

Four Million Trout Is Aim Of Hatchery

Legal-Size Fish Are Planted In Waters Of County

Four million trout hatched at the Crooked Creek state hatchery are to be planted in streams and lakes of Klamath and adjoining counties this year, officials of the fish farm report.

Several hundred thousand have already been placed in their new homes and more are to go into streams next week. Later on lake-planting will start.

Most of the trout are rainbow, but about 200,000 legal-sized Eastern brook are to be put in such lakes as Paulina and East this summer, probably during July.

Plantings—by tank truck—have already been made in the Williamson, Sprague, Wood river, Anna creek, Sevenmile, Jenny creek, at Harriman lodge and Rocky Point in Klamath county and in Anna river and Anna reservoir in Lake county, all in the past week or so.

MAY 1 OPENING

These were rainbow, six to nine inches in length and legal for catching, come May 1. A few were smaller sized. In January about 100,000 legal-sized rainbow were put into local waters.

Next week some 60,000 more fish are to be moved from the hatchery to various areas—about half of them to Crescent lake.

The hatchery now has about two million eggs and another 800,000 are at Spencer creek.

Fishing should be on the upgrade in Klamath county unless the mortality rate of the plantings is too high.

Boxer's Death Accidental, Probers Rule

MILWAUKEE, April 23 (AP)—The tragic death of young Jackie Darrhard was a dark mark on boxing's bloody history today.

It went down in the books as "accidental" yesterday when an investigation cleared Bert Lytell, the highly rated middleweight whose blows caused the 18-year-old youngster to suffer a fatal brain hemorrhage.

District Attorney William J. McCauley said his investigation showed Darrhard's death was "purely an accident."

"As long as you have boxing, you're bound to have something like this some time," McCauley said.

Darrhard died yesterday morning, less than 12 hours after he collapsed in the ring at the end of the sixth round.

While Lytell was the nation's fourth ranking middleweight, he was not regarded as an overmatch.

Darrhard had gained a draw with Lytell in Kansas City several months ago.

Drake Relays Turned Down

DES MOINES, Ia., April 23 (AP)—Jerry Thompson, ace Texas distance runner, probably will pass up his chance today to become a possible three-time winner at the Drake relays.

The 120-pound Thompson was expected to pass up defense of his two-mile run title in order to concentrate on relay races. The Longhorns plan to enter the four-mile relay for the first time this year and Thompson will anchor that quartet.

The two-mile run, one of the four finals and two field events are slated today in the two-day classic which has brought athletes from 25 colleges and universities. Other finals are the university sprint medley, and distance medleys and the college half-mile relay.

Six records could fall during the two days, Relays Director Tom DeKard says.

Oakland Trib Writer Dead

PORTLAND, April 23 (AP)—Lee Dunbar, 62, sports editor of the Oakland, Calif., Tribune, died of a heart attack in his hotel room here early today.

Robert Bell, road secretary of the Oakland Pacific Coast league baseball team, said there had been no hint of illness before Dunbar telephoned the hotel desk clerk at about 4:30 a. m. and asked for a doctor.

A bell boy went to the room and opened a window when Dunbar said he had difficulty breathing. The boy then left the room and when Dr. Charles N. Versteeg arrived a few minutes later, Dunbar was dead.

Survivors include the widow and a son. The body is at Hennessey, Goetach & McGee Funeral Home.

Collegiate Meet

PORTLAND, April 23 (AP)—A five-way college track meet will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Competing will be Lewis & Clark, Vanport, Linfield, Clark Junior college, and Oregon College of Education.

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Elements Of Chance Stacked Against Louis In Return

NEW YORK, (INEA)—Joe Louis, fat, complacent, debonair, returning to the fistic wars to again defend the championship against Jersey Joe Walcott at Yankee stadium, June 23, finds the elements of boxing and chance stacked against him for the first time since he bolted out of the amateur ranks 14 years ago.

And that's a long time in the break busting business, Bruno, even when you're fighting a bloke your own age.

In the upcoming match, Louis is the man who is trying to come back. The lore of the ring says they never come back. The exception or two down through the years only accentuates the rule, and at 34 the fellow attempting the climb has two strikes on him with Joe Page pitching.

Louis says he will be better in the coming battle. He no doubt will be more alert. You always are when you have been punched on the chin. He also will be more

careful, but he can't be any better than he was the night of last December 8, when Walcott twice set him on the seat of his pants. You don't improve at 34.

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up, all Walcott has to do to win is to be as good as he was in December. He doesn't have to improve.

The hungry fighter, he has kept himself in condition.

Louis' dilettante airs and graces won't help him if his legs begin to tire. And unless the champion works a miracle in attaining condition and nalls Walcott early, his legs are bound to feel the pressure of 15 rounds against a clever fellow with remarkable underpinning, especially for one his age, and one who feints, jabs, stabs and throws a whistling right hand when not circling or retreating.

Walcott outboxed Louis with convincing ease. He made the champion fight a battle foreign to his natural advantages.

At his best, Smokey Joe was a sucker for a right, and never was noted for his ability to assimilate shots to the head.

Louis' greatest asset until now was his ability to blast a right hand punch through the smallest and most closely guarded opening. He

Team Scrap Tops Armory Muscle Card

Meeting as leaders of two opposing tag wrestling teams tonight at the Klamath Falls armory, Frank Stojack and Georges Dusette get to write another chapter in their rivalry which has lasted through a couple of months already.

Dusette worked up to a championship match with the doughy Stojack, but couldn't quite cut the ice in a showdown. But the two are ready to square off again in the team fray which heads the grapple card.

Partnering with Stojack will be the bald-headed Glenn Knox, who made his debut here last week. Dusette will pair off with Frankie Hart. The team tussle is scheduled for one-hour time limit, or two falls out of three.

The opening scrap puts Buck Weaver and Bob Kenaston together in a five-rounder, a match that should prove a lively one.

The opening bout takes to the canvas at 8:30.

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