

Crew Racing Bug Bites O. S. C.

Beavers Developing Sport at Corvallis. Small Beginnings Developing Rapidly. Editor of Gazette-Times Would Like to See Webfoots Compete. Progressive Suggestions Made at Conference Meeting.

Oregon State College has been bitten by the classic, though non-profitable sport of crew racing.

Up on the Mary's river at Corvallis the Beaver crew, now prospering with several years of training and experience, look forward ambitiously to one day participating in the great races of the country.

The University of Washington and the University of California, pioneers of the sport on the Pacific coast, have enjoyed a complete monopoly of intercollegiate crew racing in this section. It is only a question of seasons, however, until these successful participants feel the opposition of Corvallis.

Crew racing at Oregon State started from particularly small beginnings. It started with a donated shell from the University of Washington. Shells are costly business and this one was received at Corvallis with great delight.

Then Coach Stevens of Salem, former coach at one of the large coast coast schools, offered his services. Later the board of higher education granted him a salary. Now rowing at Oregon State is growing and growing.

Claude Ingalls, editor and publisher of the Corvallis Gazette-Times who was in Klamath Falls this week, remarked—with true non-partisan spirit—that he hoped the University of Oregon would receive the bite from the same crew racing bug.

He even suggested that the Webfoots be permitted to use the Oregon State shell several times a week and the western Beaver clubhouses—the old Oregon Electric depot—be placed at their disposal.

He pointed out that it would not be a difficult or costly thing to have the Oregon men drive to Corvallis several times each week to practice on Mary's river.

Water sport is fast becoming one of the most attractive bits of entertainment in the country.

Klamath Falls certainly hasn't fallen behind along these lines for the Upper Klamath Lake Regatta on June 17 will be one of the largest in the northwest.

When the list of entrants is announced, there will be a number of well-known racers from all sections of the coast.

This is a project worthy of support. The Junior Chamber of Commerce should have no difficulty in selling the sponsor buttons.

The move of the Pacific Coast Conference to bring every college in the organization into a six-game schedule is the best suggestion in years. It will eliminate hand-picked schedules, unrepresentative champions and certainly develop a unity in the conference that has been lacking for years.

What use is a conference organization unless the members are able to avail themselves of the schedule-making advantages.

It became ridiculous in previous years when many of the leading schools scheduled only three or four conference games.

Another admirable suggestion was to place the Rowing Bowl tournament selection with the conference officials.

The interested groups of southern California were making all the selections—to the detriment of good feeling among the competing schools.

There now will be an opportunity to select the representative without the customary "football politics."

In the past, if there were no co-champions, the California team always received the bid. The north was completely cold-shouldered.

There is no doubt but what the conference officials can make a selection with more fairness than the partisan committees of a single region—meaning, of course, southern California.

Champion Suspended By Boxing Official

NEW YORK, May 29, (AP)—Edward C. Foster, of Providence, R. I., president of the national boxing association, announced today he had suspended Barney Ross, lightweight and new welterweight champion, for failure to honor a contract in Fort Worth, Texas.

Speedier Ferry Licensed By U. S.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 29, (AP)—For 18 years Sam J. Beaton ran a cable ferry across the Columbia river at Grand Coulee damsite. Today the department of public works gave license to Tuttle brothers, who have been operating two gas-powered ferry boats downriver from Beaton's cable craft.

The department held that Beaton, by delaying seven years in applying for a certificate, lost prior rights. It further found the ferry did not meet present transportation needs for fast service.



BOXING

REGATTA ENTRY LIST GROWING

Unexpected Number of Craft Will Compete on Upper Lake

The possibilities of an unexpected number of entrants this week moved the Upper Klamath Lake Regatta into major classification in the Pacific northwest.

Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, although optimistic from the start, surveyed the prospective lists Tuesday and announced that about 40 outboards and over a dozen sailboats would be on the lake for the big water sport carnival on June 17.

Information was received at the first of the week from Ray Peoples saying three sailboats would be entered from Bend. The boats will be brought here by truck and given a trial spin on the Upper lake course before the race.

At least 10 craft will be entered from Klamath Falls. Formal invitations to prominent Pacific coast outboard drivers have been mailed. These bids have been sent out under the insignia of the National Outboard association.

The chamber has offered \$200 in cash prizes. Posters Sent Out Posters advertising the regatta have been forwarded to all major cities in Oregon, Washington and California.

The course, as mapped by the committee, will be one mile in length. All hydro events will consist of two heats of five laps each. The free-for-all marathon will consist of one heat of 15 laps with permission to stop and refuel.

Eight events have been scheduled. No club membership is required and all events are open to any driver whose outfit comes under the classification of events.

Entries close on June 5. The schedule of events: Event No. 1—1:00 P. M. Class B. hydroplanes, two heats of five laps each. First prize \$25.00, second prize \$10.00 and third prize \$5.00.

Event No. 2—2:00 P. M. Class C-D hydroplanes, two heats of five laps each. First prize \$35.00, second prize \$15.00 and third prize \$10.00.

Event No. 3—Class E-F hydroplanes, two heats of five laps each. First prize \$30.00, second prize \$15.00 and third prize \$10.00.

Event No. 4—Fifteen lap marathon open to all hydroplanes and runabouts with permission to refuel. First prize \$30.00, second prize \$20.00 and third prize \$10.00.

Event No. 5—Racing runabouts, one heat of eight laps. First prize \$20.00, second prize \$10.00 and third prize \$5.00.

Event No. 6—Service runabouts, one heat of five laps. First prize \$10.00, second prize \$5.00 and third prize \$2.50.

Event No. 7—Egg beater race limited to motors under seven h. p. on any type of boat. First prize \$10.00, second prize \$5.00, third prize \$2.50 and fourth prize \$1.00.

Event No. 8—Cat rig sailboat race, one heat of two laps. First prize silver loving cup.

WRESTLING

WILMINGTON, Del.—Jim London, 198, St. Louis, thru Joe Dusek, 210, Omaha, 26:14.

MONTREAL—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Los Angeles, defeated Henri Deglane, 220, Montreal, two falls to one.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Ht. Louis	22	13
Pittsburgh	20	12
New York	22	15
Chicago	22	18
Boston	17	18
Brooklyn	15	19
Philadelphia	11	21
Cincinnati	8	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cleveland	19	12
New York	21	14
Detroit	19	16
Washington	19	18
St. Louis	18	17
Philadelphia	15	20
Boston	15	20
Chicago	13	20

No Coast League games Monday. Spanish rope-makers are believed to possess the roughest hands in the world.

Sporting News

BASEBALL

The Holder of Two Championships



Barney Ross captured his second boxing championship Monday night when he defeated Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, B. C., for the welterweight crown. Ross already held the lightweight belt.

Six-Game Conference Slate Urged for Coast Colleges

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29. (AP)—Hope that each school would line up at least six conference games was expressed by heads of the Pacific coast conference continued drafting 1935 football schedules at their spring meeting here today.

Rule interpretations including several circumscribing use of the forward pass were adopted by the coaches. The interpretations, submitted by Herb Dana who will be retained as commissioner of football officials, follow:

One—No one ineligible to receive a forward pass shall be ahead of the scrimmage line when a forward pass is completed behind the line of scrimmage.

Two—On long forward passes across the line of scrimmage no player ineligible to receive a pass shall be within 15 yards of an eligible receiver when the pass is thrown.

Three—As many as wish may tackle the passer while he has possession of the ball. Under

parades and in general fully cooperate to assure the success of the presentation. Competent judges will be selected to return fair and impartial verdicts.

One of the interesting features of the roundup will be the presence of a \$10,000 Brahma bull having horns measuring 8 feet from tip to tip. It has appeared in numerous moving pictures and will perform daily during the four-day show.

Just before arriving in Medford a few days ago, Mr. Cowan, arena director, returned from Old Mexico where he purchased a herd of 15 or 20 Mexican steers which will be used in the bulldogging contests.

The sale of two very rare stamps from British Guiana, dated 1850, preserved among her grandfather's papers, brought an elderly German woman a small fortune.

Shaw-Bertram Ewauna Red Sox Play on Sunday

SOUTHERN OREGON LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Medford	4	2	.667
Grants Pass	4	2	.667
Shaw-Bertram	2	3	.400
Ewauna	1	4	.200

Sunday's schedule—Ewauna at Shaw-Bertram.

HUNTING

BARNEY ROSS TAKES TITLE

Lightweight King Captures Welter Crown From McLarnin

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Writer) NEW YORK, May 29, (AP)—Black-haired, flashing-eyed Barney Ross, sensational Jewish fighter born on New York's teeming east side but reared to ring greatness as a product of Chicago's west side Ghetto, stood out today as a double champion on a pinnacle never before scaled in boxing history.

The 25-year-old Chicago youth, with a speed that was as dazzling as the courage with which he slugged toe to toe with his hard-hitting rival, thrilled a vast crowd in Madison Square garden bowl, Long Island, last night by battering Jimmy McLarnin to defeat in 15 stirring rounds and thereby added the world's welterweight championship to the lightweight title he has held for a year.

Sixty-five thousand fans, nearly filling the arena, roared their acclaim to the gallant youngster who ended the domination of McLarnin over a long line of Jewish boxers with a lousing finish and shattered flint precedent that has been long-standing.

It was not a one-sided victory for Ross, nor without its dispute after a savage duel from which both emerged bleeding and somewhat battered. Two of the three officials gave the lightweight king a wide margin, and to the majority of observers it appeared that bounding Barney had decisively outboxed McLarnin.

Forbes Decides Vote Referee Eddie Forbes cast the deciding vote in favor of Ross after the two judges, Tom O'Rourke, old time manager and promoter, and Harold Barnes, disagreed.

There was no doubt in Forbes' mind, however, for the veteran referee scored 13 for Ross, scored the first even and gave only one, the 12th to McLarnin.

McLarnin was penalized by both Forbes and Barnes for landing low punches. Under the rules of the state athletic commission, violation of the code, such as hitting below the belt, is automatically cause for loss of the round, regardless of whether the punches are in at least four rounds, the fourth, ninth, eleventh and 13th the Irishman was warned by Forbes for failing to keep his punches in the proper zone.

McLarnin Outboxed In the McLarnin Outboxed Press score sheet Ross was credited with nine rounds, including the second to seventh inclusive, and the last three. The first was scored even and the ninth to 12th were tallied for McLarnin.

Ross won, regardless of all controversial angles, because he outboxed McLarnin from start to finish, took the sturdy Irishman's stiffest punches without backing up and landed the cleaner, more effective blows. Against a rival outweighting him nearly five pounds with dynamite in his right hand and the record of being "poison" to all Jewish lightweight, Ross gave a dazzling exhibition of defensive skill, and footwork, in addition to an ability to hold his own in any two-fisted exchange.

Ross Takes Lead Before McLarnin was able to solve his rival's flashing style and untangle himself from a succession of swift left jabs and hooks to the head, Ross had taken the first seven rounds of the fight, the ease with which he blocked or dodged McLarnin's most earnest swings, meanwhile countering with swift darting shots to the head, gave the Jewish boy an astonishing advantage.

For five rounds, thereafter, the lightweight champion fought defensively, with flashes of surprising willingness, as McLarnin

FOOTBALL

CARDINALS WIN NATIONAL LEAD

Victory Over the Phillies Sends Red Birds Into First

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Writer) The banner of the St. Louis Cardinals waved high over the National league today.

To "Wild Bill" Hahlback fell the honor of pitching the Cardinals into first place. He shut out the Phillies with seven hits while his team mates rattled 15 hits off the fences in Baker bowl and coasted to a 10-0 decision.

Giants Aid Cards To oust the Pittsburgh Pirates from the top rung the Cardinals needed help, and they got it from the New York Giants, who turned back the Corsairs twice in a pair of epic pitching duels, 3-2 in 11 innings, and 1-0. Travis Jackson punched out home runs for the deciding tally in each game.

The Giants moved into third position when the Chicago Cubs were beaten by the Boston Braves 5-3. Benny Frey's fine pitching gave Cincinnati an 8-1 decision over Brooklyn.

Indians Hold Lead Cleveland maintained its narrow lead over the New York Yankees in the American league race with a sensational 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Jimmie Fox's tenth and eleventh home runs gave the four runs in the first three innings, but the Indians kept pace, and finally won in the tenth when Earl Averill's double scored Billy Knickerbocker. Lou Gehrig hit his eleventh and twelfth homers and Babe Ruth, Tony Lazzeri and Jack Sizsaver contributed one apiece as the Yankees skidded the St. Louis Browns into submission, 13-9.

Paced by Hank Greenberg, who hit a pair of homers, the Detroit Tigers drove Lefty Grove out of the box in six innings and beat Boston's Red Sox 12-6. Chicago's 17 hits gave the White Sox an 11-7 verdict over Washington.

Challenger Baer With Slight Cold

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 29. (AP)—Max Baer nursed a slight cold but refused to rest from training for his heavyweight championship bout with Primo Carnera. The California heavyweight did two heavy rounds with Dynamite Jackson, two more with Seal Harris, and speeded through two fast ones with Pay Lazer.

Trainer Mike Cantwell reported Baer's weight as 215 pounds. This is considerable more than the poundage Baer is expected to bring into the ring against Carnera on June 14.

Salem Wrestler Takes Contest

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29, (AP)—Don Sugal of Salem shackled Bulldog Jackson with his own pet hold—an excruciating hammerlock—to win a battle royal between six middleweight wrestlers here last night.

Before Jackson was eliminated Sailor Trout, Cowboy Heinz, Joe Kirk and Walter Achis went out in order.

Mickey Maguire, 257, West Salem, won his 14th straight victory by gaining the odd fall from George Bennett, 156, Bend.

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FISHING

Boxing Master Favorite Over Spokane Rival

"Boss" Brown, the boxing master of the northwest, will arrive in Klamath Falls later this week a favorite to defeat Johnny Ray of Spokane in their six-round main event at the Legion hall Friday night.

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Two four round preliminaries will be on the card.

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Unusual Record Set by Golfer

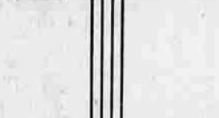
BEND, Ore., May 29, (AP)—George P. Gove, president of the Bend golf club, is thinking about investing in a rubber stamp to mark his golf score.

He could have used one fifteen times while playing 18 holes Sunday. His card for the first nine looked like this: Gove—5 5 5 5 5 5 5—45.

He shot fives on the next two holes to run the string to 11, unprecedented on the Bend course, John Graven, club pro, reported.

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VINES WINS TITLE

NEW YORK, May 29, (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, 23-year-old Californian, captured the eastern professional tennis championship by defeating Martin Pias of France in the final chapter of the round robin series, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

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