SPORTS

By Hale Scarbrough, Sports Editor

From MIDFIELD

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Sportsmanship

Speaking of boxing matches, as a lot of people we know have been doing since last Tuesday night, here is a letter this corner has received from an armory patron who prefers to remain anonymous:

"This letter is written in appreciation of the sportsmanship shown at the boxing matches held in the armory Tuesday evening. As a ringside spectator, I want to commend the pugilists, the officials and the crowd for the good spirit and wholesome interest displayed.

"It is quite evident that the return of boxing to Klamath Falls has brought with it the factors of personal sportsmanship, courage and racial tolerance — so badly needed in this day and age."

To the writer of that letter I want to say that I heartily agree—the matches last Tuesday were excellent from the standpoint of action, entertainment, tolerance and sportsmanship.

As it happened, I was one of the ringside judges at the matches Tuesday night and also, as it happened, the only bout that ended in any decision on the part of the judges was the fight between Teddy Roosevelt, a colored boy, and Johnny Ruff, an Indian, both of whom are very fine athletes.

Being that it's generally known that I'm from Alabama, when this bout came up some friends of mine sitting nearby jokingly made the remark that, since I was one of the judges, Teddy had better win by a knockout if he was going to win at all.

At least, I hope it was said jokingly.

Well, I'm not going to argue the color question with anyone, neither am I going to consciously discriminate against anyone because of color. Or race, or creed, either.

The way I filled in my slip for that fight was: first round, draw; second round, draw; third round, draw; fourth round, Roosevelt.

I don't know how the referee or other judge called the rounds, but the decision was unanimous for Teddy Roosevelt.

In my opinion the first three rounds were so even that it would take a stretch of the imagination to give either boy the nod in one of them, but the last round, still in my opinion, was won by Roosevelt in that he landed the most solid blows, was still in the best condition and was still carrying the offensive when the bell rang.

Also, let it be known, my decision was in no way influenced by any leaning over backwards to give Teddy a break because of what people, knowing that I'm from the deepest part of the deep south, like Senator Claghorn, would think had I voted the other way.

I don't care enough of what people might think to consciously be unfair to either one of the boys, and I think Roosevelt won and that Johnny Ruff put up a good fight.

So, apparently, did the other judge and the referee.

Now this isn't a diatribe, nobody has taken a poke at me about the decision, but I just want to make clear that these fights to my knowledge are conducted along the highest level of honesty and sportsmanship, and certainly any part that I may have had in rendering decisions—if I'm ever chosen as a judge again—will be conducted just as fairly and sincerely as I know how.

I have a peeve against fight managers who nurse kids along, feeding them on setups and waterboys until the kid thinks he's burning a path through the fistic world, then matches him against some experienced oldtimer who beats the dickens out of the youngster and makes him look like he has two left hands in front of the home fans.

I refer in particular to the Kahut-Lesnevich fight in Portland, the Lincoln Stanley-Fritzie Zivic fight in Portland, and the fight which, I understand, is in the making between Tommy Moyer and Fritzie Zivic.

It's my contention that these are probably great for the box office but certainly do the young fighter no good. If the promoter has the interest of his boy at heart the young fighter should be allowed to take the bumps along with the record-building.

Should any prominent fighters be developed locally, it's a good bet that they get their bumps as they come along.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Baltimore—Lee Q. Murray, 206½, South Norwalk, Conn., Outpointed Verne Escoe, 183½, Toronto, 10.

Hollywood, Calif.—Larry Cisneros, 137, Questa, N. M., TKO Memo Llanes, Hermosillo, Mexico, 9.

San Francisco—Gil Mojica, 162, San Francisco, and Buster Peakes, 161, Detroit, drew, 10.

Frisco Lead Whittled To Half Length

By The Associated Press

Two of the top chuckers of the Pacific Coast Baseball league turned in the kind of performances for which they were picked, each winning his seventh game, leaving the San Francisco Seals still half a game ahead today in the hot rivalry with Los Angeles.

Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul picked Larry Jansen for the mound, and his five-hit delivery last night gave the Seals a 6-1 decision over the Sacramento Solons.

Los Angeles Manager Bill Sweeney selected Red Lynn in hopes of catching up in the pennant chase with the yet-to-be headed Seals, and Lynn held the Portland Beavers to four safeties in a 3-0 shutout.

The other two first division clubs, third-ranking Oakland and the Hollywood Stars, also fattened their percentages at the expense of second-bracket teams. The Oakland Acorns downed the Seattle Rainiers, 5 to 2, and Hollywood got an 8-5 decision in a quarrelsome game with the San Diego Padres.

11th Home Run

Top contenders for home run honors this season had a good day and came off even. Lloyd Christopher blasted his 11th circuit blow for Los Angeles and also boosted his batting average with three doubles. Oakland's Les Scarsella caught up in the four-bagger count, connecting for his 10th in the second and 11th in the fourth frame.

It was the Angels' fourth straight win over Portland, whose moundsman, Roy Helser, allowed only six hits. Christopher's perfect day at the plate was just too much for Helser.

Joe Demoran, who earlier this season put over a no-hit, no-run game, started for Seattle but gave up five runs of as many hits in four innings before the Acorns chased him off the mound.

Pepper Chased

At San Diego, Manager Pepper Martin of the Padres and his first baseman, George McDonald, were ordered off the field after arguing with officials.

In the fourth inning, when Hollywood netted four runs to pull ahead, Martin rushed onto the field to protest the calling of a balk. McDonald was sent to the clubhouse earlier after contesting a decision at first base.

Sons Begin Ball Season At McCloud

Tomorrow afternoon's game at McCloud officially opens the Northern California league season for the Klamath Sons, although the local team will not appear in a game before the home folks until May 26.

Next game after the opener with McCloud will be played Sunday, May 19, at Dunsmuir, giving more time for necessary work to be done on recreation park.

The Sons will travel to McCloud by chartered bus, scheduled to leave the bus depot at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Round-trip tickets for spectators wishing to make the McCloud trip on the bus are available at Klamath Billiards or at Pastega's store, Pelican City.

Manager M. G. Carpenter has selected a righthander, Clyde Carlstrom, to appear on the mound against the Californians.

Carlstrom is an ex-serviceman and did a lot of pitching for local teams here before the war.

Simon-Pure Heads Field At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., May 11 (AP) Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, the ex-Texans picked to battle it out for first money in Houston's $10,000 golf tournament of champions, were doing just that today but not by leading the field. Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., who of course can't take any of the cash awards, held that honor going into the third round.

Stranahan shot a three-under-par 68 yesterday to surge two strokes in front with his 137 for 36 holes. Nelson picked up with a 69 and Hogan slipped to a 72—thus they were tied for second place with 139.

Nelson could even smile benevolently on Stranahan. Frank is his potege.

Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles who had shot into a tie for the first round lead with Hogan, faltered with a 73 yesterday and fell down to a tie for fourth place at 140 with Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans.

Stranahan said his round was the "best I ever shot in my life." He didn't miss a green except the ninth as he ripped par 35-36—71 on the 6558-yard River Oaks course, bagging four birdies.

Ducks Described As 'Impressive'

EUGENE, Ore., May 11 (AP)—The University of Oregon gridiron squad's style in the last intrasquad game of the spring practice season was described as "impressive" by observers today.

The Greens scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat the Whites, 32-12, in the third intrasquad tilt yesterday. The Greens were paced by three pre-war letterman backs, Jimmy Newquist, Bob Koch and Duke Iversen. Newquist scored on a 32-yard run and a 5-yard smash; Koch struck paydirt twice from the one and the six yard lines.

Bob Reynolds, two-year letterman, showed up well until benched on an injury early in the game. His 29-yeard pass to End Joe Marion gave the Whites a 6-0 lead in the first.

Women's Southern Links Title Up

DALLAS, May 11 (AP)—Longtime rivals—Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Mrs. Julius Page Jr. of Greensboro, N. C.—met today for the championship of Women's Southern golf.

Tee off time for the first 18 holes was 10 a. m. (CST) with the last 18 starting at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Kirby reached the finals with a 4 and 2 victory over Margaret Gunther of Memphis yesterday while Mrs. Page was taking out Polly Riley of Fort Worth 3 and 2.

Solons Lose Second Tilt Of Road Trip

By The Associated Press

It was a heavy hitting night in the Western International league last night, with extra base knocks rattling the boards in four parks.

Spokane proved the league leading Salem Senators were not quite invincible by downing them, 8-5. It was the Senators' second defeat on their current road trip. Even so they continue to lead the circuit by a country mile.

Spokane went ahead with three runs in the second inning and stayed there.

Four home runs topped the list of 11 extra base knocks dotting the score sheet in Wenatchee's 13-5 triumph over Bremerton. The game took two hours and 42 minutes to complete, the combined hit total was Wenatchee's with a triple and six doubles added to the homers in the extra-base department.

Vancouver beat out a solid batch of hits in the first two innings for five runs which were good enough for an eventual 10-4 victory over Tacoma. The Canadians made their runs on 12 hits. The losers hit 13 times.

Victoria and Yakima split a doubleheader, Victoria winning the opener, 7-5, and dropping the nightcap, a weird affair, 18-15. The afterpiece was called at the end of seven innings under the midnight rule. Yakima collected 18 hits and Victoria 16.

Rollie Hemsley Lost To Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP) The Philadelphia Phillies left for Brooklyn today without Catcher Rollie Hemsley.

Manager Ben Chapman said Rollie has a broken left wrist as well as a chipped bone. He was injured in a collision two weeks ago with First Baseman Elbie Fletcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chapman said Shortstop Skeeter Newsome was also sidelined with a bruised ankle. Pitcher Charlie Ripple, whose foot was broken in spring training, will be ready when the Phillies come home Tuesday, Chapman said.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

From the CORRAL Fence

By "TOP-WRANGLER"

Howdy folks:

We're shure havin' the kind of weather California advertises and all the riders are a wearin' bridle blinds to dim the sun lite. I wuz outta Babe Reeders fer a breakfast tother mornin'—course it wuz 'fore the sun come up but that didn't stop the eatin' none.

These ranch fellers rise and shine mighty early. Monie fried enuff bacon and eggs to feed a threshin' crew. When I pit my boots under that table I tho't it wuz a farmers convention goin' on.

Glenn and Dorothy Dehlinger, Ernie and Charlie Read, Mildred and Guy Barton, Clyde and Cookie Dehlinger, Beth and Ole Chase all jist a pourin' good grub under their belts and braggin' on hosses, which worked the best or weighed the most.

Heered Webb Kennett is back to stay and jist went down south to fetch his hosses back. I got a glimpse of "Fat" Long at the barn dance las' Saturday. He's been hibernatin' all winter but looks purty slick all shed off this spring.

Everybody got a big laff Wednesday at the stock yards when a big hog wuz run into the auction ring fer sale. Rickon he didn't care fer his surroundin's fer he got rite on the prod . . . he chased Pete Gale plum outta the clerk desk and pit the auctioneer Bob Rhodes purty high on the side of the buildin'. Both of them boys lost their taste fer bacon right thar.

Say pardners, next Tuesday is the "Keep Oregon Green" parade. I understand it'll start at noon and carry down Main street with fire engines, bands, the Sheriff posse, also, the Saddle club ridin' dressed like Indians to start folks thinkin' 'bout the Centennial celebration they're aimin' to pit on this fall.

Everybody is a crackin' shirt tails gittin' shaped up fer the Portland trip in June. Forty of the posse fellers are takin' hosses and 'bout a dozen of the Saddle club wimmen.

Jo Matt is tryin' to get her baby stabled so she kin go too. Blanche Harmon is tailorin' her hoss to fit her bareback so's she kin ride bareback. I gotta git and have the blacksmith pit a wheel on my cayuse fer the parade. Bye now.

Boxers Ordered To Post Forfeits

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP) Chairman Leon Rains, of the Pennsylvania Athletic commission, has ordered Light Heavyweights Billy Fox, of Philadelphia, and Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, of Pittsburgh, to post forfeits "for appearance" for their 10-round return match in Convention hall May 20.

Rains said he had notified the fighters' managers to post $1500 by this coming Monday. The bout was postponed until April 22 when Fox became ill during a final physical checkup.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	27	15	.643
Los Angeles	26	15	.643
Oakland	25	17	.595
Hollywood	20	20	.500
San Diego	19	23	.452
Sacramento	18	24	.429
Seattle	16	25	.390
Portland	14	26	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	12	6	.667
Brooklyn	12	7	.632
Chicago	12	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Boston	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	5	13	.273

Results Friday

Brooklyn 4, Boson 2 (night).
(Only game played)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	3	.875
New York	15	8	.652
Detroit	12	10	.545
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Washington	8	11	.421
Chicago	7	11	.389
Cleveland	6	12	.316
Philadelphia	6	16	.273

Results Friday

Boston 5, New York 4.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 5 (15 inning tie) night.
(Only games played)

Salmon Catch At Gold Beach

The two largest of these salmon weigh around 30 pounds and the third largest tips 24, caught in two hours fishing at Gold Beach one day recently by Rex Hiatt, left, Emmett Gillings and Paul Winter.

All-Year Sports Paradise Seen In Mt. Baker Future

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, May 11 (AP) — "Come here, I want to show you something."

We went into Johnny Skally's office in the Italian club. John locked the door, then carefully withdrew a large white booklet from wrapping paper. He fondly laid it on the table and started turning the pages.

"Plans for our new lodge at Mount Baker," Johnny beamed. "Only one trouble. This is for 100 rooms. Skiing is growing. I want 200 rooms."

John Skally, who accounts himself among the first 100 skiers to take to the staves in the Pacific northwest back around 1929, is enthusiastic about his new venture with E. Reeve "Tabby" Talbot. They've taken over the Mount Baker layout on lease from the forest service, and Skally was enumerating their plans.

"It's going to be a summer as well as a winter resort," Skally promised. "First thing we want to do is to get a chair lift installed by summer. Eventually we hope to have two or three of them. As soon as priorities ease, we want a new 200-room lodge. Right now we can get all the logs and rock we want for a rustic type lodge, but we may have some trouble getting fixtures.

"I've got lines out to get some horses. There will be tennis courts. There are plenty of lakes in the area for swimming and sun-bathing. We hope to have special trains coming into Glacier, 12 miles away, and special buses to bring people up to the resort, both summer and winter. No automobiles needed.

"We want to have superb dining room facilities for all pocketbooks. We'll be able to take care of the Sun Valley type of tourist but our main consideration will be for the $2 skier who has to count his pennies. And with last winter's big snow, we expect to have skiing clear into July."

Skally also plans conditioning rooms (separate for men and women, not coeducational) which will be available to visitors and forest rangers alike.

With all the blizzards raging in the newspapers over Mount Rainier and what's to be done to make it a top-notch tourist-attracting ski area, Skally is unperturbed, but is going ahead to "really put Mount Baker on the map."

Giants Join Law Battle On Mexicans

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The New York Giants joined the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers in their legal battle against the Mexican Baseball league today as Jorge Pasquel and his brothers extended their search for playing talent across the United States to Canada.

President Horace Stoneham announced last night that the Giants were taking court action against the Pasquels and their agents "to enjoin them from inducing New York Giants players to jump to the Mexican league."

Stoneham's brief announcement, delivered to the press by Assistant Secretary Jack Schwartz, said Bernardo Pasquel, vice president of the Mexican league, had been notified personally of the action by Edgar P. Feeley, Giants attorney and treasurer.

Beavers Won't Touch Salem

PORTLAND, May 11 (AP) — General Manager Bill Klepper of the Portland club of the Coast league said yesterday baseball's "unwritten law" currently is protecting the Salem club of the Western International league from player raids by the Coast league.

"It is an unwritten law of baseball that a farm team is left alone early in the year," Klepper said. "We certainly will observe that rule. However, later we will have to protect our interests and investments and if any Salem player seems ripe for the Coast league we will recall him.

"Otherwise the player would be eligible for drafting by some other team."

Salem currently has a wide lead in the W-I league.

Oregon State Gets 10-6 Win From WSC

PULLMAN, May 11 (AP)—The Oregon State Beavers grabbed a four-run first inning lead here yesterday and made it stand up for a 10-6 northern division baseball victory over Washington State college.

Red Sox Cast Off Yank Jinx

By The Associated Press

Manager Joe Cronin and his Boston Red Sox appeared at last today to have cast off the New York Yankee yoke that has thwarted them of a pennant at least four times in the last decade.

After blowing every pennant-hinging series with the Yankees since 1937, the revengeful Red Sox handed the Bronxites a wallop yesterday that was heard around the baseball world when they whipped the McCarthymen, 5-4, before a weekday record crowd of 64,183 at the Yankee stadium.

The victory not only stretched Boston's winning streak to 15 games—four short of the American league standard—but extended the American league leaders' margin over the Yanks to five and a half games.

The Red Sox are not yet entirely free of the Yankee jinx by any means as the New York nine still has two more cracks at the Sox string over the week-end, but the Hubmen have proved that they no longer roll over and play dead when they come face to face with the Bronx Bombers.

Ironically enough Cronin yesterday entrusted curve-baller Joe Dobson, the same hurler whose 1942 defeat by the Yanks prevented Boston from winning 15 straight games, to keep the Red Sox victory skein alive. He was opposed by veteran Red Ruffing, who nipped their string in '37.

Ruffing Hit Hard

This time the tables were reversed although neither hurler was around at the finish. Ruffing was tagged for three runs in the second inning on four successive singles after two were out, the most damaging of which was George Metkovich's two-run double.

A home run by Joe DiMaggio with the bases loaded in the fifth frame put the Yankees ahead 4-3 and sent Dobson to the showers, but the Sox bounced back in the seventh with two runs to win when Rudy York drove in Bobby Doerr with a triple to left-center and tallied on a single by Dom DiMaggio. Earl Johnson, who relieved Dobson in the fifth and pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way, was the winning pitcher. Joe Page, Ruffing's successor, was the loser.

15-Inning Deadlock

In the majors' only other games, Brooklyn shaded the Boston Braves 4-2 in an arc-light contest to move up within a half game of the National league leading St. Louis Cardinals, and the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington staged a 15-inning 5-5 tie in another after-dark fray. All other teams were either rained out or were not scheduled.

The Dodgers overcame a 2-1 deficit with a three-run rally in the eighth to hand Mort Cooper his second loss and send home happy an Ebbets' field season-record crowd of 32,288 paid admissions.

It took the A's and Nats four hours to windup with the draw, the game ending by Pennsylvania's curfew law. The Senators tied the game in the ninth and went ahead in the 13th only to have the A's knot it up again and force it into 15 innings, the longest game of the season.

Handicap Ski Race On Mt. Hood Sunday

PORTLAND, May 11 (AP)—The first annual Mount Hood inter-club handicap ski tourney will be held Sunday at Tom, Dick and Harry ski bowl, and 10 teams are entered.

Entries include three teams from Cascade Ski club and two from the Sukski Ski club, Vancouver, Wash.

Big Fish Movement Clocked In Columbia

THE DALLES, Ore., May 11 (AP)—Although high Columbia river waters have limited this season's commercial catch, 2151 more chinook salmon and steelhead were counted at Bonneville in April than in the same period last year, industry spokesmen said today.

About 24,035 of the fish passed the dam last month, compared with 21,864 a year ago.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified legal voters of School District No. 1, of Klamath County, Oregon, that a special election of said School District No. 1 will be held in the Fremont School, located at 713 High Street, in Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 23rd day of May, 1946, commencing at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., and continuing until the hour of seven o'clock, p. m. of said day.

This election has been duly and regularly called by the Board of Directors of said School District No. 1 in order to determine the question as to whether or not the said Board of Directors shall be authorized by the legal voters of said School District, in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 453, General Laws of Oregon, 1945, to make a tax levy of $50,000.00 annually for two consecutive years, beginning July 1, 1946, which levies shall be outside the limitation imposed by Article XI, Section 11, of the Constitution of Oregon, for the purpose of providing funds for building an addition to the Mills School, and purchasing furniture and equipment therefor, at an estimated cost of $100,000.00.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1946.

E. S. ROBINSON,
Chairman, Board of Directors
J. P. WELLS,
District Clerk.

M. 2-11—No. 369.

SUMMONS

IN JUSTICE COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF LINKVILLE COUNTY OF KLAMATH, STATE OF OREGON.

CHAS. B. LEIB, Plaintiff
vs.
EDWARD E. OHL, Defendant

To Edward E. Ohl, defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, GREETING: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you on or before the 1st day of June, 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 his complaint against you, to-wit: Judgment for the sum of $87.82, and all costs legally incurred herein; and that any attached property may be sold and the proceeds applied to said judgment.

Your attention is specifically directed to the complaint on file in the above-entitled action.

This summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of J. A. Mahoney, Justice of the Peace of the above-entitled court, said order being dated May 2, 1946, and by publication thereof for a period of four successive weeks, the date of the first publication being May 4, 1946, and the date of the last publication being May 25, 1946.

FRED O. SMALL,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Suite 1, Melhase Building,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

M. 4-11-18-25—No. 374.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GUS MELHASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of said deceased, and all persons interested in his estate, to present their claims to the undersigned, the duly appointed Administrators and Administratrix of said estate, or to our attorney, J. H. Carnahan, 211 I.O.O.F Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from and after April 13, 1946, being the date of the first publication of this notice.

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