

SATURDAY ROUNDUP

Elmer Myers, president of the Klamath Sportsmen's association, the organization whose commendable resolution this week bore a fruit, has received definite word from the forest service that Four-mile, Fish and other lakes to the west of here, will be open to angling this summer despite rumored war restrictions. He said that fishermen must register in and out with foresters and that dams and other vital areas would be patrolled.

Pacific coast conference athletic directors, faculty delegates and interested parties— which includes a lot more guys than you'd think—are meeting today in Portland to thresh out the circuit's coming program under war conditions. You'll probably be able to hear 'em from way down here. Among the problems they're up against are what to do about freshmen, what to do about the army-ordered crowd limit of 5000, and what to do with Edwin G. Atherton.

The last is probably causing Edwin G. Atherton more than a little anguish—because it looks like he may be bounced. The ex-G-fellow is paid \$25,000 each year for maintaining conference purity and right now the boys are worrying more about just maintaining the conference.

This column, which has been only erratic for the past week, and will probably continue to be so because of added duties, has been trying to figure what will happen to the KUHS physical education department when the same one-over-all setup is established in the pattern of the recent and fiery switchover in the music section. It can lead to an interesting situation, particularly if— But the IF will probably not happen again.

Shaughnessy Will Go To U. of Maryland

Stanford Mentor Accepts Athletic Directorship at \$10,000 Per Year

SANTA PAULA, Calif., March 21 (UP)—Clark Shaughnessy, head football coach at Stanford University, will resign his position there Saturday to accept the offer of the University of Maryland, his son, Clark Shaughnessy Jr., confirmed Friday night.

To Maryland



Clark Shaughnessy

The veteran gridiron mentor will receive an estimated salary of \$10,000 a year for what is expected to be a 10-year contract, the son said.

Young Shaughnessy made the announcement of his father's intention to go to Maryland in an exclusive story in the Santa Paula Chronicle, of which the youth is sports editor.

The noted coach will report to the University of Maryland to assume his new duties April 1. Shaughnessy's contract with Stanford would not have expired until 1945 but he apparently left the Palo Alto, Calif., institution with the consent of university officials there.

Young Shaughnessy said that in making the announcement of the change his father did so only because he feared coast football was in for several lean years.

"Football coaching for the next few years won't be much of a job," Shaughnessy was quoted as saying. "A job as director of athletics is much safer and much more in tune with the times."

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, tonight partly confirmed the reports that Shaughnessy would go to the University of Maryland when he admitted the coach had received an offer from that school.

Legions' Oilers In Final

DENVER, March 21 (UP)—The middlewest regained the national AAU basketball title Friday night after relinquishing it for a year to the Hollywood Twentieth-Centuries in the wild semi-final games that saw two players and a referee take accidental pokes in the eye.

The Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers, and the Denver Legions, who have met for the title three times before, strangely enough incurred three player injuries but won their games to crash into Saturday night's finals of the world series of basketball.

Player-coach Jack McCracken didn't get poked in the eye but he did unlimber a dislocated finger and 13 years of AAU experience to lead his Denver Legions to a 38-31 decision over the defending champion Hollywood Twentieth-Centuries.

Don Lockard, the Oilers' former all-American forward, was cut in the eye and rode the bench for more than 20 minutes, but the Oilers humped the only semi-finalist not a former champion, the Oakland, Calif., Staters, 43-32.

Jack Harvey of the Legions received a slashed eyelid but returned taped to his hairline and played most of the game. Referee Lloyd Leith of Los Angeles, on the first tipoff of the Oiler-Staters game, was nicked by a finger nail on the eye and he also finished out pasted to gether.

Klamath Gunners Will Shoot at Wocus Sunday

The Klamath Gun club will hold a regular shoot at the organization's Wocus traps Sunday, G. W. Houston said today.

He said that guns and ammunition will be available on the grounds and urged all shooters to attend. New shooters are particularly invited. Houston stated.

Events will include 16 yard birds, 50-yard handicap and a 25-doubles shoot.

Latka Trounces Petey Scalzo

HOLLYWOOD, March 21 (UP)—George Latka, ring veteran from Gary, Ind., gave Pete Scalzo, former featherweight champion, a lesson in boxing Friday night as he won a 10-round decision in the main event at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Although both fighters were slugging hard, the fight was so evenly matched the fans found it dull entertainment. Latka won unanimous decision, however, and appeared to have a slight edge in boxing over the wily New Yorker.

Up and Over He Goes



Jim Casey, handsome Irishman from County Killarney, flips Pete Belcastro with a hiplock. Casey next Tuesday will tackle Crispin Cy Williams, the Florida hurricane, in the top bout of Promoter Mack Lillard's regular armory grapple show. Other matches will pit Andre Adoree against Pedro Brasil and Chief Thunderbird against Joe Corbett.

Out on a Limb



Abe Simon, 256-pound challenger of Champion Pvt. Joe Louis, tells his story by pantomime. He's out on a limb and up a tree. The two meet for army relief at Madison Square Garden on March 27.

Greg Rice Outpaces Gil Dodds

Warmerdam Falls to Set New Pole Vault Record

CHICAGO, March 21 (UP)—Greg Rice, the barreled chested former Notre Dame star, won his 46th consecutive race Friday night in the Chicago relays when he won the two mile run in the fast time of eight minutes and 53 seconds.

Gilbert Dodds, the Nebraska divinity student, running in the colors of the Boston AA, was second and Joe McCluskey of the New York AC third.

Rice was only one and nine tenths of a second over his own world's indoor record in keeping his mark unblemished.

Whereas Dodds has pushed Rice to the limit in some earlier races this year, he wasn't a match for the former Irish star tonight and Rice won by 100 yards.

While Rice and Cornelius Warmerdam, the California pole vaulting school teacher, failed in attempts at new world's records, Freddie Wolcott, former Rice flyer, established a new indoor record when he sped over the 40 yard high hurdles in five seconds flat to crack a record of 5.1 set by Alan Tolmich of Wayne.

Warmerdam skimmed the bar at 15 feet two inches to set a new pole vault record for the Chicago relays, but failed to improve his own world record of 15 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Warmerdam was out to set a new record of 16 feet. On his third try at the 15 foot 7 1/2 inch mark he hit the bar, which teetered for a moment on its moorings, and then toppled off while Warmerdam looked up from the sawdust pit. However, he stole the show from five competitors, none of whom was able to clear the 14 foot bar, and added 8 inches to the Chicago relay record of 14 feet 8 1/2 inches set in 1939 by Earle Meadows of Southern California.

BASEBALL

FRIDAY EXHIBITION RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include St. Louis (N) 7-5, Boston (A) 2-5, Brooklyn (N) 1-5, New York (A) 4-0, Boston (N) 11-1, Cleveland (A) 2-5, Philadelphia (A) 4-1, Philadelphia (N) 8-7, Philadelphia (A) 2-1, Philadelphia (N) 8-1, Philadelphia (A) 2-1, Philadelphia (N) 8-1, Philadelphia (A) 2-1, Philadelphia (N) 8-1, Philadelphia (A) 2-1.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Fireman Johnny Murphy made his initial appearance of the 1942 season yesterday—in his usual relief role—and now all of the New York Yankee pitchers except Charles (Red) Ruffing have had their turn upon the mound.

Colorado, Stanford Meet in West Final

Indians Down Rice, 53-47, in Kansas City Playoff; Teams Meet for Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 (UP)—Colorado university and Stanford university of Palo Alto, Calif., Friday night eliminated semi-final opposition and won the right to play Saturday night for the National Collegiate Athletic association western basketball championship.

The winner of Saturday's game will meet the eastern finalist in Kansas City March 28 for the national championship, vacated by Wisconsin university.

Robinson Scores TKO Over Rubio

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, March 21 (UP)—Young Ray Robinson, Harlem's unbeaten Negro welterweight, extended his record winning streak to 118 consecutive amateur and professional victories Friday night by scoring a technical knockout over rugged Norman Rubio of Albany, N. Y., at the end of the seventh round before 15,000 fans at Madison Square garden.

Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the bout before the bell rang to begin the eighth round because Rubio was bleeding so badly from cuts on his nose and right brow, following a savage beating in the seventh.

Rubio, who never had been knocked off his feet in any of his previous 44 professional fights, was floored twice tonight by the slender, hard-punching Negro. He hit the canvas for the first time just before the bell ending the fourth round, and he was belted half through the ropes to the ring apron after about a minute of the seventh. Two smashing left hooks accomplished this latter knockout—blows from which the squat, awkward, bushy-haired Spaniard never completely recovered.

Turf Committee Draws War Plan

CHICAGO, March 21 (UP)—The Turf Committee of America, an organization formed to unite all branches of racing, Friday was delegated to draw up a plan to be followed by the nation's tracks in contributing to the war effort.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York Racing commission, was chosen chairman of the new group's executive committee.

Swope in accepting the chairmanship said:

"Our prime purpose must be to justify the existence of racing in the nation's war picture. If we do that, we'll survive. If we do not justify the sport, we'll fail to survive and deservedly so."

Rectangular Backboards Advocated for Basketball

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 (UP)—Rectangular backboards and stitched basketballs were recommended as standard official equipment for universities and colleges Friday by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

These recommendations, and others, will go to the rules committee. If adopted by the rules committee, the recommendation for standardized backboards would eliminate the fan-shaped boards used by many colleges and universities. A survey has shown that 1698 schools used rectangular boards and 278 fan-shaped ones.

Although no action was taken, there was a generally accepted suggestion that all basketball courts some day may have glass backboards to enhance the value of seats back of the goals.

The recommended stitched, or sewn basketballs, would alter the rule adopted last year making molded balls official and stitched optional.

Another important change recommended was that time be taken out on a "held" ball at the referee's whistle and that time not be called in until the ball has been legally tipped on a jump. During this discussion Coach A. J. McDonnell of the Springfield Teachers said that statistics had shown three to five minutes lost in an average game due to players holding the ball to kill time.

The coaches approved institution of a rule allowing a fifth personal foul to any player legally in the game in the overtime period. They defeated a suggestion that college and university games be divided into quarters, the same as high school games.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Cleveland Indians arrived today for their first game of the season with the Detroit Tigers, with whom they tied for fourth place in the American league last season.

Cleveland got only six hits in its 11 to 3 setback by the Boston Braves yesterday.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The Philadelphia Phils may have occupied the National league cellar last year but not this season—at least during the training season. Right now the Phils are the leaders in the Citrus league with five wins in six starts.

Read the Classified page.

Boxers Take a Nosedive



Some power was behind the punch by Private Charlie Bowling of Camp Robinson that landed on Charles Thaxley of England. Ark. Thaxley took a nose dive through the ropes onto a table and Bowling, himself, couldn't stop. He dived through the ropes a few feet behind. Later Bowling won a knockout in the match in the novice class of the Arkansas AAU eliminations at Little Rock.

BOWLING

Multiple tables with columns for League Name, Club Name, and Scores. Includes tables for Klamath Recreation Alleys, Sprague River, Wocus, and Klamath City League.

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press
SARASOTA, Fla.—X-ray pictures today showed that Jimmy Fox's broken toe was healing and indicated that the Boston Red Sox slugger would be back in action within a week. Ted Williams' hip injury also is improving but his return to the lineup still is a few days off.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Hal White's performance against the Cincinnati Reds yesterday virtually clinched the 23-year-old righthander a job with the Detroit Tigers. He retired 12 Red batters in order in the four innings he worked. Harold Newhouse and Hal Manders oppose the Cleveland Indians today.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Manager Leo Durocher was happy over Brooklyn's 12 to 4 pasting handed the New York Yankees yesterday but what he liked most was that neither of his pitchers, Johnny Allen and Newt Kimball, issued a base on balls.

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