



### UNLIMITED DUCKS

The largest breeding stock in many years is expected to return to Canadian nesting grounds this spring, Ducks Unlimited offers.

Ducks Unlimited, you know, is the official publication of the organization of the same name, an organization probably more responsible than any other single agency for wildfowl restoration and conservation.

The huge return is foreseen because of last fall's smaller bags which were due, in most areas, to extended Indian summers which stymied a million American wildfowling. In the central flyway, gunners waited until November 23 for a freezeup to sweep down from the northwest and chase southward a good portion of the duck flight which had been dallaying on northern marshes.

In most eastern states the main flight was only beginning when seasons closed. The same was true in Pacific flyway areas.

Abnormal fall rains also conspired to reflood dry marshes and cause a wide dispersal of flights.

The first quarter issue of the wildfowl mag presents an excellent quartet of main migration routes as determined by duck banding records. Four main flight lanes fly through the Pacific flyway from Alaska to South America.

One follows the coast outlines in its complete path. A second branches off the coast route at Portland, passes through Klamath and continues down the Sacramento valley. A third, on the flyway's eastern fringe, veers westward from upper Idaho and hits the Klamath area. A fourth cuts directly west from southern Idaho and hits Klamath before turning south again.

The southern Oregon high plateau country is the only spot on the flyway where three flights converge.

A Missouri gunner draws a press from the publication for bagging three ducks on a single day which were each from a different Canadian marsh. One was banded at Regina, Sask., another at Minnetonka, Minn., and the third at Big Grass marsh, Kan. . . . Twenty-three new DU areas were created in Canada last year, according to the mag. They brought the total of projects under waterfowl development to 960,940 acres.

## Training Camp Briefs

### By The Associated Press

#### WANER READY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Lloyd Waner, who played 77 games with the Pirates, Braves and Reds last season, is ready to play 125 games for the Phils this year. Waner said that when he signed with the Phils last winter, he asked that he be used regularly.

"I would rather be out of baseball than ride the bench," said Lloyd.

#### NICHOLSON LOPSIDED

AVALON, Calif.—When Connie Mack gave up on Bill Nicholson as a prospective big leaguer, he threw him in with \$25,000 to get outfielder Dee Miles from Chattanooga. Kiki Cuyler, then managing the Lookouts, took Nicholson in hand and by mid-season had sold him to the Cubs for \$35,000.

But Cuyler, now a Cub coach, says Nicholson is strictly a fast ball hitter and, after the pitchers hit their stride, Bill is lost. Last season he batted in 51 runs in the first 50 games, and 47 in the last 97 games. Cuyler hopes to do something about that.

#### OWEN WINS RACE

HAVANA — Catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers got a lot of satisfaction, as well as a \$25 prize, out of winning the mile and a half race which Manager Leo Durocher prescribed for his squad yesterday. "By winning the race I convinced myself that I'm in better shape than ever," Mickey said.

#### GORDON CONFERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Joe Gordon, brilliant second baseman of the New York Yankees, and one of the club's six holdouts, conferred with officials again yesterday but failed to reach an agreement.

#### MINNESOTA'S FINEST

MINNEAPOLIS — Big Ten champion Jack DeField in the pole vault and footballer Bob Fike in the shot and discus make Minnesota strongest in these events.

## Klamath's District 3 Champions



Here's the Pelican squad which started the 1941-42 season with an easy victory over Yreka, then went on to roll up 16 wins in 21 season contests, take the district 3 championship and earn a ticket to Salem's annual state high school tournament. The squad leaves next Monday for the capital. Front row, left to right, Center Jim Cox, Guard Jim Bocchi, Forward George Brosterhouse, Forward and Captain Gene Love, Guard Ingvor Swanson. Back row, left to right, Ralph Foster, Aldo Bellotti, Lee Hunter, Mickey Butler and Keith McGilvary. Front, Donny Noel, Pelican mascot, manager and reserve forward. Not in picture, Don Laird.

# Pelicans Drop to OSC Rooks In Last Home Game, 49-30

## Bocchi Tops Klamath In Scoring With 11

By BOB LEONARD

An Oregon State Rook quintet, superior in every department, overwhelmed Klamath's District 3 champion Pelicans, 49-30, on the KUHS floor last night.

Topped by the all-around play of blonde Erland Anderson, big Rook center, and the one-handed basket weaving of ex-Pelican Marion Reginato, the little Beavers were never in danger. They led at the quarter, 9-4, were in the van at the half, 24-13, and paced at the third pole 37-18.

Save for the shooting of Slim Jim Bocchi the leadership of Captain Gene Love and the occasional sensationalism of tow-headed Ingvor Swanson the Klamaths were never in the contest. Bocchi bagged four from the field and three from the foul line for 11 points to top the Pelicans.

Big Ingvor opened the tiff with a paralyzing left-hander from off to one side and for a few short minutes it looked like a game. But Reginato evened the count with a southpaw swisher of his own and Mickey Brophy and Spike Johnson combined for three points.

After Cox's short one, black-shocked Ethan Dale canned a pair of gifts and Anderson counted a two-pointer as the quarter ended.

Anderson, Redge, Johnson and Finley began to hit as the Rooks picked up momentum in the second period. Bocchi's five points paced the Pelicans as Cox and Swanson added four more.

During the period the junior Beavers demonstrated to a good-sized house a beautiful passing and waiting game that paid off in set-ups. The Klamaths, meanwhile, were hitting only a minute percentage of their attempts.

A rash of subs poured off the Rook bench midway in the third as the Klamaths dropped farther behind but Dale's six points and Anderson's half-dozen held the invaders on their pace. Bocchi, Swanson and Bellotti bucketed five for the Pelicans.

In the final period, each side holed an even dozen. Lee Hunter inserted in the place of lanky George Brosterhouse, gave the hometowners an added under-the-basket drive which helped nullify the visitors' early command of the wicket.

Bocchi added four to his earlier seven and Swanson, Hunter, and Love shoved in another eight. Dale topped the Rooks with six during the last quarter.

Throughout the uneven encounter, the Pelicans were hampered by the lack of more than two scoring threats. Bocchi and Swanson were the only real dangers to the Oregon Staters while Love, usually good for close to ten, holed only one basket in 14 shots.

The Rooks, meanwhile were firing and hitting from all angles, corners, and guns. Six of them earned five points or more. Only Guard Hal Martendale was blanked. Reginato piled up six on three excellent one-handers despite a badly injured knee.

The Rooks holed 18 baskets in 50 tries for an average of .353. The Klamaths sank only 11 out of 48 for .229. It was the last home stand for the Pelicans who Monday leave

## McMinnville Earns State Meet Berth

By The Associated Press

McMinnville and Columbia Prep earned berths in the class A Oregon high school basketball tournament Friday night as district play neared an end.

McMinnville defeated Willamina, 43-37, in the finals of district 8. Columbia Prep scored a basket in the closing minutes to nose out its Portland rival, Central Catholic, 29-27, for the district 13 championship.

Beaverton thwarted Hillsboro, 33-28, in district 9, and necessitated a deciding game tonight. Hillsboro won in the first playoff game with Beaverton earlier in the week.

Parkrose continued the favorite in the district 14 tourney at St. Helens by dropping Hill Military of Portland, 27-21. St. Helens also won, 51-30, over Vernonia and will meet Parkrose for the title tonight. Parkrose downed St. Helens earlier and could clinch the crown tonight. A St. Helens victory would necessitate another game.

Albany and Corvallis also play tonight in the rubber game of district 7.

## Joe DiMag Thumbs \$40,000

Yank Star Turns Down \$3000 Boost in Salary

NEW YORK, March 7 (UP)—President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees told the United Press Friday night that Joe DiMaggio had refused a \$40,000 offer for 1942, and that "this absolutely is our last and final offer."

"I sent him a contract last Wednesday and he called me today from Florida and told me that he would not sign it," Barrow said.

"This absolutely is our last and final offer—\$40,000."

DiMaggio, a key slugger in the heavy-hitting lineup of the world champions, received \$37,000 last season. He supposedly was holding out for \$45,000 in 1942.

The first contract sent him this year called for the same pay as last season. Barrow revealed today that he had upped the ante \$3000.

## Eilertson Takes Pilsner Cross-Country

MOUNT BAKER, Wash., March 7 (AP)—John Eilertson Jr., representing Field Ski club of British Columbia, raced over an eight-mile Mount Baker cross country trail in 43 minutes and 25 seconds yesterday to win the Class A cross-country race, opening event of the three-day Pacific Northwest Ski association championships. Bill Taylor, of the Washington Ski club, Seattle, came home first in the B division, in 45:31; and Hjalmar Hvam, Portland, lone competitor in the open division, made the best time of the day, 42:56.

The cross country was the first event in the four-way competition. Jumping, slalom and downhill contests are scheduled for today and tomorrow.

## Sammy Snead Cops Third Florida Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7 (UP)—Sammy Snead, shooting a two under par 70 in the final round, won the 72-hole \$5000 St. Petersburg open golf championship Friday—his third victory in this event in the past four years.

Snead's 72-hole total was 72-69-75-70—286, three strokes better than his nearest competitors, Sammy Byrd, Byron Nelson and Chick Harbert, all of whom carded 289 to tie for second place.

## CAPTAIN AND CREW

HAVANA — Even though Dolph Camilli is captain of the Dodgers, the duty of delivering the lineup to the umpire-in-chief before the start of each game will remain in the hands of Coach Chuck Dressen. Camilli wants the arrangement so he can be the only captain of a major league team with an assistant.

## ALBERT COACHES RUGBY

STANFORD—Frankie Albert, Stanford All-American quarterback, is coaching the backs in rugby.

## IS THIS LUCKY 13?

NEW YORK—Lefty Gomez has won 183 games in 12 years with the New York Yankees.

## Landis Rules Secret Ball Pacts N. G.

CHICAGO, March 7 (AP)—Secret baseball contracts—the kind in which a college baseball player usually gets financial assistance for promising to join the paying club after graduation, are legally worthless, says Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Landis made the ruling in a case involving Anthony Ravich and the New York Yankees of the American league.

In a statement accompanying the ruling, Landis said all club officials know such pacts have no standing in court but he wondered if the college players knew it.

"However, there is and can be no question whatsoever, that these legally worthless documents do serve a purpose—first, of deluding many of the players signing them into an erroneous belief that they are obligated and second, of establishing a moral obligation to go through with the agreement," Landis' statement read.

## Balance of Tuesday Mat Card Settled

Andre Adoree, the tall French grappler, will tangle with Joe Corbett, thickest Bostonian, and Pete Belcastro will face Jim Casey, 220-pound newcomer, in the first two events on next Tuesday's mat card in the armory. Promoter Mack Lillard announced Saturday.

Order of the shows will be determined by a flip of a coin. Both will be six 10-minute rounds.

They'll precede the main go between Vincent Lopez, former world's heavyweight claimant, and massive Chief Thunderbird. Lillard said that Casey, the new face, is from a family of rassiers and has been grappling about the country for some time. It'll be his first appearance in the northwest.

## Sam Angott Plasters Montgomery

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Sammy Angott, a windmill in boxing gloves, battered Philadelphia Bob Montgomery around the Madison Square garden ring last night as if somebody had forgotten to tell him his lightweight title wasn't at stake.

The Washington, Pa., battler scored a lop-sided decision in the 12-round overweight brawl, eliminating Montgomery as number one challenger for the 135-pound crown he lifted from Lew Jenkins.

Montgomery was a 2-to-1 favorite although he weighed 135 pounds to Angott's 139, but Sammy crossed up the betting boys, tossed his usual caution out the window and landed on the Philadelphia negro with everything in the books.

It was Angott's second decision over Montgomery in two years, and he described this tussle as easier than the first, although he fought most of the way with a swollen left thumb.

## Stanford Guns For Sweep Against Bears

BERKELEY, Calif., March 7 (AP)—Stanford, gunning for its first four-game series sweep in all Bear-Indian relations, takes on California here tonight in the windup of the 1942 southern division basketball campaign.

The Indians, southern division champs, knocked over California 59 to 40 at Palo Alto last night before a pavilion full of onlookers including Stags Gill, coach of the Oregon State college team which Stanford meets in the conference playoff next weekend.

Stanford took a 25-21 lead by halftime and led from then on. Jim Pollard, lanky forward, and Ed Voss, center, paced the Indian scoring with 14 points apiece. Jim Bailey, guard, led California with 11.

## BEAVERS TAKE EXAMS

PORTLAND, March 7 (AP)—Two members of Oregon State college's Rose bowl football team took preliminary examinations yesterday for naval hospital apprentices.

They were Joe Day, fullback, and Bob Dethman, halfback. Day said he might apply for navy air corps training, which would allow him to complete his college studies and play another year of football. Dethman is a senior.

## GALVIN RETURNS

LAFAYETTE—John Galvin, whose football career was cut short by a facial injury last fall, has reported to the Purdue basketball team and may see action.



## Bonanza Again Tips Panthers, in Finals

### Antlers Face Jacksonville Tonight For Ashland Invitational Crown

Bonanza's hard-fighting troupe took their county rivals, Chiloquin, again Friday night in the Southern Oregon College of Education B school tourney and advanced to the finals. After a second match the Klamath county champs took the count 25 to 23 with Frank Grohs slapping in the winning basket.

Saturday night Bonanza will meet Jacksonville for the championship.

This is the second time of the season that the favored Panthers had dropped to the County champs. At half time Friday night Chiloquin was trailing 16 to 12 and only during the final stanza did they tie the score but with a well placed shot by Grohs of Bonanza the ball game was over.

Bray took high point man position with 11 and Monks of the Panthers dropped in 8.

Summaries:  
BONANZA (25) (12) CHILOQUIN  
Bocchi, 4 F 6, Conroy  
Hunter, 4 F 6, Monks  
Brosterhouse, 1 F 2, Grohs  
Cox, 3 F 4, Miller  
Swanson, 2 F 4, Robertson

ASHLAND, March 7 (AP)—Jacksonville and Bonanza will meet tonight for the championship of the 15th annual South

## Butte Falls, Westport In Finals

EUGENE, March 7 (AP)—Westport and Butte Falls, from the extreme north and south districts of Oregon, will meet tonight for the second annual state class B high school basketball championship.

Westport, the defending champion from the Columbia river, trailed a smooth-working Harrisburg team through most of last night's semi-final game, but rallied behind Center Art Verment in the final quarter to win, 31-29.

Verment scored the winning basket in the last 15 seconds and was high point man with 14 tallies.

The Butte Falls Honkers chalked up their 17th straight victory in defeating Powers, 42 to 28, Powers made a battle of it through the first half but faded in the final periods. Score at intermission was 18 all.

## Oregon AAU Tourney Murk Still Unclear

PORTLAND, March 7 (AP)—Protests continue to cloud the Oregon AAU basketball tournament to day but from the looks of things here Bradford Clothiers and Signal Oil, both Portland teams, were in the final.

However, the Latter Day Saints quintet still claimed a look-in on the basis of its protest against use of two University of Oregon players by the Rubenstein Oregonians of Eugene.

Yesterday afternoon Larry Hilaire, AAU chairman for the tournament, ruled that the Rubenstein team had violated a compromise agreement by using both Archie Marshik and Paul Jackson, U. of O. players, against the Saints. He ordered the team withdrawn from the tournament. The Rubes claimed use of the players was permissible.

Later, however, the ruling was withdrawn and the Rubes entered the semi-finals against Bradford's last night. Bradford's cleared up at least part of the muddle by defeating the Eugene team, 58-40.

## VERNON CLEANUP

ORLANDO, Fla. — Buckley Harris picked First Baseman Mickey Vernon, a .300 hitter, as cleanup man in the tentative 1942 batting order of the Senators.

The list: George Case, left field; Stan Spence, centerfield; Bruce Campbell, right field; Vernon, first base; Jake Early, catcher; Bob Repass, shortstop; Stan Galie, third base; Frank Croucher, second base.

## CAMACHO IS GOLFER

MEXICO CITY — President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico has retained Al Espinosa as his golf tutor and enlarged his private course from 6 holes to 18.

## HOT PROSPECT

NEW ORLEANS—According to freshmen coach Bobby Kellogg, Tulane is coming up with the best football prospect in years in Joe Renfro, 205-pound halfback.

## Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. March 7—This is probably the only town where college boxing carries a real tradition, and the folks are finding the eastern tournament, which starts today, a poor substitute for the old-time southern conference gathering. . . . That always was old home week for everyone who ever wore a mitt in southern college fights. . . . Still you can hear some good yarns, such as Bobby Goldstein, the Maryland coach, telling how he became the "highest paid amateur" by collecting \$1400 for a three-round scrap against Norman Quarles in Richmond. . . . Then there's the one about the Virginia scrapper whose eyes became crossed when he was belted one. The referee stopped the fight, turned and discovered the other guy had been knocked cold by the final punch. . . . They'll tell you, though, that the place to hear some real bar-barring is at the basketball tournament in Raleigh.

SIDELINE COACHING  
Lon Stiner, who guided the Oregon State football team to the Rambler Rose Bowl game, admits that there's once when a player gave instructions better than he could do it. . . . Against Washington, the Beavers were nursing a 9-6 lead when someone tossed a reckless lateral. Lon beckoned to a boy on the bench. . . . One of the officials who noticed the move asked: "What's the matter, Lon? Afraid of losing your job?" Stiner merely went on instructing the kid to tell the boys to play it safe and stop tossing the ball around. The sub dashed on the field, reported and a moment later the whole team burst out laughing. "The coach says," he had shouted, "for you guys to quit throwing his job around."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR  
Springer Gibson, Chattanooga Evening Times: "Syracuse has signed a couple of Cuban ball players. Looks as if they've planted a fifth column in the Washington Senator offices."

BILL JURGES OKAYS N. Y. GIANT TERMS  
CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 7 (UP)—Manager Mel Ott announced Friday night that Shortstop Billy Jurges—the last New York Giant holdout—had come to salary terms for 1942. Ott, who handled the final negotiations with Jurges, said they reached a compromise.

Jurges, who had the second best year of his career last season with a .293 batting average, immediately was named captain. Ott held the post three years before being named playing manager. Meanwhile, there was "no change" in the condition of First Baseman Johnny Mize, who displaced a tendon in his right shoulder yesterday.

TIK-TOK'S SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN With Shoestring Potatoes South Sixth St. 50c