

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Having cleaned up most of the women's golf field, Babe Didrickson Zaharias threatens to enter some of the big men's tournaments. "They're open, aren't they?" she demands. Babe has temporarily abandoned tennis because of a growth in her right elbow but says she'll try again when it subsides. Tony Galento is thinking over a bid to become a movie actor. If he accepts, he'll draw the role of a smart fight manager. Gene Vinassa, the west coast boxing man, never has seen a Rose Bowl game though he has been in Los Angeles nine or ten New Year's days.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT Mike Kelley, the "grand old man of the minors" who will be honored at Minneapolis July 15 with a celebration to mark his 50 years of baseball, likes to tell this one about his entrance into the game. "Seems his father didn't want Mike to take up baseball as a profession, but finally yielded with this admonition: 'Very well, Mike... If it's a ball player you want to be, go ahead. But I was hopin' you'd get into something more permanent.'"

SHORTS AND SHELLS Fans are wondering how come Frenchy Bordagary's name and record appeared in the all-star ball game program when the Dodger third sacker wasn't named for the team. Pop Warner recently turned down a \$10,000 offer to coach the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast Pro Football league because his doctor advised agin' it.

All-Star Tilt Sidelights

By JAMES JORDAN PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—If George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns had another chance he might solve that baffling blooper pitch of Rip Sewell's. The Pirate mound ace tossed it at McQuinn twice last night in the all-star game. The Brownie took the first one for a strike. He bunted the second—and was tossed out at first.

Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs outfielder, was in the game less than five minutes, but he got a lot of credit for the National league's biggest victory in the midsummer classic. "His pinch double in the fifth was just the punch needed to get going," Billy Southworth, National league manager, said. The double drove in the Nationals' first run and touched off a four-run burst, the most the senior circuit ever has scored in one inning in the "dream game."

Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns' shortstop and Connie Ryan, Boston Braves' second baseman, turned in two of the classiest plays of a classical game. Stephens went way back and made a back-handed catch of Dixie Walker's Texas leaguer in the seventh, and in the fourth Ryan wet up in the air to stab Rollie Hemley's line drive that carried a two-base label.

The American league sluggers couldn't catch up with the change of pace served them by Bucky Walters, Ken Raffensberger, Rip Sewell and Jim Tobin. "Those slow ball pitchers just had our number, I guess," Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox said after the game. Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs had a perfect night at the plate. He tripled in the third for the only three-ply blow of the game, singled in the seventh and walked three times.

Hank Borowy, Yankee pitcher, did his part to retain American league supremacy over the Nationals. He scattered three National singles and got a hit himself in his only time at bat to drive in Ken Keltner with the Americans' lone tally.

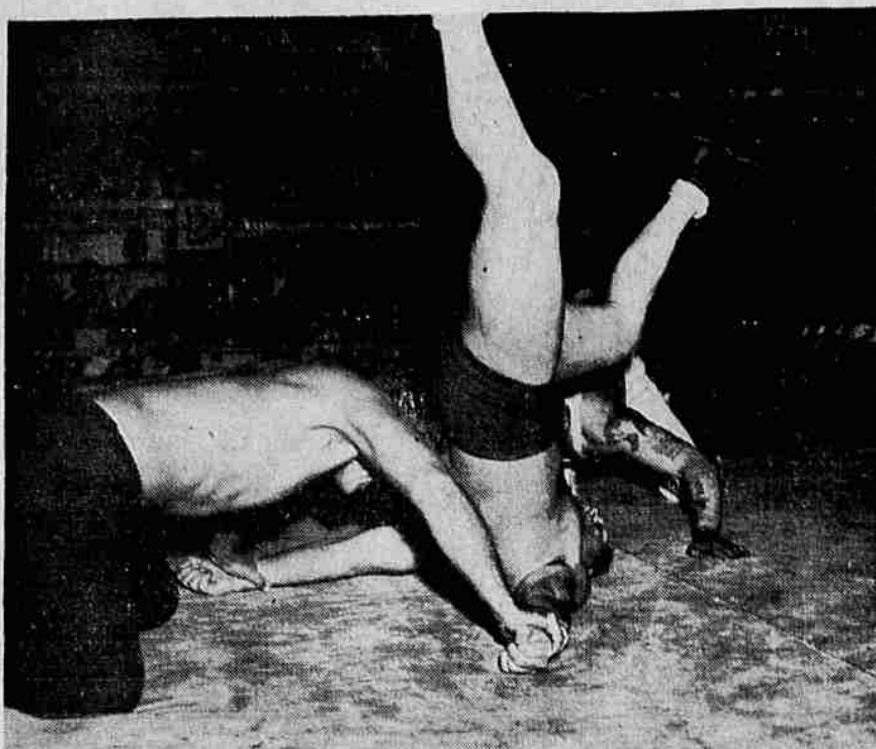
Atherton Warns Grid Officials

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 (AP)—Football officials are bristling at a notification that they can't handle games for the coast's new American Professional league and remain in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference, the Oregonian said today. The newspaper said that north-west whistle-blowers had received a letter from Commissioner Edwin Atherton warning them that he can not "under conference rules assign officials employed by a professional league to contests of the Pacific Coast Conference." Pros in this area withheld action pending Friday's arrival of W. L. Freelove, Los Angeles organizer of the new pignskin loop.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

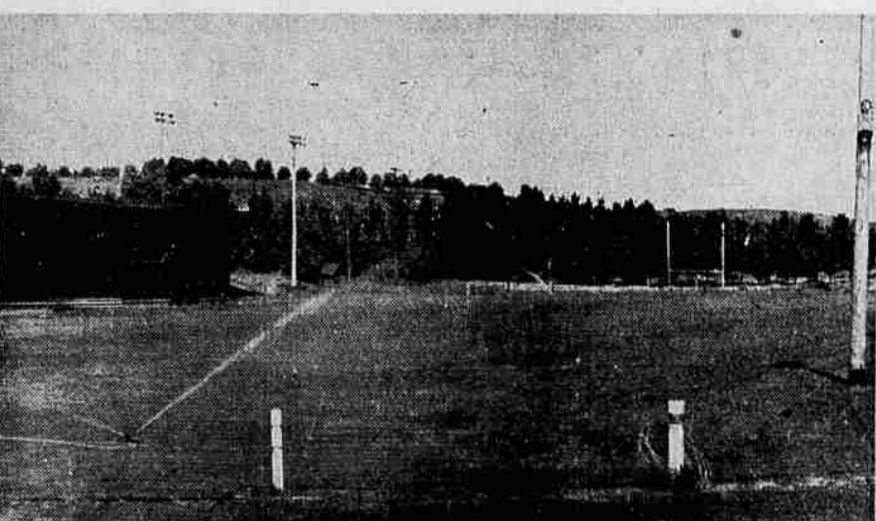
When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Parks Tries a Head Stand



Herb Parks seems to be trying to stand on his head with a little help from Paavo Katonen. Actually Katonen has a reverse surf board hold on Parks. Katonen won the match after taking two out of three falls. This week Paavo wrestles Jack Lipscomb in the main event, and Tony Morelli tangles with Ivan Jones in the semi-final. Mill Olsen is tentatively signed to meet Bulldog Jackson in the opener.

Beautiful Field--No Coach



At least KUHS will have one of the best turfs in the state, as this picture shows, even if it doesn't have a football coach. C. P. Rowe is in charge of keeping the grass watered and well-weeded and work is on an eight-hour basis. Both the main and practice fields are being reseeded in the bare spots and the weeds are being cleaned out from around the edges as well as on the turf itself.

KFPA Closes Forest Areas to Fishing

Fire Protective Measures Shut Much Of Fremont Forest to Angling The Klamath Forest Protective association has closed several areas to entry except by permit, and no permits will be issued to anyone not on business. Effective on Wednesday, July 12, the areas closed are as follows: Silver Lake Area: All lands in the Fremont forest, north of the Beaver marsh and the Silver Lake road. Dead Indian Area: All lands east of Silver Lake; Foster Flat road to Foster Flat; Foster Flat east to Summer lake rim road, thence north along the rim road to the forest boundary. Horse Glades Area: From ZX ranch on the Sycan to Pikes crossing south on forest service drift fence to North Fork of Sprague river and down the North Fork to the Ivory Pine mill. Yainax Butte Area: All forest lands east of Bonanza Junction from Bonanza road to the Lake county line. Other Slash Areas in Lake County: All slash areas should be avoided whether they are posted or not. The forest service has also closed some sections and they will be closing up more territory soon. The areas closed are as follows: Rogue River forest area around Big Lakes and Lamm Lumber company operations between the Crater Lake park boundary and the Klamath Indian reservation south of Look-out Butte.

Segura May Be Defaulted

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—A doctor's report today was to determine whether top-seeded Francisco (Pancho) Segura will sit out the current River Forest Open tennis tournament and perhaps be sidelined for several weeks. Segura, who has his sights set on the national championship at the Forest Hills next month, wrenched his left ankle as he won the Western Senior tournament at Neenah, Wis., Sunday which forced him to postpone starting in the meet here for the past two days. Should Segura default by failing to play today, the championship likely will go to second-seeded Billy Talbert of Indianapolis. It was in a three-hour battle with Talbert that Segura was injured. Talbert yesterday advanced to the third round by downing Sol Gould of Chicago, 6-3, 6-2. In another second round match Dale Lewis of Logan, Utah, defeated Don Zifer of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2. Nick Buzolich of Los Angeles scored a third round win over Chester Demus of Oak Park, Ill., 6-2, 6-1. Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, seeded first and second respectively, easily gained the quarter final round of women's singles play yesterday. Betty Ruth Hulbert of St. Louis also advanced to the quarterfinals.

Klepper Returns With Only Bad News

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 (AP)—William H. Klepper was back home from a scouting trip for the Portland Beavers today with nothing but bad news to report. The Coast league team's general manager told interviewers that eight major leagues reacted to his query with a burst of laughter and "What, a player? We were hoping you had one for us." The one good source of players, he said, is defense work—and it won't give them up.

LUNCH PROGRAM

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—War food administration lunch programs for Oregon school children are assured for the coming year by congressional authorization of \$50,000,000 to carry out the plans nationally, Portland WFA officials said today.

Marines to Compete in All Sports

Barracks Plan Program, Embracing Every Phase Of Competitive Athletics

A program embracing every phase of competitive sport is planned for the recreation of the men at the Marine Barracks as soon as they return from their furloughs and routine business is begun. The massive gymnasium and the six-lane bowling alley already begun on the site are scheduled for completion about August 1. An outdoor athletic field is to be built near the entrance to the Barracks. Later there will be an intrapost league in all sports and competition with outside organizations will have a prominent place in the athletic program. Volleyball, softball, basketball, baseball, football, in fact every kind of ball is to have a part in the recreation plans. Plans are now underway for a riding stable with 20 or 25 horses. Skiing and ice skating are slated to be included in the winter program. Marine officials hope to build a training pool on the post and have organized swimming as well as water polo. Marines are expected to enter contestants in local and out-of-town golf competition. There will probably be numerous tennis enthusiasts among the 5000 marines who will eventually be stationed at the Barracks. By next summer several tennis courts will have been built on the grounds. Recreation officers at the Barracks are doing their best to obtain all kinds of fishing tackle but almost none is for sale. The general athletic set will be about as extensive as that of any college in the U. S. and the program will expand to even larger proportions when the need arises.

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Bevos Pound Leading S.F.

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Advertisement for Lansdowne Reserve Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and the text 'A MAN'S WHISKEY'.

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