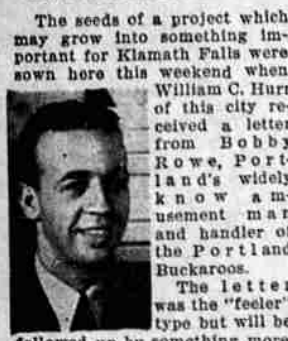


McShain-Clayton Bout Heads Card

PELICAN BILL

By Bill Cummings

BOBBY ROWE HEADS FOR KLAMATH WITH IDEAS



The seeds of a project which may grow into something important for Klamath Falls were sown here this weekend when William C. Hurn of this city received a letter from Bobby Rowe, Portland's widely known amusement man and handler of the Portland Buckaroos.

The letter was the "feeler" type but will be followed up by something more tangible when Rowe pays a visit to Klamath in the near future—probably this week—to look over the possibilities of establishing an ice coliseum here with a view toward creating a Klamath Falls ice hockey team to compete in the coast league.

Although the idea is purely in the conjecture stage, Rowe has a reputation for acting fast once he makes up his mind, and if things look right he may build a rink here this year.

Such a possibility opens the eyes of local ice fans to wide speculation.

A coast league hockey team would more than likely find good support here, and being midway between the Portland and the San Francisco rinks, contests could be arranged with both northern and southern clubs. The project from the professional hockey standpoint would probably be successful and a paying undertaking.

From the non-professional standpoint a full-fledged coliseum for the use of Klamath townspeople would also be a boon. Flexible weather conditions provide very few days of good skating out-of-doors, even if a satisfactory municipal rink was provided. A rink for general use of the public—good weather or bad—would probably be jammed with skaters. And with the natural conditions which promote an interest in ice skating augmented by an all-weather rink, the popularity of the ice sport would probably be many times multiplied.

Some may raise objections to a professional and commercial rink on the grounds that it would conflict with plans for a good municipal rink. An outdoor rink, however, during the few days of the cold season when the ice is suitable, could be operated in conjunction with a closed coliseum without too much conflict. For the few days that out-of-door skating is possible the fans would take advantage of it—the rest of the time the indoor rink would keep its popularity.

Rowe's letter also made mention of midge out racing possibilities for Klamath Falls, to be tied in with the ice skating. That, too, will be studied when Rowe comes to town. His findings, whether pro or con, should be interesting.

The long-anticipated ski lift franchise for Crater Lake national park has been granted to the Crater Lake Ski club, smoothing out another wrinkle in the red tape of developing the rim area as a suitable winter playground.

In addition, a permit to operate a bus on the stretch of highway between Government Camp and the rim has been okayed, which is an equally important development. With the traffic hazard reduced and the skiers assured of regular rides back to the top, the long trails down from the rim will be far more attractive when snow conditions don't make them too risky.

FANS SELECT OTHER THREE PAIRS FROM SIX MATMEN

All the bluff and braggadocio which has made him what he is will be brought into the Klamath arena tonight by Struttin' Danny McShain, world's light heavyweight titleholder, when he tangles with King Kong Clayton, husky Harlem grappler, in the top main event of a supermat program in which the fans themselves will determine the pairings for three other bouts.

McShain agreed to meet Clayton only if the burly negro could trim his weight to 185, and to meet the specifications Clayton was scheduled to weigh in before Dr. Paul W. Sharp of the Klamath Falls boxing commission this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Even with his avoidpools out to the level, the ivory-skated colored boy will have a huge weight advantage over the champ, whose official weight is 175. McShain, however, who has been weighing more than that figure lately, should take the ring with more poundage than he is allowed to produce when his belt is at stake.

A galaxy of six grapplers will take to the ring at the opening of the program to be paired by the fans for the first three matches—on the basis of popular applause.

These grapplers, including two new faces, are: Prince Nibala, Joe Smolinski, Bob Montgomery, Zim Zimovich, Joe Lyman and "The Angel."

Lynman, a central Oregon boy who has been packing in the fans in recent bouts throughout the northwest. The other newcomer, known to his wrestling followers only as "The Angel," is a colored boy who has made Portland his headquarters for the past few months.

Two judges will be on hand to assist the announcer when he calls for applause on the grapplers, one at a time. The pair to get the most boots, hollers and hurrahs will be pitted in the semi-final, with the next most popular pair taking berths in the second match of the evening. The two grapplers left in the ring will square off in the opening contest.

According to advance ticket sales the fans will jam the arena for what is to be their first taste of the you-choose-em system. The popular selection is a plan used in eastern wrestling centers, but has never been tried before on the Pacific coast, to the knowledge of the local promoter.

Mack Lillard, turning his piling duties over to the spectators, is taking the night off this Tuesday and will witness the program purely as a spectator.

Fans are reminded that they will have the opportunity to match the grapplers who will give the best performances, and should measure their applause accordingly.

DANNY McSHAIN LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD 175 lbs.



Pacific Signed For Notre Dame

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (UP)—Until "Little Perpetual Motion" runs down, we'll have to string along with him. That's why we pick Henry Armstrong to retain his welterweight championship against Pedro Montanez on a technical knockout Wednesday night.

We expect Armstrong to cash and bloody the Puerto Rican challenger's brows so badly the bout will be halted along about the seventh or eighth round.

This seems the logical ending because (1) Montanez will try to rip into Armstrong's body; (2) this style of attack should leave the challenger's head quite open to Armstrong's short, sharp hooks, and (3) Montanez is a "bleeder," with onion-skin brows.

Despite reports hammering Henry, at 27, has passed his peak and is starting to fade, we could see no signs of his slipping during his last fight against Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers.

Armstrong is eager to fight and eager to win now because he wants to wind up his brilliant career this year in a blaze of glory and gold. He wants four "big-money" bouts this year so he can complete payments on a \$100,000 annuities policy, and then retire.

Four Contests For Beatty in Week Reviewed BEATTY—Tuesday, January 16, Molotors of Klamath Falls played the local Town team at the Beatty gym. The Molotors played a superior game of basketball, winning the game with a score of 60 points to Beatty's 31.

The City CCC trimmed the Town team Thursday by a narrow margin of one point, 35 to Beatty's 35.

Fort Bidwell journeyed up to Beatty on Friday and defeated the Sprague River Independents at the Beatty gym.

SAVOLD AND PASTOR BOUT FOR MARCH 1 HITS SNAGS

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (UP)—Promoter Jack Kearns said he would halt "by injunction, if necessary," a scheduled 16-round bout in New York March 1 between Lee Savold and Bob Pastor.

Kearns said that Pastor had agreed to report here two weeks before his March 1 fight with Red Burman and that he would not permit another match soon before the Detroit bout. He said he had wired Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's manager, not to sign for the Savold fight.

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPTON Associated Press Writer Short takes from Oregon sport pages:

Moose Clabaugh, the erstwhile Portland leftfielder who quit organized baseball to play with an outlaw team and is now trying to get back, will be offered a fairly juicy contract to rejoin the Portland Beavers, according to a hot vine running between Salem and Portland.

"It's said Portland might go to \$550 a month, Salem, hoping to obtain Clabaugh as player-manager for its new Western International league club, can't go above \$300 because of salary limits but the capital city baseball men figure they might, by one method or another, do a bit higher than that.

It all depends on whether Judge Landis will forgive Moose and award him a clean bill of health in organized ball.

From Oregon State comes a chirp that Jack Mulder, the Vancouver, Wash., sophomore on the orange quintet, is at length shaking off the jitters and getting by the hour as a varsity man. He got in all the inland empire road games but did little scoring. In Vancouver they still insist he'll steal the show when he loosens up.

Red Zimmerman of the Capital Journal in Salem shakes a warning finger at his constituents upon hearing rumors Salem might take the state semi-pro baseball tournament from Silverton.

"We doubt whether a semi-pro series would prove profitable here should Salem be so selfish as to grab what Silverton has built up. To steal Silverton's athletic program would be a fine piece of banditry."

Willamette is playing around with the notion of spreading its 1940 football schedule all over the coast. A tentative lineup before the athletic board for approval includes games against Portland, San Jose State at Portland; San Diego Marines at either Medford, Astoria, Klamath Falls or The Dalles (probably Medford); Nevada U. at Longview, Wash.; Whittier at Whittier, Calif.; and CPS, Linfield, Pacific and Whitman at Salem.

Ski Club Given Okay For Lift, Crater Rim Bus

The Crater Lake Ski club has tentatively been granted a franchise to operate a ski lift and bus line in Crater Lake national park, during the winter sports season, it was announced yesterday.

Embert Fossum, president of the club, in releasing the statement, said that only the formality of a refusal in writing from the Crater Lake National Park company to exercise their commercial rights to the area during the winter months is necessary before the official okay is given.

The Crater Lake company operates the hotel, cabins, etc., during the summer season. It will be necessary, according to Fossum, to incorporate the club before a government contract can be signed, but plans for this are being worked out and the whole situation will be discussed with E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of the park, on Wednesday night when he is slated to address the local chapter of the ski club.

The bus line franchise will probably be taken up by the operation of a bus, running at half hour intervals, from government camp to the rim.

To ski fans this will bring to reality a long hoped for dream. The need for such a service has been evident since the ski sport was taken up at the park. To the park staff it will solve a pressing problem, that of coping with the increasingly heavy traffic of skiers bound for the top end of the trails.

It also marks a definite step forward in the development of Crater Lake as a winter sports center and promises possible further activity in the way of opening currently snow-bound highways to the east and west sides of the lake where a greater variety of treeless slopes can be utilized for skiing.

President Fossum also announced that an invitation to compete in a slalom and downhill meet to be sponsored by the Eugene Obsidians had been received by the club. The tourney will be held near the Staniam early next month. A team composed of Gordon Cunningham, Fred Schmidt, Bob Morrison, and either Henry Evans or Jim Hayles has been tentatively selected to make the trip.

A meeting of the Klamath chapter of the ski club will be held in the circuit court room of the county courthouse next Wednesday night, January 24 at 8 o'clock. All members of the old Klamath Snow Club are urged to be present to finish up some incomplete business. E. P. Leavitt will be the principal speaker.

NEVER TOO LATE FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—L. E. Fisher, insurance man of Edgar, Neb., sent Oscar Braungart, Wash. railway agent, an unused ticket from Fort Wayne to Huntington asking for a refund.

"I hope I did not hold it too long to get my money," he said. Braungart said he didn't. He sent the ticket, dated February 19, 1937, to St. Louis for redemption.

Bonanza Cagers Defeat Merrill

Bonanza high school further complicated the race for the County B League basketball championship Friday night at Bonanza by hanging up a 28-23 win over the Merrill Huskies. The game was close throughout, with Bonanza holding the edge, 17-16, at half-time, and drawing out in front during the closing minutes for the final five-point margin.

Chaturon, Merrill forward, was high point man for the game with 11 points, followed by Miller of Bonanza with eight. Chaturon, Shuck and Fleck did all the scoring for the winners.

In a preliminary contest the Bonanza B squad came from behind to whip the Merrill B team 30-13. Neil was high point man.

Summary: Bonanza (28) Pos (23) Merrill Gubser 4 F 11 Chaturon House 2 F 6 Shuck Rowe 6 C 6 Fleck Miner 8 G 6 Falvey Horley 7 G 6 Gant Bray 1 S 8 Hodges Revell 8 S 8 Knox

Fight Results

By The Associated Press CHICAGO—Kid McCoy, 1394, Detroit and Willie Joyce, 134, Gary, Ind., drew (8).

DAYTON, O.—Joe Marinelli, 128, Dayton, outpointed Jackie Callura, 124, Toronto (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Billy White, 143, Baltimore, outpointed Pete de Ruzza, 145, New York (10).

SALT LAKE CITY—Phil Zwick, 128, Madison, Wis., knocked out Pee-wee La Salle, 126, Ocean Park, Calif., (1).

PHILADELPHIA—Fritale Zirc, 144, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mike Kaplan, 142, Boston (10).

WRESTLING WILMINGTON, Del.—Emil Rusek, 218, Omaha, threw Bibber McCoy, 234, Boston, 20:07.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Gino Garbino, 215, New York, and Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, drew (one fall apiece).

Bowling Scores

At Klamath Recreation Klamath City League	At Bowlers' Garden Industrial Garden
Crane.....157 172 168 537	Wilkinson.....198 160 132 490
Bradbury.....154 206 158 518	DeMain.....138 155 177 470
Webb.....134 202 210 505	Yarnell, Les.....177 142 140 459
Woolington.....136 212 139 487	Erlandson.....125 166 158 449
Wilson.....182 201 202 585	Chapman.....131 140 121 382
Handicap.....49 49 49 147	Handicap.....111 111 111 332
541 1002 926 2769	873 877 842 2592

Pastega Grocery	Lamm Lbr. Co.
F. Bellotti.....145 200 136 481	Laaha.....145 162 159 466
Peterson.....214 196 186 596	Smith, M.....143 191 164 498
J. Bellotti.....161 193 217 571	Smith, J.....127 164 175 466
Ferrari.....127 157 132 405	Shortt.....158 188 236 582
Drew.....184 160 202 546	Jackson.....120 156 114 390
Handicap.....33 33 33 99	Handicap.....36 36 36 108
864 879 895 2638	819 820 861 2600

Turner Chevrolet	Klamath Lbr. & Box
Britt.....223 132 139 494	Tuter.....194 194 147 535
Smith.....138 150 127 415	Reisel.....190 190 169 549
Groat.....174 147 128 449	Reisel.....138 164 168 470
Southwell.....184 214 222 620	Kemp.....145 143 158 446
Hess.....210 145 189 544	Bel.....159 159 119 437
Handicap.....32 32 32 96	Handicap.....13 13 13 39
961 829 837 2627	867 808 763 2638

Knights of Columbus	Algoma Lbr. Box
DeLury.....154 149 171 474	Ambers.....139 161 121 421
Schandel.....183 124 155 462	Dickey.....145 129 154 402
Vaughan.....121 172 135 428	Simmons.....145 143 158 446
McGaran.....150 163 134 447	Carter.....143 129 137 409
Handicap.....190 190 190 570	Ericksen.....146 122 136 403
852 888 855 2595	Handicap.....120 120 120 360
887 822 826 2536	811 804 826 2441

Associated Oil Co.	Siberian Ship
Ambers.....171 208 173 552	Bayless.....170 211 257 638
Lemen.....212 192 161 565	Sheets.....170 189 166 525
Anderson.....137 178 180 495	Welch.....190 203 169 562
Clark.....185 192 187 564	Martin.....177 202 189 568
McGowan.....158 158 150 465	Hyde.....176 173 191 540
Handicap.....27 27 27 81	Handicap.....8 8 8 24
890 855 878 2723	809 877 980 2857

Vanity Barber	Bend Portland Truck
Ashworth.....181 217 210 608	J. Milne.....185 134 174 493
Whistler.....141 159 127 427	Robbins.....179 163 188 530
Potter.....191 122 178 491	Courtney.....134 139 166 439
Ketchum.....145 148 156 449	Henry.....168 148 163 479
Crow.....178 141 109 428	T. Milne.....178 150 160 488
Handicap.....48 48 48 144	Handicap.....84 84 84 252
887 822 826 2536	928 818 935 2681

Hobby Criticizes Player's Signing

EUGENE, Jan. 23 (UP)—Howard Hobson, University of Oregon baseball coach, tonight criticized the signing of one of his varsity players by the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast Baseball league with the comment, "another good boy gone wrong."

He referred to Elmer Mallory, 20, a junior who played regular shortstop for the University last spring. He was signed last week by Walter "Dutch" Ruether, scout for the Chicago Cubs, for \$150 a month and \$1000 bonus.

"He's tossing away a college education for a 100 to 1 chance of making the majors," said Hobson. "I think he's making a mistake but I wish him well."

Mallory, whose home is at Junction City, Ore., reports February 19.

Vancouver Loss Streak Broken

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23 (UP)—Displaying some of their old-time skill, the Vancouver Lions Monday night turned back the Portland, Ore., Buckaroos, 3-1, in a Pacific Coast league hockey contest to snap a losing streak of seven games.

The Lions scored in the first and second periods while Portland obtained its lone goal in the second. Vancouver's triumph pulled the Canadians into second place in league standings behind the league-leading Buckaroos.

NOT EVEN CO-ED BALTIMORE, AP—A San Francisco resident wrote Goucher college asking for college wind-shield stickers because "I have followed your football game faithfully."

Officials were a little surprised. Goucher is a girls' school.

Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rain today, tonight and Wednesday, normal temperature; snow over high mountains; moderate southerly wind off the coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Intermittent light rain in west portion and snow flurries over and east of Cascade range tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate east to south wind off coast; light easterly wind over interior; waters of Washington but strong in the strait.

FIRE HAZARD FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP)—Smoke rolling through Franklin's fire station sent firemen scurrying for extinguishers.

Western League Sets April 23 To Start Play

TACOMA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Western International league baseball campaign will open April 23 with Salem the new member of the league in place of the defunct Bellingham Chinooks.

The directors set the opening date at a meeting here. Opening day games will be played in Spokane, Yakima and Wenatchee. The schedule will be split, with the winners in the two halves playing for the championship.

Officials of three clubs, who are seeking managers for their teams, were silent about the prospects. It was learned that Johnny Kerr will not be back at Vancouver and that owner Bob Brown has his eyes on Moose Clabaugh, if Clabaugh can straighten out his eligibility.

Brown planned to leave for California immediately, expecting to sign a manager and obtain playing aid after conferring with Pacific Coast league clubs.

G. C. Garland of the Wenatchee club was silent on his plans for replacing Manager Glenn Wright, who has become coach of the Hollywood Stars.

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