

A Valuable Pony



Docteur, brother of stake winner Stepfather, was among the 38 2-year-olds auctioned off by movie magnate Louis B. Mayer at Inglewood, Calif., Sunday, and brought \$67,000 from Louis Bronstein, Los Angeles ice cream manufacturer. (AP wirephoto).

Briefs

Charles Ripe For Title Go

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—Ezzard Charles was virtually certain today of a shot at the light heavyweight title after chilling Archie Moore, the No. 2 contender, at the Arena last night.

Ebony Ezzard blasted Moore to the canvas for the full count in the eighth of a scheduled 15-rounder to maintain his National Boxing Association rating as the leading challenger for the crown.

All previous efforts to arrange a match between the Cincinnati clouter and Champion Gus Lesnevich were fruitless, but NBA President Abe Greene recently announced that body would call upon the winner of the Lesnevich-Billy Fox fight March 5 to defend the title against the winner of last night's bout.

Charles left no doubt in the minds of the 8334 customers that he is ready for a championship bout. A crashing left and right dumped Moore to the floor. He struggled around on one knee trying to rise immediately and Charles then applied the finisher, another right.

Colorado Hookup

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 14 (AP)—A home-and-home football series, to start in 1948, has been agreed upon by the University of Oregon and Colorado university, Harry Carlson, Colorado athletic director, said today.

The series is to open in Eugene, Ore., October 15, 1948, with Oregon returning the jaunt November 18, 1950.

Same For Salem

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—The same men who led the Salem Senators during the 1947 Western International league season will continue in 1948, William Mulligan, general manager of the parent Portland Beavers, said today.

Mulligan said Manager Jack Wilson signed a new contract yesterday, and that George Emigh will continue as business manager.

Salem will open spring training on the Oregon State college campus March 23, although some members will report with Portland to the Riverside, Calif., camp Feb. 23.

Jiminez Tops Reed

SPOKANE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Professional boxing returned after a half-year absence last night with Pedro Jiminez of Spokane and John Henry Lee of Seattle marking up eight-round victories.

Jiminez, 157, bested Eddie Reed, 160, of San Francisco, and Lee, 162, outpointed Paulie Peters, Spokane, 160 pounder.

Reed, 160, was defeated by Jiminez, 160, Calgary, TKO'd Red Garrison, 158, Spokane, in the fourth round of another scheduled eight-heat battle.

Beavers Trip Idaho 59-39 In Return Go

MOSCOW, Ida., Jan. 14 (AP)—Winner of three of four games on its first conference trip, Oregon State college, defending titleholder, returned home today after its 59-39 victory over Idaho last night atop the northern division coast conference standings.

The Beavers cut loose with a speedy attack to avenge their previous night's defeat by Idaho, and in one 15-minute state held the Vandals to four points. Oregon State led at the half 28 to 12.

High point honors went to Norm Carey, Oregon State forward, who counted 18 points, 14 in the first half. The game was close only the first five minutes, although as the second half opened Idaho also matched the Beavers basket for basket the first eight minutes.

Jack Phoenix, towering Idaho center, led his team's scoring with 13 points.

Two Ski Events Back On Docket

SEATTLE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Rescheduling of two collegiate ski events was reported today by Buster Campbell, University of Washington ski coach.

Poor skiing conditions have forced postponement of the Washington State college open meet scheduled for this week-end, Campbell said, but the date will be filled by the University of British Columbia meet which has shifted its site from Kelowna to Rossland because of a lack of snow. The UBC meet previously was scheduled for the following week.

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Football's Hall Of Fame Should Be Something More Than Musty Museum

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (NEA)—If there is to be a college football Hall-of-Fame, the National Collegiate Athletic Association should not repeat the mistake of organized baseball, which hid its shrine at Cooperstown.

Professional football is already on its way toward making the same error, with plans in the making for its Hall-of-Fame at Latrobe, Pa. And currently proposed is a football Hall-of-Fame at Cazenovia, in upstate New York, because it was the home of Gerrit S. Miller, although he started the first organized football club in America in Boston in 1862.

The point is that Latrobe and Cazenovia are as inaccessible as Cooperstown. Also there is as much doubt about the first game of professional football having been played at Latrobe as there is in connection with Gen. Abner Doubleday laying out the first baseball diamond at Cooperstown.

Cooperstown is a beautiful town in upstate New York, but those wishing to visit baseball's shrine have to ride a bus from the nearest railroad station.

The result is that only a comparative handful of people drop in at the baseball temple each summer, and then only because the ge-

gous Leather Stocking country is excellent vacation land. Football's Hall-of-Fame should be situated in or near a metropolitan center, where it could be visited by the greatest number of people.

Dr. I. H. Baker of New York, who forsook the medical profession to become the game's foremost historian, protests against the proposed locations of football Hall-of-Fame as well as their being fossilized.

"A football Hall-of-Fame should be something vastly more than a place where people see busts of immortals and old equipment," he says.

"A football Hall-of-Fame should fit in with the trend of the times. While housing records and souvenirs of the glorious past, it should do the greatest amount of good for the present and future.

"That an amateur football Hall-of-Fame could successfully be put across goes without question, for a project almost similar was a success in 1928-29. This was the Walter Camp Memorial Gateway at Yale Field. For this, Yale men and their friends supplied half the funds. The other half was raised through the efforts of the NCAA from other colleges and schools."

Fame would be an information bureau in connection with a complete library as possible. The Hall-of-Fame would be a meeting place for those discussing football. It would be the site of clinics, lectures and talks. It would furnish lecturers to talk to groups of boys and to speak at schools and colleges. It would be used for special problems, such as studies of injuries and psychological problems connected with the daddies of college games.

In short, Dr. I. H. Baker would do much more with a football Hall-of-Fame than baseball has done with its isolated place of hallowed memory.

Pels, Hornets Will Be Honored At Banquet

The belated 1947 annual Lions club gridiron banquet honoring Klamath Union high school and Henley high school football players will be held tonight in the Willard hotel banquet room starting at 7 o'clock.

A capacity attendance of 200 is expected to be present to hear the principal speaker, Jim Aiken, the University of Oregon's head football coach and one of the top sports luminaries of this last year in the Northwest.

Jack Bishop, who was head of the Quarterback club this past season, will act as master of ceremonies. During the program several individual awards are to be made to various members of the Pelican football team, including one to the boy chosen as the best lineman, and a trophy to the player chosen by the squad members as the most inspirational member of the team.

Honorary captain for the year will also be announced. Tom Edwards and Bob Redkey, seniors, acted as co-captains for all games this past year.

Max Marvin, coach of the Henley Hornets, said that his boys would be at the banquet in force but that nothing special was being planned for them. Henley does not award special football trophies.

Ohio State's Overtime Win Year's Oddity

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 — Ohio State's "borrowed-time" grid victory over Northwestern was the outstanding sports oddity of 1947, according to sports writers participating in an Associated Press poll.

Cookie Lavagetto's double that ruined Floyd (Bill) Bevens' no hit game in the world series, turning an apparent New York win into a Brooklyn victory, was next on the list, with the decision on the Joe Louis-Joe Walcott fight ranking third.

Ohio State did it the hard way, shading the Wildcats some three minutes after the final gun as a result of a penalty against Northwestern for having 12 men on the field.

A fourth-down Ohio pass from Northwestern's seven was intercepted as the game apparently ended. But there was a horn on the play because the Cats had an extra man on the field. After the field was cleared of fans and stray band members, Ohio's quarterback threw another pass to tie the score.

But that wasn't all. On the first try for point Ohio State missed but Northwestern was offside. The second try was good and Ohio State won in the wildest finish of the year.

Field Grows At Richmond

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—Directors of the \$10,000 Richmond Open counted 157 entries today for their fourth annual golf tournament starting tomorrow.

Twenty-seven of 52 aspirants qualified yesterday for a chance to share in the prize money or the glory of the 72-hole affair. Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., pro, topped the 24 professionals and three amateur golfers with a 36-35-71.

Joe Brown of Des Moines was right behind with 37-35-72. Tied at 73 were Curley Heuston, Spokane; Iverson Martin, Fort Worth; Buck Luce, Oakland, Pa., and B. McKendrick, Portland, Ore. The qualifying mark was 77 over the par 72 layout.

The tournament will run through Sunday, with 18 holes of medal play daily.

Game Cancelled

HENLEY, Jan. 14—A scheduled non-conference basketball game between the Henley Hornets and Merrill Huskies, to be played at Merrill tonight, has been cancelled. Virtually all the Henley basketballers were on the football team and will be in Klamath Falls for the Lions club gridiron banquet.

Heat Wave



Kristine Miller, visitor at Sun Valley, donned an abbreviated ski costume to be photographed on a sun-warmed slope. She got cold, anyhow.

Ironmen Go Extra Time

By The Associated Press
The Seattle Ironmen worked overtime to do it, but they regained their winning stride with a 4-3 victory over the Oakland Oaks last night in the Pacific Coast Hockey league.

Roy McBride, league - leading scorer, pushed in the winning goal at three minutes, 46 seconds of the extra session at Berkeley, Oakland led going into the second period, 2-0.

The victory was Seattle's first in four games of its present tour of the southern division.

In the only other league game Vancouver's Canucks ran wild over a hometown gathering of 5800, 8-2. Games tonight match Seattle at San Francisco and Fresno at Los Angeles.

MIAMI — The fight between Herbie Kronowitz, Brooklyn, and Pete Mead, Grand Rapids, Mich., was postponed until Thursday night, weather.

LOS ANGELES—Paulino Montes, 134½, Hermosillo, Mexico, knocked out Buddy Garcia, 135½, Houston, (8).

SACRAMENTO — Lauro Salas, 127, Mexico City, outpointed Jackie Romero, 127, Sacramento, (10).

SPOKANE — Pedro Jiminez, 157, Spokane, outpointed Eddie Reed, 160, San Francisco (8).

Perea KO's Sampson In Fourth Chapter

PORTLAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—Sal Perea, San Francisco 146-pound scrapper, ended four rounds of even-even scrapping last night with a solid left to the stomach that knocked out Phil Sampson, 148, of Klamath Falls. The blow came after two minutes of the fifth round.

Perea was aggressive through the first four rounds and piled up a point-edge on the ring-wise Perea. The latter, however, appeared to be waiting only for an opening

cut loose with a lightning-like left to the solar plexus. Sampson folded and was out. It marked the first time in Sampson's short career that his back had been on the canvas while a referee counted to 10 over him, and it was only his second defeat in the ring.

Most ringfighters never saw the blow, so swiftly was it delivered.

Sampson had been given a share in the card's top billing because of his showing on the New Year's night card. However, he ran into too much experience in Perea, veteran of many ring battles.

Joey Clema, 125, of Portland, and Aaron Joshua, 125, Calcutta, went the full distance to a 10-round draw in the second half of the main event. Preliminaries:

Chuck Johnson, 128, San Francisco, and Joey Ortega, 128, Vancouver, drew, 6; Hal Robbins, 138, Vancouver, B. C., TKO'd Rudy Carlson, 132, Klamath Falls, 3; Dick Abney, 167, Salem, dethroned Dave Arndt, 164, Portland, 4.

Wools Trump Blue Eagle Five, 62-42

When two undefeated teams hook up on the basketball floor one of them has to go down, and that happened last night on the Oregon Vocational school gym floor when the Oregon Woolen quintet knocked over the Blue Eagles, 62 to 42.

The latter squad was previously known as the Bluejays, but when the Eagles dropped out of the Klamath Basin city division that squad was assimilated by the Bluejays and the name changed to Blue Eagles.

Marion Reginalds scored 17 points for the Woolens, while Hal Hatfield counted 15 for the losers. That game cut the all-winning list of the Basin league to two squads, Oregon Woolen and Rickys Jewelers.

Link River Motors edged the Gun Store quintet 46-45 in last night's other game in a last-minute finish of an exciting game.

Tits for tonight will be played at the Altamont court, with the Jewelers coming up against a good Hal's Sport shop outfit in the opener at 7 o'clock, American Legion going against Crater Lake Dairy in the finale.

Bells Forge To Tie Lead

By The Associated Press
Seattle and Bellingham were squared away today as they headed toward the January 30 close of the first half season tied for first place in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball league race, three games away from Vancouver and Tacoma.

Bellingham knotted the race last night with a 74-60 win over the Canadians to run its win streak to nine straight, longest in the league this season. Rival Shoshone, Bellingham's Gale Bishop and Vancouver's Norm Baker, each hit 19 points, but bowed for individual laurels to the losers' Bill Osterhaus who collected 29.

Seattle gets a chance to take over a temporary lead tonight when they entertain oft-defeated Portland. Tacoma and Astoria are scheduled to meet in Astoria. A scheduled meeting last night was postponed.

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By Hale Scarborough Floyd Bevens Coming Here For Appearance At Baseball Banquet

Floyd (Bill) Bevens, one of professional baseball's best known players and a lifelong resident of Oregon's Willamette valley, has agreed to make his second appearance in Klamath Falls since he became internationally famous as the guy who did not pitch a no-hit game in the world series.

The occasion will be a baseball banquet and hot-stove get-together being planned by the Klamath Baseball, Inc., for the Willard hotel, Wednesday, January 28. Bevens will be a guest at that banquet. His earlier appearance was at the Klamath-Medford football game last fall, when Bevens came down with Al Lightner, Salem newspaperman and athletic official.

A deal is on the burner to also get Cookie Lavagetto up here from the California bay area, and if that can be accomplished the dinner might become an event such as the Spokane athletic round-table funsters might dream up.

Bevens and Lavagetto now go together in the baseball lexicon like ham and eggs, since the latter rapped a two-run double off the former with two out in the ninth inning. That broke up Bevens' no-hit world series game and has been acclaimed as the greatest finish of any world series baseball game ever played.

Salmon Rules Need Clarifying

A recent Associated Press article saying "tentative season for salmon, steelhead and jack salmon would be May 1, 1948, to March 1, 1949," created quite a stir among salmon anglers in this area until a fuller draft of the proposed 1948 angling regulations was received today.

Quoted from the official draft of the proposed regulations, the salmon paragraphs are as follows: SEASONS FOR SALMON AND STEELHEAD OVER 20 INCHES: Entire year except as follows:

May 1 to October 31 in all waters including lakes directly or indirectly tributary to the Pacific ocean or tidewater thereof south of the Columbia river (except the Umpqua, Rogue and Siuslaw rivers) and all waters directly or indirectly tributary to the Columbia river or its sloughs below the northern city limits of St. Helens.

November 1 to March 1 in all coastal lakes and streams whose mouths empty directly into the Pacific ocean or tidewater thereof (except the Umpqua, Rogue and Siuslaw rivers)...

Rogue Regulations Remain Same

Salmon specifications for the Rogue would remain exactly as for last year, except that the weekly limit is cut from six to four. Umpqua regulations are materially the same as for last year, with certain technical changes and with the exception that steelhead fishing in all Umpqua waters is expressly forbidden during March and April.

The game commission is due to return to session Friday, January 23, in Portland, to entertain complaints and recommendations before finally adopting the 1948 fish laws.

No Professional Hoops For Us

The talk about entering a team from Klamath Falls in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball league seems to be just talk. The idea is no good.

It seems that the only basketball that consistently draws big crowds in our city is the high school game. Independents play to more empty seats than anything else. And a professional team with salaries to pay couldn't stand that for one night.

What with the army being tied up so much and Klamath Union high school gym always in use and the OVS floor so far away, there isn't any place in Klamath Falls a professional basketball team could call home.

STURGEON'S LOVE LIFE MATTER TO THINK ABOUT

PORTLAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—The love life of the sturgeon is worrying the Oregon fish commission.

Commercial fishermen in the Columbia river are not only worried, but mad. Furthermore, the sturgeon don't appear to care—about the worried commission, the irate fishermen or even about romance.

The problem came to light when fishermen complained that the armor-plated behemoths of the Columbia rip right through their salmon nets. A state law requires the little ones—those under four feet—to be thrown back into the water. What is the sense of a law mean the fishermen, if the little ones must be returned and the big ones can't be caught.

Commission biologists are afraid a revision of the law protecting little sturgeon may lead to extinction of the fish because the love life of the species is a complete mystery. The sturgeon, it seems, is very coy. When biologists follow them up-

stream, they lay no eggs. Some at state hatcheries have been known not to lay eggs in 20 years.

"They've been watched all that time and they haven't deposited any eggs to date," Chief Biologist John Veach reported.

The commission's experts believe it is possible that sturgeon don't get around to their love life until between 20 and 30 years of age. Until they know for certain, the commission has decided to do nothing about the present law.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT CAMDEN — Ike Williams, 138, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Doug Carter, 139, Newark, N. J., 10 (mon-tle). CLEVELAND — Ezzard Charles, 173½, Cincinnati, knocked out Archie Moore, 173, St. Louis, (8). BUFFALO — Jimmy Elvins, 165½, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Shkor, 214½, Boston (10). PORTLAND — Sal Perea, 148, San Francisco, knocked out Phil Sampson, 148, Klamath Falls, Ore. (5).

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