

Coast Spotlight Centers Rainier Fight For First

Lowly Acorns May Grow Heap Of Trubs For Portland, Seattle Top Squads

By The Associated Press
While the Pacific Coast spotlight centers this week on the Portland-Seattle fight for first place, Oakland's pennant-hungry Acorns and an outside chance of upset at the northwest's monopoly at the top of the ladder.

Fish Experts Plan Trips; Takes Good

Memorial Holiday To See Nimrods Hit For Woods; Streams Still High, Muddy
Klamath exponents of rod and plan an exodus to the lake area over the one-day holiday, but most of them are shying away from the dams and rivers which have made high and muddy by continual rainfall during the three weeks.

Due to gas shortage, the near-lake will be the most popular. Upper lake waters will probably take quite a beating. Fish lake which is now open, expecting a record business.

Over the weekend, stream water was not good anywhere in Klamath territory due to high water, but one group of Waltonites took 33 from creek.

Largest fish taken from any stream in this district was nabbed by C. D. Ough in Salmon river. It weighed 16 lbs and was the largest of a crop of big boys. The next best tipped the scales at 9 lbs.

Lakes are up to their usual level of excellence. Over weekend one party of fishermen operating out of Harriman on the Upper lake caught the finny fiends—11 got

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Gorgeous To Fight Paavo At Armory

Gorgeous George Wagner, who threw a mean flat in the main event last week, will battle it out with Paavo Katonen, the Scandian who can "take it" in the main event at Mack Lillard's muscle bending emporium this Friday night.

Gorgeous slugged his way to a much-booded victory over Sneezee Achlu without once giving Sneezee an opportunity to use his highly famed sleeper hold on the armory mat last week. The crowd didn't like the victory for its sympathy was with Achlu, but just the same it had to give Wagner his dues—he's a tough fighter.

Paavo took on tough but harmless-looking Kenny Ackles for a semi-windup draw last week, but gave the crowd a preview of his ability to take it when they went the limit in a clean match. Katonen can get dirty, too—if his opponent does—and it is this quality that the fans hope will teach Wagner a lesson this Friday.

Scheduled to open the mat matches are Georges Dusette, French-Canadian strong man and ladies' favorite, and Speedy Maloney, a newcomer to the Klamath arena and a lad with a good reputation in the southern muscle-bending circles where he has been wrestling of late.

Gonzaga High Wins Baseball Title

WALLA WALLA, May 29 (P) Taking advantage of seven Bellingham errors, Gonzaga high school administered an 8-0 blanketing to the Whatcom county school last night to lay claim to the unofficial state high school baseball championship.

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Longer Duck Season Eyed By Committee, Says DU

Lengthening of the duck shooting season from 80 days to three months is being considered by the congressional committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources because of the heavy increase in the duck population since the middle 1930's—after restoration was started in the drought-wasted nesting grounds of waterfowl, it is reported in Ducks Unlimited Quarterly.

The quarterly quotes Chairman Robertson of the house committee, as saying that there are now too many birds, and that more liberal regional regulations are needed to meet local conditions.

The house committee also has considered a change in the duck stamp law as it applies to waterfowl winter refuges which encompass more than 3,000,000 acres in various sections of the country.

Robertson is of the opinion that these refuges, for the establishment of which America's huge army of nimrods pay over \$1,000,000 each year in duck stamp fees, can serve a two-fold purpose by allotting some areas for public hunting and others for refuges.

It was not learned if this policy has any direct bearing on the proposed opening of the Sheepley lake area in the Lower Klamath to public shooting.

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Bucs Eye Flag Race Seriously

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pittsburgh is beginning to live up to its press notices after a miserable spring start and is showing serious intentions toward its first pennant since 1927.

Seven straight victories have rekindled Forbes field interest that was red-hot late last summer when the Bucs knocked St. Louis around the lot in a wild futile spurt. However, Pittsburgh fans still remember the 1938 folding job and are cautious.

Off-season gossip tabbed the Pirates as the Cards' most serious opposition and many "experts" went overboard on Frankie Frisch's chances of dethroning the Red Birds.

But the club was almost left at the post, winning only two of

its first nine starts against the Reds and Cubs, and floundering under the 500 mark until the eastern teams moved west.

After trimming New York in the second game of a Polo Grounds doubleheader May 20, the Pirates returned home and beat the Giants the next night, then took three in a row from Boston and have won two straight from New York in the current series.

It took Frisch two days to win the second tilt from the leaders. Carrying over a 10-5 lead, in a "suspended" game of Sunday, the Pirates made it certain, 11-5, when they finished it yesterday. Rain saved the Giants from another possible setback as Pittsburgh led 2-0 at the end of four innings and needed only three more outs to make it legal when the game was postponed.

Brooklyn continued to fade, dropping a 5-3 tilt to Chicago and sinking into fourth place three percentage points behind Pittsburgh and the Cubs, tied for second. Paul Derringer gave the

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Dodgers a shove down the ladder with an eight-hitter for his sixth victory, decisioning rookie Ray Hathaway who was making his first big league start.

Cincinnati drew only 2620 paying customers, smallest night crowd of the year in the city that inaugurated after dark play in the majors 10 years ago, but the Reds pulled one out of the fire, 2-1, over Boston in 12 innings.

Nate Andrews had Cincy shut out 1-0 going into the last of the ninth on Tommy Holmes' third homer of the year when a two-base error of Phil Mast's wild heave and an outfield fly permitted Gee Walker to tie it up. Eddie Miller's single finally broke it up in the 12th, earning freshman Howard Fox his first decision and handing Andrews a fourth tough setback.

The Philadelphia-St. Louis night tilt in the National and the Cleveland-Philadelphia, Detroit-Washington and St. Louis-New

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