

Perennial Pete, the Wildman From Weed, Collides With Thunderbird in Mat Feature



Fishin's
Fun

By WALTON IZAAK

The best news of the week doesn't concern fishing, but has to do with the Game commission, our hunting season and the very generous, wise and scientific way in which the season was handled. The average sportsman's mind is now at ease and most of them are offering unheard words of thanks.

Now that this particular problem is settled, they can get down to some serious fishing.

The past weekend is probably the top of the hill so far as fishing conditions are concerned. From now on out the water will be lower and of course, clearer. The bug hatches are now on the water and most roads are now open. About all it will take will be some thoughtful work during your fishing. Use more variety of baits and one will be bound to click.

J. C. Penney company had its annual DIAMOND LAKE fishing trip for the men employees. From the number of fish caught the trip should be changed to a nature study outing. Don't get me wrong on the quality of Penney fishermen. The fish just are not working and very few are being caught. A few fish are being taken on bait.

The UPPER KLAMATH LAKE is the closest thing to a sure-fire fish getter for most men that fish it. Trolling with wobblers is by far the most successful means used to fool the fish. Jiggers and Andy Reekers do most of the damage. In mentioning the Upper lake we are including such spots as Rocky point, Eagle ridge, the mouth of Seven-Mile, Wood and Williamson rivers. Take your pick.

FISH LAKE. Quite a few limits taken with a lot of fish taken on trolls. The best bet here in eight out of ten cases was worms as bait.

The CHEWAUCAN, although high, played to quite a few local anglers who were not entirely disappointed. Flies are working. Try minnows next time on this water.

The small creeks in and around Bly and out towards Lakeview are for the most part still a little high for good fishing but those that made the trip caught fish, mostly on bait. Another week should make quite a difference in this fishing.

The same condition holds good for the small lakes and streams from the ROGUE RIVER section into the ODELL LAKE area. This week of weather should change the picture a lot.

EAST AND PAULINA LAKES did not hold up as well as expected this week. Flies in the late afternoon were the most consistent fish getters.

To "TAKE A BOY FISHING," we add, "SHARE YOUR RUBBER."

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

A visitor at a Portland, Ore., greyhound track the other night stepped up to a guard to ask advice. . . He was just back from a construction job at Pearl harbor and had a large wad of cash hidden in his shoe. . . What would the guard suggest doing with the dough? . . . Without hesitation, the guard led the way to a window—not the one where mutual tickets were sold—and suggested, "Put your dough into a war bond, mister, and your worries are over." . . That's just what the spectator did.

Samuel Pepys, the famous English diarist, was born on May 31, 1633.

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Mihalakis Returns In Program's Opener

Thin Pete Belcastro, who like Ol' Man River, just keeps rollin' along, bares his woolly torso for the upteenth time in the Klamath armory tonight when he tangles with gigantic Chief Thunderbird in the top event of Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly grapple card.

Pounding Pete will be outscalded by some 25 pounds—conservatively—but it's never before made any difference to the Weed wildman whether he was tackling a hive of bees or a medium tank. It probably won't tonight.

Reames Men Slate USO Stag Thursday

The United Service Organizations will benefit from a Reames Golf and Country club stag Thursday night, Club Pro Carl Lindgren announced today.

Lindgren said the entertainment will start at 7 o'clock after a nine-hole tournament, scheduled to begin in the late afternoon, is completed. A small entry fee will be charged, he said, all proceeds going to the USO.

The pro also said that a Bend links squad has been tentatively scheduled to collide with a Reames team Sunday on the local course.

Reames women golfers, Lindgren disclosed, have reached the semi-finals in the annual Weatherly cup competition. On Friday, Mrs. Martin Swanson will face Mrs. William Grove in the upper bracket and Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mrs. Fred Farley will tangle in the lower pairing. Winners will meet next week for the cup.

Little Riding Hot Streak, Looms in Hale

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—Lawson Little, who a week ago "found his game" on the Ridgemoor course, returned Monday on the crest of a hot streak which many observers believe will last until he walks off with the Hale America championship.

After fashioning a 33-33-66 from the back tees, six under par and just one stroke off Ridgemoor's record, Little left for Toledo, explaining that "My game feels great; hope I can keep it up."

He proved that he was really in the groove by teaming with Lloyd Mangrum in Toledo to win the Inverness four-ball matches Sunday with a record plus 14 count. Followers of the game say Lawson is shooting some of his best golf since winning the U. S. open in 1940 and capturing the U. S. and British amateur twice in successive years, 1934 and 1935.



Corp. Ed Oliver Hits 'Impossible' Shot

By CORP. ED OLIVER
Soldier Sharpshooter

My greatest shot was in the last round of the Bing Crosby Open at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., in 1940. It was out in 35, birdied the 10th. On the 11th, par 5, I hit my second to the right of the green.

We looked for the ball almost five minutes and finally located it in the middle of a two-foot high bush in very tough grass.

I finally took my stance and let go with a sand wedge. The ball sailed to the edge of the green about 60 yards away and I knocked the putt in for another birdie.

Everyone had figured the best I could get was a 7 or 8. I birdied the next two holes and posted a 36-hole total of 135 for \$500 first prize.

NEXT: Jim Barnes' great mashie niblick.

Gun Club Shoot

	16 Yds.	Hdcp.	Dbis.
Baum	24-43	23	20-43
Coulson	24-41	11	
West	22-41	20	17-37
Adams	19-22-41	17	21-38
P. Puckett	25-24-49	21	22-43
C. J. Martin	24-25-49	21	20-41
Paul Hilton	24-24-48	22	
E. E. Driscoll	25-24-49	23	20-43
Watters	24-24-47	23	23-46
Ledingham	19-24-43		
C. L. Moore	24		
C. Dunn	21	22	17-39
E. Puckett	22	19-41	18 13-31 16

The lynx-eyed Italian, unethical as always, clashes with a guy noted for both his absorbing qualities and his Indian deathlock. The Vancouver, B. C. redskin, next to Chief Little Wolf, is perhaps the immediate area's most adroit exponent of the leg mangle. And Little Wolf is far away.

In the semi-windup Sockeye Jack McDonald and Alberto Corral, a popular Mexican grappler, come to grips. The Sockeye last week defeated Thunderbird in the armory topper which might mean anything. In the grapple business, it means that last week McDonald defeated Thunderbird in the armory topper.

An old friend but no favorite of Klamath rattle bugs returns in the evening's opening bout. Prince Ilaki Mihalakis, Arabian organ grinder, is the lad.

The prince, also something in the way of being a diver (water variety), will meet an as yet unnamed opponent.

It'll again be ladies' night. Gong time, as always, is 8:30.

Oregon Sport Notes

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The application of Jim Newquist and Bob Koch of Oregon's football stock for flying cadets adds to the growing amount of evidence that collegiate football is drying up. Everywhere the boys are deserting the gridiron (collegiate) for service or war industry. The last anybody heard they were still planning on football-as-usual in the Pacific Coast conference but the phrase is beginning to ring hollow.

Newquist, rumored about to join up, settled the question last Friday by applying for aviation cadet training, effective immediately. At the same time the navy recruiting office in Portland announced that Bob Koch also intended to enlist as an aviation cadet.

This takes two of the best remaining backfield men (both designated fullbacks) from the Webfoot 1942 squad.

Incidentally Newquist, in a letter to Sports Editor Al Stump of the Vancouver Columbian, denies that Tex Oliver, erstwhile



That Ain't No Eight Ball, Eight Ball

BALTIMORE, June 16 (AP)—A negro fielder in an impromptu baseball game couldn't find the ball when it landed in some bushes, but he found something else, and tossed it to another player.

It landed on its blunt end as the other player sidestepped. The players took the object to the police station. It was a two-and-a-half pound bomb stamped by the U. S. army ordnance as containing T. N. T.

Police began an investigation to determine how the solitary bomb had come to be lying there by some railroad tracks, and told two gulping ball players the bomb was very much lethal "and it was plain lucky it landed on its tail instead of its nose."

Only female mosquitos bite.

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Three Men on a Mat



Boston Joe Corbett, with his face to the camera, appears here to have the upper hand over both Pete Belcastro, prone, and Referee Earl Yaskley, the guy in white. Belcastro finally pinned the thickest easterner last week, earning the right to meet Chief Thunderbird. Vancouver, B. C., Indian in tonight's top bout.



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Warmerdam to Again Try for 'Impossible'

Dutchman's Attempt Will Be Feature
Of Sixth Annual Coast-Big Ten Meet

EVANSTON, Ill., June 16 (AP)—The man on the bamboo pole, Cornelius Warmerdam, will come to town tonight to try the "impossible"—vault 16 feet.

The Piedmont, Calif., boy is featured in the sixth annual Pacific Coast-Big Ten dual track meet and his presence promises to draw the event's greatest crowd.

Warmerdam will race down a special 150-foot runway, using a new grip which places his hands 13 feet 10 inches from the bottom of the pole. This means that he must generate as much push with his arms to get the needed loft as it would take to budge a loaded ton truck.

No athlete has attempted this high a grip before, but Warmerdam feels it must be done to come within focus of 16 feet.

Oregon coach, recruited either himself or Koch away from Oregon. Oliver is to coach the navy's football team at St. Mary's campus this year. There were rumors that he was trying to entice the Camas thunderbolt and Koch into the navy so he could use them on his team in the fall. Wrote Newquist:

"These lines are to let you know why I am going into the air corps. First, I probably should explain that Koch and myself had planned to enlist about two months ago—and this should take the pressure off Tex.

(Oliver didn't get his navy appointment until afterward.) "Between that time and the close of school, I received an appointment to advanced ROTC. This complicated things, but after weighing the advantages of both I decided that the air corps had more to offer. . . . By accepting the ROTC appointment I could finish two more years of school, but I believe the technical education received in navigation and aviation in the air corps will be extremely valuable later on. I believe this education, particularly if aviation continues to be important after the war, is more important to me than any degree would be. . . .

"As far as football is concerned, I can get along without it. Of course, I get a lot of fun out of playing but football doesn't insure anybody's future. You are all too soon forgotten. Koch feels the same way as I do, for we stayed awake many nights at school talking it over."

Sportswriter Stump added this tribute to Newquist:

"In other words, Newquist is kicking over another soft two years as the campus grid hero, lolling in fraternity comfort, to take his chances in the air in the toughest flying course on earth."

"You don't talk kids of New."

Sports Briefs

By
Hugh
Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 16 — Straight from the feed box: Bill Halsey, who has been selling covers for football programs to the nation's larger colleges for 10 years, reports that business is up 15 per cent this year in spite of the war. . . . "Nearly all the big schools expect big crowds," he says. . . . Minnesota's Bob Fitch, who won the NCAA discus throw title and will pitch for the National AAU

League Softball Play Opens Wednesday Night; Five Teams Race for '42 Championship

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St. Louis 32 28 455 Pittsburgh 27 30 474
Cincinnati 29 27 475 Boston 27 33 482
New York 30 24 517 Philadel. 16 41 281

Monday's Results
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 6.
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Standings unchanged from yesterday, no games played.)

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The moral of this piece is: Never throw a bean ball at Claude Passeau.

One of those slants tossed by Hugh Casey two years ago got Claude so steamed up he's been taking it out on the Dodgers ever since, and getting a lot of laughs out of it.

Last evening he served up a five-hitter and he didn't let a Dodger get past second. In fact, only two got as far as that. And with the help of some fair country clouting by Lou Novikoff, Bill Nicholson and James (Double-X) Foxx he waltzed home with a 6-0 decision.

The triumph moved the Cubs back into fifth place, and dropped the Pittsburgh Pirates into sixth, because the Bucs lost the only other game on the big league schedule yesterday. This was a 6-2 setback pinned on them by the New York Giants.

Crown this week, hasn't been beaten this year and in practice has equalled Archie Harris' world record of 174 feet 8 1/2 inches. . . . Canadian-American league ball clubs complain that when they play in Canada they have to use balls made in the dominion, which aren't nearly as lively as the home brand.

SPORTS MENTION

Tom Phillips, the sensational Berea (O.) griddler who had 42 college offers, has decided to enroll at Ohio State for the summer term, beginning next week. He won't be eligible for football until 1943. . . . Dick Siler, who was only a year old when his dad, George, edged out Ty Cobb for the American league batting title with a record .4198 in 1922, is hitting around .400 for the Asheville, N. C., Tourists. . . . And he wishes fans would stop comparing him with his pop as a hitter and first baseman. . . . Stub Allison, California football coach, has been chosen chief of the North Croagmont neighborhood fire company in Berkeley, which will use hand-drawn equipment. Maybe Stub is figuring on a new conditioning exercise for his gridders.

Twin Bills Slated Wednesdays, Fridays

Actual league play in the 1942 softball program will begin Wednesday night at Recreation field with four of the five nine entered scheduled to participate in the opening night double-header, according to Don Drury, president of the Klamath Falls Softball association.

At a meeting of league directors last night at the city hall it was decided to inaugurate the season's slate on the original

opening date, June 17, with twin bill twilight games on the schedule for each Wednesday and Friday night thereafter until three or four rounds of contests had been completed. No games are to be played during the week ending with July 4.

Missing from the list of entries in this year's race is the strong Weyerhaeuser Timber company squad, a team that was undefeated in the 1941 pennant chase and which was represented in the state tournament last August.

Knights of Columbus, Kalpine Plywood, Big Lakes Lumber and Box Company, Matt Finnigan's Sporting Goods Store and the Elks are the five groups which will seek the championship of the Klamath Falls softballers. The Elks will draw byes Wednesday and Friday of this week due to the pressing affairs of a state convention at Bend this weekend.

Directors of the softball circuit decided last night that players of the various teams would be named to do the umpiring for the games and that there would be no admission charge for persons to witness the doubleheaders. However, it was tentatively agreed to "pass the hat" during the course of the evening to help defray a part of the expense of equipment.

Schedule of games as drawn up last night follows:

Wednesday, June 17—Knights of Columbus vs. Big Lakes; Kalpine vs. Plywood.
Friday, June 19—Knights of Columbus vs. Kalpine; Big Lakes vs. Finnigan's.
Wednesday, June 24—Big Lakes vs. Kalpine; Elks vs. Finnigan's.
Friday, June 26—Knights of Columbus vs. Kalpine; Elks vs. Big Lakes.
Wednesday, July 2—Elks vs. Kalpine; Knights of Columbus vs. Elks.
Friday, July 4—Big Lakes vs. Elks; Kalpine vs. Finnigan's.
Friday, July 11—Knights of Columbus vs. Finnigan's; Kalpine vs. Elks.

The paper from which you are reading most likely came from a tree which took a half century or more to grow.

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