

From MIDFIELD

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Lightning Death

Tod Powell, our writing friend of the San Francisco Chronicle, has cleared up the mystery of the death of some 300 to 400 wild geese and a few ducks near Marysville early last month. They were killed by a bolt of lightning.

The birds, which included some honkers, brants, specklebreasts and the ducks were found strung along a mile and a half strip, very dead. It was noted that the birds had curious spots, roundish and oval, from two to seven inches in diameter, on their backs and wings.

Don McLean of the California fish and game commission investigated the tragedy and determined that on the night of February 3 a violent thunderstorm and celestial electric display had visited the area and a particularly wicked bolt of lightning caught the birds in flight.

The bolt apparently passed right through the flock, possibly some of the current arching from one bird to another, and the terrific heat and concussion killing the fowl. The heavy drenching rain apparently de-insulated the unlucky fowl.

Some of the birds were closely examined and were found to be mutilated and burned badly by the current, but several others showed no signs of burning at all and were probably knocked out by the concussion.

Lake fishing in the Upper Klamath was reported pretty good over the weekend, an occasional fish being landed with a plug or fish eggs. Some nice catches were reported. On the river, far down below McColson's mill where the water was clearer, the fishing was good.

Ground-breaking work has started at the high school for a practice field to be built where the tennis courts are now. A shovel is ripping up the courts.

When Sam Dehlinger first built his maple trap and started

agitation against the predatory birds, Edna Killmeyer of The Herald and News wrote a story defending one magpie in particular, a tame house pet. The bird's owner, Mrs. W. N. Carothers, was so pleased over the protection her pet was getting she donated a couple of pounds of real butter to the Killmeyer menage.

The California urge to syn-

chronize the California deer season with that of Oregon is picking up boosters. First Siskiyou county sportsmen advocated the change and now Modoc county has taken it up.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ike Wil-

liams, 136½, Trenton, N. J., stopped Eddie Glosa, 136½, Philadelphia (4). (Non title.)

CLYDELAND — Artie Levine,

158, Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Doyle, 14½, Los Angeles (9).

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT AND

ACCOUNT OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN JOSEPH COUMANS, Deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR CLATSOP COUNTY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his Final Report and Account of the administration of said Estate, and that said Court has set Wednesday, April 3, 1946, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time and the Circuit Court room in the Court House at Clatsop Falls, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said Final Report and Account and the settlement thereof.

Dated March 5, 1946.

MARTIN SWANSON, Administrator with Will Annexed, Estate of David Edward Nicholas, Deceased.

M. 5-12-19-26—No. 308.

SUMMONS

Equity No. 7854.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR CLATSOP COUNTY.

VERA A. MORAN, Plaintiff.

vs.

WINFRED D. MORAN Defendant.

To Winfred D. Moran, Defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, GREETINGS.

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you on or before the 10th day of March, 1946; and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint, to-wit: A Decree of Divorce from you on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment rendering life burdensome.

summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable David R. Vandenberg, Judge of the above-entitled Court, dated February 18, 1946.

The first date of this publication is February 19, 1946, and the last publication on March 12, 1946.

FRED O. SMALL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

1 Melrose Building, Clatsop Falls, Oregon.

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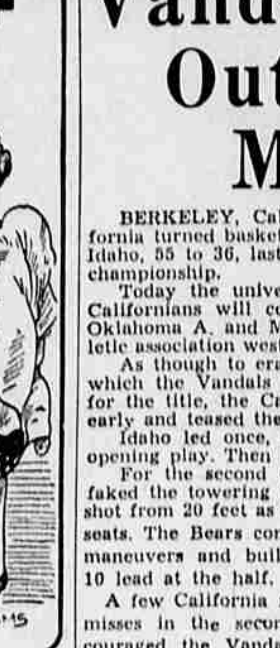
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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

3-12



Mexicans Ready To Declare Baseball War On Big Loops

MEXICO CITY, March 12 (AP)—Mexican League President Jorge Pasquel said today he would accept U. S. Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's proposal for a U. S.-Cuba baseball pact provided his circuit gets big league treatment.

Commenting on Chandler's suggestion, made in Havana Sunday, Pasquel said, "If they want to make an agreement giving us treatment like the really big league we are, we're ready to enter into it. Otherwise we are ready to give them a terrific fight they never expected to have."

Pasquel asserted there is \$50,000 cash in advance awaiting Bob Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher if the Van Meter, Ia., strikeout wizard signs a three-year contract to play here.

"Even Feller doesn't know yet about that part of our offer to him," the Mexican league prexy

said. Feller previously had turned down an offer to hurl in the Mexican league at a salary of \$100,000 a year for the next three years.

In Havana, Bernardo Pasquel, peppery Mexican magnate and brother of Jorge, took a more uncompromising attitude, and announced:

"If the U. S. baseball officials want a baseball war, they will have it."

Bernardo, who with his four brothers, backs the Mexican league with a banking, ranching and trading fortune of some \$60,000,000, said "Mexico is out to destroy the United States' monopoly on baseball."

"Directors of our eight-club league have combined resources of \$50,000,000. That's in addition to the Pasquel fortune. We've got lots of pesos for lots of big-name, big-league performers and

we're sure of winning the fight," he said.

Taking exception to Chandler's reference to his loop as an "outlaw" league, Bernardo declared "Mexican baseball is clean and not at all outlaw. In 21 years the Mexican league never has known a scandal such as the infamous Black Sox episode in the United States."

"We believe Chandler is worried over Mexico's threat to his baseball monopoly. However, he can't expect to win with insults. We are answering his insults with an open door to all players who want to play baseball for real money and fame."

Bernardo said that next year his circuit expects to offer blank checks to Ted Williams, hard hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging first baseman and Feller. "They can write their own ticket," he added.

Lynam Gets Return Bout With Paavo

Jumping Joe Lynam, not at all satisfied with the deal he received at the hands of Paavo Katonen last week, asked for and has gotten a return tiff with the Finnish giant for Thursday night.

Last week Katonen maneuvered Joe into a position where the referee couldn't see what was going on, then slipped a jarring knee into Lynam's midriff. To the crowd the blow appeared very low.

Lynam crumpled to the canvas, clutching that part of his anatomy around the top of his trunks, and Paavo cannonballed him a couple of times for good measure. The fall went to Katonen.

Joe was unable to come back for more after the two-minute rest period, when the bell sounded Wally Moss awarded the bout to Paavo. Lynam was still sprawled in the middle of the ring. Catcalls followed Paavo when the retired, Joe was roundly cheered as he was dragged away.

So Lynam and Katonen will get together again in the main event Thursday night.

The opener has Toughie Earl Malone fighting Newcomer Martin Angelo, three rounds or two tumbles out of three, and the semi will see big, broad-shouldered Bob Keneston and Angelo Martinelli, four rounds or two out of three falls.

The similarity in names, Angelo Martinelli and Martino Angelo, is purely a coincidence. The latter is an easterner making his first rattle tour of the west, while Martinelli is also from back there but has been knocking around these parts for some time.

Victory League Army-Navy vs. Lost River

The Army-Navy store's Victory league trounced Lost River Dairy last night, 41-22, in loop play last night.

Jim Pope sparked the victors with 13 points while Mac Van Meter chalked up seven for the Daermen.

DeMolay Blues vs. T&I

Staying off a last-quarter rally, the DeMolay Blue squad edged the Trades and Industrial squad 20-18 last night.

The game was close and hard-fought all through. Jim Howard of the Blues and Bob Barnes of T&I each hit the hoop for eight points.

The games last night conclude the year's Victory league schedule. Playoffs to determine the championship bill will be staged Wednesday and Friday of this week when Finnigans, winners of the American division, Lincoln Street grocery, undefeated in National loop play, and the Red Shields, Federal division top team, will vie for number one honors.

U. S. Agency May Clamp Bag Limits

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—A shorter hunting season or a reduced bag limit this fall—perhaps both—is the only means of guaranteeing ducks for the future, delegates to the North American Wildlife convention were warned today.

Albert M. Day, making his first public address since being named director of the U. S. fish and wildlife service last Thursday, explained that although conservation methods had increased the duck population during the first two years of the war the population had fallen in the final two years because of increased hunting.

Eighty days of shooting were permitted last year with a bag limit of 10.

"Last year the annual inventory showed a loss of 20 million birds," Day said. "This year's inventory is very apt to show an additional decline."

As much as the wildlife service hates to tighten up this year, just when the returned servicemen are able to take to the field again, I fear that a shorter season or reduced bag limit, or both, is going to be in order this fall."

SPORTS

By Hale Scarbrough, Sports Editor

Pro Golfers Will Shoot For Big Dough This Year

MIAMI, Fla., March 12 (AP)—The professional golfers association, through Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran, announced today that its members will compete in 45 tournaments this spring and summer for more than \$500,000 in cash prize money. Twenty-one of the tournaments scheduled were listed.

The schedule will open in Houston, Tex., May 9-12 with an invitational affair and will continue through the first of November.

Highlighting the list are the United States Open which will be played at the Canterbury club in Cleveland, Ohio, June 13-15, and the Professional Golfers association championship, to be held at the Portland, Ore., golf club, August 12-25.

Vandals Lose Out In Final Match, 55-36

BERKELEY, Calif., March 12 (AP)—The University of California turned basketball into a field day to crush the Vandals in the final match of the Pacific Coast conference.

Today the university is expected to announce whether California will compete against Colorado, Baylor and Oklahoma A. and M. or Kansas in the National Collegiate Athletic association western play-off at Kansas City March 22 and 23.

As though to erase the bad memory of a defeat Saturday for the title, the California team last night pumped the Vandals and teased the Idahoans the rest of the way.

Idaho led once, 1 to 0, on Fred Quinn's free throw in the opening play. Then the Bears exhibited mastery of the slugging shot from 20 feet as Phoenix picked himself out of the front row.

The Bears continued such maneuvers and built up a 34-10 lead at the half.

A few California fumbles and misses in the second half encouraged the Vandals to rally and narrow the margin to 13 points. Captain Fred Quinn and Phoenix set up a series of tip-pass plays from the backboard, and the lanky center and Guard Bill Carbaugh found the range for Idaho.

Bear Coach Clarence M. (Nigs) Price sent in Substitute Center George (Spider) Walker, the man whose arms move so fast he appears to have more than his share. His special assignment was to throttle Phoenix, and he carried it out.

California's star forward, Andy Wolfe, paced the scoring with 19 points, giving him a total of 40 and top honors for the three-game playoff series. His total against conference opponents, counting the playoff, was 217, and in 31 games this season he piled up 420.

Bob Hogeboom, California's all-southern division guard, held the endurance record. He played every minute of the hectic series, winning a large fan following by clearing the boards repeatedly and talking on long shots. His point total was 26, second highest in the series.

Quinn, a 6-foot 3-inch forward who took the center's spot on the offense, was an outstanding performer for Idaho. The Vandals' leading playoff scorer was Phoenix, with 22 points, of which 13 were scored last night.

New Angle On Fish Conservation

Sam Neelin, manager of the Oregon Woolen store, is getting a lot of ribbing over his first fishing trip.

He and C. L. Andrews went angling in Upper Klamath lake Sunday and Sam hooked a 15-inch rainbow, the only catch of the jaunt.

While reeling him in, Sam leaned over to look him with a net, smashed the net down on the fish, jarred the hook loose and the fish swam away.

Neelin is a member of the Isaac Walton league.

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