



WALTONS UNDER WAY
Klamath's Izak Walton chapter, small but efficient sports group who last year promoted the biggest single sports enterprise ever staged here, is currently editing its second edition of the 1940 alert show.

This year it will be held in the county fairgrounds exhibit building in place of the Klamath armory which is farther away from town and its concentrated population. The idea behind it, however, believe added parking facilities and location on the basin area's main line to town will compensate.

There's also the feature of reduced rent, the saving which can be thrown back into a more extensive exhibit plot.

The Waltons met last week, okayed plans drawn by the committee in charge, and settled down to the mangle and crow question.

Both, as scavengers and predators, have long bothered conservationists over this land of ours.

So the Waltons have decided to do something about it. This fall they'll split into teams, go out gunning for sheep, and the squad with the bigger count of birds legs by autumn's end will be declared the winner.

At the meeting, a decision was also made to hold the annual Waltonian picnic on September 14 at the O. D. Matthews ranch at Sprague River, four miles west of Beatty on the Lakeview highway.

O. D., besides extending the invitation, as majordomo of Klamath's annual Buckaroo days presented the chapter with a gold cup for second place in the July parade float contest.

The meetin' was staged at El Padre.

20-Game Winners in OCL Boom

Half-Dozen Chukkers May Gain Inner Circle by Fall

By The Associated Press
Baseball's elite circle of 20-game-winning pitchers bids fair to receive a good half-dozen Coast leaguers into membership this fall, a greater number of initiates than this circuit of the traditionally big stick has been accustomed to providing.

With five weeks of the season yet to go, Yank Terry of San Diego is already through the magic portals. He recorded his 20th triumph (he has lost seven) against Los Angeles early last week.

Close behind stands teammate Wally Hebert with 19 and 7, and then Al Hollingsworth of Sacramento, whose 18 and 6 record represents a slightly better average if slightly fewer victories.

Only sharp alteration in the pattern of things can keep Tony Freitas and George Munger of Sacramento from following suit. Freitas has won 17 against 12 losses, and Munger 16 against 11. But three of Freitas' successes came last week, and so this veteran toiler has earned a brief repose, while Munger, inactive the past several days, is about due to start again.

On the fringe of the collection of 20-game candidates stand Hal Turpin of Seattle and Ad Liska of Portland, like Freitas perennial Coast league wheelhorses, each with 15 victories to date. Liska has lost 15 and Turpin 5.

Herman Gains Batting Top In Coast Loop

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AP)—Babe Herman of Hollywood lided into the Pacific Coast league's batting leadership last week with his .332 mark while Bill Blakely of Sacramento slumped to .337.

Pekuhits Lowrey of Los Angeles dropped two points to .328 but moved into a tie for third with Fain of San Francisco.

Sacramento has slumped to .280 but still holds the team batting lead by seven points over Hollywood.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
HITTING — Williams, Boston, .403;
MUNGER — Dilligano, New York, .372;
JONES — Dilligano, New York, .372;
DILLIGANO — New York, .372;
PITCHING — Gomez, New York, .114;
BREWER — Murphy, New York, .83;
NATIONAL LEAGUE
HITTING — Eichen, Philadelphia, .339;
BONER — Lantz, St. Louis, .330;
BONER — Hack, Chicago, .84; Reiser, Brooklyn, .82.

Leather-Mat Program Reopens Armory Ring; Army Tickets Halved

Snapp-Harris Bout Heads Mitt Section

Topped by the reappearance of Urgent Ural Snapp, Merrill's impressive young middleweight, Promoter Mack Lillard's regular weekly combined wrestling and boxing cards reopen tonight in the Klamath armory at 8:30.

Visiting soldiers will be admitted for approximately one-half the regular admission price, Lillard announced this morning. Snapp, ubiquitous 19-year-old Merrill football and basketball star who led the Huskies to a county B loop cage title last winter, will face the toughest match in his undefeated career when he tangles with veteran Lefty Harris, southpaw, Chilquin Indian, in a four-rounder.

Topping the grapple half of the program will be the usual bruising clash between Pete Belcastro, perennial and balding Weed rasser, and Walter "Sneeze" Achui, chunky Chinese matman. Toby Wallace, last week billed to meet Belcastro, today announced he would not be able to reach Klamath in time.

Lloyd "Blackie" Smith, shifty, slim 135-pounder who hasn't yet

dropped an armory go, faces Tony Malatchi, clever Klamath high school lad in the preliminary boxing fracas.

The fourth bout, and whether it will be boxing or grappling, was still in the air Tuesday morning. Originally billed were Ernie Piluso and Otis Clingman, both restaurateurs who grapple off one arm at odd times, but indications were that Piluso would be among those not present come tonight.

In place of the Clingman-Piluso exhibition, if it fails to come off, will be a third ring match between jittery Johnny Miller and Earl McGill.

Miller has been on the semi-retired list since his defeat by Snapp some weeks ago. He weighs some 145 pounds, is reputed to be a good boxer and a heady puncher.

U. S. Amateur Entrant Can't Beat Sister

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 19 (UP)—Tucked away in the list of qualifiers for the national amateur golf tournament at Omaha is the name of Herman Berg Jr.—a 19-year-old redhead who can't beat his own sister at golf.

But when the sister is Patty Berg, what can a fellow expect?

When he starts out over the Omaha field club course August 25 with the pick of the nation's amateurs, Miss Berg's younger brother will be making his first bid in a big-time tournament. Trailing him around the course will be his father, Herman Sr., who taught the fundamentals of golf so well his daughter won about every available women's title while still in her teens.

In the father's opinion, Herman Jr., has potentialities as great as his sister.

Californian Takes First Star Race

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (UP)—Myron Lehman of Newport Harbor, Calif., sailing the Scout III, Saturday outdistanced 13 other racing yachts to win the first race of the international Star boat championships over the Olympic sailing course off Los Angeles harbor.

Racing over the 104 mile course before a stiff 20-mile-an-hour wind, Lehman brought his boat in 1:07 minutes ahead of the defender, Wenck, skippered by George T. Fleitz of Los Angeles harbor.

Harry G. Nye, of the South Lake Michigan Yacht club, turned in an excellent bit of sailing rounding the last buoy to bring in his sloop, Gale, in third place. His maneuvering brought his boat in a short distance ahead of Sparkler II, skippered by T. L. Hamilton of Lake Rowhead, Calif.

Spokane Blanks Hapless Yakima By 11-0 Score

By The Associated Press
Mike Budnick, Spokane hurler, baffled Yakima batters last night, limiting the Pippins to four hits, striking out eleven men and walking only two to give the Indians another western international league baseball game, 11-0.

Vancouver rebounded from a double defeat suffered Sunday and behind Pete Jonas' five hit pitching shut out Salem Senators, 3-0. Jonas walked only one man and allowed no Senator to get past second base.

The Tacoma Tigers played a see-saw affair with Wenatchee, finally coming out on top of a 9-6 score for their third straight victory. An early three run lead was dissipated when the chiefs rallied in the fourth with a four run spurge, holding the Tigers until the seventh and eighth innings when six runs sewed up the game.

Pilots Take Two Tilts From Reds

By United Press
The Boise Pilots blasted the Ogden Reds twice Monday night to move back within seven percentage points of the Pioneer league leaders.

Boise won the first game 5-1 behind Susee's three-hit pitching, and then took the second 7-1, with Staley and Fields combining to hold the Reds to seven bingles.

The Russells dumped the Salt Lake club in the second game, 5-3, after losing the first, 3-2. Twin Falls won the seven-inning opener from Pocatello, 3-0, with Anderson limiting the Cards to four hits. In the second, Green duplicated Anderson's performance and allowed the Cowboys only four safeties as Pocatello won, also 3-0.

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Webfoot Casaba Schedule Complete for U. S. Jaunt

EUGENE, Aug. 19 (AP)—University of Oregon basketball will be shown Cincinnati and Lincoln fans for the first time next December when the Webfoots meet Xavier college at Cincinnati and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln during their fourth annual trans-continental hoop tour.

The two new opponents were announced here by Coach Howard Hobson who said the annual barnstorming schedule, featuring an appearance in Madison Square

Six West Coasters Gain in Net Meet

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UP)—The eastern girls grass court singles tennis championships took on that well-known California tint when play opened Monday. Four of the six seeded entries who advanced into the third round were west coast players. Gertrude Moran, of Santa Monica, Calif., junior champion and fifth-ranking girl player in the country, paced the favorites when she scored a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Gloria Thompson, of East St. Louis, Ill. Seeded Barbara Kruse, of San Francisco, also advanced, downing Mary Porter, of Radburn, N. J., 6-1, 6-1.

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By PAUL SCHEFFELS
United Press Correspondent
The guy who discovers a formula for stopping Pete Reiser's amazing success as leading batter for the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be the National league pitching fraternity's candidate for "man of the year."

Reiser is baseball's real dream - come - Pete Reiser true player. Signed up as a free agent for \$100 in 1938 he almost won a regular spot in his first trial at the Dodgers' spring training camp but he was farmed out for more experience.

This year he began his first full term as a regular and has fitted the term "natural" better than any other young player of the season.

Longest Lead
The Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, Monday to go out in front of the National league by a full game, their longest lead since July 21 and Reiser was chiefly responsible.

Reiser slammed out a single, triple and a home run, the latter winning the game for Brooklyn in the ninth inning, and boosted his average up to .327.

The Cincinnati Reds moved into third place by winning both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies, 13-5 and 5-4. The champions took advantage of eight errors to score nine unearned runs in the first game.

New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs twice, 6-4 and 7-1. Harry Danning drove home half the Giants' six runs in the opener while Morrie Aronovich hit a homer and triple to drive in three runs in the nightcap.

In the American league, New York at Detroit and Boston at St. Louis were rained out.

The Washington Senators knocked the Cleveland Indians into fourth place tonight by scoring a 4-2 victory before 8,365 fans. Steve Sundra went all the way for the Senators and held the Tribe to seven hits, including Ken Keltner's home run. It was his ninth victory.

Steve Gromek, a recruit from Flint, Mich., started his first game in the major leagues for the Indians and gave up seven hits before he was replaced in the fifth inning by Harry Elsenstat. Case singled, Cramer doubled, Lewis singled and Travis singled to make up the three-run third inning rally Washington staged to win the game.

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Top Netmen Advance in U. S. Meet

By TOM NOONAN
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 19 (UP)—Paced by defending titlist Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, the four seeded teams advanced without loss of a set through first-round matches in the 60th national doubles championships Monday at Longwood Cricket club.

The 20-year-old Californians, fresh from seven tournament triumphs in eight starts, had an erratic first set, then settled down to defeat Philip Jameson and Lytton Dowson of Brookline, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Their match was similar to the other three feature encounters in its lack of spectacular tennis. Not a single upset or close contest marked the 15 men's and five women's clashes.

They're Swimming Champions All



Finish of the AAU national women's swimming championships at High Point, N. C., found this group strong on points, each a winner in at least one event. Left to right: Betty Bemis, Indianapolis; Gloria Callen, New York City; Brenda Helser, Portland, Ore.; Patty Aspinall, Indianapolis; Helen Crenkovich, San Francisco.

Krause Ledger Says "T" Can Be Stopped--But Not By All-Stars

By COLLIE SMALL
United Press Correspondent

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19 (UP)—Max Krause, for eight long years one of professional football's most durable half-backs, turned up Monday with a pair of timely opinions.

His ledger read:
Credit — the Chicago Bears will beat the College All-Stars in their annual game at Soldier's field in Chicago this month.

Debit — The pro champions' vaunted "T" system can be stopped cold, just like any other offense — Notre Dame, Warner, what-have-you.

Krause, veteran of five world championship games, has the authority to speak as an expert.

"T" Tricky
He toiled four years for the New York Giants and then took

another four-year course with the Washington Redskins, from which he graduated into business this year. He has blocked or chased every end in the National league, including all of Chicago's. And he has played against a team of all-stars in the Chicago classic.

In speaking of his predicted disaster for the college boys, Krause pointed out "neither the All-Stars nor their coaches are familiar with the Bears' 'T'. And they won't come up with the timing and organization Chicago will throw at them."

Win Formula
"The only way the college squad can win is to run the Bears into the ground with fresh men. When the Redskins played a couple of years ago in Chicago, we carried 30 players. The All-

Stars must have had 80. Every time they sent an end down into my territory, he turned out to be somebody new. I didn't see any one of them long enough to even shake hands."

Skipping smoothly over the 73-0 defeat the Bears so artistically plastered on the Redskins last year in the pro championship, Krause whispered that the five-man line is the defense to stall the quick-opening "T" of offense.

"It's simple," Max said. "Pull out the guard and center to help the full-back in back of the line. When the flanker moves out, the guard follows him from one end, or the full from the other, and a half-back comes up to take his place. The center stays put—in the middle. See?"

"It's easier to do with a set of checkers, though."

Timbermen Shade Lakeview Ball Nine

Weyerhaeuser's softball nine of Klamath Falls edged its way into the finals of the district tournament currently being staged in Medford by beating out a tough crew from Lakeview, 5-4, Monday night in the Rogue river valley city.

Lou Aiello, Kalpine infielder recruited for the playoffs, had a perfect night at the plate with

four hits in four tries. He drove in two runs and scored another for the Timbermen. Jack Lloyd homered for the winners in the fourth to bring in two tallies.

Bill Borchert, Weyerhaeuser hurler, struck out 12 of the Lakeview softballers, walked six and allowed four hits.

The Timbermen play the winner of Monday night's Medford-Grants Pass encounter for the district title and the right to enter the Oregon state softball tournament opening Sunday in Oregon City.

Score: R. H. E.
Klamath Falls 5 9 1
Lakeview 4 4 2
Borchert and Haynes; Peters and Fetsch.

Northwest Fish Licenses Needed In Salmon Derby

ASTORIA, Aug. 19 (UP)—All entries for the Columbia river salmon derby here August 26 to September 1 must have angling licenses from either Oregon or Washington, Chairman William McGregor announced Monday night. He said rumors to the contrary had been circulating.

The state game commission will have men on hand to enforce the regulations, including a limit of three fish a day, he said. In addition the Washington commission will patrol the Columbia estuary during the derby period.

Portland, Lewiston Clash in Idaho

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 19 (AP)—Portland and Lewiston will meet today in the third game of the northwest junior Legion regional finals to decide the championship as a result of Portland's 4-1 victory over Lewiston yesterday, which tied up the series.



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