

SPORTS

Bowerman Describes Assignment In Pakistan at Kiwanis Luncheon Honoring Medford High Trackmen

Pakistan people are much like Americans in ambition, Bill Bowerman, head track coach at University of Oregon, informed Kiwanians and members of the Medford High track team yesterday at a luncheon at the Jackson hotel.

The citizens of Pakistan want a great country and they have a democratic nation, Bowerman reported. Speaking on his experiences while on a U. S. State Department assignment to Pakistan last winter, the Oregon track mentor said that the Pakistanis "are good people to have on our side and they definitely are on our side."

Bowerman was principal speaker at the luncheon at which members of the Kiwanis club were hosts to members of the track team, state prep champions, and their coach, Bob Newland. He presented to Newland the metropolitan division Hayward relay trophy the Medford team won in April. Another guest was Leo Harris, University of Oregon athletic director.

The word, "athletics," means just track and field in Pakistan and a number of other countries, not a large group of sports as it does in this country, Bowerman reported. Sent to Pakistan to work with athletes in preparation for the Olympic games, the Oregon tutor indicated that he saw few trackmen of world class. He said the trackmen of that country expected to accomplish in a few weeks what has taken 20

years in the United States to do. Many of the athletes were "too old," he said, ranging in age from 24 to 40. A great number of American athletes bow out of competition around the age of 24 and 25.

Bowerman's coaching at a college in Lahore, however, gave him one chance to work with teachers who'll tutor athletes of the future in Pakistan.

Last three weeks of the Oregon mentor were at an Army cantonment where athletes had gathered to train for Olympic trials. At that camp were several athletes with "native" or natural sprinting ability. Sprints present the possibility for Pakistan to win a gold medal in the Olympic track events, according to Bowerman. He mentioned one hurdler who is in world class.

Newland introduced the members of the track team.

Horse Racing Pointed To Rose Show

Portland—Portland Meadows will play host to out of town visitors who will converge on this city for the famous Rose Festival. General Manager William P. Kyne has pointed his horse racing program in conjunction with the festivities.

The Thomas Loutitt Memorial handicap to be run on Saturday, June 9, will be feature of the week's program. The Memorial Cap at a distance of one mile, is named in honor of the late sports personality who served for many years as steward representing the Oregon Racing commission at the Meadows.

Regains Jockey Lead

Eugene Gifford recaptured first place in the jockey standing last week from Bud Zollinger by riding six winners to two for Zollinger. That gives Gifford 26 rides to the winner's circle to 24 for Zollinger. Gifford had to boot home three winners Saturday to overtake the perennial Meadows jockey champ, but did that while Zollinger was unable to capture a single race.

A. J. (Dutch) Branenberg widened his lead as the top trainer with two more winners during the last week to boost his total for the meeting to 10. That's four better than J. W. Schoolboy who holds the runnerup spot.

Bears Boost Leadership In NW Loop

By UNITED PRESS

Big Herman Lewis' eight R-BI's in the nightcap, preceded by Don Boenker's four-hit pitching in the opener gave league-leading Yakima a double win over Salem and a one-game increase in its margin over the rest of the Northwest loop last night.

While the Bears were winning, 2-1 and 12-6, second place Lewiston was splitting with Wenatchee, 2-4 and 10-9. The Spokane-Tri City game was postponed because of rain.

Yakima now leads the Northwest circuit by three and one-half games.

An unearned run in the sixth inning of the abbreviated first game at Salem was all Boenker needed to get his win. Two errors and two sacrifice hits accounted for the victory margin.

Ory of Homers

But the nightcap was an orgy of home runs—two of them by Lewis who got five for five at the plate. The contest also featured a brawl in the final inning that saw Salem rightfielder Chuck Essegian thrown out of the game.

Essegian made some history by belting one of the longest home runs ever hit in Salem's Waters Field in the first inning. Bob Esterbrook socked a two-run homer in the eighth inning and singled home two more in the Senators' desperate last inning rally. Charlie Brummond, who had provoked Essegian with a fastball duster, was the winner; Marion Cowdell was charged with the loss.

HST Glad Stevenson Won in California

Bonn, Germany — (UP) — Former President Truman said today he was "glad" Adlai Stevenson defeated Estes Kefauver in the California primary.

But he said the fact he regarded this as "good news" did not alter his fence straddling — "I have no candidate and no favorite."

"I do not know who will win the nomination, but I am glad Stevenson won over Kefauver," he said. He refused to predict a possible Democratic Party presidential candidate.

Mr. Truman arrived at 7:40 a.m. at suburban Bad Godesberg station for a 14-hour "blitz" visit to the West German capital and meetings with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Theodor Heuss.

BEST DRESSED PAIR

Hollywood — (UP) — Actress Cyd Charisse and Jack Webb of "Dragnet" fame Wednesday night were named by the California Fashion Creators as the best dressed woman and man stars of the entertainment world.

Duck Linksmen To Vie in Meet

Eugene — (UP) — Oregon will enter a six-man golf team in the NCAA championships to be held June 24-30 at Ohio State university in Columbus, Athletic Director Leo Harris said today.

Coach Sid Milligan named Art Abrahamson of Everett, Wash., Bob Prall and Chuck Huggins of Salem, Barry Ott of Beaverton, Bob Norquist of Portland and Don Bick of Coos Bay to make the trip.

Boyd TKO's Savage in 10th Round

Chicago — (UP) — Visions of a title chance danced through the head of middleweight Bobby Boyd today like Christmas plums, but both Gene Fullmer and Tiger Jones rated as potential thorns in the pie before the Chicago battler gets a chance at Sugar Ray Robinson.

Boyd, 22, punched out his ninth straight victory Wednesday night, gaining a tenth round knockout over Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, to avenge his last previous defeat, April 18, 1955.

Both Jones and Fullmer were brought up as possible opponents by the International Boxing Club's Truman Gibson, who said that Robinson would confer today with IBC President James D. Norris about his future plans.

Bruised Rib

Boyd got a minor break in beating Savage. Savage plunged through the ropes to the floor in the fourth round and suffered a bruised floating rib.

This handicapped him the rest of the way and he winced visibly whenever Boyd landed on his left side. Still Boyd put him down for a count of one with a right to the head in the ninth round and in the tenth he landed steadily with jabs before he put home a left-right combination which put Savage down momentarily again.

Referee Joey White stopped the brawl then, holding Savage in his corner to prevent him from returning to combat after 27 seconds.

Win First Flight

Club championship qualifying will be over three week ends and will end Sunday, June 24.

Bob Reitor and Alton Anderson won the first flight of the men's two ball partnership tour.

ORTEGA VERSUS POIRER

New York — (UP) — Gasper (Indian) Ortega of Mexico has been signed to replace ailing Danny Giovannelli of Brooklyn for next Monday's feature 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Gene Poirer of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will be Ortega's opponent in the widely telecast bout.

Hurricane Gains Support For Elimination Conflict

New York — (UP) — Young Floyd Patterson, a declining favorite at 2-1, broke camp today and came to New York for his 12-round heavyweight-elimination fight with freckish Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson on Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

With \$22,000 already in the till, box office men at the Garden predicted a crowd of 12,000 and a gate of \$55,000 for the nationally-televised and broadcast bout, which will not be blacked out anywhere. The TV-radio privileges bring an additional \$75,000.

Bookies reported unusually heavy betting and increasing support for underdog Jackson, who will remain in camp at Summit, N. J., until he motors into New York Friday for the noon weigh-in at the Garden.

Appreciate Style

During the past week, 21-year-old Patterson of St. Albans, N. Y., had been favored at odds ranging as high as 3-1 because of his youth, speed, skill and punch. But increased support for the 24-year-old Hurricane from Far Rockaway, N. Y., indicates betting may be close at ring time 10 p.m. (EDT) Friday.

The wagering apparently reflects greater appreciation of Jackson's unorthodox style, his ruggedness and his remarkable stamina. Bookies are offering 7-5 that Patterson does not knock out Tommy, and 11-5 that Jackson doesn't stop Floyd.

Meanwhile, Chairman Julius Helfand of the N. Y. Boxing Commission said he would welcome a September fight between Friday night's winner and Archie Moore, who is the number one heavyweight contender as well as the world light heavyweight champion.

Conditions of Main Rogue Improving

Portland — (UP) — The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Poor trout catches throughout most of streams in upper and middle Umpqua river drainage reported; lakes and reservoir best, on bait; North Umpqua too high for good fly fishing; salmon fishing slow throughout river; main Umpqua turbid.

North Umpqua clearing and fishing could improve; few summer run steelhead crossing Winchester dam; Winchester bay bar has been rough; trout angling mostly slow on coastal lakes.

Lower Rogue salmon fishing poor; Floras and Garrison lakes are good for trout as are Chetco and Pistol rivers; Sixes, Elk, and Winchuck rivers fair.

Main Rogue's condition improving; good salmon run passing through Grants Pass - Gold Bay area but few being caught; roads to high lakes in poor condition.

Central: Main Hood River fair for 8 to 10-inch rainbow on worms or eggs; fork and lake branch very good with some limits; east fork high and turbid; Loop highway open; Kingsley reservoir good on troll; lower Deschutes high and muddy; White river fair to good.

East lake good for bait and trolling improving; Paulina producing limits on bait; Wickiup reservoir poor; North and South Twin lakes providing small rainbow limits; Crane Prairie reservoir good.

Big Lava lake good for eastern brook with bait bait; Deschutes from Wickiup to Bend in excellent condition; Deschutes below Bend higher than normal but angling improving. Deschutes below mouth of Crooked river may clear by week end; Little Deschutes good on dry flies; South Century drive cleared of snow to south end of Elk lake but road muddy in some places.

Ken Reiser Sets Record in Army

Compton, Calif. — (UP) — Ken Reiser, former University of Oregon distance star, yesterday ran the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:22.7, a new Army record.

Reiser, the 1955 NCAA two-mile king, competed in the two-day Army track meet here.

Rogue Valley Team Named For Alderwood Tournament

George Harrington, Harry Millette, Ed Hall and Bill Hartman will represent Rogue Valley Country club this Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, in the Alderwood memorial team golf match at Royal Oaks club, Vancouver, Wash.

The four-man team's total gross will figure in the competition.

Harrington led Rogue Valley qualifiers with a three-under-par 69. Hall had a 70 and Millette a 74. Hartman and Dom Provost Jr., had 75. Provost was not able to make the trip. Hartman has moved to Portland but has maintained his membership in the Medford club.

Completion of National Golf day contention and the start of qualifying play for the men's club championship tourney will highlight action this week end on the local course. National Golf day is Saturday. Men and women throughout the country are matching their net scores against the grosses of Jack Fleck and Fay Crocker, U. S. Golf association open champions. The two will play 18 holes Saturday at Rochester, N. Y.

Divoters opposing them play on their home courses and pay a \$1 entry fee. The money goes to the National Golf fund of the Professional Golfers association for various golf projects and charities.

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PCC Prexies To Reevaluate League Rules

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco — (UP) — Is the Pacific Coast Conference on its way out as a major football power?

On the heels of the startling disclosures of athletic corruption in the big schools, followed by charges and counter-charges being hurled from one institution to another, the PCC presidents have called a conference for June 18 at Berkeley.

"It is for a much overdue realistic evaluation of the PCC rules," says Dr. Henry Schmitz, university of Washington president.

While Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul of University of California and UCLA; Dr. Wallace Sterling of Stanford and other leaders always have maintained that big-time sports are an important part of a major institution's curriculum, there is a growing belief that the school leaders believe that the football situation has got out of hand.

Nasty Word

There isn't a school president in the loop who would consider uttering such a nasty word as "de-emphasis," but there is a strong possibility that the educational leaders may put on such a clamp on recruiting of athletes that the results will be the same. Dr. Sproul hinted as much several weeks ago when, after a meeting of the president, he said:

"We don't know the right answer for handling the athletic situation. Maybe the Ivy League, with Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Penn and the others have the right idea."

He added also that maybe such other leagues as the South-eastern Conference, or the South-west Conference, might be on the right track.

Blessing For Some

If the loop leaders decided to quietly de-emphasize, it would turn out to be a blessing for such conference "have not" schools as Idaho, Washington State and Oregon State.

It also would distribute the balance of power throughout the intermountain country, with such schools as Utah, BYU, Utah State, Idaho State, Arizona and Arizona (Tempe) State luring a flock of young stars from the West Coast to get their education in the inland country.

However, even if such a program finally is decreed, it would take a couple of years for the caliber of the game to fall off, because the top athletes already are enrolled at PCC schools—with prospects for the best overall strength in history looming for the next two campaigns.

ARMY CALLS PLAYER

Detroit — (UP) — Right-handed pitcher Tom Sharkey, 23, a Detroit Tigers farmhand at Augusta, Ga., has been called into the Army. Sharkey had a 1-1 won-lost record with the South Atlantic League affiliate.

Portland Nabs Eighth In Row; Angels Cop 2 To Increase Margin

By DON THACKREY
United Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles baseball team of the Pacific Coast League may be officially listed as the "Angels," but the rest of the league has other appellations for the team from the land of smog.

The Sacramento Solons in particular were using these nicknames today after absorbing 17-7 and 5-0 licks at the hands of the Angels last night.

The Angels picked up ground on the whole league as San Francisco fought back to take the second game of a day-night doubleheader from second place Seattle 4-3 after losing the first game 3-2.

In single games Portland pushed San Diego farther from the first division with a 3-2 win and Hollywood picked on Vancouver 4-1.

Los Angeles blasted off on four Solon pitchers in the first game with Jim Bolger hitting two home runs and Piper Davis one. Six Sacramento errors added to the 15 Angel hits just about settled it after the fourth inning.

Thorpe Takes Over

In the second game Bob Thorpe held the Sacs to four singles and drove in the first run himself in blanking the third place club. Gene Mauch homered for the league leaders.

Seattle had to go 10 innings to win the opener after scoring two in the first. The Seals got them back, one on Marty Keough's home run, but in the tenth Milt Smith doubled in the tie-breaker. San Francisco could do nothing against Elmer Singleton, who picked up his eighth win of the year.

In the nightcap the Rainiers went ahead 3-2 in the seventh, Art Schallock's squeeze bunt with the bags full being the go-ahead tally.

But in the bottom of the ninth the Seals scored one, then loaded

the bases and Ed Lavene delivered the same play—a squeeze bunt—to give his club the split. Came From Behind

The Portland Beavers racked up their eighth straight win and their third consecutive victory over the Padres in their current series.

Bob Darnell outpitched Dave Hoskins and the Beavers got all their runs in the sixth frame after San Diego had been nursing a lead.

The Beavers made three errors but they did not hurt as Darnell let the Padres down with six hits.

Cholly Naranjo tossed a five-hitter at hapless Vancouver and only lost his shutout in the final frame.

Bill Gabler hit a three-run homer for the Stars in the third inning to provide Naranjo with his margin of victory.

LINE SCORES:
(1st game—10 innings)
Seattle...200 000 000 1-3 12 0
San Fran...000 110 000 0-2 8 1
Singleton and Ortega; Osborn and Sadowski.

(2nd game)
Seattle...000 000 300-3 5 1
San Fran...020 000 002-4 9 2
Schallock, Kennedy (9) and Ortega; Kemmerer, Grba (7) and Sadowski.

(1st game)
Los Angeles...400 337 0-17 15 1
Sacramento...510 000 1-7 9 6
Pieretti, Fodge (1), Bauer (2) and Hannab; R. Jones, Fisher (1), Mrozinski (4), Osenbaugh (7) and Bright.

(2nd game)
Los Angeles...000 012 010-5 8 2
Sacramento...000 000 000-0 8 0
Thorpe & Tappe; Stanka, Osenbaugh (8) and Haich.

Portland...000 003 000-3 7 3
San Diego...001 000 010-2 6 0
Duren, Searcy (8) and Neal; Naranjo and Hall.

Vancouver...000 000 001-1 5 1
Hollywood...103 000 000-4 7 0
Duren, Searcy (8) and Neal; Naranjo and Hall.

Sam Snead Palm Beach Links Choice

New Rochelle, N. Y. — (UP) — Siammin' Sam Snead, a runaway winner the last two years, was favored today to score his fifth victory in the annual Palm Beach Round Robin Golf tournament as he opened defense of his crown against a blue ribbon field of 15 rivals.

Pitted against the Slammer in the 90-hole test were some of the nation's top money winners. But the man who worried him most was 49-year old Henry Cotton of England, three-time British Open king now on a spectacular comeback.

Cotton is taking dead aim on the U.S. Open title for the first time in 25 years. He shot one of the nation's best qualifying scores in the U.S. open trials on Monday and followed it up Wednesday with a 34-32—66 to lead all the pros in a tune-up for the opening of the round robin today.

Snead hits trouble right away in his first round against Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., in this unique match-play event in which points are won or lost by comparing scores in each foursome.

The field of 16 is divided into four different foursomes for each round and the player with the highest point total wins the tournament.

Cotton's first opponents were Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, and Masters champion Jackie Burke of Kiamesa Lake, N. Y. He and Snead won't tangle until the afternoon round on Saturday.

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