

Sampson, Rowe Mix Tonight

Knockout Seen In Main Bout

Tonight is Homecoming Night for Phil Sampson at the Armory, but Flavin Phil faces a boy who might spoil the party.

The Reno battler, grown from a welterweight to a middle since his last appearance here several seasons back, faces Frankie Rowe, a Tacoma, Wash., fighter who believes in the law of averages.

Rowe throws left hooks with abandon, the theory being that in 10 rounds of milling one should find his mark.

The theory is sound in principle but unofficial odds say it's impractical because Sampson also throws plenty of leather—but with better direction.

For this reason Sampson, who launched his club career in Klamath Falls, will be favored to stop the brawling Rowe somewhere short of the scheduled 10 frames. But the possibility of an upset—Rowe's left hooks carry authority



PHIL SAMPSON

... a Homecoming for him tonight

Congress Decides To Leave Baseball Alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized baseball got the word Friday that it will have to worry about anti-trust laws without help from Congress.

A House Judiciary subcommittee shelved three bills which would have exempted the professional game from monopoly curbs.

The group, after taking a close-up look at baseball's front office operation, and its own legal setup, decided to keep hands off the sport.

However, it reported it considered doing these things:

1. Outlawing the keystone of baseball law—the reserve clause through which an organized ball club gets the continued and exclusive right to the services of any player that signs a contract.
2. Exempting the reserve clause from anti-trust legislation.
3. Providing for only a provisional exemption for it.
4. Setting up a federal bureau to draft a code of regulations and then policing the game.

MONOPOLY

But it decided against any of these things although it said the game has "occupied a monopoly position" for years and "free competition" as carried on in other ventures does not exist.

The committee's report said it is convinced the sport, to get along profitably, has to have some form of the reserve clause.

And there was no question raised about the desirability for organized baseball to keep going.

It suggested that the moguls don't always respond to the wishes of the public—either because they don't want to or can't—and yet public opinion is about the only force brought to bear on them.

This was applied to baseball's failure to make a change in the major league line-up in almost 50 years.

Two members of the committee told newsmen it was the "geographical imbalance" of the major leagues that prompted the committee's decision to do nothing.

KEEP FACE

Chairman Celler (D-N. Y.), said it was in the public interest for baseball to keep pace with changes in population.

And Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.), charged that baseball's territorial rules and agreements have more "attributes of monopoly" than the reserve clause.

All during the hearings, Hillings insisted there was a great public demand for major league ball on the Pacific Coast which had been ignored.

Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer, a hero in the final 1951 World Series game, hit his last home run of 1951 in Shibe Park and his first homer of the 1952 campaign in the same ball park.

Boston — Tommy Collins, 129 1/2, Boston, stopped Fabula Chavez, 128 1/2, Los Angeles, 10.



THE HERALD AND NEWS cameraman rounded up three of the five Klamath Falls cindermen who will compete in the Portland-Southern Oregon track and field meet Saturday night on the new Lincoln High School field in Portland. Qualifying for the trip—five of 40 boys from Southern Oregon—in the recent District Meet here, are (l to r), Pole Vault Jerry Johnson, Broadjumper Dean Gordy and Miler Barry Pitts. The other two who will make the trip but are not pictured here are Half-miler Harold Simmers and Miler Don Wells. Wells was moved into the meet when Pelican Rod Klus waived his right for competition in the spike classic.

Sports

RED HUND, SPORTS EDITOR

Owls Eye OCC Baseball Title

The Owls of Oregon Tech are probably closer right now to an Oregon Collegiate Conference title than they've ever been—just two games.

Oretech joins the other members of the OCC family—Eastern Oregon, Oregon College and Portland



PITCHER WAYNE RICK ... state playoffs nominee



DON KEATON ... twirls opener

But Art Kirkland's Owls hold an 11-1 decision over the Wolves on Chuck Tykeson's one-bitter April 11.

Kirkland said yesterday he would open against the La Grande team with Don Keaton, right-hander.

Tykeson, who has pitched six wins in Oretech's 9-7 season, gets the second-game assignment and the Owls are hoping it's for the title.

The Owls left this morning at 8 and planned to workout on the Albany high school field this afternoon.

Kirkland has in tow just 11 players. Earl Clark is the lone replacement with the eight regulars and two pitchers.

Jack Brown gets the catching assignment.

The outfield will have Don Foreman in left, Wayne Paulsen in center and Floyd Miller in right.

Al Foreman holds down third base, Querino Lelli is at shortstop, Larry Jeter at second and Dan Barnes on first.

The OCC spring track championships will run in conjunction with the diamond tournament opening 1:30 p.m. But Oregon Tech has no entries and the other three OCC schools will fight for the cinder title.

Drew, Smith High at Medford

Two women golfers of Reamested for the C flight title of the Willamette Valley-Southern Oregon tournament at Medford yesterday. They are Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Smith. Both fired low net scores of 79.

In the A flight, Luster Nerseth of Klamath Falls posted a low net score of 81.

Winner of the A flight was Mrs. W. W. Davies of Medford, formerly Helen Thompson of this city. She carded a 79 gross score.

Malin In State Go Tonight

The Malin Mustangs face Boardman tonight at 9:30, second game of the Class B state baseball championship opening rounds in Drain.

Malin is champion in districts 5 and 6.

Boardman in districts 7 and 8 titlist.

Gervais (1-2 kingpin) and Creswell (3-4 champ) square off in the opener at 7:30.

Winners of the two games mix for the state diamond title Saturday night.

Losers fill the preliminary spot for the consolation prize.

Malin Coach Jim Conroy said this afternoon Wayne Rick would be his nominee for mound duty tonight.

SWITCHES

Unavailable, last-minute switches were made late this morning on tonight's fight card at the Armory. Jimmie Aldrich, Seattle, will substitute for Frankie Rowe against Phil Sampson. Aldrich has beaten Rowe.

Ralph Weiser will meet Jackie Moore, Seattle, and Blackie Vanderveer will go against Monty Montgomery.

if not aim—is expected to jam the Armory with fight customers.

No one has been found yet who expects the scrap to see the tenth round.

The Sampson-Rowe melee is the main event on an outstanding 22-round card.

REMATCH

The six-round semi-windup sends Ralph Weiser against Blackie Vanderveer in a rematch. The Seattle Slasher gave Weiser nothing to shoot at on the May 2 card and won an unanimous decision over the Beatty Bomber.

Two special events, each billed for six rounds, sends Jimmy Murphy of Portland against Kid Pollard of Willow, Calif., and Monty Montgomery against Tino Ascasio of Seattle.

Like the main event, neither bout is expected to go the route.

A four-round opener at 8:45, completes the card.

The Armory ticket-office opens one hour earlier.

Collins Evens Chavez Series

BOSTON (AP) — Stripling Tommy Collins of Boston, who has been fancying himself as a featherweight slugger, Friday was taking bows for his even boxing.

Collins evens his score with Fabula Chavez of Los Angeles, by gaining a 10-round technical knockout verdict in their return bout Thursday night at the Boston Garden.

Michigan State will play five home football games in 1952. The opponents will be Tech, A. M., Syracuse, Penn State, Notre Dame and Marquette.

Simmons Blanks Bucs, Pokes Homer in Rout

By The Associated Press

Pitchers sparked both on the mound and at bat in both major leagues Thursday with National League hurlers stealing the show with four shutouts.

Curt Simmons, showing no signs of rust following his tour of Army duty, turned in the gem of the day. The lanky left-hander pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-0 three-hit triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Simmons fanned eight, walked five and aided his own cause by slamming a three-run inside the park home run in the sixth inning to seal his third triumph and second straight shutout.

Zeros were the order of the day at Boston where the Chicago Cubs and Braves traded shutouts. Bob Rush blanked the Braves 3-0 on four safeties in the opener.

Warren Spahn turned the tables in the nightcap, scattering nine hits in Cincinnati, 8-7, and protect their half game lead over the Giants.

Mickey McDermott pitched and helped the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 decision over the Cleveland Indians. McDermott singled in the ninth and slid home with the winning run when Johnny Pesky and Ellis Gooden followed with singles.

The loss cut Cleveland's lead



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