Unlimited Night Ball Favored By Most of Major Loop Clubs

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) — The lights will be on again in 1945—in full blast—for most of the 11 major league baseball clubs possessing lighting facilities in their parks.

A decision in favor of unlimited night ball is believed certain to be forthcoming from today's joint session, in view of yesterday's decision by the National and American leagues for unrestricted are-light tilts. Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis are expected to take full advantage of this ruling.

Half - hearted opposition voiced by the night ball curbing trio of Presidents Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees, Horace Stoneman of the New York Giants and Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was overruled when it was pointed out that the majors, aided by unlimited night ball last season, attained the highest attendance since 1940.

The owners, however, insisted that this condition will continue only in wartime, as President Clark Griffith of Washington pointed out.

"Thousands of fans are defense workers and cannot attend day games. As long as they want baseball at night, we'll give it to them," Griffith said.

In addition to the night ball decision, the joint meeting, which ends the three-day conclave, will decide on the 33 1/3 per cent draft increase amendment and the territorial protection of the minor leagues proposed by the National association. The pro football controversy, the bonus to free agents, and the postwar plans, with emphasis on high school ball and raising umpire standards, also will be discussed.

On the heels of announcing their intention to appoint a baseball commissioner perhaps before the new season, the two league presidents, Ford Frick of the National, and Will Harridge of the American, selected a 10-man commission to draw up a new major league agreement, define the commissioner's powers and clarify the by-laws of the constitution.

The members making up the major league agreement committee are Alva Bradley, Cleveland; Jack Zeller, Detroit; Tom Yawkey, Boston; Don Barnes, St. Louis; Joseph Hostetler, Cleveland secretary and league attorney from the American league, and Sam Breadon, St. Louis; Horace Stoneham, New York; Warren Giles, Cincinnati; Philip K. Wrigley, Chicago, and Branch Rickey, Brooklyn, of the National league.

The committee will report to the major league meeting in the new majo

The other deal, the biggest of the meeting so far, brought Outfielder Oris Hockett from the Indians in exchange for Outfielder Ed Carnett, formerly of Seattle. Hockett played 129 games to Carnett's 124 and outhit the new Indian .289 to 276.

Seattle of the Pacific Coast league announced the purchase of Outfielder Ted Norbert from Milwaukee of the American association.

...from MIDFIELD

By PAUL HAINES

ARMORY THURSDAY

Thursday night at the armory, starting at 8 o'clock, a boxer will be held in connection with the Sixth War loan drive for Klamath Falls. There will be vaudeville, mu- and four—count 'em four—boxing bouts between sailors from the naval air station and marines stationed at the Barracks.

As was stated previously in the Herald and News, admission will be by bond only, which may be purchased at both banks or at bond headquarters in the Vox theatre building.

Along with the other entertainment, the marine judo team composed of Sgt. L. Cantlen Cpl. L. B. ...es will put a jiu-jitsu exhibition immediately follow- the fights. ...k Ward, a civilian who has ...y one arm, will show the ...s how to ... the other ... around in ...unction with judo exhibition.

Paul Haines

...aldy Evans and his band will ...e featured in the vaudeville ...w, along with Jean Bolin, re...ly crowned Miss Klamath. This will be a super, colos..., stupendous show, and all ...e has to do to get in is do ...st he was going to do any...y—buy a war bond!

THINK IT OVER

...nce again we would like ... the ball regarding the ... campaign of the Ma... ...ps league to provide wi... ...letic equipment by public ... ...ion to the 3500 marines st... ...ed at the Marine Barracks. ...We would first like to state ...ere persons interested may ...d their donation whether it ...cash or equipment.

Cash donations should be ...nt to the Marine Corps ...ague, care of Veterans W... ...e Fund, PO Box 548, Po... ...nd 7, Oregon. Receiving ... ...ts for equipment are: U. ... ...arine Corps Recruiting St... ...on. 208 U. S. Courthouse, ...rtland 5, Oregon; or the O... ...er in Charge, Marine Bar... ...cks, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Last spring the league staged ...campaign to provide fishing ...uipment to these boys at the ...racks which met with great ...cess, enabling hundreds of ...rines to enjoy the streams and ...s who could not have done ...otherwise.

It might be well to point out ...at these veterans are guests ... the state of Oregon, and ...ch, it seems a shame t... ...y be deprived from ent... ... participation in the w... ... sports for which Oregon ...mous merely for lack ...oper equipment.

...hese men are here for re... ... reassignment, possibly ba... ...he same region from where ... came, and it seems to t... ... a donation toward securin... ... desired equipment for thei... ...ugh for us to do.

Fremont Nudges Mills to Capture Volleyball Title

For the second successive year Fremont won the A league grade school volleyball championship by nosing out Mills in a hard fought contest Tuesday night at the Fairview gym by the score of 15-13, 14-16, 15-7, 12-15, 15-9.

The tilt was well played all the way with the Mills team coming from behind twice to knot the count, but the Fremont boys turned on the heat to capture the deciding game and the championship.

The winners are coached by Lowell Kaup and members of the team are Norman Johnson, Bill Brockman, Doran Van Lure, Jack Bailey, John Elliott, Bill Perkins, Ron Lowell and David Ross.

Joe Peake, athletic director of schools, announced that city grade school and junior high basketball practice will commence immediately following the Christmas holidays.

Hoppe Dethroned As Billiard King

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)— ...illie Hoppe, 57-year-old form... "Boy Wonder" of the billiard ...le, was dethroned as three... ...hion champion last night by ...lker Cochran of San Fran...co.

The Californian, who only a ... months ago lost a cross-...intry challenge match to ...ppe, 1411 points to 1500, beat ... White Plains, N. Y., veteran, ... to 44 in 31 innings as the ...-day round-robin tourney ...ded.

The victory gave Cochran a ...eep of his nine tournament ...tches. Hoppe finished with ...en wins against two defeats, ... same as Jay Bozeman, Val..., Calif. Hoppe was awarded ...nd place because he scored ...re points, 441 to 427.

...ar Golfers Ready ...r Richmond Open

...RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 13 ... — A star-studded field of ...olfers, professional and ...ateur, who have been making ... Pacific coast tournaments ... last few weeks, open play to...rrow on the Richmond Golf ...b course for the $7500 re...d.

...he 6209 yard long Richmond ...se usually has a north wind ...ing over the course at this ... of year, giving the advant... to long hitters and those ...ble of playing wind shots. ...ting among the favorites ...is 72-hole medal play meet ...gt. Jim Ferrier, winner of ...Oakland Open; Byron Nel... winner of the San Fran... Open and Sammy Snead, ... of the Portland Open.

Still Pitching

(Official Navy photograph from NEA)

Baseball equipment aside, Ed Weiland, former White Sox pitcher, picks up basketball seeking position on Iowa-Pre-Flight team.

"T" Formation Featured 1944 College Grid Play

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)— Spread of the tricky "T" formation and better play of civilian teams were the most noteworthy trends of the 1944 college football season, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Leading exponent of the system, famed for its deception and quick opening plays, was of course the unbeaten and untied West Point Cadets, but virtually all sections of the country reported an increasing number of teams dropping the single and double wing attack in favor of the T.

On the Pacific coast, for instance, all four major colleges used the system that Clark Shaughnessy (now at Pitt) introduced at Stanford in 1940. Southern California made excellent use of the formation after experimenting with it in 1943. The University of California, UCLA and Washington likewise were converts.

In the Southeast conference Coach Ab Kirwan of Kentucky adopted the T, but reverted to the single wing after three games because so many of his players were injured. He went back to the balanced line setup for Kentucky's last two games when enough players recovered.

Since the T formation tends to make every play a touchdown play observers noted that the game veered away from conservative tactics. As George Veenker, Iowa State athletic director, declared: "Finesse and percentages went out the window." He attributed this attitude in part to the military axiom that to win you must attack at all times.

Press box experts the nation over reported better play by all-civilian elevens as exemplified by Ohio State's perfect season. They pointed out that the tough navy and marine trainees of 1943 had largely moved on into the fighting theaters and that the new trainees frequently were boys with only high school experience. Thus civilian teams, aided in some cases by discharged veterans, were more on an equal plane with navy V-12 or marine trainee laden opponents.

This levelling off process brought many 17 and 18-year-olds to the fore as spectacular backfield runners. Bob Kelly of Notre Dame; Buddy Young of Illinois; Bob Fenimore of the Oklahoma Aggies and Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania were among the more prominent.

Two Perfect Cage Records Smashed

By The Associated Press

Two unmarred records, one collegiate and one service, were smashed last night as the Eastern Washington college Savages blasted previously undefeated Washington State college 57-37 and Whitman college bumped the Pasco naval air station Flyers 59-49.

The Ephrata air base edged Gonzaga university 49-48 and Idaho, despite a basket accidentally tipped into the opposition basket by Vandal Guard Len Pyne, downed the Walla Walla army airfield 39-28.

On the strategic side of the cage picture, University of Washington Coach Hec Edmundson announced he had switched Don McMillan, top scorer of the Husky five, to center, and Bill Vandenburg, to forward. The move was made, he said, to better accommodate each player's style of play.

WANTED—MILD WEATHER

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 13 (AP) — The Oklahoma Aggies hope the weather is mild for their Cotton Bowl date with Texas Christian in Dallas New Year's Day.

Veteran Tackle Ralph Foster, mainstay of the Aggie line, and Joe Thomas, who understudies All-America Halfback Bob Fenimore, dashed out into the cold yesterday for a workout — and then wheezed right back into the warm dressing room.

They both have trouble breathing on cold days—asthma.

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Tough Tony Ross To Rassle Olsen In Opening Bout

In the opening go on the rassling card at the Klamath crunch cradle Friday night Tough Tony Ross has been booked by Promoter Mack Lillard to butt biceps with Milt Olsen, the Minneapolis meany.

This rounds out a four-star show, with no raise in prices to Klamath rassling fans, which features two main events and brings back Gorgeous George Wagner, the self-styled "Toast of the Coast." This is as fine a card as has been seen at the armory in many months and Lillard has gone to great lengths to bring this splendid array of grappling talent to town.

The Pacific coast light-heavy king will appear against Gust Johnson in the person of Joltin' Jack Kiser. Pin-up Boy Kiser will be extended plenty by Gloomy Gust, who has been doing all right on the northwest mat route with his surfboard holds. Jack is a clever, fast rassler, however, and may be able to lure Johnson into his "alligator clutch." Once that happens its all over but the shouting.

Gorgeous George says he dislikes to sully his hands on the likes of his opponent, Bulldog Jackson, and that he will end the bout in short order. Bulldog retaliates by stating with a snarl that he will run that "punk" clean out of the armory and minus bathrobe at that.

Wally Moss has been given the duke to arbitrate the shindig as the third man in the ring. Wally doesn't hold still for anything that is too foul so one swell crunch card may be expected Friday night to a capacity house.

Dams Ruining Salmon Industry, Says Wire

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—Frank Wire, Oregon fish and game commission representative at the western association of fish and game commission meeting here, urged Monday that state commissions study proposed dam construction projects and make recommendations as to their probable effect on fishing.

Wire declared that "continued and unnecessary" construction of dams "on practically every large river in the northwest is slowly but surely sounding the death knell of Oregon's salmon industry, despite fish ladders."

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BASKETBALL Results

OREGON HIGH SCHOOL
By The Associated Press

Corvallis 27, Junction City 12.
Eugene 48, St. Mary's (Eugene) 23.
Oregon City 37, Klamath Falls 28.
Lebanon 31, Albany 23.
Vancouver, Wash., 29, Central Catholic (Portland) 19.
Benson (Portland) 35, Lincoln (Portland) 23.
Jefferson (Portland) 40, Commerce (Portland) 18.
Grant (Portland) 33, Roosevelt (Portland) 19.
Franklin (Portland) 49, Sabin (Portland) 39.
Springfield 33, Salem 23.

ELECTED AAU HEAD

ATLANTIC CITY— Willard N. Greim, Denver, elected president of the national AAU, succeeding Louis Di Benedetto, New Orleans.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press

Brooklyn—Ossie Harris, 167, Pittsburgh, outpointed Lou Schwartz, 163, Brooklyn, 6.

Philadelphia — Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 136, New York, TKO Richard "Sheik" Rangel, 147, Fresno, Calif., 2.

San Antonio, Tex. — Corp. Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, outpointed Kid Azteca, Mexico City, 10 (welterweight, weights unavailable).

Pelicans Downed By Oregon City

OREGON CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Oregon City Pioneers won their first game in three starts, defeating the Klamath Falls high school Pelicans, 38 to 25, here last night.

Wobbly at the start, the Pioneers managed barely to keep out in front in the first half, but poured on the power in the third and fourth periods. The half-time score was tied at 18.

Rinearson, Oregon City forward, was high point scorer with 13 markers. Palmer, forward, led the losers with nine.

State Wildlife Control Backed By Association

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—Representatives of fish and game commissions of the 11 western states would have control of trapping, fishing and hunting vested solely in the states.

A resolution adopted yesterday by the Western Association of Fish and Game Commissioners opposed collection of fees for boating and fishing privileges on lakes formed by federally-built reclamation or flood control projects.

The group also opposed assessment by the federal government of half the proceeds of furs taken on federal lands.

Backers argued the lands were only held under grant by the federal government and actually belonged to the states.

Missoula, Mont., was chosen for the 1945 convention to be held June 14-16. Terms of present officers will continue until that time.

SUGAR BOWL SELLOUT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 (AP) Alabama will be the "home" team in the Sugar Bowl encounter with Duke, a game which is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 72,000.

President A. B. Nicholas of the New Orleans midwinter sports association said indications pointed to a ticket sellout by Christmas.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Eddie Kearse, former catcher for the Seattle Rainiers and currently the property of the New York Yankees, was wounded in France, November 22, his mother, Mrs. Eva Kearse has been informed by the war department. There were no details.

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