

Coast Conference Sports Moguls Meet In Mountain Resort

SUN VALLEY, Ida., June 9 (AP)—Athletic problems and propositions, including in major and minor sports and rules revisions faced representatives of the Pacific Coast conference today as they opened a three-day spring session at this Idaho mountain resort.

Faculty men, athletic managers and football and basketball coaches convened in separate sessions. Even applications directors were on hand to discuss standardized programs for the ten-member organization.

Representation embraced the universities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, Southern California, Stanford and California at Los Angeles, as well as Washington State and Oregon.

State colleges. Officials from independent schools such as St. Mary's, Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, Portland and Nevada were present, also, although barred from participation in the formal discussions.

Dean Stanley B. Freeborn of the University of California presides over the faculty group, whose final approval in all matters is necessary, but who were mainly concerned with projected rules changes and details which may affect student eligibility.

In one of the sessions the educators will consider a proposal submitted by Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt to relax a current regulation in the interest of candidates for the 1948 U. S. Olympic team. Schmidt has suggested that college athletes be permitted to participate, to a greater extent than is now allowed, in approved amateur competition outside the intercollegiate sphere.

The purpose, he said, is to provide student athletes increased competition in preparation for next year's Olympic games. His suggested change would affect track and field performers, swimmers, and weight lifters and others.

Basketball coaches of the northern and southern divisions met to agree on universal rules and the same type of official to correct the non-uniformity prevailing between them at present. One suggested way to bring this about was for the appointment of a commissioner to oversee competition in both sections.

Rain Keeps Oaks From Losing Out

By The Associated Press
A man's best friend, Oakland's oak leaves, has been discovered, someone in the weatherman's office.

Rain washed out all of the games the Oaks were scheduled to play at Portland after the Beavers took the last three games of their series. The oak leaves were 17-2, with Casey at bat as wacky as the Oregon skies.

The Beavers, provisionally, the Acorns—who started the week tied for first—were able to roll out of Portland only two games back of leading San Francisco, in third position.

The Oaks wound up alone in the top spot—temporarily, at least—by splitting a doubleheader yesterday with Sacramento while San Francisco dropped a pair to San Diego.

The Oaks rallied for three runs in the final two frames to edge Sacramento, 3-2, in the nightcap after the Solons won the first game, 7-4.

Richie Brantle Ogorowski's single with the bases loaded in the seventh won the abbreviated number.

The Angels fell afoul of the Padres' home run gun. Circuit courts by Max West and Pete Cooney accounted for the Padres' 2-1 first triumph, the latter's blow in the 21st giving Ed Vitalich the decision over Ray Prim. Ed Bauer's homer was the only Angel tally.

Tommy Seals let the Angels down with six scattered hits in the 5-0 losing win, which was sparked by a four-master by Johnny Barrett.

The twin shelling halted the Los Angeles win streak at four games, which, however, was enough to take the series, 4-3.

San Francisco wound up with a 3-2 edge over the Solons, two games going unplayed in the rain.

The week's biggest bout-face saw the Hollywood Stars wish back with a 5-2 series win over the Seattle Rainiers and zoom from the cellar to sixth place.

After winning Saturday's fracas, the film city club split the Sunday twin bill, which left the Rainiers in the cellar.

Rugger Arizola's two-hit job won the first, 2-1. Lou Novikoff's homer spoiled his debut. The Rainiers bounced back with 17 hits off three pitchers to win the finale, 8-1. Bill Possedel, the Rainiers' Sunday specialist, checked the Stars with five hits.

Rain Cancels NoCal Slate

OF Man Weather is still drawing the best cards in baseball and softball dealings around these parts. He won every hand yesterday.

Rain cancelled out the proposed tilt between the Klamath Sons and Mt. Shasta Mountaineers on Recreation field yesterday, making three straight games the Sons haven't played.

But the Klamath region wasn't alone. For the second week in a row all Northern California league baseball games were rained out. The weather was wet at Medford, where Weed was to have played, at Dunsmuir where Yreka was the opposition and at McCloud, where Redding was to visit.

The Junior Sons got in a game, however, their first Interstate contest, losing to Alturas 3 to 2 at Alturas.

Jay Quigley pitched for Klamath, giving up only four hits. Tommy Edwards was the receiver.

One local game was sneaked through Saturday afternoon at Recreation field when the Conger Junior legion squad defeated Del Moro, 17 to 6.

All softball games slated for yesterday were rained out, making three scheduled dates for the city league that have gone that way. Still in danger are the two tilts proposed for Modoc field tonight, the Elks vs. Knights of Columbus at 7:30, and Moose vs. Rickys at 8:30.

Cal Handed Coast Flag

BERKELEY, Calif., June 9 (AP)—They lost only one game in their scheduled best-two-in-three series against California over the weekend, but the Washington State college Cougars were coming home today without the Pacific Coast conference flag.

Rain stopped the States.

California won the opener Friday, 6 to 1, and the clubs were battling along Saturday with the score at 4-all when the game was flooded out in the fifth inning. At a meeting of officials, California was given the nod to attend the regional NCAA tournament June 20-21 at Denver as West coast representative.

WSC's northern division pennant winner, won four runs down in the fourth when an error, two singles, a double by Ted Fowler and a triple by Larry Orteig knotted the count. Then the rains came.

Lou Savoldi Is Booked For Set

Lou Savoldi, an Oklahoman who made his entry on the Northwest mat circuit by way of Portland, will make his first trip into Southern Oregon this coming Thursday night for a spot on the local weekly wrestling card.

He will fight Buck Weaver in the three-round introductory bout on the docket. Weaver is becoming a regular preform here.

Savoldi is not to be confused with a mat predecessor by that name—Jumping Joe Savoldi, one of the all-time greats of the heavyweight wrestling game. This boy is a light heavyweight.

Coach Moves Up

CHENEY, June 9 (AP)—Abe Poffenroth will move up next fall from assistant to head football coach at Eastern Washington College of Education, succeeding W. B. (Red) Reese, Pres. Walter W. Isle said today.

Reese, head coach for 14 years, will continue as athletic director and coach of basketball, baseball and track. Isle said EWCE was pointing toward a "vastly enlarged" athletic program.

Grangers Ask Game Changes

PORT ANGELES, June 9 (AP)—The State grange, in convention here Saturday, called for the election of state game commissioners and asked that 12 be named from many districts in the state.

The commissioners under present law are appointed by the governor. The grange also protested the department's handling of beaver control and asked that hunters be required to obtain written permission from farmers before hunting on their land.

Two Boys Escape Training School

SALEM, June 9 (AP)—Two Portland boys escaped last night from the state training school for boys at Woodburn, state police reported today.

They are Ronald L. Shafer, 14, and Donald R. Breshers, 15.

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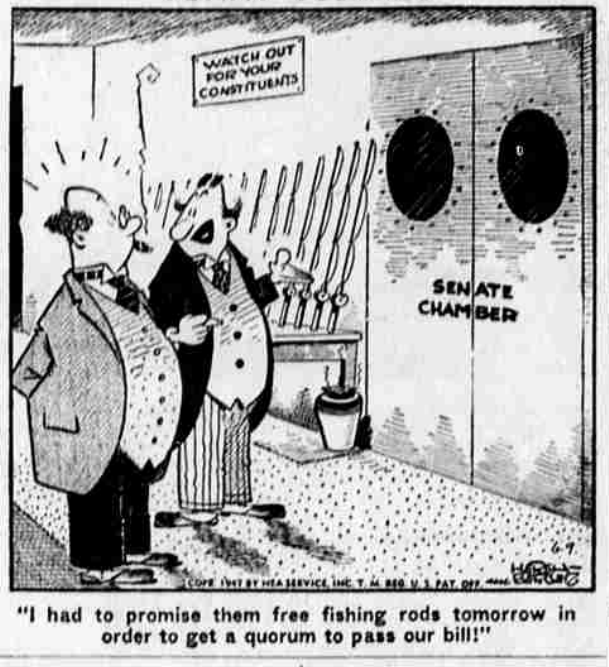
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Dr. Gunn is a former Oregon educator, having taught in Eugene, Portland, Umatilla schools. He attended Oregon College of Education and succeeds Dr. Charles A. Howard, who retires July 1.

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Portland Aces Win Best-Ball

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Jennings and Heitkemper posted 67-70—137 to lead defending champions Marty Leptich and Ray Weston by one point. The defenders scored 61-71—138.

Bob Koch and Harold Weston scored 67-71—139 to come in third and Bob and Bud Jensen, 60-71—140, placed fourth.

Tom Marlow, Oregon amateur

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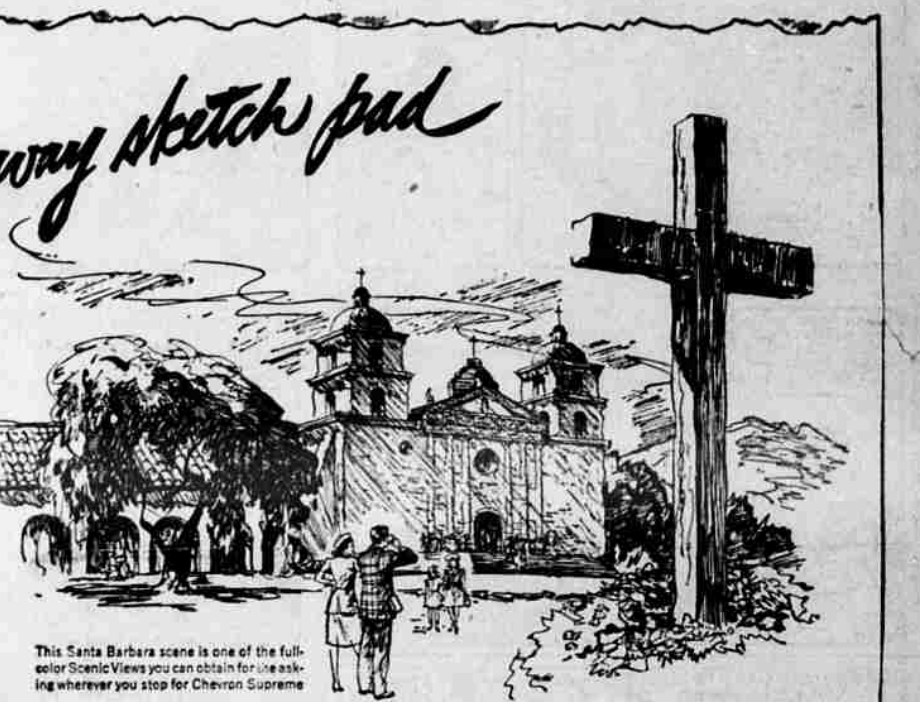
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SANTA BARBARA, QUEEN OF THE MISSIONS, crowns a flowering hill, its twin towers splashing red and gold on the blue sky. Inside, the centuries seemed to peel back as I saw how the Padres and their Canabino Indian converts worked and worshipped. It's worth seeing — when you have a few days and a tankful of Chevron Supreme Gasoline.

Sun-bathed on the beach at Carmel, and sketched this gnarled veteran wrestling the wind on Cypress point. It's sometimes chilly here — you'll be glad Chevron Supreme Gasoline is "climate-tailored" to suit local driving conditions, and give you easy starts, lively pick-up wherever you go.

I skipped off 101 a few miles to see Mission San Antonio Padua, founded five years before America declared its independence. It is quietly crumbling today, a picturesque ruin in an oak-dotted dell.

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