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SPORTS

Youth Unlimited Project Leads To Tussle Between Rademacher and Patterson

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Columbus, Ga.—He's going in the fight an amateur, and he may come out one, too.

For win, lose or draw, Pete Rademacher may not make a nickel in his attempt to win the world's heavyweight boxing championship from poker-faced Floyd Patterson.

He's the last guy on the payroll—a payroll with a minimum of \$250,000. That quarter of a million is what his friends had to put up to give him a shot at boxing's greatest—and richest—title.

"I didn't make this match with an eye toward making a profit," Rademacher explains. "I'll be lucky to come out even. If there is anything left for me it will be divided 50-50 with Youth Unlimited Inc., at Columbus."

It's this Youth Unlimited that makes this title fight at Seattle, Wash., on the night of Aug. 22, possible.

The story goes back to May, 1956.

Rademacher was a lieutenant in the Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Interested in Youth

Because he was interested in working with youth, "to try to get the kids off the street," he became acquainted with M. C. (Mike) Jennings, a youthful looking man at 45.

Jennings came here after World War II from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is reported to have made a small fortune in the oil business. Here on the banks of the Chattahoochee river, Jennings married the daughter of Curtis Jordan Jr., a big construction and real estate man in this city of 80,000, and opened a sporting goods business.

He enjoys tremendous respect in Columbus because he has been on radio and TV for some time with outdoor programs accentuating youth, getting them off the streets and into the streams and woods.

His youth work took him to Fort Benning one day and he met Rademacher.

Trains for Olympics

"Pete and I talked about a venture like Youth Unlimited from the first," Jennings says. "The plan evolved, and finally Pete said when he was training here for the Olympics:

"I hope I do all right in the Olympics and meet a Russian in the finals so I can knock his head off. Then I want to try for the world's heavyweight championship."

"At the time he made that statement, I thought 'well, that's a pretty ambitious program' and sort of dismissed the idea."

"When Pete got back from the Olympics—with the championship—he still had that in mind and we talked some more."

"I told him, 'Pete, you don't want to go into this professional boxing if you want to continue this youth work. You're valuable to people now, but if you go into that you'll gradually get all shaken up.'"

Supreme Court Reinstates Saul Silberman License.

Tallahassee, Fla.—Tropical park president "bet a million" Saul Silberman, who admits he's a consistent loser at his track's betting windows, won the biggest stakes of his life Wednesday—the right to operate his multi-million dollar racing plant.

The Florida supreme court, by a 4-2 decision, reinstated Silberman's operating license for the beautiful palm-lined track.

This upset an order April 4

by the state racing commission revoking Silberman's license on the grounds that he illegally bet thousands of dollars on credit at his own track and permitted 106 telephone calls to be made from his private office phone to a known Cleveland bookie.

The high court said that while the credit betting was "illegal," the commission dealt too harshly with the balding, plump Silberman by revoking his license.

FIRMLY HOLDING \$50,000 check, Dick Mayer, La Jolla, Cal., asks pretty wife how much she expects to collect, after winning world championship golf tournament at Niles, Ill. They stand behind trophy he also won. (International)

Fish Ladders Promised On Illinois

Cave Junction — Fish ladders at the Illinois River falls, long sought by sportsmen's group and the local Chamber of Commerce are promised by the Oregon Game commission for not later than 1959.

This is the word from Cole Rivers, a representative of the commission stationed at Grants Pass. He was principal speaker at the Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce annual picnic held Sunday at Grayback recreation area.

Money for the fish ladders has been appropriated, Rivers said, but an acute engineering shortage makes a start impossible this year. The ladders may be installed in 1958, he added, but cannot be definitely promised before 1959.

Good Runs Seen

The construction is expected to bring several good runs of salmon and steelhead to valley streams each year.

Because the falls can only be reached on a dirt road, and are located in a fairly inaccessible place, the job of getting in the equipment for construction will be more difficult than the job itself, Rivers said.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner were Casey Piller and his committee, losers in the recent Chamber membership

drive. The winning team was headed by Bill Klein.

Jennings did reveal that the largest contributor put up \$25,000, and the smallest, \$5,000. He admitted, too, that among them were doctors, lawyers, stock brokers and automobile salesmen. All are Georgians except three—one from Louisville, Ky., one from "some place in North Carolina" and one from New York.

"None of them," Jennings reveals, "especially care about boxing."

But, he adds, "they are interested in youth work, and some of them donated as stockholders in Youth Unlimited. Others are interested only in the fight as a speculative investment."

And for those who know boxing best, "speculative" is a conservative description of this unusual venture in the world of boxing.

Fisheries Loan Fund Receives Extension

Washington—The Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Wednesday approved a bill adding \$3 million to a \$10 million fisheries loan fund which was threatened with depletion before Congress reconvenes in January.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), committee chairman, said the instability of the tuna market and the small Alaskan salmon pack may force additional fishermen to apply for loans.

FEWER FARMERS?

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Studs Bounce Drain Black Sox Nine 7-1

Ashland-Talent and the Medford Studs will meet on Saturday evening at the Fairgrounds in their Rogue Valley league baseball mix. The fray previously had been set for Sunday. It will be the final league game of the season for the Studs.

Jerry Droscher, Frank Roelandt, Ron Owings and Frank Rector spurred a 13-hit assault and Pitcher Jerry Bartow held the opposition to five safeties here last night as the Medford Cheney Studs dumped the undermanned Drain Black Sox 7-1 in a non-league semi-pro baseball engagement.

The outcome gave the Studs a 3-2 edge in their five games with the Black Sox this season. Some of the luster was removed from the victory, however, by the fact that the Sox came to Medford with just half a squad. Only nine players made the jaunt to the Rogue Valley.

Drain currently is vying in the tourney of the Oregon championship of the American Amateur Baseball congress. Six of the Sox baseballers were in Portland awaiting tonight's clash with Beaverton. Two others, including slugger Ron Bowen, could not make the trip.

Droscher led the Medford hitters with a triple, double and a single in three batting turns. He was credited with four runs batted in, one on a base on balls. Roelandt also smacked three for four. Owings had two doubles in four times at bat and Rector socked two for two, both singles before leaving the game because of an ankle injury.

Dan Luby, two for four, was the only Drain man with more than one hit. Irv Roth homered over the left field wall in the fourth inning for the only Black Sox run.

Bartow struck out batters eight times and issued a base on balls just once, pitching carefully and not giving Roth anything good his next time to the plate after swatting the round-tripper.

Medford received five bases on balls off two of the three Drain pitchers. Studs were strikeout victims only twice.

Kovenz Drives In Two

Singles by Rector, Roelandt, John Kovenz and the three-baser by Droscher brought in three Medford runs in the first inning. Kovenz drove in two runners and Droscher one.

Back to back doubles by Owings and Droscher picked up a marker in the third inning. Owings doubled and Droscher singled for a fifth inning counter. Two runs crossed without a hit in the sixth panel. There

were four bases on balls, a fielder's choice and an error.

Noel Aronson pitched the first five frames for the Sox. Jerry Pluff went to the hill in the sixth, issuing the four bases on balls and yielding the two runs before the veteran Ray Stratton, manager of the Sox, went to the hill and whiffed Ed Reinking for the third out. Stratton did a creditable job over the next two innings.

Pluff came in from right field to relieve Aronson and Stratton played third base before shifting to the mound.

LINE SCORE: 000 100 000—1 3 2
Drain 301 012 00X—7 13 2
Aronson, Pluff 6, Stratton 6 and Roth; Bartow and Roelandt.

Pendleton Seeks To Keep Prices Stable

Pendleton—The board of directors of the Happy Canyon night show backed a proposal today to keep food and hotel prices in line with regular prices during Round-Up time here.

The president of the Happy Canyon board, W. M. (Whitey) Braid, said the board agreed to approve the stand taken this week by the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce to keep prices in line with hotels and restaurants and not "gouge" out-of-town guests during Round-Up time.

The Happy Canyon said it would cut down the \$1 parking fee to 50 cents for both the Happy Canyon and Round-Up show.

Two Trail Crews on Smokejumper Detail

Cave Junction — Two trail crews of four men each are on a special smokejumper detail on the Gold Beach forest service district this week.

The men and their supplies were parachuted in to the remote area Monday. After maintaining and cleaning the trails, they will hike out to Bear Camp Friday, where they will meet a truck for the trip back to Cave Junction.

On the crews are Jack Harter, Bob Berry, David Arnold, Larry Wright, Ken Rosenberg, John McDaniels, Wayne Schunk and Ron Nelson.

Rescue Disappoints Stranded Youths

St. Margaret's Bay, England — Michael Cox, 11, and 13-year-old Victor Leonard were on vacation from the Cockney district of London and they did not know too much about the movements of the sea.

"Coo wot's this," they asked when a rising English Channel tide trapped them at the foot of a cliff.

Pals turned in the alarm and 38-year-old Albert Steed led a rescue team to the top of the cliff.

A helicopter was sent out from the U. S. air base at Manston, about 10 miles away, and the Dover lifeboat headed for the scene.

The boys' pals shouted down to the bottom of the cliff that all this was happening and Mike and Victor looked forward with pleasure to their forthcoming rescue.

Then came disillusionment. Steed lowered a rope ladder and climbed down to hoist the boys to safety.

"Blimey," one of them said, "Yer call this a rescue?"

"Oi, guv," the other said, "wot abt the lifeboat and the 'elicopter?"

Steed said he was sorry.

Western Boy Scouts Leave for Amsterdam

London—A group of 160 Boy Scouts from America's Far West left for Amsterdam today and the beginning of a 12-day tour of Europe that will take them to 10 cities and five countries.

The group attended the international Boy Scout jamboree at Sutton Coldfield, England, Aug. 1-12.

The leader is John G. Triplett, of Corona Del Mar, Calif. Triplett's boys from Scout Region 12 come not only from his home state but also from Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

SOCIALIST DIES

New York — John Lyons, 75, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation, died Wednesday.

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FIRMLY HOLDING \$50,000 check, Dick Mayer, La Jolla, Cal., asks pretty wife how much she expects to collect, after winning world championship golf tournament at Niles, Ill. They stand behind trophy he also won. (International)