COURT DROPS FIGHT FIX CHARGE AGAINST ARAGON

Los Angeles —(UP)— Boxer Art Aragon, once the cocky, third ranked 'Golden Boy" of the welterweight division, today planned his return to the ring after dismissal of chagres of attempting to fix a fight.

It's a great feeling to know I'm out from under this cloud," Aragon said Wednesday after Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker dismissed the charges on recommendation of the district attorney.

The jurist presided at the trial, nearly a year ago, which resulted in the conviction of Aragon on charges of offering $500 to Dick Golstein to "take a dive" in San Antonio, Tex., last Dec. 18.

Refused Probation

Aragon was ill and the fight never took place, but the "Golden Boy" was brought to trial and convicted. Judge Walker refused probation recommendations and handed down the full five-year sentence.

About a month ago, the decision was reversed by the California district court of appeal in a sharply worded brief which charged udge Walker with 'prejudicial errors."

The 30-year-old boxer nearly cried when the charges were dropped. He said, "I don't think I could have stood five years in prison."

'I want to fight again," he exclaimed, "anywhere but in Texas."

Last Chance For Hunters This Month

Bow hunters who still have a general deer tag will get one more chance of bagging a deer with bow and arrow during the next three weeks. The game commission said today that the last open season this year for bow hunters will be December 7 through December 22 along the Rogue river in Jackson and Josephine counties.

The area open is a narrow strip along the Rogue river extending from Bybee bridge located about five miles above the Gold Ray dam to the Robertson bridge, some 13 miles west of Grants Pass. Archers are urged to consult the game synopisis for boundary line descriptions.

Other last big game seasons for the year will get under way this month when some 1,000 successful tag holders will take to the woods in three controlled areas for deer and one controlled area for elk.

Three Deer Areas

December 7 marks the opening for the three deer areas, Alfalfa unit in Deschutes county and Lookout Mountain and Newbridge units in Baker county.

The Alfalfa and Newbridge hunts entitle the tag holder to hunt for one deer of either sex and will extend through December 31. A total of 200 tags was issued for each of these two units. The Lookout Mountain hunt will extend for three days through December 9. Antlerless deer may be taken by the 500 hunters holding tags.

The remaining elk hunt for the year will take place in the Shaw Mountain area in Baker and Union counties and will extend from December 14 through December 18. One elk of either sex may be taken by the 100 permit holders who were successful in the September drawing.

All tag holders are urged to consult the game synopsis for unit boundary line descriptions.

Alex Karras Top Lineman

New York —(UP)— Alex Karras, Iowa's hard-crashing tackle who reduced his way to stardom, was named today by the United Press as college football's "lineman of the year" for 1957.

The 220-pound steel-tough big fellow from the steel city of Gary, Ind., was an overwhelming choice of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation who took part in the voting. Karras received 86 votes to 27 for runnerup Bill Krisher of Oklahoma.

For Karras, who has been picked in the National Football league player draft by the Detroit Lions and also has an offer from Winnipeg in Canadian pro football, the honor caps a brilliant career that really got rolling when he took off weight.

End Jimmy Phillips of Auburn had 25 votes in the balloting to press Krisher for second place. Lou Michaels of Kentucky was fourth with 20 points and center Dan Currie of Michigan State fifth with 15.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press

The Chicago Black Hawks, who knew they had made a good trade when they got goalie Glenn Hall and wing Ted Lindsay from the Detroit Red Wings during the summer, cashed in again today on the deal.

Hall turned in his fifth shutout of the season Wednesday night and Lindsay teamed with Eric Nesterenko and Eddie Litzenberger to help defeat the New York Rangers, 2-0.

The Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs kept invidual unbeaten streaks alive by battling to a scoreless tie in the only other action.

SPORTS

Ashland High Hoopmen Vie On Friday

Ashland — Ashland high cagers, girding for play in the Southern Oregon conference 1958 slate, get their first test of competition of the new season with non-conference tussles Friday and Saturday with California coast clubs.

The Grizzlies play Fortuna on Friday and Eureka on Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m. on Friday on the senior high court, with prelim starting at 6:45 p.m. Varsity game on Saturday will be at 7 p.m. to avoid conflict with the Southern Oregon college fracas and gym dedication. The Saturday prep preliminary will be at 5:45 p.m.

Jack Tobiasson is slated to start at center Friday if he is over his cold and sore throat. Otherwise Bob Johnson will have the spot. Other likely opening line-up players are Leo Daniels and Kip Lombard, forwards, and Albert Hartwell and Scott Peterson. Ben Watrus and Jim Bjork are expected to see quite a bit of duty.

Possible starters for Fortuna are Jim Christensen, 6-5, John Nicholls and Wayne Davis, each 6-4; Dave Stevenson, 6-1, and Rick Tomsini, 5-9.

BOWLING

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

Doug Fosbury, Mechanics Laundry rolled a 264 game this week in the Crater Lake league. The score is the highest so far this season in Medford Bowling association competition.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Ross Lumber	36	12
Crater Inn Motel	31	17
Hawkinson's	28	20
Union Club	28	20
Paulsen's Thrift Mkt.	27	21
Wooden Shoe	24	24
Jack's Drive Up	24	24
Trail Creek Lbr.	23	25
Jorgensen's	22	26
Motor Haven	20	28
Lillies Health Salon	14	34
Silver Dollar	11	37

Results:

Jack's Drive-up 3 (V. Coats) 2091; Crater Inn Motel 1 (L. Sacchi 492) 2044.

Motor Haven 3 (M. Little 521) 2248; Hawkinson's 1 (V. Wilson, A. Mitchell 457) 2214.

Union Club 3 (V. Cummings 487) 2143; Silver Dollar 1 (D. Hopkins 454) 2098.

Ross Lumber 3 (E. Baker 502) 2352; Lillie's Health Salon 1 (M. Clark 447) 2206.

Paulsen's Thrift 3 (J. Kessler 491) 2285; Trail Creek 1 (V. Blunt 419) 2188.

Woden Shoe 3 (G. Blind 545) 2268; Jorgensen's 1 (I. Schroeder 493) 2239.

High game—G. Blind, 210.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Patterson's Bakery	40	20
Medford Mail Tribune	38	22
Quality Market	37	23
Star Body Works	33	27
Clave Construction	31	29
Cubby's Drive In	30	30
Bates Candy Co.	27	33
Davis Transfer & Storage	25	35
Alexander & Brown Insur.	22	38
Morning Fresh Bread	17	43

Results:

Tribune 4 (Anderson 569) 2604; A & B 0 (Knapp 509) 2399.

Clave Const. 0 (S. Clave 490) 2421; Quality 4 (Atkins 577) 2750.

Star Body 0 (Bohannon 478) 2351; Cubby's 4 (Farrar 571) 2489.

Davis 1 (Blunt 540) 2484; aBtes 3 (D. Weber 562) 2626.

Patterson's 3 (Dyer 583) 2511; M F Bread 1 (Sacchi 548) 2464.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Nu Way Cleaners	31	17
Winnie's Style Salon	30	18
Western Thrift Drug	29½	18½
Hillyer Oil Co.	29	19
Virginia Big Y Beauty Salon	23	25
West Main Rent All	21½	26½
Skinner's Buick	21	27
The Village Dairy Smith	20	28
Jewel House	19	29
Hoppe's Florist	16	32

Results:

Hoppe's 1 (Elaine Garrison 143-416) 1097; Western Thrift 3 (Helen Paulson 166-460) 1262.

Virginia's 1 (Bernice Hazlett 167-444) 1165; Jewel House 3 (Vida Miller 173-439) 1241.

Winnie's 2 (Jackie Wilson 178-434) 1198; Dairy Smith 2 (Ann Wilson 151-395) 1173.

Rent All 0 (Janice Frohreich 165-433) 1189; Skinners 4 (Wanda Booth 177-444) 1275.

Nu Way 3 (Virginia Wilson 159-436) 1227; Hillyer Oil 1 (Lee Neeley 132-392).

High game, Edith Dickinson, 198; High series, Helen Paulson, 460; Split conversion, Maxine Janzen 5-8-10; Edith Dickinson, 5-8-10.

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Timberrib Construction	41½	18½
Your Office Boy	40	20
Medford Shrine Club	32½	27½
Mann's Department Store	32	28
Ellis Market	31	29
U. S. National Bank	26	34
Modern Plumbing	26	34
Mechanics Laundry	25½	34½
O. K. Market	25½	34½
Dan Patch Company	20	40

Results:

Office Boy 4 (W. Meyers 621) 2537; Ellis Market 0 (H. Ellis 538) 2311.

Timberrib 3 (E. Lenz 544) 2443; Shrine 1 (O. Hanson 448) 2297.

Mann's Store 3 (E. Culbertson 515) 2403; O. K. Market 1 (L. Nelson 512) 2307.

U S. Bank 3 (P. Shafer 522) 2276; Modern Plumbing 1 (M. Mager 493) 2275.

Mechanics Laundry 2 (D. Fosbury 556) 2421; Patch Company 2 (J. Knapp 485) 2322.

INSURANCE MAN DIES

Washington —(UP)— Powell B. McHaney, 52, an insurance executive of St. Louis, Mo., died here as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a resident of Clayton, Mo.

SO College On Its Way Athletically

Feeling that Southern Oregon college is on its way toward an athletic program which will attract crowds and rally student body spirit was expressed yesterday by Ted Schopf, athletic director and head basketball coach at the Ashland school.

Schopf spoke on the Southern Oregon athletic program in general and on his hoop prospects for this season in a talk to Medford Kiwanians at Rogue Valley Country club.

The coach and athletic director pointed to the need to have good crowds at games before spirit can be instilled in students and brought out that it is necessary to have a good product (good teams) to attract the fans.

That the school has obtained a top flight football coach in Al Akins and gained the cream of athletes in southern Oregon this year was shown as evidence that "we're on the way." The football team won the Oregon Collegiate conference crown.

Real football attractions in the future at SOC were predicted by the speaker.

Fine Hoop Club

Southern Oregon has had some "terrific" basketball teams over the years, Schopf remarked. The Red Raiders swept the former Far Western conference and went to the NAIB tourney at Kansas City in Schopf's first year at the hoop helm.

Among the problems mentioned by Schopf were the small turnout at games compared to the hard work of the players and the lack of advertising. He said that SOC games don't have the parent attendance that high school games of the area do. The routine job requirements at the school make it hard to get out and do the type of advertising which should be done, he stated.

Southern Oregon is really coming to its own scholastically, as well as athleticly, Schopf reported, telling of the new facilities at the school. He spoke of the fine quality and high rating of the school educationwise and said that SOC can do nothing but grow.

Concerning basketball, Schopf told of his belief in having team plays when a basket is scored all five players can feel they have had a part in producing the goal. He pointed to the importance in team success of the feeling of working together.

Recreation Slate Begins Saturday In School Gyms

Saturday recreation schedule in Medford public school gymnasiums will begin on Dec. 7.

Generally, hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. for supervised activities. Gyms will be closed during the Christmas holidays.

Activities are slated at the senior high, Hedrick and McLoughlin Junior highs, and Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln, Oak Grove, Roosevelt, Washington and West Side grade schools.

At the grade gyms there will be informal rivalry in basketball, volleyball or other games appropriate to the group attending. There will be special contest days, free play and basket shooting. Junior highs will offer basketball instruction and intramural games, tumbling, volleyball, badminton and other games suited to the groups. A regular schedule of basketball games will be conducted at the senior high with only high school students eligible.

Portland State Nudges Pioneers

Portland—(UP)—Portland State defeated Lewis and Clark 80-78 in a non-conference basketball game Wednesday night as Bill Jones sank a field goal with seven seconds to play.

The score was tied 15 times during the game and at halftime the count was 41-41.

Johnny Winters poured in 25 points for Portland State while Cliff Shelton and John Dukes had 15 each for Lewis and Clark.

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

The closing of the Rogue to steelhead fishing last Saturday ended one of the worst fall seasons in history. Several boats limited on the last day but they reported that they can into a school of fresh fish and taking them was rather elementary. Some anglers just below Savage Rapids dam also filled out their cards but many last day fishermen went home with a zero bag.

MUCH CONCERNED

The poor catches which were the general rule were not in this case due to faulty water conditions as in many former years for we had two good raises in the river level and except for the Copco-produced murky period, the water was clear. There is more than a little concern among the fishing fraternity about the Rogue and its future.

The other day I heard a native who has always been fightin' against any dams on the Rogue, speaking in favor of the proposed high dam in the Agness area. He made the statement that we were about through anyway as far as the famous Rogue fishing was concerned and we might just as well have a lake with a 125 mile shoreline.

It does seem a shame to see a river as famous as the Rogue slowly fade from the fishing picture but in light of recent events it would seem that men in responsible positions are more interested in diverting our Oregon waters into other channels than they are in preserving our fishing.

NO VOICE AT HEARING

Recently a hearing was held in Portland on the proposed Nez Perce dam. This is to be a high dam and so far offers no adequate fish passage facilities. At this hearing there wasn't a voice from the fish and game commission because it seems our governor "suggested" that they clear their testimony with the water resources board before presenting it at any open hearing.

This water board was set up, not to dictate to other agencies what they should do in their own fields but primarily to serve as a final arbitrator when conflicts arose in the use of water.

It was never set up to be a board of censorship and was never intended to muzzle the legal commissions from carrying out their jobs.

The governor's letter to the commission requires that all statements be submitted to the water board in advance so they can be reviewed or modified by the board in line with its policies. This is a perversion of the purpose of the board.

SPORTSMAN'S DOLLAR

It is the sportsman's dollar which supports the Game Commission and this is the only voice he has in maintaining fishing and hunting in the state. When this voice is stilled or suppressed it can be readily seen how little voice Mr. Average Fisherman really has.

There have been thousands of dollars spent here in the Rogue basin studying our steelhead and salmon runs and to date the only result has been to lower the limit as the supply of fish dwindles. It would seem that these thousands spent in an adequate planting program would have yielded greater returns.

WOULD SEEM REASONABLE

When one stops to consider that eggs from Rogue river steelhead were used to plant streams in New Zealand, Spain and many other places and that those streams now offer some superb fishing, it would only seem reasonable to assume that eggs from Rogue river steelhead if planted in the parent stream would also yield good fishing.

Some concerted action is needed NOW for tomorrow may be TOO LATE

DUCK NEAR BONANA

Late Report—Some fair flocks of both ducks and geese are reported working in the Bonanza area and in lower Langell valley. Good flights of birds are working between the grain fields here and the various reservoirs to the north.

Hedrick, McLoughlin Fives Have Openers; Crater Frosh Victors

Hedrick Junior high ninth grade hoopmen bow into action this evening while McLoughlin's ninth follows suit on Friday afternoon.

The Hornets of Hedrick meet the Crater freshmen at Central Point this evening and McLoughlin's opener tomorrow is at 3:30 p.m. host to Eagle Point Frosh.

Possible starts for the Hornets have been listed by Coach Barney Riggs along with several who should see considerable action. He said he planned to use as many players as possible. Likely starters are Jerry Gastineau, center, Danny Sieg, and Bruce Bray or Dennis Burnum, forwards, and Craig Miller and Mike Monroe, guards.

Those who could see quite a bit of service are Bob McIntyre, Stan Dowson, Art House, Larry Brown and Fred Lorish. Bray and Lorish were on the sick list yesterday. The mentor said that Bray has been really looking good shooting, rebounding and leading the fast break.

Rebounds Help

Crater will meet the Hornets after having rapped Jacksonville 60 to 23 last night. The Comet Frosh had board control in fashioning the win with Denny Edwards and Bryson LaCasse each collecting 17 rebounds and the whole team making 67 retrieves.

Likely starters for Crater this evening will be Dave Foote and LaCasse, forwards, Edwards, center, and Loyal Higinbotham and Gary Romine, guards.

For the McLoughlin Bulldog debut Coach Carlisle Dean has listed eight players from whom he'll name the starting quintet. They are Mike Hood, Dick Ragsdale, Bob Quinney, Larry Hammack, Jerry Winetrout, Al Minnick, Nick Lingren and Phil Baird. Hood, Minnick and Baird are about 6-1 and Quinney is near 6 feet. Tallest man on the squad of about 20 players is Steve Hoots at 6-4.

LINE-UPS:

	60 Crater	Jacksonville	23
F	11 Foote	Peters	2
F	8 White	Sheperd	6
C	5 Edwards	Sullivan	
G	11 Higinbotham	Hall	
G	10 Romine	Johnson	

Substitutions — For Crater. Martin 2, Hogue, Fisher, Mattson, Nielson 4, LaCasse 8, Allen 1; for Jacksonville, Winningham 3, Brown 12, LeBaron.

There are 171 different kinds of fish in Ohio waters.

PAIRINGS TOLD FOR B LOOP CAGE JAMBOREE

Count B league basketball jamboree.

The event is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at St. Mary's high. Jacksonville and the host Crusaders vie in the second panel.

Each team will play each other team once in the jamboree.

Prospect and Butte Falls will lead off in the annual Jackson That means six periods of eight minutes each with each club appearing on the floor three times.

Remainder of the matchings are Butte Falls versus Jacksonville, Prospect versus St. Mary's, Butte Falls versus St. Mary's and Prospect versus Jacksonville.

The jamboree will enable fans and the rival aggregations to get a preview of the various member quints of the loop. Action should shed some light on the comparative strengths of league members. But jamboree performances may not be altogether indicative since coaches may experiment, trying several combinations and sending most of their players into the play.

Talent, fifth member of the B loop, is not taking part in the jamboree.

The jamboree will mark the first appearance of the new campiagn for St. Mary's, Jacksonville and Prospect. Butte Falls met Class A-2 Eagle Point on Tuesday.

BATHING IS THE THING

Connersville, Ind. —(UP)— Mrs. Ruth Wilson, 39, said she is innocent of forgery charges but pleaded guilty in order to be transferred to Indiana women's prison. The state prison has a bathtub, she said, the county jail doesn't.

Pilots Clip Utah State

Vancouver, Wash. —(UP)— University of Portland got off to an early lead and was ahead all the way as Pilots defeated the Utah State Aggies 86-62 in their basketball game here Wednesday night. Portland led 44-30 at halftime.

In the early minutes Portland rolled up a 13-2 lead and Utah State was never able to close the gap. Portland Coach Al Negratti put his reserves in for experience in the last six minutes of play.

The big man for Utah State was Harold Theus, 6-foot 2 junior forward, who hit on jump shots consistently at all angles from the edge of the key and tied for high scoring honors with 22 points. Bob Ipsen had 13 points for Utah State.

Jim Armstrong with 22 points and Wally Panel with 18 were high scorers for Portland.

World Pin Tiff Starts

Chicago —(UP)— A field of 224 bowlers, including a formidable list of champions, opened competition today for $30,000 in prizes and titles in the World's Match Game Bowling championships at Chicago's coliseum.

The bowlers, 160 men and 64 women, will roll on 16 new alleys through Dec. 13, when the marathon event will end in a final match game.

The final matches will be telecast over an NBC network of 215 stations on Dec. 13.

Topeka, Kan. —(UP)— Mrs. Leo Schreiner refuses to pay city garbage collection fees because she gets rid of her waste by feeding it to chickens. When told a city ordinance prohibits chickens, she had a ready answer. Her backyard chicken pen is in another township, she said.

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