

Studs Scuffle Bend On Saturday Night

Medford Cheney Studs get a sample of Southern Oregon League baseball competition this week end and with it some idea as to what their chances are once loop play gets underway.

Bend's Loggers come here for scrapes Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Both the Loggers and Studs are members of the SOL but their meetings these two times out will be non-counters and strictly warm-ups for regular league scrambles set for the following week end.

Each club is expected to have its share of collegiate, ex-collegiate and ex-professional talent. With most college terms completed, the teams will have just about all the players present they plan to have on hand for the campaign.

Manager Jack Cooney has reported that Don White, ex-Oregon State collegian, probably will get the pitching chores for the Studs on Saturday night, and Frank Roelandt, another OSC grand, will receive White's tosses. The chucking choice for Sunday afternoon is less certain. It may be Jerry Droscher, from Roseburg high, or Jim Kelly, Santa Clara university, and ex-St. Mary's high, with Derald Wooton or Bob Selsor in relief. Tiger Bob Smith, ex-Southern Oregon collegian, is reserve catcher.

Cooney likely will be at first base and Dick Toney, from Lewis Clark college, at second. Selsor, from University of California at Los Angeles, or Twink Pederson, from Oregon State college, may be at shortstop and Wooton, ex-Medford high and ex-Dodger farm player, or Jim Taylor, from Arizona State (Tucson) college, at third.

John Kovenz, ex-University of Oregon, Jim Steffen, from UCLA, and Terry Maddox, all Northern Division player, from Oregon, may be in the outfield. Doy Gatlin, from Arizona State, Bill McLean, ex-Southern Oregon college, and Wooton could see outfield service.

Manager Chris Christenson has indicated that either Fred Payne or Fred Sangren may be Bend's starting tosser Saturday night. Payne is from Oregon State college. Sangren was at University of Oregon this school year but was not eligible.

Golf Driving Range Opens On Saturday

Blunt's Golf Driving range will open for business at 9 a.m. Saturday on Highway 99, 2 1/2 miles south of Medford.

Owner of range is Bill Blunt, Phoenix, who also operates Blunt's Ranch market.

The range will be open from 9 a.m. to dark daily until lights are installed, the proprietor reported. Once lights are in operation, the business will be open to golfing customers from 9 a.m. to midnight seven days per week. Lights should be up next week, Blunt said.

There are 14 tee-off spots with six automatic tees and rubber mats at the other places. Blunt has four greens on the area of about 10 acres.

A grand opening is planned soon.

Blunt said that Vince Aleksa will give lessons at the range.

Contests Scheduled For Catfish Derby

The 20th annual catfish derby sponsored by the Medford 20-30 club will be held Sunday afternoon, June 17, at Tou Velle State park.

In addition to awards for fishermen, contests are scheduled for those attending with prizes donated by local merchants. Refreshments will be served.

Admission will be free, and there will be no entry fees and pre registration is not necessary.

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SPORTS

Patterson, Jackson Collide Tonight in Heavyweight Ruckus

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
New York — (U.P.) — Young Floyd Patterson pits his speed, skill and punch against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's slapstick durability tonight in their heavyweight elimination fight at Madison Square Garden.

The winner probably will meet veteran Archie Moore for the vacant crown in September. Patterson of St. Albans, N.Y., boasting 16 straight victories and 11 straight knockouts, is favored at 2-1 to harness the Hurricane from Far Rockaway, N.Y., in this TV-radio 12-rounder.

A crowd of 11,000 and a gate of \$60,000 were forecast today by Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club. In addition, the TV-radio yield is \$75,000. Each fighter is guaranteed at least \$40,000.

Most Impressive
Nimble, explosive Patterson, at 21, is the ring's most impressive young heavyweight. The Olympic middleweight champion of 1952 has lost but one of

his 30 professional bouts—and that one on a very questionable decision to ex-light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim. He registered 21 knockouts.

Floyd would be favored at a much longer price than 2-1, had he been more thoroughly tested against heavyweight opposition. He met only four heavies, and he was shifted from the light-heavy ranks to the heavy list only two months ago. Now he is ranked fourth.

Lanky, long-armed Jackson, 24, is rated second, only one notch below veteran Archie Moore. Prancing Tommy—master of the double uppercut with both fists simultaneously, the dangling arm defense, the perpetual motion flailing and other goofy techniques—attained his high ranking by upsetting men who were supposed to flatten him quickly.

A Lighter Puncher
Those victims included Dan Bucceroni, Rex Layne, Ezzard Charles and Bob Baker. He apparently does not hit as hard as Patterson, but his constant pummeling numbs them. He stopped 13 opponents while winning 27 of his 32 bouts. He suffered four defeats and was held to one draw. He was stopped once by Nino Valdes of Cuba for having been floored three times in one round. He and his handlers claimed each trip to the deck was caused by "slipping" and not by punches.

Tall Tommy and frisky Floyd have met two mutual opponents—heavyweights Jimmy Slade and Archie McBride—and against them Patterson's performances were the more impressive. Floyd beat Slade twice, on a decision and a kayo (7). He knocked out McBride (7).

But Jackson's three bouts with Slade resulted in two defeats and one victory, all by decisions. And he won two verdicts over McBride.

Allergy Hinders Bailey Workouts

Eugene — (U.P.) — An allergy similar to hay fever has bothered distance runner Jim Bailey this week and he hasn't had a satisfactory workout since Monday, Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman said today.

Bailey, the Australian who broke the four-minute mile in beating fellow countryman John Landy in Los Angeles, is entered in the 1500-meter event June 15-16 at Berkeley where the collegiate championships will be held.

Bailey was checked by a doctor yesterday and more examinations were due today before a decision on treatment is made. Bowerman said Bailey suffered briefly from the same ailment a year ago but it disappeared without trouble shortly before he won the NCAA mile title.

MIKAN IN POLITICS
Minneapolis — (U.P.) — George Mikan, who led the Minneapolis Lakers to six championships in seven seasons in the National Basketball Assn., has announced his candidacy for the third district congressional post on the Republican ticket. Rep. Roy W. Weir, a Democrat, is the incumbent.

Souchak Heads Palm Beach Golf

New Rochelle, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Muscular Mike Souchak of Grosinger, N.Y., out in front by just one point, set out to fatten his lead in the second round of the Palm Beach Round Robin Golf championship today against three luckless tail-enders who have yet to score a point.

In the first of two rounds scheduled today, the burly former Duke footballer drew far easier opponents than his nearest rivals in the field of 16. Bob Rosburg of San Francisco and Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., who were tied for second at plus 14.

Souchak, who hammered out a plus 15 score with a five under par 67 despite a two-stroke penalty Thursday, was matched in the second round against Jackie Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., minus six, and young Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., who made his round robin debut with a 79 and wound up as the goat at the bottom of the standings with minus 26.

Rosburg's opponents were Fred Haas of New Orleans plus 7, Peter Thomson of Australia plus 6 and defending champion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., plus two.

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San Francisco — (U.P.) — Portland, with a new ball park, is leading the Pacific Coast League in attendance, according to figures released today by President Leslie M. O'Connor.

The Beavers have attracted more than one-fifth of the total attendance for the loop with 115,555, compared with only 36,011 for the same number of games last year.

The overall attendance for the loop is up 65,023 for the first 46 games, with the total for the league 561,540, compared with 496,517 for the same number of tilts last year.

The breakdown:
Club 1954 1953 Difference
Hyd. 40,671 41,334 -662

Friday, June 8, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Portland — (U.P.) — Frank Case, veteran Portland bowler, rolled 749 last night with games of 265, 249 and 235 for what is believed the high series score in the state for this year.

St. Louis — (U.P.) — Shades of Bill Veeck, who used to do such things with the Browns, The St. Louis Cardinals now are offering diaper service complete with a basin for mothers who want to watch baseball games at Busch Stadium but can't leave their babies at home.

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