

Rademacher Has Flexible Plan For Scuffle With Patterson

By HAL WOOD
Seattle, Wash. — Chal-
lenger Pete Rademacher, a lean
210-pounds of fighting farmer,
said today he had laid "flexible"
plans for his 15-round heavy-
weight championship bout with
Floyd Patterson Thursday night.
By "flexible" he said he
meant he would wait and see
how Patterson wanted the bout
to go — cautiously or a slugging
match.
"I have no definite pre-con-
ceived plan of battle," said the
soft-spoken ex-Army Lieuten-
ant. "The only time I tried that
in the amateur ranks, I got lick-
ed."
But exuding confidence from
every pore, the former Washing-
ton State football player and
current Olympic heavyweight

boxing champion, wasn't a bit
worried about what lay ahead.
"As a matter of fact, we are
not looking past this bout in
any way," he pointed out, "but
we already have many offers for
the future."
Both the Patterson and Rade-
macher camps set light calisthen-
ics and long walks as the order
of the day as they awaited the
weighing-in ceremonies Thurs-
day at noon (PST). Rademacher
said he expected to come in at
"around 210" pounds.
Patterson, while signing doz-
ens of autographs for boys from
a nearby school visiting his
training set-up, said he figured
he was in just as good condition
now as he was for the Tommy
(Hurricane) Jackson battle last
month.

Robinson Calls Off Fight With Basilio But Leaves Loophole

New York — Sugar Ray
Robinson formally announced
today that he is withdrawing
from next month's million dol-
lar fight with Carmen Basilio,
and the New York state athletic
commission scheduled a special
meeting Monday to consider the
situation.
Chairman Julius Helfand of
the commission said Robinson
had telephoned his withdrawal
this morning. The middleweight
champion announced to the
press Tuesday night that he was
pulling out of the title fight be-
cause of a dispute with pro-
moter Jim Norris over theater
television.
Helfand, after being notified
by Robinson, said: "I have sent
out notices for all parties con-
cerned to be at Monday's meet-
ing." He did not elaborate.
In his announcement Tues-

day, Robinson left a loophole
for the bout to go on as origi-
nally scheduled at Yankee Sta-
dium Sept. 23.
"Meanwhile, my attorney,
Martin Machat, will start legal
proceedings against Norris and
his International Boxing club
for breach of contract," the mid-
deweight champion said.
Admittedly surprised, Norris
stated, "The fight's still on as
far as we're concerned, and there
will be no change in the theater-
television arrangements."
Equally confident that the
fight would be staged, welter-
weight champion Basilio contin-
ued training at Alexandria Bay,
N.Y., for his attempt to wrest
the middleweight crown from
Robinson. Basilio commented,
however, "If Robinson runs out
on this fight, I'll know he's
afraid of me. He looked petrified
at the signing, anyway."
The dispute is about who shall
handle the theater-TV. Norris
has signed a contract with
Theater Network Television, Inc.
the closed-circuit organization
that presented 15 previous IBC
fights, starting in June, 1951.
Robinson insists that the Tele-
prompter Corp., which handles
most industrial and convention
closed-circuit work, be given the
fight because it had guaranteed
a minimum of 400,000 theater
seats, which would translate into
about \$250,000 for Robinson's
end.
That's 150,000 more seats than
TNT could guarantee, Robinson
said.
Sugar Ray claims that Norris
signed the contract with TNT
"without my permission" and
thereby broke the signed agree-
ment that the theater-TV rights
would not be sold "without my
written consent."

Ems Tussle Wenatchee

Eugene's Emeralds, fresh off
a 17-pasting of Salem Tuesday,
run head-on into Northwest
league-leading Wenatchee to-
night in the opener of an impor-
tant, three-game series.
Wenatchee, shut out 7-0 by
Yakima, still holds a four-game
margin over the second place
Emeralds with just this and one
more series remaining with the
runner-up. Elsewhere, Lewiston
climbed all over Tri-City in a
double-header, 7-4 and 7-3.
A quartet of Emerald hitters
accounted for 12 of 19 hits
against the out-gunned Senators.
Don Frailey had four singles in
four trips, scoring two tallies;
Zeke King had three for five,
including two triples; Pete Mi-
kacich drove in four runs on
two singles and a double, and
Bob Gauthier managed four
RBIs on a homer and a single
in five times up.

Archers To Have Hunting Service

Portland — Archers heading
for the Malheur refuge hunt
on Sept. 14, 15 and 16, will be
able to find out at the Hines
regional office of the commis-
sion whether or not the quota
of 300 for the area is filled.
In order to avoid inconve-
nience and confusion, the game
commission will maintain direct
communication from the check-
ing station at the "P" ranch
near Frenchglen to the regional
office beginning at noon on
Friday, Sept. 13.
The tally of persons checked
in and expected vacancies will
be telephoned to the regional
office at frequent intervals so
that interested archers may in-
quire there of the opportunity
for entrance. If the area is filled,
archers may then proceed to
other archery areas.
Rules for the archery hunt at
Malheur provide that not more
than 300 hunters will be allow-
ed on the area at any one time,
all hunters are required to check
in and out at the "P" ranch,
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SPORTS

Dom Provost Entry in SO Golf Meet

Entry of Dom Provost Jr., prior to yesterday's deadline brought to four the number of ex-champions who'll be participants in the 29th annual Southern Oregon Golf championships at Rogue Valley Country club.
Provost, a Rogue Valley Country club member, is currently playing out of Columbia-Edge-water club of Portland. He won the mantle in 1954, defeating Phil Getchell in the finals. Getchell is among contenders this year.

Softballers Bill Tilts on Wednesdays

A revision of the Jackson County Softball association slate, aimed at bringing the 1957 play to conclusion sooner, has been announced.
Main change is play of games on Wednesdays as well as Mondays and Thursdays. The switch moves up to this Wednesday tussles which had originally been set for Thursday.
Parsons Motors will meet the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids at 7 p.m. today under the new schedule. Courtesy Chevrolet faces Crater Lake Motors in the second encounter.
Thursday night tussles will be National Guard against Morse Motors in the early game and M and W Chain Saw versus 20-30 club.
Other scraps through August are:
Aug. 26—M and W versus Parsons; Crater Lake versus Morse.
Aug. 28—Dairy Maids vs. 20-30; National Guard versus Courtesy Chevrolet.
Aug. 29—20-30 versus National Guard and Dairy Maids versus Courtesy Chevrolet.
In Monday night action Bill Sweet pitched a no-hitter as Parsons Motors blanked Courtesy Chevrolet 10 to 0. Crater Lake Motors defeated the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids 13 to 3.

Women's Golf

All of the flights in the Women's club championship golf tourney of the Rogue Valley Country club have been played now and the winners were:
Championship flight, Miss Sue DeVoe who defeated Mrs. Helen Davies; first flight, Mrs. Tom Culbertson who defeated Mrs. Mahr Reymers; second flight, Mrs. Ed Milne who defeated Mrs. William Schei; third flight, Mrs. Sam Colton who defeated Mrs. Ted Groomes; fourth flight, Mrs. Floyd Somers who defeated Mrs. Tom Harnsberger; fifth flight, Mrs. Reese Alexander who defeated Mrs. Ray Sorenson.
Nine hole division — Mrs. Ralph Barclay, championship flight; Mrs. D. H. Adams, first flight.
Moraga, Calif. — The San Francisco Forty Niners professional football team was lighter by three players today after two linemen were placed on waivers and an end packed up and went home.

95-Day Hunt Season Set for Ducks, Geese

Portland — Within the framework of the federal regulations, the Oregon game commission has set the rules for Oregon waterfowl hunters which provide a straight 95-day season from October 12 through January 14 for the taking of ducks, geese and coots.
The brant season will extend from November 16 through January 24, the snipe season from November 16 through December 15.
The daily limit for ducks will be 8 birds, 13 in possession (including in such limit 1 woodcock only and 1 hooded merganser); provided that such daily bag or possession limit contains not less than 3 widgeons or pintails, singly or in the aggregate.
A bag of 6 geese daily or in possession will be allowed (except Ross's geese) including not more than 3 of the dark species; provided that not more than 2 Canada geese may be included in the bag limit in Yamhill, Ben-

ton, Polk, Linn, and Lane counties.
Daily Shooting Hours
The bag limit for brant will be 3 daily or in possession, 8 jacksnipe daily or in possession and 35 coot daily or in possession. The regulations also provide a separate bag limit for American and red-breasted Mergansers of 5 per day and 10 in possession.
Daily shooting hours are prescribed by the regulations this year. The shooting time tables adhere closely to the one-half hour before sunrise to sunset and will provide a clear definition of correct opening and closing hours for each day.
A complete synopsis of the waterfowl regulations including shooting time tables and public shooting ground rules will be available to the public about the middle of September.

Slow Motion Helps Keegan In No-Hitter

By GENE BLUDEAU
Chicago — Bob Keegan, once considered washed up because of arm trouble, tried out his new delivery Tuesday night for the first time as he blanked the Washington Senators, 6-0, walking two batters and striking out only one.

In demonstrating his new windup, Keegan said it is similar to a golfer taking a slower backswing.
"In other words, instead of pulling my arm back in a hurry in the preliminary motion, I do it slowly," he said. Keegan said this gives him more control and helps to keep him from tiring.
Keegan said he was "confident" that his new style was working by the fourth inning. "I could tell then that the Senators didn't have any hits in them," he said.
Keegan said that when he faced Pete Runnels, lead-off

batter in the eighth, he was "sure" of a no-hitter.
"My new windup took the batters by surprise. I'm sure the Senators weren't prepared for it," he said.
Keegan said he served up mostly fast balls "as always" and gave a lot of credit to catcher Sherm Lollar for calling the shots.

Legion Regional Tourney Begins

Portland — American Legion Junior baseball champions from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska opened a double-elimination tournament here today for the regional championship.
Play will continue through Saturday and possibly Sunday.
Opening round games send Anchorage, Alaska, against Seattle at 10 a.m. Wednesday; Lewiston, Idaho, against Billings, Mont., at 6:30 p.m. and Portland against the Anchorage-Seattle winner at 8:30 p.m.

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