

Poor Weather Hampers Pelican Nine Workouts

Hampered by adverse weather conditions that have prevailed in this community since local baseball enthusiasts three weeks ago announced that Klamath Falls would be represented in the fast Oregon State league this summer, the Pelicans have been unable to conduct organized drills that would get them into shape for the season's opener May 11 at Bend.

Waltonians To Hear Fly Expert

A talk on flies and an actual demonstration of fly tying by two recognized experts will be the feature of this month's regular meeting of the Izaak Walton league Wednesday evening at Hickman's cafe.

Called for 7:30 p. m., the gathering will see several reels of interesting movies and be treated to a free Dutch lunch.

With the opening of the fishing season just a few days away, the conclave will probably draw nearly all Walton anglers. Each member is urged to bring a guest.

San Diego Marines Cancel Grid Card

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 7 (AP)—The San Diego Marines, a powerful football force for years, have cancelled their nine-game 1941 schedule because of the defense program and the "uncertain times and future."

Capt. George Esau, athletic officer of the marine base here, announced the cancellation which left eight Pacific Coast college teams with unexpected open dates and apparently marked an end to the brilliant pigskin history of the marines—at least until international crisis has passed.

Sports

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Stringer Termed 'Best in Years'

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Pacific coast baseball men told those interested in the Chicago Cubs they had two Los Angeles Lou-Lou's—Stringer as well as Novikoff, and Jimmy Wilson, having seen for himself, now knows they were right.

Louie Novikoff was accepted as a left fielding certainty from the outset, but to date the 21-year-old Louis Bernard Stringer has been much more impressive than the home run manufacturing Mad Russian, the outstanding member of the Wrigley party, as a matter of fact.

Wilson says Lou Stringer is the finest recruit he has seen in his 19 years in the National league... declares the Los Angeles high school product can't miss being a great infielder.

Stringer wasn't supposed to be able to play anywhere but at second base, but with Billy Herman anchored there he was ordered to turn his attention elsewhere.

STRINGER STARS AT STRANGER POSITION

Stanley Hack is a fixture at third, so young Stringer centered his attack on shortstop, where Manager Wilson considered the Bruins so weak last trip that he sent Bobby Mattick, outfielder Jimmy Gleason and an unannounced athlete to the Reds in exchange for the veteran William Harrison Myers.

Already Stringer, in a strange position, makes it appear as if that move was totally unnecessary.

Billy Myers, as things are going now, will be nothing more than a reserve infielder.

What pleases Wilson most is that Stringer has attracted at-

tention through his hitting more than his fielding. Though far western judges explained that he was more formidable in a clutch... belted six homers to account for victories in the eighth and ninth innings and batted in 89 runs, his coast league average was no more than .263.

So you can imagine Wilson's delight when in a stretch of 10 games he traveled at a 583 clip. Among a number of healthy pokes was a 400-foot homer, in two engagements with the Pittsburghers, he hit a home run, a double and a half dozen singles in 10 trips.

Texas Relay Team Sets World Mark

AUSTIN, Tex., April 7 (UP)—The University of Texas medley sprint relay team, Saturday set a new world record of three minutes, 24 seconds at the 14th annual Texas relays. The mark was five tenths of second under the recognized mark set by Pittsburgh in 1938.

Captain Morris Barefield of Texas ran the 440 yard lap, Billy Seay and Fred Ramsdell ran 220 yards each and Mac Unstadter ran the anchor half mile.

Earle Meadows, the southern California alumnus, failed to achieve a new world record in the pole vault. Meadows cleared 14 feet, six inches, well under Cornelius Warmerdam's world outdoor mark of 15 feet, 1-1/2 inches. Meadows holds the world indoor record.

The first United States census was taken in the year succeeding Washington's inauguration as president.



Larry MacPhail inserts plate in sidepocket of Shorstop Pee Wee Reese's cap at Havana training base. President MacPhail ordered all Dodgers and members of Brooklyn farm clubs to wear caps equipped with guard to halt head injuries. The cap was designed by Dr. George L. Bennett and Phillip Dandy of Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

Winner



Craig Wood

Masters' to Craig Wood

Veteran Runner-up Cops Augusta Tourney With 280

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)—If this is in a slightly celebratory mood, ladies and gentlemen, we simply must beg your indulgence. Ever since roughly six o'clock yesterday evening we have been helping to celebrate a golfing victory which deserved celebration as much as any single triumph we can recall.

Reference is, of course, to Craig Wood's triumph in the eighth annual Augusta Masters tournament. Wood won by three shots, he finished with an even-par 72 for a 72-hole score of 280, eight under par. He beat P. G. A. champion Byron Nelson by three strokes, and he had the seasoning and the golf shots to clinch the victory with a two-under-par finish for the last nine holes.

Close Twice

Thus Wood, at 39, attained a peak which most professional golfers hit ten years earlier. Though he won the metropolitan open less than a year ago with a new championship record score of 264, this was the first time in his career that he has been able to take down one of the pro game's four top prizes—the U. S. A. and British opens, the P. G. A., and the Masters.

Twice before he had come close at Augusta, in 1934 and again in '35. But this time he left no doubt about the issue. He shot a six-under par 68 the first day to lead by five strokes; followed up with a 71 to retain a three-shot margin; added another 71 to preserve that advantage, and then followed up today by "killing off" P. G. A. champion Byron Nelson after the Toledo (O.) pro had drawn even with nine holes to play.

Deschutes Fish Feud Breaks Open Again

THE DALLES, April 7 (AP)—The Deschutes river fishing rights feud broke into the open again today with threats of padlocking gates giving access to the region above Maupin.

The struggle between The Dalles rod and gun club and a private sportsmen's club of Portland began several years ago. The private club purchased a strip of abandoned Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company right-of-way and placed locked gates at the entrances.

The Dalles club offset this by leasing the major portion of the abandoned right-of-way, giving access to some sections of the river. But again the private club acquired property toward the Maupin end of the strip and placed a locked gate across the right-of-way, the only available road.

Lewis Ralph, The Dalles' club secretary, announced today the purchase of 160 acres of land near Maupin.

"We are going to erect a gate there and lock it, and nobody will be able to use a car in getting up the Deschutes from Maupin," he said. "When the private club agrees to open its gates to the general public we will do likewise. Until this is done, the private club and other anglers will have to walk along the 30-mile stretch of river."

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest Y. M. C. A. volleyball championship trophy will remain in Seattle for another year.

The northern team clinched it Saturday night by defeating Helena, Mont., 13-15, 15-6, 15-8, in the championship's final round.

Sacramento Only Undeclared Pacific Coast Team in Inaugural Series

Kegling Worries Bombermen

Louis' Handlers Afraid Bowling Arm Will Hurt Champ's Musto Chances

By SID FEDER

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (AP)—You'll never believe this, but Joe Louis takes No-Squat Tony Musto in the arena Tuesday night—and Joe's managers are worried.

Only it's neither Musto nor the fight they're worried about. It's just how much effect bowling, the heavyweight champ's latest "playtoy," will have on his ability to pitch his high, hard one in the right.

As for Musto—well, sir, up to yesterday John Roxborough, one of the bomber's co-pilots, had never seen the stumpy slugger. For that matter, Joe hasn't known him very long. Naturally this doesn't make much difference to Louis. They all look alike to him—two hands, two eyes and a nose.

Different Muscles

Up to now, no one cared how badly Joe beat the little golf ball, but Roxborough is frankly skeptical about taking on ten-pins. It's not because he's afraid Joe'll let fly with the big ball some night and commit mayhem on the pin boy. "But," he explained, "you use a completely different set of muscles bowling than you do fighting. And rolling the bowling ball underhand may effect Joe's overhand punching power. It makes the shoulder move altogether differently and we're thinking it might have an effect—a drag—on those muscles."

Of course, Joe isn't going to let a little thing like that worry him. He figures if he can't hit those other guys with his right, he'll do it with his left. That's how he feels, anyway, about Musto, who qualified for the title shot by (A) working as a grocery clerk in Blue Island, Ill., and (B) serving as a puddler in a steel mill at Harvey, Ill.

Oregon Trackmen Defeat Portland

EUGENE, April 7 (AP)—University of Portland captured first place in eight of 15 events here Saturday, but the University of Oregon won the school's annual dual track meet, 70 to 60.

Les Steers, the Webfoots' sensational high jumper, clinched the Oregon victory by winning the back. Specials to the New York papers quote him: "Next time, Mungo goes or I go." Hank Iba, crack cage coach of the Oklahoma Aggies, is spiking reports he'll shift to Iowa U.

George Halas, Clark Shaughnessy and Ralph Jones, Lake Forest college coach, are collaborating on a book, "The Modern T Formation." Mike Jacobs is burned up at the unsatisfactory ending of that Conn-Barlund thing in Chicago. The way Mike's store teeth are clacking indicates Lou Nova instead of Conn will get that June shot at Joe Louis... Lou Novikoff took his first chew of tobacco the other day and for a few moments felt like a real big leaguer—then it caught up with him.

HONORS SPLIT IN YMCA SWIM, WRESTLE

SALEM, Ore., April 7 (AP)—Portland, Tacoma and Seattle divided honors Saturday in the northwest Y. M. C. A. swimming and wrestling championships.

Portland Central captured the senior swimming crown, Seattle the junior splash title and Tacoma the wrestling championship.

What are You Doing Here?



Dangerous Danny McShain, shown here pinned by Pete Belcastro, last Tuesday ran into an unscheduled second opponent when Bulldog Jackson, of Skagway and Chiloquin, intervened more than once to aid the Weed Italian. Referee Tex Hagar is restraining Jackson from pitching in to help Pete, who seems to be doing all right. McShain and Belcastro meet again Tuesday night at the armory.

They Both Lost By Knockout



The Al Doria-Pat Kissinger fight in Kansas City ended with both men stretched out. The welterweights bumped heads in the third round and fell. Referee Harry Corbett (center) ruled each lost by a knockout. Doria (left) is from St. Louis; Kissinger (right), Kansas City.

Cincinnati Reds Currently Leading Grapefruit Circuit

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds aren't squeezing the Grapefruit league dry, but they are making themselves look mighty good for the opening of the National league season a week from Tuesday.



Ernie Lombardi, other clubs that have been piling up deceiving decisions against minor league opposition.

But 24 of the Reds' 25

games have been against major league opponents—seven different clubs representing both leagues—and Mill McKelvie has been steering his raiders to hit opening day at full throttle.

The tipoff that he is about to succeed came yesterday when Cincinnati downed the Boston Red Sox five to three with six hit pitching by Duke Derringer and Gene Thompson and a 12-hit attack.

Derringer had been struck in the groin by a batted ball in Florida and had been away from the team for a couple of weeks. He showed that he is his old fearsome self again by holding the Red Sox to one hit for three innings in his first start since rejoining the club.

Catcher Ernie Lombardi has been limping on the ankle he injured just before last year's world series and there has been doubt about how much help he would be this year. But he rapped out

three hits, two of them doubles, and caught six innings yesterday to show he is fit.

These developments overshadowed the slight of hand magic many of the big leaguers were showing. The week, Most of the teams were heading homeward with one-day stands against assorted rivals and the Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals all succeeded in winning every one of their seven sessions during the week. But there wasn't a major league victim in the lot.

The Detroit Tigers, laying over in Florida to avoid the bad weather they encountered by an early tour last year, lost five out of six games during the week and languished in the grapefruit cellar.

Bowling

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Handicap	36	36	36	108

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Handicap	73	73	73	219

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Handicap	102	102	102	306

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Potter	165	179	216	560
Reister	170	186	157	513
Handicap	64	64	64	192

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BEAVER CREWMEN DEFEAT BC EIGHT

By The Associated Press
VANCOUVER, B. C., April 7 (AP)—Oregon State college oarsmen won their annual races with the University of British Columbia Saturday, defeating the Canadians by a half-length in the light crew race and by two and a half lengths in the heavy crew contest.

Tense nerves? Drink a bottle of Wieland's Ale at bedtime!

Solons Lick Hollywood 3 Straight

Seattle Suds Win Two, Lose One to San Francisco; Portland, Angels Split

By The Associated Press
Four slugging pitchers, four opened the 1941 Pacific Coast League baseball campaign with a bang, and then the three game weekend inaugural series was over only Pepper Martin's Sacramento club emerged unscathed.

Crowds were somewhat below expectations at the four California ballparks, though weather conditions were ideal.

Sacramento, making its bow at home under Martin, new manager brought in from St. Louis Cardinals, blanked Hollywood in the Saturday opener, 5-0, with a home run barrage, and wound up the brief series with 1,000 per cent by beating the Stars twice yesterday, 4-3 in 12 innings and 1-0 in seven.

Tony Freitas, veteran left hander, gave up only three hits in blanking the Stars Saturday. Bill Thomas hurled the shutout in yesterday's nightcap, giving up but two hits. Catcher Jim Grilk drove in the winning run in both Sunday games.

Seattle, last year's pennant-winner, dropped a 1-0 decision to San Francisco at the Bay Park as the Seals scored on three hits in the 10th. Ed Stutz shut out the Rainiers with three hits. But yesterday Seattle came back to win both ends of the twin bill, 2-1 and 3-1, with late rallies.

Oakland opened its season with a 2-0 win over San Diego at the Padre Park on two runs in the 12th on Second Baseman Hugh Luby's double. Cotton Phippen pitched the shutout. Sunday the home towners took the doubleheader, 7-3 and 4-0. The Padres had two big innings in the first game, and in the second Yank Terry, on option from the Boston Red Sox, let the Oaks down with four hits.

Portland beat Los Angeles 4-0 in the opener at Los Angeles on Al Liska's mound job. Yesterday the Angels won a batting marathon in the first game, 13-14, and led the Ducks 5-4 in the sixth of the nightcap when darkness forced an end and a play-off was agreed upon for later in the season.

National Open Rounds Upped

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—One result of the award of the 1941 national open golf tournament to Fort Worth, Tex., is the increase in the number of district qualifying rounds from 25 to 27.

Anticipating a larger entry list from the southwest for the first open ever held in that region, United States Golf association officials had assigned two sectional qualifying locations to Texas—Dallas and Houston—and have made a few changes in other sections. New Orleans and San Francisco have been added to the list and Albany, N. Y., dropped.

EXHIBITION

Cincinnati (H) 5, Boston (A) 3.
Washington (A) 6, Detroit (A) 2.
Chicago (A) 5, Chicago (H) 4.
Philadelphia (A) 11, Pittsburgh (H) 11.
13 innings.
Brooklyn (H) 5, New Orleans (SA) 5.
New York (H) 2, Atlanta (SA) 0.
Boston (H) 11, Tulsa (TL) 10.
Philadelphia (H) 6, Savannah (NAL) 5.
St. Louis (A) 10, Oklahoma City (TL) 3.
New York (A) 15, Memphis (SA) 6.
Knoxville (NA) 15, Cleveland (A) 11.

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