

Baseball Now

Klamath Falls is going to have a new baseball field this summer, something to have to be done in our ball park, and quick. Recreation field, back of Mills is in sorry shape from the Z right. The new ball park is being built on the site of the old ball park. The new ball park is being built on the site of the old ball park. The new ball park is being built on the site of the old ball park.

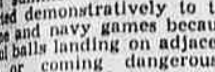


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From the CORRAL

By "TOP WRANGLER"

EXTRA! That's a new little star that out shines them in the Heavens. . . . Evy and Charlie Drew are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mother and baby are a doin' alright, but Charlie is as pale and wrinkled as a venetian blind.

Seth Waters is a full-fledged race hoss man nowadays a givin' all his time to trainin' his bang-tails. He jist up and sold his pipe fixin' bizness and markin' time 'till Bay Meadows opens the 23rd of this month when that good sorrel filly of his'n will break the barrier with sum big name ponies.

I got a glimpse of Bill Heckman, Modoc Point rancher, a squatin' on his heels watchin' Bob Lee load a dandy little black of "Doc" Wheeler's in a truck. Young Lee hails from Texas and purty well known in rodeo circles and shows plenty of savvy 'bout breakin' colts.

Another good hand "round hosses" is Bill Penecost and he's awful busy-like workin' a pinto for "Cub" Donahue. Paul Hatchett, the busiest man in these parts, has been wearin' a nasty scratch cross his face. . . . he says he got it ridin' thru the brush or sumpin'. Archie McDonald bought another Tennessee walker he'll fetch home 'fore long.

Seems it's a two-year-old colt and in Central Point for a spell gittin' sum book learnin'. Out Ed Williams way, Ruth the little woman he's hitched to is movin' sum cattle these days makin' room for the men folks to do a bit of farmin'. Saw Clay Howard sportin' a new sorrel under a mighty good lookin' saddle.

"Bew" Thomas, he's the feller that lost his hoss las' fall and can't seem to find one to please him, but heered purty straight he got throwed from a ladder tother day with a bucket of water fallin' right on his chest to revive him. It tuk 'bout twenty ranahans to corral Elmer Balsiger and pit a birthday brand on him.

Viola and Roy Ruge left for North Dakota to visit sum kin-folks and are a aimin' to be back in a couple weeks. Well, I gotta git my ten-gallon hat and a five-gallon jug and head for the Drew homestead to pay off a bet on the new baby.

Bye now.

Three Cities Bid For Prep Tourney

PORTLAND, March 23 (AP)—The board of control of the Oregon high school activities association will meet here tomorrow to consider three cities' bids for the 1947 state prep basketball tournament.

Both Astoria and Eugene have asked to host the tourney traditionally held in Salem. Salem wants it, too, and has proposed that it be transferred from the too-small Willamette university gym to the state fairgrounds horse show arena.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Tippy Larkin, 140½, New Jersey, outpointed Nick Moran, 140½, Mexico (10).
DETROIT—Tami Mauriello, 194, New York, stopped John Thomas, 185, New York (3).

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Hunger Tames Deer in Idaho



With vegetation on their normal grazing grounds covered by deep snow, thousands of deer in Idaho have come to rely on free handouts from the state fish and game commission to keep from starving. The deer, made quite tame by hunger, come to the 60 emergency feeding stations established by the commission. Photo shows a game warden feeding some of the animals.

New Jersey Stylist Wins Another Battle

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Tippy Larkin, the clever Garfield, N. J., lightweight who hasn't been whipped since Harmerin' Henry Armstrong turned the trick here three years ago, today had another victory to his long winning string.

The New Jersey stylist took on Nick Moran of Mexico in a return 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden last night and made the Latin-American look like a plater against a derby winner.

Larkin connected with a steady stream of snappy lefts and right crosses and won as he pleased. The decision was unanimous and the Associated Press score card gave the Jersey battler seven rounds, called two even and gave one to Moran.

A crowd of 12,076 paid \$59,914. Larkin weighed 140½ to Moran's 140½.

Phillips 66 Favored For Fourth Win

DENVER, March 23 (AP)—The powerhouse basketball team that "Uncle Frank" Phillips built in Bartlesville, Okla., is going out tonight favored to win a fourth consecutive championship in the national AAU tournament.

It will be the Phillips 66 Oilers against the San Diego Dons for the title and Denver Ambrose against Hollywood 20th Century-Fox for third place.

Phillips raced past Hollywood 43-36, in last night's semifinal round and San Diego, despite the loss of its sensational playmaker, Ken Sailors, scored an exciting 46-42 upset over Denver.

Sailors left for the east to compete in the East-West college all star basketball game.

Barron Leads Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 23 (AP)—The recent "always a bridesmaid but never a bride" golfer Barron today gave promise of fulfillment as he teed off for the second round of the \$7500 Greensboro open with a two-stroke lead on the field.

The 35-year-old New Yorker, who has played out of White Plains for the past 12 years, fired a 32-34—66, four under par, to equal the Segefield Country club course record yesterday in leading Chicago's Jim Ferrer by two strokes.

Idahoans Slate Stanford Opener

MOSCOW, Ida., March 23 (AP) Grid Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown yesterday announced eight games for the 1946 University of Idaho football schedule. Spring practice, he said, would open April 1.

The games: Sept. 28, Stanford at Palo Alto; Oct. 5, Washington State at Pullman; Oct. 12, Marquette at Milwaukee; Oct. 19, San Jose State at Moscow; Oct. 26, U. of Oregon at Moscow (homecoming); Nov. 2, Montana State university at Missoula; Nov. 9, Oregon State at Corvallis; Nov. 16, Portland university at Moscow.

Two-Day Week For Willamette Talked

PORTLAND, March 23 (AP)—Closure of the Willamette river to sports fishing two days each week as a conservation measure was recommended today by the Portland chapter, Izaak Walton League.

A resolution approved by the league said the river's salmon runs are "nearing the point of extinction." The league also asked the bag limit be reduced from three to one salmon a day.

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SPORTS
By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

Bears Play Aggies For NCAA Crown

KANSAS CITY, March 23 (AP)—The Pacific coast champion California Bears tonight will attempt to disrupt the plans of basketball's amazing tall boy, 7-foot Bob Kurland, and the Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies for a second straight NCAA cage crown.

Coach Nib Price's Californians advanced to the finals of the western regional play-off here last night in defeating Colorado university's Buffaloes, 50 to 44, while the Kurland caravan mastered Baylor university, 44 to 29.

The winner of the California-Oklahoma A. and M. fracas will meet the eastern representative (Ohio State or North Carolina) in New York for the national title next Tuesday.

The Aggies won their first round game much as they pleased with Kurland plunking in seven field goals and six gratis tosses for 20 points to bring his total for 31 games to 591, only four points shy of the national production lead held by Elmore Morgenthauer of New Mexico School of Mines.

Kurland missed only 6 to 13 shots to average 53.8 per cent and extended himself only when Baylor threatened to close the gap. He devoted about half of his time to controlling the ball under the Baylor basket.

While there was little to indicate in California's first round win that the Pacific coast kings are capable of stopping the Aggies tonight, the accurate long shooting of Southpaw Andy Wolfe may cause the Oklahomans some trouble.

Wolfe found the mark with eight of his long one-handed push shots and added a free throw for a total of 17 points against Colorado.

California got ahead at the start on Wolfe's long fielder and was never behind. A Colorado rally midway of the second period narrowed the margin to three points, 36-33, but Wolfe and Bob Hogeboom came through with two-pointers and California was never in trouble again.

Knocke's four field goals and one free toss for nine points was the best offensive offering for Colorado.

Trout Season Opens April 20

PORTLAND, March 23 (AP)—Oregon's trout season will open April 20, the state game commission reported today in correcting what it said was widespread belief that the opening was set for April 13.

The official synopsis of angling regulations will be issued soon, the commission reported.

Young cutthroat trout made excellent growth in the state game commission's Band on hatchery over the winter.

One pond was stocked last August with 40,000 cutthroat trout weighing 187½ pounds. At the end of seven months, there had been a gain of 3151 pounds and a loss of only 1300 fish. Length had increased from an average 4.5 inches to 7-8 inches.

These fish recently were released in southwestern Oregon coastal streams.

PLANES OKAY FOR DEER RECON WORK

PORTLAND, March 23 (AP)—Airlanes have proved their worth in game reconnaissance but some ground work still must be done, the state game commission reported today.

Accurate counts of deer and elk have been made recently with the herds concentrated in open grass ranges, it said, citing a count of 2207 deer in a flight over Murders creek winter range compared with a ground estimate last year of 2400.

The commission said it had used planes successfully in the past year for coyote control and antelope census on open desert ranges of southeastern Oregon.

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Stanley KO's Bobby Voke After Referee's Warning

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23 (AP)—Lincoln Stanley, Oakland, Calif., 154, knocked out Bobby Voke, 155½, Portland, three seconds before the close of the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round event last night.

The final blow from Stanley's jarring fight came one round after Referee Packy McFarland halted the proceedings and ordered the boxers to try harder or leave the ring.

Dick Wagner, 146½, Oregon City, drew with Johnny Wells, 148, Seattle, in the semi-windup. In the preliminaries Leon Moore, 131, Salem, and Jimmy Ogden, 128, Portland, battled to a four-round draw; LeRoy Durst, 151, Longview, dethroned Kelly Jackson, 150½, Portland, in a six-round affair. Dave Arndt 150, Portland, knocked out S. W. E. Anderson, 149, Portland, in 1:22 of the opener's first round.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Don Lee, 149, Grand Island, Neb., stopped Jimmy McDaniels, 146½, Los Angeles (8).

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