



SLIDING IN SAFELY at home, Sherm Lollar (center) eludes lunge of Boston Red Sox catcher, White. Lollar's tally is part of Chicago rally which beats Boston 7-0. (International Soundphoto)

SPORTS

Range Conservation Important in Area's Economic Structure

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles being published this week in connection with Conservation of Natural Resources week. May 1 to 7.)

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Range lands might generally be considered the non-cultivated lands of the area. Frequently those lands devoted to the production of timber are classed as range lands principally because they may be grazed by domestic livestock.

use of over-grazing, concentration of livestock on limited areas resulting in a packed surface soil, and wearing out or trampling down of vegetation, killed out the grass and allowed the more hardy species of brush and weeds to become established.

A surplus of grass cover acts as a cushion to break the force of beating rain or hail, acts as a sponge to absorb surplus water keeping it in the root zone, aids in increasing bacterial action that converts organic material to humus and carries plant food elements from the soil to the plants in useable solutions.



CLOSELY WATCHED by Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons (right), Derby candidate Nashua is guided from van at Belmont, N. Y., by Groom Al Robertson, en route to Kentucky Derby. (International)

Sport Parade



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New York — (U.P.) — Heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano is a 5 to 1 favorite today to put the lights out for Britain's Don Cockell and his camp apparently is so confident it's an underdog that they're putting the knock on the Brockton block buster.

Not that Rocky's entourage is comparing him to a six-round preliminary boy. You could hardly do that to an undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

But a slight knock, withal, and one apparently designed to help the business of selling paste boards of admission.

The latest dispatches from the sock-sharpening sites on the West Coast are building up Cockell as a cross between King Kong and Man O' War. And, to bring the two gladiators a bit closer in the public mind, Marciano trainer Charley Goldman assertedly has opined that the Rock still has "some important things to learn."

The need of such study is baffling, unless they want him to learn the art of destroying more than one opponent per evening. So Goldman's alleged remarks are downright mysterious.

Red Raiders Win From Humboldt Cidemen

Ashland — Southern Oregon college defeated Humboldt State college 79½ to 52½ Saturday in a track meet here. The Red Raiders took eight firsts and won despite the fact that about half the squad was missing because of illness.

WASHINGTON VICTOR

Corvallis — (U.P.) — The University of Washington ROTC rifle team won the annual Powell trophy match here Saturday by one point. The Huskies beat out Oregon State by piling up 1903 points. University of Idaho took a third with 1781. Gordon McAllister of Washington was high for individual scoring with 385 points.

HUSKIES TRIUMPH

Seattle — (U.P.) — The Washington Huskies took all matches, without loss of a single set, to down the Idaho Vandals, 7-0, in a Northern Division tennis meet here Saturday.

Navy Undecided on Disposal of 'Oregon'

Washington — (U.P.) — The Navy said today it hasn't decided what to do about disposing of the old USS Oregon.

Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) had proposed that the battleship, now a rusting hulk anchored off Guam, be given a proper burial at sea with patriotic ceremonies.

Rear Adm. B. E. Manseau, acting chief of the Bureau of Ships, wrote Norblad that the Navy wasn't sure if scuttling the vessel at sea was legal. Manseau said he would let Norblad know what the Navy decides. The ship is due for disposal after July 23, unless some patriotic group volunteers to pay the cost of reclaiming her as an historic exhibit.

Portland Student Victim of Attack

Portland — (U.P.) — An 18-year-old Portland State college student was in a local hospital today recovering from injuries and shock received when she was brutally and criminally attacked late last night.

The girl told police she was walking to her home from a bus stop shortly before midnight when a youth "between 17 and 21 years old" accosted her. The girl struggled with the youth, but lost consciousness.

The victim received two black eyes, a broken nose, bruises and abrasions, and shock. Her purse was stolen by the attacker.

"To begin with," little Charley purportedly quoth, "it takes Rocky four or five rounds to fathom the style of an opponent. Most topnotch fighters get a good idea of an opponent's style after a round or two. Marciano therefore looks crude in the early moments of the fight."

Goldman neglected to add that he wasn't questioning Marciano's brightness. Somehow, it seems, he should have.

"Then again," Goldman's prose continues, "Rocky is wild. He has a tendency to get excited and throw a lot of punches that never land. This explains why Rocky gets hit so often."

Rocky does get hit often. But this usually is accepted as an occupational hazard in the business of box fighting. The most important item centers around which warrior does the most damage or is in an upright position when the gong sounds.

Obviously the odds-makers do not believe that said battler will be Cockell.

Champion Always Favorite

Of course, it is most traditional for the defending champion to be the favorite, as Rocky will be in this May 16 embroglio at San Francisco. But the Rock, himself, was an exception to this rule, as were such as Joe Louis and Max Baer.

Marciano was the 5 to 9 choice when he belted out old Jersey Joe Walcott. Louis was 2 to 5 over Jimmy Braddock and Baer was favored over Carrera.

But the feverish efforts to bring down the odds and make this bout a "draw" don't seem to figure in the current case.

The "Rock" is not one of those "old men" over the hill who is depending on a reputation to carry him home. He is an eager, still-ambitious and hard-working man proud of the title and intent on retaining it. He has looked better in every fight and hits murderously.

The odds aren't long enough yet.

Four in Family Die in Kerosene Explosion

Sappho — (U.P.) — This community on the Olympic Peninsula today mourned the deaths of four of its residents as a result of a home fire Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Stepp, 24, died in King County hospital, Seattle, yesterday. Her four-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, died in Children's Orthopedic hospital from burns Saturday. Six-year-old Roger Tepp died on the way to the Orthopedic hospital Friday evening, and Patricia Ann's twin brother, Patrick, was killed outright by the blaze in the Stepp home here.

Neighbors said Mrs. Stepp threw kerosene into a stove, apparently thinking the fire was out. The kerosene exploded, showering the young mother and her children with flames.

Two other children, John, 8, and Sharon, 3, suffered minor burns.

Demo Leaders Seek Bread for Unemployed

Washington — (U.P.) — Democratic farm leaders sought today to force the Eisenhower administration to offer surplus government wheat to state relief agencies to provide free bread for the unemployed.

Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.) said Democrats were ready to ram through the House Agriculture committee today a bill which would allow the Agriculture Department to reverse its stand against such donations.

He said the bill would be acted upon, barring a reversal of department policy at a committee hearing today. The committee invited Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson or Undersecretary True D. Morse to testify.



RELEASED by the Cardinals, Pitcher Vic Raschi, former Yankee ace, joins Kansas City Athletics, saying he still has wins left in right arm. (International)

Washington Downs OSC

Corvallis — The Washington Huskies outdistanced Oregon State 87 to 44 Saturday in a Northern Division track encounter.

The Huskies won firsts in 12 of 15 events. However OSC swept the javelin. Jerry Church tossed the spear 212 feet 6¼ inches for a meet record. Don Clay, ex-Jacksonville high, was second and Leon Hittner was third.

RESULTS: Mile—Gene Hammermaster, Washington; Frank Lucci, Washington; Gene Tenney, OSC. Time 4:26.7.
440 — Henry Banks, Washington; Donn Smithpeter, OSC; Dale McKinnon, OSC. Time 30.9.
Broad jump — Ken Brown, OSC; Mary Williams, OSC; Bob Bryan, Washington. Distance 22 feet 4½ in.
100 — Bob Leadbetter, Washington; Mel Kobel, Washington; Ernie Warren, OSC. Time 10.9.
120-yard high hurdles — Ron Lund, Washington; Ernie Warren, OSC; Ron Engel, OSC. Time 15.4.
High jump — Tie for first among Bob Bryan, Tom Wood and Dean Singer, all of Washington. Height 6 feet 1½ inches.
880 — Gary Gayton, Washington; Bob Hartley, OSC; Tex Whiteman, OSC. Time 1:36.3.
Pole vault — Jim Hilton, Washington; Ernie Warren, OSC; Howard Young, OSC. Height 13 feet 6 inches.
220 — Mel Kobel, Washington; tie for second between Donn Smithpeter, OSC and Henry Banks, Washington. Time 22.6.
Shot-put — Ed Sherron, Washington; Dean Henley, Washington; Mike Bogdan, OSC. Distance 46 feet 3¼ inches.
Two-mile — Jerry Larson, OSC; Noel Ginnegan, Washington; John Brazer, Washington. Time 9:46.1.
Javelin — Jerry Church, OSC; Don Clay, OSC; Leon Hittner, OSC. Distance 212 feet 6¼ inches. (New meet record. Old mark of 199 feet 5 inches set by Royal Delaney, OSC in 1951.)
220-yard low hurdles — Bob Leadbetter, Washington; Bob Bryan, Washington; Ron Engel, OSC. Time 25.2.
Mile relay — Washington (Abe Angel, Mel Kobel, Gary Gayton, Henry Banks), Time 3:26.1.
Discus — Jerry Strom, Washington; Jerry Langer, Washington; Ed Sherron, Washington. Distance 146 feet 8 inches.

These grazing areas once were covered with grass. Man's mis-

Management also includes the control of objectionable competing plants such as brush, non-palatable and poisonous weeds. When these desirable grasses are maintained in a thrifty, vigorous growing condition, the encroachment hazard of weeds and brush is reduced to a minimum. When weeds and brush appear in ever greater numbers it is one of the indicators of faulty management.

Controlled grazing may be recognized as "deferred" grazing, rotated grazing and permitting only such numbers of livestock on the area that will enable the forage crops to exceed the livestock's capacity to consume.

The livestock operator may also prevent livestock from concentrating on certain areas or from trailing over range areas constantly. The development of adequate watering places, the placing of salt stations, and the so called "bedding out" system for sheep all tend to prevent tramping out of grasses.

Bevan Blast Boosts British Election War

London — (U.P.) — The traditional three-week period of political infighting before general elections opened officially today, boosted considerably by a resounding blast from leftwing Labor Leader Aneurin Bevan.

Bevan shattered the gentlemanly calm of British politics yesterday by calling Prime Minister Anthony Eden's Conservative party a "complacent, satisfied, harmonious lot of mor-

ons" whose foreign policy is dictated by Washington.

Bevan's words signified that the skirmishing before the May 26 elections is over and that the main battle is underway. Hal-lowed political custom decrees the main election campaign not start until three weeks before polling day.

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