

Sugar's Handlers Negotiate With IBC Once More

New York—(U.P.)—Sugar Ray Robinson's four-man "brain trust" reopened negotiations today for the rebellious middle-weight champion to defend his title under International Boxing club promotion next month against Gene Fullmer.

But Robinson, who broke with the IBC last Sunday, insisted the move was made without his approval.

"They can make any match they want, but I won't fight for the IBC," he declared.

Despite the champion's attitude, his handlers united in urging him to cease negotiations with promoters in Philadelphia and Los Angeles for the Fullmer defense.

"We're fed up with these outside negotiations," Co-manager Ernie Braca said. "We want a compromise with Jim Norris, so he and his IBC can stage the fight at Yankee stadium, Sept. 25."

Sunday Closing Date for Local Entries in SO Golf Tournament

Sunday, Aug. 19, will be the closing date for local members to file their entries for participation in the Southern Oregon Golf tournament at Rogue Valley Country club.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, will be the formal opening date of the 28th annual staging of the Medford links classic. The tourney will run through Monday, Sept. 3, Labor day.

All RVCC members will qualify ahead of Aug. 29, which is the day out-of-town entries will engage in their qualifying rounds. Qualifying play for the local golfers will start tomorrow, Aug. 18. High handicappers, those not seeking championship flight berths have from then until Monday, Aug. 27, to make their 18-hole stints. RVCC low handicap divoters aiming for titular flight play will qualify on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Rogue Valley Country club staff members and committees are in the midst of preparations for the tourney and another huge field is already assured.

Out-of-town entrants have through Aug. 24 to file.

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SPORTS

BEARD MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN SO LEAGUE

Bill Beard, Drain Black Sox catcher, today was named the most valuable player in the Southern Oregon baseball league. Beard barely edged out Terry Maddox, Medford outfielder, 11 votes to 10.

Each player in the league was eligible to cast a vote for the most valuable player. Coos Bay-North Bend and Coquille players did not cast ballots.

Jerry Bartow, Coos Bay-

North Bend pitcher, was third in the balloting with six votes.

Others receiving votes were: Chris Christensen, Bend, 4; Frank Roelandt, Medford, 2; Jack Cooney, Medford, 2; Stan Damachowsky, Bend, 2; Don Kirsch, Drain, 1; Jim Pither, Coos Bay, 1; Jack Pederson, Medford, 1; Don Lane, Coos Bay, 1; and Irv Roth, Chuck Christensen, Dan Luby, Ron Bowen and Maurice Rasmussen, all of Bend, 1; each.

Studs Out to Cinch Toga Against Loggers

A record of heavier hitting and more successful pitching will be carried into the three-game stand this week end as the Medford Cheney Studs aim not only to wrap up the clear cut Southern Oregon league baseball championship but to make their overall season performance more outstanding.

Medford entertains the Coquille Loggers at 1:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the final scheduled series of the SOL for both aggregations. The Studs need only one win to take the title

alone. A three-game sweep by Coquille would enable the Drain to knot with Medford for the title.

A .267 team batting mark will be taken into the series by the Studs while Coquille's record is only .198 for its 21 games. Coquille has only one man, Pete Goodbrod, at .375, hitting over the .300 mark and only one other, Herb Moreno, at .275, slugging over .200.

Maddox Hitting .398

Medford has Terry Maddox socking at .398, Jack Cooney at .353, John Kovenz at .318 and Frank Roelandt at .300. In the over .200 category are Bill Martell .228, Bob Selsor .250, Derald Wooton .220 and Twink Pederson .208. And the Stud line-up packs power.

Medford's pitching staff has won 14 games and lost seven in the circuit while Coquille's hurlers have an aggregate of nine wins and 12 losses. Derald Wooton of the Studs tops the circuit with a perfect victory record in five games. Bob Selsor has won four and lost two for the Studs and Don White has four victories and three setbacks.

Dick Stephen, who beat Bend last week end, heads Coquille with four and two and Jim Lehl is three and two. Gene Stafford has one win and two losses. The Logger twirlers have some sharp days and could come up with them against the Studs. Stafford lost a 1 to 0 decision to Bend when he pitched a fine one-hitter.

White May Start

White is likely to hurl the opener Saturday against Coquille. Manager Jack Cooney's choices for the remaining tussles will depend on the outcome of that game. Lehl and Stephens are almost certain to get starting hill assignments with either Stafford or Dick Morana to get the other call.

Frank Roelandt will be back to handle the Medford catching duties for the week end. Cooney probably will be at first base with Dick Toney at second, Pederson at shortstop and Martell at third base. Maddox, Kovenz and Jerry Bettendorf may handle the outfield chores.

Roy Harrington may do the backstopping for Coquille pitchers. Other Logger expected to see duty include Ron Betnar, Ray Cimino, Dave Douglass, Ed Grossbacher, Goodbrod, Charles Humble, Joe Marchand, Moreno, Vincent Miller and Butch Worthen.

Coos Bay-North Bend and Bend have a series this week end also. The two clubs and Coquille were out of the title running after last week's games.

Rams Tussle 'Skin Eleven

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Football fans will see what may be a preview of next fall's National Professional Football league championship game when the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins clash for charity in Memorial coliseum tonight before a crowd expected to top 80,000.

The Rams, coached by Sid Gillman, won the Western division title last year only to lose to the Cleveland Browns in the championship playoff. The Rams are considered the team to beat in the division again this year.

Coach Joe Kuharich's Redskins are rated by the experts as the only squad capable of knocking off Paul Brown's national champions in the Eastern division after finishing second last year.

DELANY AY-OFF ADVISED

Dublin—(U.P.)—Irish Olympic mile runner Ron Delany, a student at Villanova, has been advised by doctors to take a two-month lay-off from track competition. However, Irish track officials were hopeful he would still be able to make the squad for the Olympic Games in Melbourne.

CAMERON NOT READY

Vancouver—(U.P.)—Tailback Paul Cameron will not be in the starting lineup next Monday when the British Columbia Lions open the 1956 Western Football conference season against the Calgary Stampeders. Cameron, who is awaiting discharge from the U. S. Army, arrived in the Lion camp several days ago and according to Coach Clem Crow is not ready to play. He starred at UCLA in his collegiate days.

Graham Appointed State DAV Publicity Director

Patrick Graham, commander of district 5 of the Disabled American Veterans, has been appointed publicity director of the Oregon department of DAV. This is the fifth year he has served as state publicity director.

Graham was appointed by Joseph Vandervelden of Forest Grove, who recently was elected state commander.

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By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

If a dog could talk, some dog experts believe he'd have plenty of nasty comments to make on the disgraceful treatment he gets from many well-meaning human owners. Mostly, this is due to popular misconceptions. To correct them, and improve Rover's lot, here's another Fact vs. Fallacy piece.

Fallacy: All dogs need bones and like to gnaw on them for nourishment.

Fact: A big beef bone is fine for an occasional treat, or for tooth-cutting. But the constant gnawing of bones wears down



the enamel-covered crowns of the teeth. As for the bones of fish, fowl, rabbit, mutton or others that splinter, they are decidedly dangerous.

Regarding nourishment, a bone contains very little. Another popular fallacy is that rubber bones keep gums healthy. Maybe so, but rubber is one of the most dangerous things that a dog can swallow.

Fallacy: A dog by its very nature selects those foods and the amounts of food which its body needs.

Fact: Practically all dogs are food-crazy and exercise extremely poor judgment in selecting what is good or bad for themselves.

To feed a dog three squares a day or to give it whatever happens to be on the family menu—like macaroni, potatoes, fried food, pancakes, apple pie or such—will wreck almost any dog's health.

According to canine-feeding experts, the best formula to follow is this: One main meal a day for adult dogs which consists of 50 per cent meat, 25 per cent cooked vegetables, and 25 per cent filler—that is, dog biscuit, toast, cold cereal, plus milk, eggs, or codliver oil.

On this veterinarians are agreed: most family dogs are either improperly nourished or overfed.

Fallacy: Dogs are not subject to human ailments.

Fact: Dogs, like most mammals, are very susceptible to many human ailments—they even get hardening of the arteries. As for colds, dogs seem to catch them more readily than humans. They suffer, too, from car sickness. Left in a closed car or a freshly painted room they may even collapse.

Fallacy: Dogs can get along very well without sleep.

Fact: Lack of sleep will kill a dog quicker than lack of food.

Fallacy: A smart dog will readily understand its owner's commands.

Fact: To penetrate a dog's intelligence, say authors Francis and Katharine Drake, an idea must be shown, acted out over and over. "Sit!" for instance should be acted out by pressing down gently on the dog's hindquarters; "Lie down!" by sliding front paws forward from a sit position; "Come!" by jerking slightly on the leash, patting the knee.

"If a dog is well drilled in these three basic lessons," they assert, "an owner should be able to halt him at any distance by command or gesture—an accomplishment which has saved many a pet from being run over."

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Waterfowl Seasons Selected for Oregon

Portland—(U.P.)—Phil Schneider, state game director, said today he was "disappointed" that the federal fish and wildlife service had set another 80-day period for waterfowl hunting seasons this year.

A choice was given of 80 days between Oct. 1 and Jan. 15. The State Game Commission, after a telephone conference, picked Oct. 13 to Dec. 31 for Oregon's duck season.

Schneider said he had hoped there would be a 90-day season. The Pacific Flyway council had recommended this, he said, and would have been willing to have the bag limit reduced for more

Brandt hunting is set for Dec. 1 through Feb. 10, 72 days. Dates were chosen yesterday in a game commission telephone conference to fit within the framework of national regulations. The selected dates will be wired to the Department of Interior for final approval.

Seasns selected by the State Game commission for the hunting of ducks, geese, coots, jack-snipe and brandt in Oregon were announced today by Kenneth G. Denman, Medford, member of the commission.

An 80-day season, Oct. 13 through Dec. 31, was chosen for ducks and geese. Coot season agreed upon is 105 days, Oct. 13 through Jan. 25, and jack-snipe season is projected for 30 days, Nov. 17 through Dec. 16.

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lake refuge area will be treated as if it were in Oregon and will have the same waterfowl hunting season as this state.

NO RESPECT FOR LAW
Augusta, Me.—(U.P.)—Patrolman LeRoy Greene angrily reported to headquarters at midnight that during a 1½-hour period while he was directing traffic at an intersection someone had stolen a pair of work pants and matching shirt from his booth.

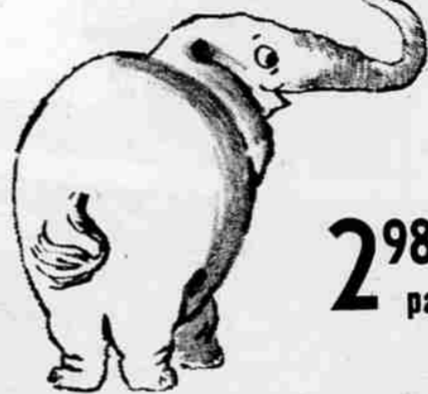
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