



SMASHING DEBUT—Olympic weight-lifting champion Paul Anderson (right) of Toccoa, Ga., huris opponent Ben Sharpe across the ring as he makes his debut in pro wrestling in San Francisco. Anderson was teamed with Leo Nomellini, well-known San Francisco 49er pro football palyer, in a tag team match against Ben and Mike Sharpe. Anderson and Nomellini won.

Medford Wrestlers Trip Ashland Grizzlies 37-14

Medford high grapplers downed Ashland last night by a count of 37 to 14. Tornado matmen won nine of the 13 counting matches and nine of 10 exhibitions. Next activity for the Medfordites will be on Tuesday at Grants Pass. They will vie also in the district tournament on Feb. 14 and 15 at

Lutherans Take Church Tussle

Zion Lutheran defeated First Methodist 30 to 28 last night in a YMCA Senior Church Basketball league game at McLoughlin court with all players getting into the scoring act in interesting competition. First Baptist was victor by forfeit from Mt. Pitt Nazarene.

JAYVEE TEAMS BATTLE

Results of three of last night's four city grade school league junior varsity hoop tilts were reported this morning. West Side turned back Lincoln 30 to 22, Washington trimmed Jackson 28 to 10 and Jefferson beat Oak Grove 42 to 10.

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CP Quintets Tip Lithia City Clubs

Central Point — Central Point basketball aggregations won three games yesterday in contention with Ashlanders. Crater freshmen were victors 43 to 30. Central Point eighth was 38 to 26 winner and the seventh grade took an overtime skirmish 19 to 18.

Dennis Edwards and Bryson LaCasse spurred the Comet frosh triumph. Edwards had 18 points and 18 rebounds and LaCasse collected 19 backboard retrieves. Voris had 15 points for Ashland. Quarter standings were 12 to 9, 28 to 16 and 32 to 23 for the Comets. Crater had the backboarding advantage 49 to 21.

CHAMPIONS CLASH

Sacramento, Calif.— Five of the nation's eight collegiate boxing champions will see action tonight when Idaho State tangles with Sacramento State—and still another couldn't make the trip. Four titleholders will compete for Idaho State, defending NCAA champions, and one will see action for Sacramento State, which finished third in the NCAA tourney last year.

BEAVERS INK TAPPE
Portland — The Portland Beaver baseball team said today that Ted Tappe, former Washington State college outfielder who played briefly with Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs before suffering a tendon injury, had been signed on a "look" basis.

Log Jams Cleared Out Of Streams

Portland — Final tallies in stream improvement work during 1957 show some 80 log jams which either blocked completely or hindered fish migrations were removed from 38 streams or tributary streams in nine western Oregon counties, the Oregon game commission said today. The stream clearance work opened up more than 70 miles of additional spawning territory for salmon, steelhead, and trout.

In addition to the log jams removed, eight old beaver dams were cleared so fish could pass, a rock falls which held up migrating fish was blasted out, an old mill dam which completely blocked fish migrations was removed, and two stream channels choked with large boulders were cleared.

Excellent cooperation was received from the lumber industry and other agencies, the commission said, in keeping or clearing streams of log jams and other debris to allow migrating fish free access to the spawning grounds. Without such cooperation, the excellent headway made in stream improvement work would not have been possible.

Mention Given
Mentioning out just a few, the commission pointed out the clearance work of the Gilmore brothers, contractors for Pope and Talbot Lumber company, who removed a tremendous log jam almost one-fourth mile in length from the Molalla river. The Harris Lumber company in the same vicinity removed several log jams and debris from Milk creek, tributary of the Molalla. Along the coast, Georgia Pacific sent a crew into Mill creek, tributary of the Siletz, and cleared all jams and debris so steelhead and silver salmon could reach upstream spawning gravel.

Most of the stream improvement work took place on spawning tributaries of coastal streams although some work was required in Hood River and Clackamas counties. On several coastal streams, the fish commission and game commission collaborated in removing fish stopping blockades.

Probably the largest job completed during the year by the game commission was the removal of 53 log jams from Elk, Peterson and Sleszer creeks, important spawning tributaries of the Smith river in Douglas county.

MULLOY ADVANCES
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — Top-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami meets sixth-seeded Bert Brown of Los Angeles today in the quarter-finals of the Austin Smith Tennis Championships. Mulloy advanced Thursday by winning over Don Dockerill, Fort Lauderdale, 6-2, 6-2, and Tom Bonner, Atlanta, 6-1, 6-4.

Conditions Near Normal in Yreka

Yreka, Calif.—Road conditions are almost back to normal here following a three-day storm climaxed Thursday morning with a seven-inch snowfall on the Siskiyou.

Road repair crews were kept busy by the storm which dumped more than 7 inches of rain in some Siskiyou county locations. At least one bridge, on Horse creek, was reported washed out. Several others have not been checked. Bridge approaches in several locations were either washed out or threatened by water which went over stream banks in several locations, according to county road officials. Only one county road was reported closed from flood damage.

An emergency water line, consisting of a firehose, was installed on Raymond st. in Yreka after the waters of Yreka creek washed out a water line serving the area.

An effluent line leading from the city sanitary sewer disposal plant was also reported washed away by high water.

Gasoline companies distribute 150 million road maps to motorists each year.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

'Reasonably Necessary' Wording in Anti-Trust Proposal Causing Debate

SPT—"REASONABLY" 2 cl
By TOM NELSON
Washington — Two words spelled trouble in Congress today for a proposed sports anti-trust law. The House anti-trust subcommittee approved a "middle-of-the-road" bill to place business aspects of professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey under anti-trust regulations.

But the members, all lawyers, differed sharply over the exact language of the bill. They argued about two key words — "reasonably necessary" — and their effects.

Members said that whether the words remain in the bill would make a vast difference in the results the legislation would have on the sports world.

Heated Debate Likely
It looked like a cinch that the language would provoke heated debate when the bill comes up against its next hurdle on Capitol Hill, the House judiciary committee.

The measure stems from a legal turmoil over whether pro sports are subject to the

same anti-trust laws which apply to big business. In 1953 the Supreme Court ruled that baseball was exempt from the laws. But last year it held that football came under the statutes, and implied that hockey and basketball did, too.

After long hearings on the matter last year, the House judiciary subcommittee Thursday came up with a bill aimed at straightening out the situation.

It would make anti-trust laws apply to commercial aspects of professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey—for example, ownership of parks, or interest in several teams in the same league.

Bill Makes Exceptions
But the bill would specifically exempt activities which are "reasonably necessary" to the equalization of teams in a league, the guarantee of territorial franchises and the preservation of public confidence in the honesty of sports contests.

Here is where the argument arises: Whether to require sports to show that these activities are "reasonably necessary" to the three aims. As stated in the bill, or simply "relating to" them, as proposed in an amendment by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.).

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of both the subcommittee and the full Judiciary Committee, said the exemption as drawn was aimed at permitting sports to continue their player reserve clauses, player drafts, farm systems, and other activities which might otherwise be ruled "trade restraints."

"But Keating, senior Republican on the subcommittee and the full committee, served notice he will try to change the words "reasonably necessary" when the Judiciary Committee takes up the bill later.

If the phrase is left in, Keating said, it would "invite" players and others to file lawsuits to challenge every sports agreement or practice as not being "reasonably necessary."

Baseballers Will Pick All-Stars

Major league ball players reacted favorably today to a new all-star vote plan that puts them on the spot and the fans in the role of "second-guessers."

Gaue Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, predicted the vote eventually "will be returned to the fans" but others were unanimously in favor of Commissioner Ford Frick's decision. Frick announced Thursday that the 1958 all-star teams will be picked by a poll of managers, coaches and players because of the "farce" created in last year's fan balloting.

"It's my opinion, after the new plan receives a thorough trial, the results will require the devising of a method to return the selections to the fans," said Paul. "I'm sorry to see the game taken away from the fans... it belongs to them."

Praise Quickly
Bobby Bragan, manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Pittsburgh Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh, were quick with praise.

"It's a good system," Bragan said flatly. "If anybody can make a just selection for a valid All-Star team it should be done that way. I think the public would probably recognize the quality will be there."

Red Skelton's Son Returns To Hospital

Los Angeles — Red-haired Richard Skelton, leukemia stricken son of comedian Red Skelton, was back in the UCLA Medical center today for treatment.

The boy's famous father, who suffered a nearly fatal asthmatic attack Dec. 30, said Thursday Richard had suffered a relapse but was expected to be released from the hospital next week.

"His right leg and knee have been affected by the disease," said the elder Skelton. "His right foot is terribly discolored, as if from a bruise." Richard was stricken with leukemia two years ago and has been in and out of the UCLA hospital several times since. He went to Europe last summer with his family.

DANDY DOUBLES
Miami, Fla.—Longshot players who dabble in the daily double should be smiling again at Hialeah Park. Wednesday's double returned \$1,426 and Thursday Ranchero II and Whip Out, a pair of outsiders, won the first two races for an \$869 return.

GORDON SIGNS
Knoxville, Tenn.—Bobby Gordon, Tennessee tailback, has signed to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals next season. Frank Ivy, the Cardinals' new head coach, signed Gordon personally Thursday.

OSC GRAPPLERS WIN
Corvallis — Oregon State won every match Thursday as it defeated California 30-0 for its fifth straight wrestling victory.

PROMISING YEAR
London—The following headline appears in this month's "Funeral Service Journal," official organ of British undertakers: "1958—A Year of Promise."

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