

Phillies Seek Better Start In Coming Year

By CHARLES TAYLOR
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LAKE WORTH, Fla., (UP)—Mayo Smith can't forget that his fourth place Phillies gained more ground than any team in the National League after July 4 last season, and his big objective this year will be to get them off to a better start.

The Phillies were "floundering around" in seventh place on the mid-season holiday and Smith in his first year as a big league pilot was wishing he had a nice easy job as pilot of a rocket ship to the Moon instead.

But before doom enveloped the shaky Quakers completely, they straightened out and finished a strong fourth.

This year he is convinced things will be better from the start but he isn't predicting any pennant or spectacular finish because he still is experimenting and re-emping.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS
Right now, Smith said, the knottiest problem is finding a left-hand hitting outfielder; some new pitching talent and a solid shortstop-second base combination. He also is contemplating a big change at first base.

"We may move Stan Lopata from catcher to first base," he said. "I think Stan would be a better hitter laying first."

Lopata whacked 21 homers last

'56 Fish Regulations Given By Commission

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source were adopted by the commission. The most important of these was moving the deadline below Bonneville Dam to correspond to the deadline on the Washington side of the river and opening the Millicoma River up to markers below Elmer's Falls for winter steelhead angling.

At the request of the fish commission, Great Creek was closed to salmon angling above tide water to protect a remnant run of fish in the stream. In addition, the fish commission also asked for a Tillamook Bay salmon closure from May 1 to July 1 to protect spring chinook salmon. This proposal was shelved until more information was obtained from the fish commission on the spring chinook counts in Tillamook Bay streams and especially the Trask River.

An important change in fishing methods was the striking out of the two tractor blade rule and allowing multiple gear use (any number of tractor blades) by the angler.

Following are the proposed changes in the angling regulations:

GENERAL
It would be legal to take fish by chumming in South Twin Lake.

Warm-water fish — It would be legal to take warm-water game fish above Warm Springs bridge throughout the year.

Bag limit on channel catfish is 10 fish a day and 20 in possession or in 7 consecutive days.

Summer Regulations for Trout, Jack Salmon, Steelhead, and Salmon — Open season — April 28 to October 31 in all zones. May 28 to October 7 for lakes, reservoirs in national forest boundaries in Paulina Mountains).

Columbia River — A separate jack salmon bag limit of 10 fish per day and 20 in seven consecutive days applies from October 1 to November 15.

Golden trout — Bag limit for golden trout is five fish per day and five in possession.

ZONE 1
Coquille River — Closure at Lavern Park on the north fork removed.

Kilchis River — Above Bosch bridge closed to salmon angling from March 1 to October 10. Above the posted deadline at the upper end of the county picnic grounds and all tributaries closed to salmon angling entire year.

Kilchis River — North and south forks and their tributaries open to angling.

Perkins Lake — Open to angling. Closed to salmon angling above tide water.

Miami River — Salmon angling closure above Highway 101 bridge from November 9 to December 15 would be deleted.

Nehalem River — Closed to salmon angling from posted markers at the narrows to Fishhawk Creek at Jewell from March 1 to October 10; above Fishhawk Creek closed to salmon angling entire year. Nehalem River tributaries except north fork and Salmonberry River closed to salmon angling entire year.

Nestucca River — Between Beaver Creek and Moon Creek closed to salmon angling March 1 to October 10. Above Moon Creek and all tributaries (see exceptions) closed to salmon angling entire year.

Nestucca River (Little) — Closed to salmon angling between Squaw Creek and south fork from March 1 to October 10; above the south fork closed to salmon angling entire year.

Trask River — Closed to all angling from April 30 to November 30 from the head of the fish rack site down to a point 200 feet below the lower rack site.

Trask River — Closed to salmon angling above a point 200 feet below the lower hatchery rack site from March 1 to October 10.

Trask River (South Fork) — Below Edwards Creek closed to salmon angling March 1 to October 10. Above Edwards Creek closed to salmon angling entire year.

Wilson River — Above Lee's and tributaries open for angling.

Wilson River — Above Mills bridge closed to salmon angling from March 1 to October 10; above Lee's bridge and all tributaries closed to salmon angling entire year.

Yachats River — From highway bridge downstream to mouth closed to angling except from April 30 to August 31.

Sixes River — Closed to salmon angling except from April 28 to November 15. Open for steelhead on or before November 15 up to Dry Creek and up to Elephant

Basketball SCORES

FRIDAY
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST
Holy Cross 85, American International 78
Coast Guard 78, Wesleyan 49

SOUTH
Murray (Ky.) 83, Siena (N.Y.) 74
Tampa 68, Florida Southern 65
Presbyterian 108, Mercer 84

MIDWEST
Iowa State 81, Drake 60
Memphis State 73, Washington (St. Louis) 71
North Dakota State 88, South Dakota State 79

FAR WEST
Oregon State 69, Stanford 59
Utah 60, Oklahoma City 58
Washington 62, Washington State 42
Oregon 84, Idaho 76
Montana State 63, Whitworth 58
Fresno State 99, Pepperdine 64
Portland U. 92, Regis 89
Gonzaga 77, Seattle Pacific 65
Western Washington 52, British Columbia 36
Eastern Oregon 85, Oregon Education 84
Northwest Nazarene 79, St. Martin's 49
Central Washington 76, Eastern Washington 66
Southern Oregon 87, Portland State 70

FRIDAY GAMES

Oregon Prep Basketball
Eugene 67, Milwaukie 52
Medford 42, Grants Pass 39
Marshfield 70, North Bend 60
South Salem 51, Sweet Home 48
Beaverton 74, Tigard 37
Bend 57, Albany 55
North Salem 66, Lebanon 38
St. Helens 48, Rainier 38
Hermiston 61, La Grande 48
Baker 71, The Dalles 49
Oregon City 61, McMinnville 51
Redmond 80, Lakeview 57
Hillsboro 56, Forest Grove 33
Klamath Falls 63, Ashland 55
Springfield 60, Corvallis 59
Dallas 55, Escanada 33
Malilla 67, Canby 49
Vale 65, John Day 51
Pacific Frosh 61, Knappa 56
Woodburn 56, Stayton 52
Scappoose 60, Hood River 36
Concordia (Portland) 63, Gaston 49
Turner 54, Prineville 48
Madras 60, Burns 50
Williams 51, Sherwood 45
Philomath 49, Newport 48
O'Pea (Seattle) 41, Central Catholic (Portland) 39 (overtime)
Waldport 49, Toledo 42
Willamette (Eugene) 67, Pleasant Hill 27
West Linn 46, Newberg 44
Gresham 56, PSC Frosh 40
Pendleton 68, Walla Walla 59
Triangle Lake 58, Westfir 52
Tillamook 56, Seaside 43
Brownsville 72, Shedd 43
Enterprise 46, Union 40
Arlington 45, Condon 33
Tillamook Catholic 49, Star of Sea (Astoria) 38 (overtime)
Salem Academy 54, Sheridan 48
Aurora 63, Silverton 43
Helix 109, Ukiah 55
Elgin 57, Joseph 45
Sisters 59, Maupin 44
Sandy 46, Mounmouth-Independence 38
Siletz 49, Glendale City 32
Bandon 62, Filley 42
Reedsport 47, Roseburg 47
Culver 88, Moro 51
Gold Beach 49, Langlois 41
Powers 69, Port Orford 58
Sutherlin 55, Douglas (Dillard) 43
Yencalla 55, Canyonville 31
Elkton 62, Riddle 47
Glide 64, Camas Valley 58
Portland School

Weed Elementary Clubs In Tourney

WEED — Weed Elementary A and B basketball teams will participate in the third annual Yreka County Elementary Basketball Tournament this year to begin January 21, with the "B" teams playing the first day through the semi-finals, January 28, the second day of the scheduled tournament, will open the play for consolation; third, fourth and runner-up positions. Eight schools will participate in the tourney.

The "A" school teams will start scheduled tourney games Friday night January 27 at 6 o'clock at the following: Mount Shasta - Redding; Cottonwood-Yreka; Klamath Falls-Weed; Alturas-Dunsuir.

Added interest in the tournament program is the special award being offered to the outstanding cheering section and cheer leaders. The award will be based on the number attending, sportsmanship, team backing, general enthusiasm shown. Selected judges will determine the award winner.

Wallowa County Lake Tributaries — Open to Angling

WINTER REGULATIONS (All Dates Inclusive)
Zone 1 (effective date) to February 29, 1956, and November 1, 1956 to February 28, 1957.
Zones 2, 3, 4 (effective date) to April 27, 1956, and November 1 to April 26, 1957.

ZONE 1
Coquille River (East Fork) — Up to private road bridge to Kirch bulb farm three miles below Dora.
Coquille River (Middle Fork) — Up to confluence of Sandy Creek.
Coquille River (South Fork) — Up to Siskiyou National Forest Boundary.

ZONE 2
Eagle Creek (Clackamas County) — Up to marker approximately 160 feet below the falls (located 1/2 mile below Eagle Fern Park).
Hood River (West Fork) — Up to a point 200 feet below the Punch Bowl fish ladder.
Scappoose Creek (South Fork) — Up to Raymond Creek.
Tualatin River — Up to highway 219 bridge.
Deschutes River — Below Warm Springs bridge closed February 1 to April 27 for salmon and steelhead 20 inches or over.

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Jumpers Heeded By Finns

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UP) — Scandinavia's heritage of producing the world's most stylish and long range ski jumpers appears as safe during the 1956 winter Olympic games as a snowball at the North Pole.

In five days of steady practice on classic "Italia" Hill for the games opening next Thursday no other jumper has shown himself to be in a class with Scandinavia's best.

The Russians crave to replace the Finns and Norwegians as the best jumping nation of the Nordic world. But the grim, never smiling Soviets have yet to show a man who can handle himself in flight or touch down as gracefully as their little northern neighbors.

The Americans look great coming down the sloping chute from which the jumpers take off. The Yanks handle themselves well in flight and land lightly. But the Finns look even better and jump farther.

Each nation is permitted to enter only four men in the special jumping event scheduled for Feb. 5. But the Finns can't even decide which man to leave off among Antti Ilvainen, Eino Kirjonen, Henno Siltonen, and Kalevi Karkinen.

Any man left off would have little trouble making any other national quartet with the possible exception of Norway. Norway's long leapers are not due at Cortina for another day or two. They include Arnfang Bergman, 1952 Olympic champion, Olav Ulland, Norwegian-born coach of the American jumpers from Seattle, said he expects jumps up to 86 meters—about 282 feet during the Olympics. Several Finnish jumpers thought 84 meters—275 1/2 feet will win the title while more conservative observers said 80 meters—262 1/2 feet would be good enough to win.

The Finns dominated yesterday's practice jumps. The 27-year old Kalevi Karkinen got off jumps of 262 1/2 and 261 feet. And Kirjonen matched his teammate's second jump.

The best American effort was turned in by Art Devlin, 35-year old Lake Placid, N. Y., motel owner. He cleared 243 feet, Rudolph Maki of Ishpeming, Mich., and Dick Rohol of Iron Mountain, Mich., were three feet shorter with their best jumps.

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Gil Turner Tops LaBua; Seeks Fullmer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—Middleweight Gil Turner of Philadelphia bewildered by two "disagreements" over Jack La Bua, was additionally puzzled today as to where and when he will have his postponed "rubber" match with Gene Fullmer.

Turner, who won a split verdict over handsome, blondish La Bua by East Meadow, N.Y., Friday night in War Memorial Auditorium, became the center of a mild tugging match today between promoter Norman Rothschild of Syracuse and the International Boxing Club.

Turner, who had to be content with a majority verdict over La Bua in the same Memorial Auditorium on Dec. 14, is wanted now for a "rubber" disagreement with Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, by both Rothschild and matchmaker Billy Brown of the IBC.

Turner, 25, weighed 156 pounds to La Bua's 158 Friday night as he won the split verdict over 22-year-old Jackie. He forced the fighting throughout and gashed Jackie's right brow for a five-stitch repair job in the fourth round.

Brown said he will stage the third meeting between Turner and Fullmer at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 24 or March 2. Each won a previous decision in their two bouts. But Rothschild says, "Fullmer can't get off his suspension until he fights in Syracuse for me."

Fullmer and Turner were originally slated for their "rubber" match here at the auditorium Friday night; but Fullmer withdrew a few days ago because of a virus infection, and La Bua came in as a substitute.

Rothschild said, "When Fullmer withdrew because of sickness, he was automatically suspended in New York State. And he will remain suspended until he fulfills his contract with me."

Tule Thumps McCloud '5'

Tulelake's Honkers rolled up another Siskiyou County basketball victory Friday night as they thumped the visiting McCloud eagles to the tune of 51-37.

The Honkers led all of the way with quarter score leader of 15-3, 23-14 and 35-22. Adams led the Tule attack with 18, while Duckett and Dahle followed with 11. High for the visitors were Paiza, Munsell and Nobill with 10 points apiece.

In the preliminary game, the McClouds stopped the Tule Juniors 44-22.

Shortscore:
TULELAKE (51) McCloud (37)
Adams 15, Paiza 15
F. Duckett 11, Shearer 10
C. Smith 7, Munsell 10
Dahle 11, Nobill 10
G. Clarke 16, Nobill 10
Subs for McCloud: Hollyfield 4.
Officials: Suplin and Young.

EOCE Tips Wolves

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Eastern Oregon gained its fifth straight Oregon Collegiate Conference victory of the season Friday night with an 85-84 squeaker over Oregon College of Education.

Bill West, a reserve forward, gave Eastern Oregon the decision when he tipped in a rebound with only six seconds remaining in the contest. Ken Westenskow of Eastern was the top scorer with 22 points.

Ex-Vandal, Not Luisetti Said Responsible For One-Hander, High-Scoring Contests

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE (UP) — Before you read any farther please put on your shock absorbers. This discussion may fracture your illusions and a good illusion these days is hard to come by.

Angelo (you remember Ol' Hank) Luisetti did not invent the one-handed push shot which is standard equipment these days with every basketball player.

There's no doubt Angelo (Hank) did more than any other mortal to popularize the one-hander, but our research indicates the late Bob Fitzke may have been the first man ever to flout convention and shoot the ball at the basket using only half his hands.

Fitzke, if you're old enough to remember, was an all-around athlete at the University of Idaho back about 1923. He played football, basketball and baseball for the Vandals and later had some success as a pro baseball player. Probably he is remembered least for his basketball ability, yet he may

be the man responsible for making the game the high scoring affair it is today.

In those days all shots except the driving layups were fired with two hands. Most coaches would faint and then fire you off the squad if you tried anything so wild as a one-hander. Looking back, it's a wonder that Fitzke got away with it. Coach Dave MacMillan was a stickler for sound, fundamental play and one-hand shooting wasn't regarded as kosher.

"Come to think of it," says Uncle Hec Edmundson, "Fitzke wasn't any good as a one-handed shooter, but he sure scared us. We couldn't guard the shot."

Uncle Hec at that time was the young Washington coach destined to dominate the Northern Division for a couple of decades. Never a man to turn his back on progress, Edmundson took his team back home after the Idaho game and began encouraging his players to use the shot. Like all new things,

it was slow to take hold. Not until Clyde Swigard came along in 1930-31 did Uncle Hec land a player who was effective with the single-paw push and he did not use it exclusively.

One deterrent may have been the attitude of the fans. Bill Nolan, who was at Washington State during Idaho's Fitzke era, recalls the night he and his teammates tried out the one-hander during a pre-game warmup.

"The crowd nearly laughed us out of the gym," shudders Bill. Edmundson finally came up with a player who used the shot exclusively. He was Ed (Ashcan) Loverich, who fired a two-hander only twice in his entire college career. Hec took his team back to the Olympic trials in 1936 and Loverich stood the city of New York on its basketball ear.

New York still wasn't believing its own eyes a year later when Angelo (Hank) came to town with Stanford and stunned the folks with his one-hand shooting. From

then on the unorthodox shot became a part of the game and if a coach saw a kid shooting with two hands today he'd probably send him to a psychiatrist.

Up until about 1940 the one-hand set shot was a novelty. Players generally fired the one-hander on the move. Nowadays a good many players use one mitt even when shooting free throws.

Most of the shots used today evolved from the Fitzke pusher. The overhead two-hander, fired at the peak of a leap, is one modification. The hook shot, today's most spectacular basketball feature, is only a one-hander with a twist.

Uncle Hec may feel a wee bit gully about his part in fostering this basketball revolution. "The two-hand set is a good shot," he says. "It shouldn't be forgotten." But when you get down to fundamentals, a basket still counts two points even if you butt the ball through with your head.

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Guard Ted Fischer Will Probably Be In Starting Lineup This Tuesday Night As The Oregon Tech Owls Host Southern Oregon College In An OCC Basketball Outing on the Tech Maple Court.

Fischer, a Coos Bay product, has been a big help to coach Wally Palmberg's club so far this year, both as a pointmaker and floor leader.

The entire Owl basketball squad, Foster was booted from the squad a week ago along with 6-9 Charlie Bogle when the two were guilty of training rule infractions.

The OTI coach announced that he had left the matter up to the ball players, and Foster's fate would be governed by them. John McCutcheon, sophomore letterman, asked as a spokesman for the team, that Foster be reinstated by Palmberg.

With Foster back on the Tech roster, Palmberg will have a somewhat smaller starting unit, but one that is expected to "run" and play together as a much more solid unit.

Leading Southern Oregon will be veteran Lloyd Hoffine, who paced the OCC scoring last year. Among those who will find action against the Owls Tuesday will be Guy Munsell, a 1955 graduate of Klamath Union High School and former Pelican athlete.

OSC, UO Register Cage Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon State's sky-high Beavers went after their second straight victory over Stanford's short and scrappy Indians Saturday in the NCAA's basketball game of the week.

The Beavers, defending Pacific Coast Conference champions, dominated the backboards in the opening game of the series Friday night to whip the favored Indians, 69-52.

The OSC-Stanford game was one of three contests played in the OCC Friday night. Washington drubbed Washington State, 63-42, and Oregon thumped Idaho, 84-76, in the other two games.

Dave Gambee, Oregon State's 6-6 sophomore center, was the big gun in the Beaver attack with 22 points. Gambee collaborated with Wayne Moss, the 6-9 OSC center, to keep the backboards in complete possession of the Beavers.

Oregon State moved into a 32-26 lead at the half, increased their advantage to 16 points, let Stanford get to within eight points and then rallied to win going away.

Washington Coach Tippy Dye used the Washington State game as a training ground for his reserves after the intermission which ended with the Huskies out in front, 26-17.

The Cougars found the going tough even against Washington's second string and the Palouse quintet couldn't pare the difference under 20 points but only several times.

Bruno Boin, Washington's sophomore center, topped the scoring with 22 points. Larry Beck of WSC paced the Cougars with 14.

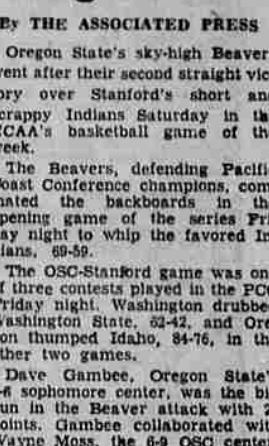
Oregon's Ducks relied on a light defense and a smooth fast break to turn aside the Vandals, and were forced to shoot from the outside.

The Ducks started slowly but managed to overcome an Idaho lead midway through the first half and left the floor at the intermission with a 46-38 lead.

Oregon saw the lead dwindle to four points early in the second half but found the basket again and coasted in the rest of the way.

Max Anderson had 22 points for the winners and Chuck Franklin chipped in 21 more. Jack Mitchell scored 21 for the Vandals.

The same pairings hold true Saturday, with the Oregon State-Stanford game and afternoon contest and the other two games night affairs.



NBA Scoring Record Falls

By UNITED PRESS
Professional basketball fans pay for see plenty of scoring, and that's just what they got at Boston Friday night—476 points in a National Basketball Association double-header.

The New York Knickerbockers, led by Ken Sears (27), Gene Shue (22) and Walter Dukes (18), scored early and late to defeat the Minneapolis Lakers, 122-109. Clyde Lovellette of the Lakers netted 27 to share game honors.

In the nightcap, the Boston Celtics established a new Boston Garden record by scoring 133 points in an easy victory over the St. Louis Hawks, who got 112. Bill Sharman (25), Dickie Henric (23) and Bob Cousy (20) led the way, while Jack McMahon scored 22 and Bob Pettit netted 21 for the Hawks.

Second U of W Gridders Leaves

SEATTLE (UP) — The University of Washington football squad lost its second player within the space of two weeks Friday.

Jim Schuler of Santa Monica, Calif., told head coach Johnny Cherberg he is going to transfer to Santa Monica City College because he doesn't "want to take chances on another football uprising."

Schuler, a halfback, referred to the rebellion which swept through the Husky football squad at the conclusion of last year's season.

Only a week ago last Tuesday, halfback Mike Monroe of Seattle quit Washington and enrolled at Seattle University, which doesn't field a football team. Monroe, a senior, had one year of eligibility left.

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