



Sports Briefs

HUNTING—YES? NO?
Have you, too, heard that there will be no big game or wildfowl hunting this fall? If you haven't, bud, where've you been?

Anyway, don't believe 'em. A letter Wednesday from Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, to Francis Olds, Klamath county member of the state game commission, laid to rest the rumor which has been affecting the sleep of hundreds of Klamath county and Oregon nimrods.

The letter said: "You all undoubtedly have noticed items in the newspapers regarding the possible closing of the hunting season this fall."

"We have been receiving inquiries, both by mail and telephone, almost every day, particularly since appearance of the article in the paper purporting to be based on a speech by Mr. E. J. Church, president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, in which he is reported to have expressed views that the season may be closed on game throughout the state this fall. Today we received a letter from Mr. Church denying he made such statements and quoting his remarks as follows:

"It is impossible for me to state if there will or will not be more open season on big game during 1942. However, so many actions are taken that the average citizen does not understand that anything could happen unless considerable good judgment is given this matter. At this time, I have not received any confirmation of such a rumor from the supervisor of the state game commission."

"The writer feels sure that situation should be cleared up through the press. . . . As far as the game commission is concerned, it expects to have open seasons of some kind for both small and large game."

Olds said Wednesday that there will be open season on both big and little game. If not, it will be through some action by a federal agency, although the game commission anticipates no such move.

Where the rumor actually started and in what paper, no one seems to know. However, there is some basis for such a move. Firstly, the danger of forest fire sabotage, secondly a possible shortage of guns and ammunition.

But, as President Elmer Myers of the Klamath Sportsmen's association pointed out, legends of hunters are the best protection against possible saboteurs in the woods. Take them away is like removing 75 per cent of a police force from city streets.

The thought enters here that it's quite possible for saboteurs to mingle in the hunters' ranks. But on the other hand, given unwatched access to the forests, patrolling of which would be a mountainous task, the enemy could do greater harm than if the woods were full of gunmen.

Refuting the second point, sporting goods dealers say that there will be sufficient, although not an oversupply, of ammunition this fall. Guns may be short but the majority of hunters are already equipped in that respect.

So worry not, fellas, if you're not shootin' at Japs by that time, in all likelihood you'll be able to blaze away at game.



Signs Tigers Sign Gehringer As Manager

By GEORGE STAUTER
DETROIT, Jan. 21 (AP)—Charley Gehringer, the distinguished Detroit Tiger infielder, finally has reached the end of the baseball trail as an active player.

With the signing of a contract as coach the veteran, ranked as one of the all-time greats, brought to an end a 16-year major league career on second base that had few parallels.

Gehringer ceased some time ago to derive any fun from the game. That may sound strange, but for the last three seasons it has just been a series of aches and pains to Gehringer.

His back began to trouble him and it took him longer to get into condition. The strain of years of fielding an amazing amount of territory began to take its toll. Finally, his batting eye dimmed. Last year his average at the plate fell to .220 as compared to a lifetime mark of .321.

Barn Top Burn Re-Seeded for Deer Provender

TULELAKE—Financed by the California fish and wildlife commission, hundreds of acres of the 125,000 Barn top burn which destroyed deer feed in Siskiyou and Modoc counties late last fall were re-seeded from the air in the past few days, it was announced here Monday night by C. G. Fairchild, Tulelake game refuge supervisor, upon completion of the project.

Flames that swept through the Lava Beds national monument, forest service land, across part of the biological land west of Tulelake and across public domains destroyed every bite of deer forage. With deep snows in the high hills deer mortality would increase at an appalling rate with food lacking in future years.

To avert such a catastrophe the wildlife commission sent in a plane from Alturas to scatter a mixture of crested wheat, orange grass and Australian rye. The seed, falling on deep snow, will germinate with warm weather and should make good ground cover by next fall. No information was available on the amount of seed sown per acre.

Statistics show that the nation's hens are producing 1000 eggs per second. What a goal for our radio comedian to shoot at!

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OSC Falls To Husky Five, 43-38

Washington Gains Split In Beaver Series; Beck Paces Oregon State Quint

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS
Washington 1 1 .877
Oregon State 2 1 .500
Oregon 3 2 .333
Washington State 4 3 .333
Idaho 5 4 .200

CORVALLIS, Jan. 21 (UP)—The University of Washington defeated the Oregon State college Beavers 43-38 in a close basketball game here Tuesday night to make up for a loss suffered last night at the hands of the Beavers.

Washington took a six-point lead early in the first half, but by half time, Oregon State led 19-15. In the second half the Huskies passed Oregon State again, but within the last five minutes, the Beavers climbed to within five points of the Huskies. Two baskets by Gilmer put Washington in front again, however.

In the last minute Beck made two baskets and Valenti one, to cut the Husky lead to five points again.

High man for Oregon State was Beck, with 14 points.

THE SUMMARY
Washington 43
Oregon State 38
Lynch, f 10 1 2 10
Dalborg, f 10 2 2 10
Gilmer, f 10 2 2 10
Morris, c 10 2 2 10
Ford, g 10 2 2 10
Leak, f 10 2 2 10
Gibbertson, f 10 2 2 10
Oregon State 38
Demott, c 10 1 1 10
Hall, f 10 1 1 10
Mandic, c 10 1 1 10
Muller, g 10 1 1 10
Beck, g 10 1 1 10
Valenti, f 10 1 1 10
McNutt, f 10 1 1 10
Halftime score: Oregon State 19, Washington 15
Free throws missed: Gilmer, Mandic 2, Beck 1
Referee: Pilsau, Umpire: Leute.

Joe Receives Neil Boxing Award Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Surrounded by the gold braid of the army and navy and the leading citizens of Jacobs Beach, Joe Louis tonight receives the annual Edward J. Neil memorial trophy as the man who did the most for boxing in 1941.

The award of the plaque, previously won by Jack Dempsey, Billy Conn and Henry Armstrong, will be made at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association of New York. The trophy is given yearly in memory of the Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1938.

Louis, who is getting a one-night leave from his duties as buck private at Camp Upton, to receive the plaque, also will be given Ring magazine's fighter of the year award at the dinner.

The war brings its curses and blessings. One of these days you may see speed cops on bicycles.



Hornsby 27th Named For Hall of Fame

Baseball Writers' Poll Finally Gives Coveted Spot to Rajah
By GEORGE KIRKSEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (UP)—Rogers (The Rajah) Hornsby, who came out of Texas in 1915 as a skinny kid weighing 130 pounds and developed into perhaps the greatest right-handed hitter in all baseball history, today was the 27th celebrity to make baseball's hall of fame.

Polling 182 votes out of a possible 233, Hornsby was the only player out of 72 to receive the necessary three-fourths majority for election by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Bill Brandt, chairman of the writers' committee on the hall of fame elections, said that a plaque showing Hornsby's head in baserelief will be installed in the Cooperstown baseball museum next summer alongside those of the 26 previously named.

Hornsby, who is now serving in the dual role of general manager and bench pilot of the Fort Worth Texas league club, became eligible for the hall of fame in 1939. In that election 274 writers voted and Hornsby finished fifth with 176 ballots. Although Hornsby picked up only six more votes this time, his percentage was considerably better—.781 as compared to .643 in 1939. In the 1939 elections George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Wee Willie Keeler were elected. Since then only Lou Gehrig has made the hall of fame, the writers suspending the elections to vote him in unanimously.

Although Hornsby's career was tempestuous and marked by many disputes with club owners, his superb record on the field entitled him to ranking among the diamond immortals. During his 23-year career Hornsby played with five major league clubs and managed four—the Cardinals, Braves, Cubs and Browns. He won the

National league batting title seven times, six times in succession starting in 1920 and then again in 1928. Thrice he surpassed 400 with 401 in 1933, 424 in 1924 (the modern major league record) and 403 in 1925.

"The Rajah" played in 2256 major league games, compiled a lifetime batting average of .358. Twice he was named the National league's most valuable player—in 1925 and 1929—and was selected for the league's all-star team five times. Although he was famed as a hitter Hornsby was also a stellar second baseman.

Hornsby's frank, outspoken way of expressing himself and his penchant for betting on the ponies caused him most of his trouble. In 1926 after he led the Cardinals to their first pennant and world's title, Hornsby was traded to the Giants because of a salary disagreement with Owner Sam Breadon. He lasted only one year with the Giants, being traded to the Braves in January, 1928, for Shanty Hogan and Jimmy Welsh. The Giants practically gave him away. An argument with Secretary Jim Tierney over an error made by Shortstop Travis Jackson, with Hornsby sticking up for the player, caused this rift.

Then the Braves sold him to the Cubs for \$200,000 and five players. He succeeded Joe McCarthy as Chicago pilot but later was fired after a run-in with President Bill Veeck over his handling of Rookie Frank Demaree. Later he managed the Browns but was dismissed when he admitted to President Donald Barnes that he still bet on the horses.

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Landis Calls Majors for Joint Meet

Extension of Night Game Limit Eyed; Nats, Browns, Others Against More Arcs
CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (UP)—Following up President Roosevelt's suggestion that night baseball be extended during wartime, Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis issued a call Tuesday for a joint session of major league club owners at New York February 3 to reconsider its present rule limiting each club to seven night home games.

A 14-game proposal sponsored by the American league was voted down by Landis and the National league at the December joint meeting at Chicago.

At that time, however, the owners agreed to consider night game extension if any club could show that wartime industry expansion was cutting in on daytime attendance. Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators argued his club would suffer seriously. So did Donald L. Barnes of the St. Louis Browns.

Shortly before the call for a joint meeting, General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs revealed the club had contracted for a new lighting system for this season but that after war was declared had offered the material to the federal government.

Gallagher said that if the expanding pace of industry demanded night baseball this season "the only sensible thing would be to negotiate with the Chicago White Sox for use of Comiskey park on a rental basis."

Thunderbird Signed to Face Savoldi

Chief Thunderbird, massive Seattle Indian, will give Promoter Mack Lillard's renewal grappling card next Tuesday night an aboriginal tilt.

The big native, Lillard announced Wednesday, has been signed to clash with Jumpin' Joe Savoldi in the top bout. Thunderbird, 215-pound redskin, is noted up and down the coast.

On the same card will be Chief Little Wolf, huge Indian who has fought here before and will tangle with Brother Jonathan, 235-pound Salt Lake City Mormon, in the middle event. Jonathan, a colorful character, will be making his first appearance here.

An opponent for Pedro Brazil in the opener will be announced later.

Valentino Flattens Colorado Slugger

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (UP)—Pat Valentino, San Francisco heavyweight, won a technical knockout over Rodie O'Dooley, Steamboat Springs, Colo., in the third round of their 10-round bout at Civic auditorium Monday night. It was O'Dooley's first defeat in 10 professional fights.

Valentino battered O'Dooley into submission with a barrage of stiff rights and lefts. The Coloradoan was never in the battle.

Valentino started fast and knocked down O'Dooley in the first half-minute of the opening stanza. Before the first round ended, O'Dooley was bloody and one of his eyes was swollen shut.

SISLER RE-ELECTED
CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—George Sisler of St. Louis was re-elected high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress by the board of directors.

Beginners' Luck



Their initial visit to a race track and first bet results in \$2 daily double ticket paying \$3627.80 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witte of Ellendale, N. D. Three tickets were sold on Silent Host and High Luck at Tropical Park. Double was topped in entire country only once last year. Police took the Wittes to postoffice, where they paid \$2250 for \$3000 worth of defense bonds, deposited \$1000 in postal savings account and retained \$377.80 to pay balance due on automobile.

Pelicans Practice for Redmond, Eugene Contests

Resting in second place in District 3 competition, Klamath's tall Pelicans this week were concentrating not so much on improving their position as on whipping Eugene's rampant No-Namers Saturday night.

The Bigbliss Friday night clash with Redmond in a District 3 tilt on the Redmond floor, a collision which is expected to mean little more than a practice game for the locals. Redmond, in fourth place, was walloped last weekend by Prineville, 44-17.

But the feature attraction will be Saturday's fracas with the Axemen on the Klamath court. The valley quintet is topping the No-Name loop race and fighting for the lead in District 6 competition.

Coach Dutch French's erplines have partially recovered, giving him a semblance of a full squad. Aldo Bellotti, reserve forward who has been floored by a knee infection, turned out for practice Tuesday and was worked as a first stringer.

Captain Gene Love's injured ankle is practically intact again but Long George Brosterhouse's foot is still slowing down the big fellow. Center Jim Cox suffered a charley horse in practice Tuesday but French didn't figure it serious enough to stop the junior from weekend action.

Sprague River Falls to Baptists, 27-23

SPRAGUE RIVER—A slow starting but fast finishing Baptist team of Klamath Falls handed the Sprague River high school a 27 to 23 defeat in a game played in Sprague River, Friday, January 16.

The high school boys started strong and piled up a 9 to 2 lead in the first quarter. The "Warriors" also led 18 to 13 at half-time. During the last half Rex Vowell went on a scoring spree that put his team into a lead that the Sprague boys could not overcome.

BASKETBALL SCORES
HIGH SCHOOL
Hood River 28, Oregon City 15.
Tillamook 27, Hillsboro 25.
Molalla 25, Estacada 14.
Milwaukie 24, Gresham 15.
Beaverton 31, Newberg 28.
Cottage Grove 25, Eugene 21.
University (Eugene) 49, Lebanon 15.
St. Helens 32, Sepponen 17.
Dallas 26, Williams 23.
Silverton 27, Canby 23.
Parkrose 22, Hill Military (Portland) 21.

WHERE'S ELMER?
SPRAGUE RIVER (33) (27) BAPTISTS
Hall, 4 10 10 10
Barkley, 7 7 7 7
Carnini, 5 5 5 5
Parrish, 3 3 3 3
Beright, 0 0 0 0
Wolford, 0 0 0 0
George, 0 0 0 0

SLICK SKIING

By Francois Norman

Beginners Must First Understand Three Important Balance Principles

Second of 12 Instructive Articles By FRANCOIS NORMAN
Author of "Short Cuts to Better Skiing"

There are important balance principles which you must know before you even start to ski. They are constant, regardless of technique, style or school.

Three principles to keep in mind are: (1) to be forward; (2) steering with the tails of the skis; and (3) keeping the weight on the downhill ski.

If you stand on the floor as if you are going to jump, you are what skiers call being forward. You have excellent skiing position—weight on the balls of the feet which are placed about six inches apart, back and shoulders rounded, body slightly forward, elbows bent and wrists at side.

McLean Cracks Sun Valley Record on Baldy

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Jan. 21 (UP)—Barney McLean, Englewood, Colo., skier, Tuesday coasted down the 2.1 mile "Diamond Sun" course, accepted as the most difficult in the nation, in two minutes, 40 1-5 seconds to break a record set 48 years earlier.

The former mark of 2:51 was set Sunday by 16-year-old Jackie Simpson of Ketchum, Ida. Other skiers winning Diamond Sun awards for successfully negotiating the course included Catherine Henck, Skyforce, Calif., and Bobby Blatt, Stanford university, Calif.

McLean won individual honors in the western interstate meet which concluded Sunday.

Idaho, in Cellar, Considers Success
MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 21 (AP)—In the cellar of the northern division, Pacific Coast conference, basketball race and at least an even prospect to stay there, the University of Idaho considers the basketball season is already a success.

HERE'S A TIP, KLAMATH FALLS

Old Drum is smoother going down—

—because it's Vat-Blended just like the most expensive imported whiskies



OLD DRUM BRAND
IT'S VAT-BLENDED
BLENDED WHISKEY 85 Proof - 75% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

LEOVICH SIGNED
PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (UP)—John Leovich, former Oregon State college football player, was signed as a catcher by the Portland Beavers of the Coast league yesterday.

Leovich played with the Philadelphia Athletics and Wilmington, Del., last year.