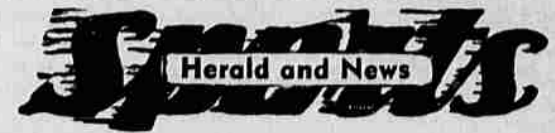




Keep Fish Control Close To People, Says State Expert In Speech To Izaak Waltons



Navy Beats Army 11 In China Bowl

10,000 GI Grid Fans, Million And Half Chinese Witness Tournament

By RICHARD CUSHING SHANGHAI, Dec. 1 (AP)—Two touchdowns in the first five minutes gave Navy a 12-0 victory over Army in the first China Bowl football game, played before 10,000 wildly enthusiastic GI fans in Canidrome stadium—a former dog track.

Reames Members Will Meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the members of Reames Country club will be held at the clubhouse Tuesday night, December 4, at 8 o'clock.

'Spec' Keene Becomes Businessman

SALEM, Dec. 1 (AP)—R. S. (Spec) Keene, for 18 years athletic director and head football coach at Willamette university, resigned yesterday to go into the sporting goods business.

Keene was discharged from the navy a few days ago, having served more than two years as a lieutenant commander in the navy physical education program.

The university had granted him a leave of absence while he was in the navy, and today's resignation was a surprise, as he was expected to return to the campus.

Keene said he would become a partner of Howard Maple, former Willamette coach, who operates a sporting goods house here.

President G. Herbert Smith of the University said he was disappointed at the resignation, asserting it is "one of the greatest losses the university ever has suffered."

Ben Sherman Gets Nod Over Jones; Mask Draws

By HALE SCARBROUGH Last night's ransling card had a little bit of everything in it. As expected, Rough Rufus Jones was on the spot from the time he crawled through the hemp. He was the first guy tossed in the battle-royal and was followed closely by Seattle's Ben Sherman.

Pete Belcastro went out next, under strenuous protest from Sherman, and Wally Moss had to fly the Weed Assassin away, leaving Joe Lyman, Herbie Parks and the tenacious Grey Mask in the ring.

Lyman and Parks ganged up on the Mask and put the old fellow away in short order. That made the pairing Jones and Sherman, Belcastro and the Hood and Lyman and Parks for three one-fall matches.

Ben Sherman got a disqualification nod over Jones in the first bout after the Neanderthal negro had loosed his fury on Moss.

In the second canto Rufus battered Sherman all over the ring, and out of it a couple of times with his ebony dome. While Wally was attempting to help Ben back onto the mat Jones objected to the point of smashing a head butt into the referee's face.

With Moss having his own headaches on the mat, Sherman

caught Jones in an airplane spin followed by a press that would have given him the fall had Wally been able to see what was going on. Seeing that his efforts weren't counting, Seattle Ben let loose of the colored boy to help the referee.

Jones scrambled to his feet and got in another couple of butts on Sherman's skull, then Moss came to life to award the fight to Sherman by disqualification. Ben was so groggy he had to be dragged away from the ring.

Popular Pete Belcastro, battered and bleeding, managed to go the distance with the Grey Mask without a flop. Pete worked away at the eyebeeps of the Hood's facial covering, which must be made of corrugated sheet plastic from the beating it takes, and managed to draw blood from the old boy's face.

The Mask countered with head butts at every opportunity and had the Weed Wildman half-insensible toward the last. Three times Belcastro tried for his beloved surfboard but every time the veiled one dived for the ropes.

In the main event Joe Lyman proved that he's a very good man, even with one hand behind him. Herbie Parks managed to hold on to an arm lock through most of the first canto but Lithe Lyman was sick enough to wiggle out when he was in danger of being pinned.

The first round was pure, unadulterated mauling and the boys drew a round of applause at every clean break.

Parks started getting a bit rough in the second frame but he figured without the catlike speed of the Redmond lad. After slamming Lyman to the floor half a dozen times, Parks bounded into the ropes for a Sonnenburg but Joe launched a lightning-fast dropkick to the Canadian's chin and followed up with a dropkick to gain the fall.

"Keep controls, policies and planning for game fish in the hands of agencies close to the people," advised Dr. Paul Needham, fish expert of the state game commission, in a talk to the annual Izaak Walton league goose dinner last night.

Dr. Needham took note of the various regional authority ideas that are being promoted in congress, and said that taking the authority for fish programs out of the hands of state agencies would be "a bad thing."

A former member of the staff of the federal fish and wildlife service, he nevertheless argued for decentralization of control in handling fish problems.

Dr. Needham spoke of the threat to Oregon game fish in dam construction proposed for various state streams, and pointed out the importance of careful game commission studies to provide effective ammunition to fight the dam schemes.

Dams proposed for the Rogue river, the Row river, and the Santiam river at Detroit were mentioned.

Dr. Needham said the game commission has a backlog of \$1,000,000 to start its postwar program, which he outlined in three parts: Hatchery production development, stream and lake surveys, research.

He argued for development of fishing in Odell and Crescent lakes in the north Klamath country as a plan for spreading the angling intensity which is so notable at Diamond, Paulina and East lakes.

The fish expert reported a number of interesting facts about Oregon fish developed in studies. These include: It takes 75 cents to produce a pound of trout.

Only 16 per cent of the eggs laid by eastern brook, brown or rainbow trout survive the first summer.

The winter loss of trout in the colder parts of the state is 60 per cent.

Fifteen per cent of the fish in a stream at a certain time will be found there 18 months later.

Life expectancy of trout is three to four years.

Among fall-planted fingerlings less than three inches long, only 1 per cent survive. Of 6 to 10-inch fish planted in the fall, only 6 to 10 per cent survive.

Of legal fish planted in the spring or summer, 45 to 50 per cent survive.

Fry planted in lakes bring good results.

Ted Conn of Lakeview and Kenneth Denman of Medford, members of the state game commission, headed a group of game officials here for the Walton dinner. Frank Wire, state game supervisor, spoke briefly in advance of Needham's talk.

John Ebinger, president of the local chapter of the league, presided at the session. The Kiwanis chorus, with Fred Southwell leading, sang several numbers.

Cold Mornings Keeping Birds Out Of Fields

These cold, frosty mornings apparently aren't making early duck and goose hunters any too happy, from all reports. The cold weather is keeping the birds away from grain fields until late in the morning.

A number of hunters in the past two or three days have reported they're unable even to get a shot early in the morning. The birds are staying in the refuges and on the lakes, keeping away from small ponds and fields.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA—Billy Fox, 170½, Philadelphia, TKO'd Leon Szymurski, Chester, Pa., (2); Johnny Finney, 180, Philadelphia, TKO'd Leonard Pate, 156½, (5).

NEW YORK—Tony Pellone, 140½, New York, outpointed Patsy Giovannelli, 136, Brooklyn, (10); Lou Valles, 150½, New York, outpointed Bobby Cummings, 142, Philadelphia, (8).

SPokane—Speedy Cannon, 152, Portland, Ore., won a technical knockout over Glen Northcutt, 159, Spokane, last night in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round main event in a Victory Boxing club card.

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By MARTHA CASSIDY Thursday night found the fair keepers of the Lady Bug league busy at work after a nice Thanksgiving holiday. Maybe a little out of practice but a lot fuller of the 'old turkeys.'

I think those Safeway gals have been doing a little practicing on the side, because they sure took three games from Hazel's Beauty shop. Safeway, we give you a lot of credit, for you started with the lowest handicap this year and certainly are doing a fine job of showing everyone that it isn't the handicap but the good old team-work and spirit that counts. Keep up the good work gals, you'll make it to the top yet.

I think we should refer to Hazel's Beauty shop as the "Hazel's Beauties," did you notice those lovely dresses all the team was wearing? Such nice outfits.

Hey! what was all the racket over on one and two? You might have known it, that flashy Crater Hotel team dropped Houston's Beauty shop for two and practically tied up all the league standings. But you can't get ahead of Fluhrer's, right in there striking away to take two from Coca Cola to remain tied for second place with Crater hotel.

Things were sure hot on three and four, where we find that hardhittin' Daggett's Insurance kegging their hearts out and dropping Black & White for the count of two. But it was a tough battle and Black & White says things are going to be different next time.

I have had several requests to have the individual scores printed each week. We'll see if it can't be arranged so one and all can look see.

Bye for now, be seeing you on eight.

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