

Camp Whitters Top Butte Falls 5 to 2

Camp White — Camp White semi-pro baseball nine surged for four runs in the seventh inning here last night to trim Butte Falls 5 to 2.

The clubs are members of the Rogue Valley league but the game was a non-counter. Each will be a host for a Sunday league scrape with Cave Junction at Butte Falls and Prospect at Camp White.

Stanford's Departure Predicted

Portland — (UPI) — A Portland newspaper, The Oregonian, declared today that Stanford university will announce its resignation from the Pacific Coast Conference at a Portland meeting of the PCC Aug. 9 and 10.

The newspaper's story, signed by Bill Schaefer, said the Palo Alto school would withdraw from the conference "because of its untenable position with regard to its geographical ties with UCLA, California and USC — all of whom have pledged their withdrawal, effective next summer."

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Acting Commissioner Bernard A. Hammerbeck announced today a special meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference will be held Aug. 9 and 10 in Portland.

Hammerbeck said the meeting "to consider the future of the conference" was called by PCC President Dr. Rexford K. Snyder, faculty athletic representative at Stanford University.

The acting commissioner pointed out that recent developments, including withdrawal of several members effective June 30, 1958, made such a meeting "desirable at this time."

He said faculty athletic representatives and athletic directors of the nine conference schools would attend the meeting in Portland's Hotel Benson.

ALL STARS WORK OUT
Evanston, Ill. — (UPI) — The 1958 College All-Stars worked out at Northwestern University Wednesday for their charity game with the professional world champion Detroit Lions at Chicago's Soldier Field Aug. 15.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Father Only Man Harris Not Sure He Could Whip

(This is the second of three dispatches in which Roy Harris, who meets Floyd Patterson for the world's heavyweight championship in Los Angeles on Aug. 18, tells his own story.)

By ROY HARRIS
(Written Expressly for United Press International)

Cut 'n Shoot, Texas — (UPI) — There's just one man alive I'm frank to confess I'm not sure I could whip.

That's my dad, Big Henry Harris. He's 6-2½ weighs

like to tell about some of the scrapes they got into back in the days when life was a lot more rugged here in the "Big Thicket."

It used to be that folks in these parts just used to fish and hunt, farm a little bit and maybe tend a whisky still. They had their own law and a high code of honor. The less they had to do with outsiders, the better they liked it.

When the law from outside would come in and take someone in to the jail in Conroe, my granddad, John Wesley (everybody called him "Cus-sin") Harris would go into town and get them out of trouble. He used to be a justice of the peace in Oklahoma and nobody could put much over on him.

One of the first things anybody asks me is where our town of Cut 'n Shoot gets its name. From what I just told you about it, you have to admit it fits like a 50-cent shirt after a hard rain.

Nobody knows for sure just how the name started, but the way we usually explain it is that if you stand around long enough you'll get cut, and if you try to run you'll get shot.

In 1932, they found oil, and that changed a lot of things. Conroe, our county seat about five miles from Cut 'n Shoot, was the boom town and the population is about 11,000 now.

People in the Thicket fought against the oil companies. My dad and uncles were the ring-leaders. They organized a gang and went around on horseback, tearing down the fences and oil rigs and whipping the roughnecks.

They finally had to bring in the Texas Rangers to quiet things down.

Uncle Jack set up a teaming camp, with 18 mule teams. They dug slush pits and cleared land for the drilling rigs. He hired the toughest fellows he could find, and one of his muleskinners for a while was Roy Tipton, who had been with the Machine Gun Kelly gang and was hiding out from the law.

I was born about that time, and that's how I came by my first name—from Roy Tipton.

We don't think Cut 'n Shoot is so wild anymore. Strangers make out that it is, but we can't get wide-eyed about it because we live here and are used to the way things are. I only wanted to tell about it so that you can see why it is I don't back away from Floyd Patterson or anybody else.

Around here, they say that us Harris boys were "born in condition." I've been fighting most of my life, and I've never taken a drink or smoked or chewed. It all adds up to how bad I want the heavyweight championship.

Patterson has it, and I aim to take it from him.

CARDS EYE TOUR
St. Louis — (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinal officials are making plans to take the club for a month-long tour of Japan after the end of the season.

General Manager Bing Devine said Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and National League president Warren Giles approved the trip Wednesday. The tour will extend from mid-October to Nov. 15.

TOURNEY DELAYED
Chicago — (UPI) — Rain today forced a one-day postponement of the start of the Glen Eagles Country Club \$50,000 Open Invitational Tourney, which has attracted most of the nation's "name" golf pros. The entire program will be set back one day, and the tourney will be played Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday unless further rain forces other changes.

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Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

Within the past week as I was driving along in the Rogue valley I heard a radio fishing report that made me wish I could take off right then and there for some of the "terrific" fishing that was supposed to be going on in the surrounding mountains. I was amazed to hear how good the fishing was because of the fact that I had been in telephone contact with these same places only two days previous and the reports with the exception of Upper Klamath lake were that the fishing was slow.

There isn't a fishing reporter living that wouldn't be happy to be able to report that the fishing was excellent each and every week but unless you want to get back many miles in the "boon-docks," the fishing isn't going to be this way. False reports do more harm than good as we in this valley know.

TOURISTS GETTING WISE
For years now the "fabulous" fishing on the Rogue has been worn transparent thin and the tourists are getting wise. It is true that there was once fabulous fishing here but even the most naive must admit that those days are down memory lane somewhere. We still have some good fishing but it is spotty.

APPRECIATE AID
In the years I have reported fishing and hunting I have never, knowingly, given out a false report. It is true that sometimes my information was erroneous and this correction was made as soon as possible.

I greatly appreciate the help I receive in reporting the fishing in this area from the resort owners and managers. I have found absolutely dependable the reports I receive from week to week from Bob Sloan, Harriman's resort, Lloyd Morris of Fish Lake and Willow Creek reservoir, Johnny Koch of Diamond Lake and Sid Blood of Four-Mile Lake.

I have checked these reports many times with returning fishermen and found them true each time. In no instance have they reported good fishing when it was slow.

PROSPECTS
The fishing for the past week and prospects for the coming week end are as follows:

Fish Lake and Willow Creek Reservoir—Lloyd Morris says that Willow Creek reservoir is fair to good and picking up. With the water lowering in Fish Lake the fishing is starting to pick up. Lloyd says it is still not good but that he figures that it will increase now until it will be good here long. There is no algae problem this year and the weather is nice and cool!

Four-Mile Lake—A couple of weeks ago the fishing had been excellent but reports indicate that it has slowed somewhat now. It should continue pretty good for the balance of the season with some days better than others.

Diamond Lake—Fishing is poor according to the lodge. There are a few fish being taken in the evening but generally it is very slow. Don't be misled into thinking that the fishing here is over for the season. Diamond will slack off then get hotter than a pistol again. Some of the finest fishing almost in the fabulous class was had last September so keep tuned to this lake for some really good angling for big fish.

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Marv Clark Advances in Senior Golf

Oswego, Ore. — (UPI) — Quarter-final play in the Oregon Senior golf tournament Class AA 60 and over saw two upsets Wednesday at the Oswego Country club.

Leo Ryan of Portland Golf club ousted defending champion Ward Cummings of Roseburg, 2 and 1. Errol Murhard of PGC edged Bob Smith, former champion of PGC, 1-up.

Marvin Clark of Grants Pass defeated Al Reminger of Hood River 2 and 1, to move into the quarterfinal round of the Class A 50 to 60 bracket.

Kenaga Wins
In other championship flight play, Dr. R. F. Kenaga, Oswego, edged Sam Cole, Riverside, 1-up, and Ralph Brown, Royal Oaks, dropped Errol Matson, Coos Bay, 3 and 2, in the Class AA division.

Marty Leptich, Riverside, the champion for four years straight, drubbed Paul Wishart, Forest Hills, 6 and 4, and Dr. Millard Rosenblatt, Tualatin, trounced Ted Fleskes, Royal Oaks, 6 and 5, to gain quarterfinal posts in Class A play.

Water Skiing Record Sought
Portland — (UPI) — Two Portlanders today began their attempt to break the world's record for distance water skiing on a Portland-to-Astoria course.

Twenty-six-year-old Mark Carpenter, a Portland restaurateur and Jim Hemstreet, a 30-year-old contractor, started their marathon about 3:30 a. m. this morning as they left Swan Island under the tow of a helicopter.

The aircraft, piloted by Wes Lamatta of Helicopters, Inc., of Troutdale, was to whisk the striders at a speed of about 60 miles per hour on a round trip to Astoria. After the first circuit, the tow would be transferred to a boat for the remainder of the record attempt.

Carpenter said the world distance mark is now 400 miles, but that the Portlanders hope to crack the 500-mile barrier.

Upper Rogue, Applegate Fishing Said To Be Good

Portland — (UPI) — The weekend fish report by regions as prepared by the Oregon State Game Commission:

Southwest: Trout angling in North Umpqua is fair. Best angling is in early morning and evening on flies. Trout angling at Lemolo reservoir is fair. Salmon angling at Winchester Bay definitely improving and many limits taken.

Striper fishing at Coos Bay is still fair to good. Catches of trout are good in the upper Applegate and in the upper Rogue in the Union creek camp areas.

Central: Paulina lake is fair trolling in late evening. East Lake is fair on bait fishing. Big Lava lake is slow although some fish are being caught on slow troll.

Fishing is best at Crane Prairie reservoir early in the morning and late in the evening. Kokanee are still hitting good and some nice brook trout and a few large rain-

bow are coming out of the Cultus river at Crane Prairie.

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Senators Hear NBA President

Washington — (UPI) — Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Association, was scheduled to testify before a Senate subcommittee today in support of a bill to grant professional sports immunity from the anti-trust laws.

Podoloff was expected to tell the Senators that pro basketball favors the bill for much the same reasons as previously expressed by leaders of pro baseball, football and hockey.

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, testified Wednesday that inserting the words "reasonably necessary" in the language of the bill, making it exempt only those sports practices which are "reasonably necessary" to operation, would force sports into a series of costly lawsuits.

Such suits, Campbell said, would "harrass us beyond the power of our endurance."

THESE ARE FACTS About the Construction Strike

A. G. C. Negotiating Committee has made a firm offer to the Hoisting and Portable Engineers, Local No. 701, for the entire State of Oregon and the 5½ Counties of Southwest Washington.

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