

WHAT'S NEW

An inkling of what may be the KUHS male students' lot these coming semesters is incorporated in a bull from St. Mary's pre-flight school which lists a seven-point program for "developing manpower physically fit for modern war tactics."

Which is:

1. That a statewide (they're advocating it in California) survey be made of present physical and health education programs with a view toward greater emphasis on essential physical training and athletic activities.
 2. That at least one hour a day of physical education activities be provided in the secondary (high) schools.
 3. That thorough physical and dental examinations be given each year to all students, with adequate follow-up services.
 4. That intercollegiate and interscholastic athletic competition be continued for the duration.
 5. That progressive tests be given involving agility, strength and endurance.
 6. That facilities for swimming and life-saving instruction be rented by schools that do not have pools.
 7. That instructional nutrition programs be coordinated with supervised lunch service.
- With new Klamath Physical Education Director Joe Peak on of the 191 civilian graduates of the two-week school, you may therefore expect that some or maybe all of the seven points will be made an integral part of the KUHS conditioning plan.
- The program is being advocated, as we've noted, for California and, if only because Elton J. J. of the Portland school system, Spec Keene of Willamette, and several other guys of Oregon were present, it's not a long-odds guess that same thing will be accepted throughout most of this state.

HERE AND THERE DEP'T.

Russ Acheson, for the past several seasons Medford high basketball coach, is living here in town as an enrollee of the civilian pilot training program. His present plan is to become a flying instructor. He'll be around until November some time and mayhap will do some grid officiating this autumn.

Russ in 1937 was granted a leave of absence at Medford and tried to enlist in the army air corps at Randolph Field only to be turned down because of bad teeth. Since then he's done private flying. With him are Mrs. Russ and a young 'un . . . Dan Bowerman, brother of Bill of Medford and who's with the United Press in San Francisco, dropped in yesterday. Said Bill is athletic and recreation director at Fort Lawton in Seattle . . .

Quoting Carlton Moore of the Longview Daily News, "The (Longview) Lumberjacks will greet their new coach (Buck Hammer) on Saturday afternoon, August 29, when the boys will report to get their pigskin duds and prepare for the intensive training campaign that Hammer will launch the following Monday."

Buck is also quoted as saying that Longview fans will enjoy a much better brand of football this season as the result of the army ban on night contests. He says that prep athletes play better ball in daylight than can be expected when they are required to perform at night.

Mangrum Favored in Lions Gate Golf Tourney in B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 21 (CP) — Par seemed sure of a beating today as nearly 200 contestants lined up for the start of the Lions Gate open golf tournament at the Shaughnessy Heights Golf club. Gallery receipts from the three-day affair go to the benevolent fund of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Public choice as winner of top money is Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, who didn't do anything to dispell this impression yesterday when he toured the course with a 68, four under par. He plays this afternoon with Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Canadian professional champion, and John "Mysterious" Montague of Hollywood.

Twilight Ball May Kill Pacific Coast Circuit

Handful of Fans Turn Out in League's First Contests Under Dim-Out Order

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—The war-decreed inauguration of twilight baseball in the Pacific Coast league brought a light turnout—in more ways than one.

Out went the lights last night in San Francisco's Seals' stadium on the first pitch of the eighth inning. And out went thousands of fans—to other spots than the ball parks—everywhere a league game was played.

Seattle, which beat Portland 8-5 and the approach of darkness by an even closer margin at Seattle, had the only hopeful explanation. Only 1,601 fans, many of whom ate cold box suppers, were in the stands in contrast with 3,233 at the last night game. But club officials pointed out there was a special army relief program at nearby Long-aces race track.

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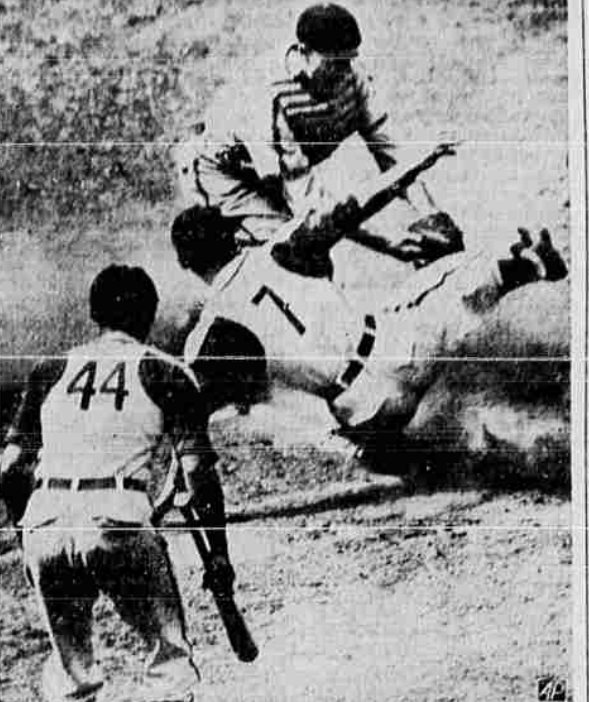
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Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Looks as if the two all-star teams will have to play all the army's "big league" football this season. . . . Yesterday's order cancelling competitive football for the air corps technical training school not only wiped out the Keesler field program, which looked like the most ambitious of them all, but it provided a hint as to what may be going on in other branches. . . . Maybe you noticed that Camp Lee, Va., scheduled several good college teams then called the whole thing off to concentrate on intra-camp sports; and Camp Shelby, Miss., cancelled its program, which included a tussle with the Cleveland Rams when it was suddenly discovered that maneuvers were due in mid-season. . . . And Fort Knox, Ky., still hasn't landed a "name" coach although it has a schedule and the team is practicing. . . . Incidentally, the Keesler field boys had it all figured out how they could play without taking any mechanics away from their training chores and they figured on raising \$80,000 for army relief.

ONE-ROUND KNOCKOUT

As a golfer, Fred Apostoli apparently throws as many hooks as he ever did in the ring. . . . Fred played a round with Sam Snead down at the Norfolk naval training station the other day and afterward he confessed: "I've never felt so lonesome in my life. . . . Sam was straight down the middle and I was all over the course—by myself."

Caps Tighten Hold on WIL League Lead

By The Associated Press

The Vancouver Capitanos strengthened their hold on the Western International Baseball league top spot last night with an 11-4 victory over the falling Tacoma Tigers as Roy Bryant pitched a five-hit farewell appearance for the Caps at Vancouver.

The Canadian batsmen pounded Tacoma's Del Holmes for 15 hits, bunting most of them in the seventh inning for six runs, while the Tigers enjoyed only one good inning, the third, off Bryant. The Cap pitcher left the team today preparatory to joining the United States army air corps.

At Spokane, the in-and-out Indians bounced back into the win column with a 6-1 trouncing of the Salem Senators to even the series there at two each.

Front Runners

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Williams, Boston, .351; Gordon, New York, .337.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 102; Dillagay, New York, 80.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Reiser, Brooklyn, .338; Lombardi, Boston, .285.
RUNS—Ott, New York, 88; Reiser, Brooklyn, 78.

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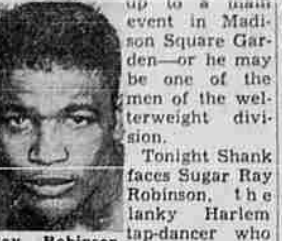
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Shank in Mix With Sugar Ray

Colorado Cowboy Gets Big Chance in Robinson Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—A few months ago Reuben Shank of Fort Morgan, Colo., was a little-known boxer competing in mid-western rings. Shortly after 10 p. m. tonight he may be merely a little-known boxer who worked his way up to a main event in Madison Square Garden—or he may be one of the welterweight division.



Ray Robinson

33 consecutive professional victories with his fists. If the Colorado cowboy can break Robinson's string or even put a noticeable dent in it, he will be in line for more lucrative fights.

Shank merged from obscurity a few months ago when he gained a surprise victory over ex-Champion Fritz Zivic in Minneapolis. Fritz later reversed that one, but he claims Reuben is a tough one to handle, mainly because he's a "no style" fighter who swarms all over his opponents and because he's as strong in the tenth round as he is in the first.

Before coming east, Shank won a close one from Henry Armstrong, former triple-champion who is trying a comeback.

Army Slices Camp Grid Programs

Competitive Football Said Interfering With Training of Air Corps Mechanics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP) All competitive football scheduled at army schools where air corps mechanics get their training have been cancelled in an order possibly presaging further cuts in the widespread military sports program.

Major General Walter R. Weaver, commanding general, wrote the several-score school heads under his command that inter-school or inter-camp football would interfere too much with the urgent training of technicians needed for the air forces.

A war department officer speaking anonymously represented Weaver as feeling that the men "couldn't be good football players and at the same time learn to be good mechanics" in the six weeks' time allotted to their courses.

Commander Gene Tunney, navy director of physical training, also has come out for elimination of spectator sports in the service and Undersecretary of War Patterson said yesterday, in commenting on Tunney's stand, that constant study was being given the cutting down of such activities.

There has been no effort to eliminate intra-mural sports, such as games between units of one command.

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