



CARBON COPY IN COURAGE — Fire victim Chuck Gelardi, 10-year-old Little Leaguer from Worcester, Massachusetts, holds photo of his idol Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox after skin-grafting operation. Chuck said, "Look, I've got a collar like Ted Williams... now, if I could belt a ball like Ted." Chuck has had seven operations in six months and faces more. He received a medal for bravery in quelling fire in his home. Williams returned to practice yesterday.

Patterson Will Top Million Mark Friday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Flooding Patterson has been called the "unknown champion" often of late. When he hears about it he must laugh to himself. He probably would laugh out loud if he were the type.

For with his title defense against England's Brian London this Friday night, the heavyweight king's earnings in less than seven years of pro fighting will go over a million dollars.

From that Sept. 12 night in 1952 when he collected \$75 for his first pro fight right through his last effort on Aug. 18, 1958, when he stopped Roy Harris, the quiet, mannerly Patterson has earned \$904,000 in the ring.

Of course Uncle Sam and Manager Cus D'Amato got their cuts but it still left a good chunk for the once retarded youth.

This city is doing its share to help the bundles-for-Patterson movement. The 24-year-old champion figures to earn in the neighborhood of \$200,000 including the television fee, against the lowly regarded Briton.

Indianapolis won this fight almost as an after-thought and is doing its utmost to make it a hit. They may score the fight in England and elsewhere, but here they are taking it dead serious. It's the first championship fight for the city.

In less than two weeks close to \$80,000 has been taken in at the box office. The fight may draw \$125,000, which would put it in the black.

London, a cliff-jawed, 24-year-old husky, has made a lot of friends here. He has gone out of his way to be pleasant, much to the astonishment of the big British press corps.

The six-foot, 206-pound Briton has looked fair in his workouts. He showed fast hands in his drills with Dusty Rhodes. The latter used to be Patterson's sparring partner and Rhodes went three rounds Monday.

Both London and Patterson expect to wind up their boxing with today's workout. Patterson's punching was real fast Monday.

The six-foot, 182-pound champion floored sparmate Ike Thomas in the first round with a right to the jaw followed by a sizzling left-right combination to the head.

"I feel fast and sharp," said Patterson.

"Floyd wouldn't make any flat prediction. He doesn't low-rate London and the odds mean nothing to him.

"He was the British champion and he ranks No. 4 now," said Floyd.

Time Out



It shatters the old broad jump record all right, if it can be counted as official!

Today's Sport Parade

Majority Of Golfers Clobber Rules Regularly, Unknowingly

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—At least 98 per cent of those who play golf are cheats—knowingly or unknowingly.

It would be impossible to fix the percentage in each of those two categories. But, whether deliberately or due to ignorance, the rules of the fairway take the worst smashing in sports.

"No more than two per cent of the players know and abide by the rules," flatly says Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U.S. Golf Association. "And, while two per cent may be high, let's be generous."

Ignoring the deliberate cheat, Dey contends that most people simply don't know the rules at all—even the basic ones. Much of this is because of the broad scope necessary to govern an international sport in which no two courses are exactly alike.

"If you watch 98 out of 100 players," he contends, "you can catch them in a penalty before they reach the sixth tee."

And, all quibbling aside, they'll fracture basic rules which everyone should obey both in fairness to themselves as well as those with whom they are playing.

How many people do you know who break the most fundamental rule of golf, simply that the ball shall not be touched from tee to cup and throughout should be played as it lies?

And you, sir, are a golfing cheat if you:

1. Play an old ball across a water hazard and substitute a newer one then or when you get on the green.
2. Use winter rules.
3. Remove growing obstructions.
4. Ground your club in a sand trap.
5. Play a new ball even with

the point where you went into a water hazard.

"One of the most fractured rules," says Dey, "is cleaning the ball or substituting a new one. Look at the duffers who refuse to risk a new ball on a water issue but replace the ball after clearing the hazard. The rule says you must hole out the ball you have driven unless it is lost, out of bounds or so cut as to be unfit for play."

Then there are those handy "winter rules" which most hackers employ even on July 4.

"Winter rules do not mean preferred lies," says Dey. "There are times when some section of a course is damaged and you can get a free drop. But in considering 'winter rules' then, there's the question of whether the ball is to be teed up by hand or with the clubhead. The answer is, neither way."

As for "obstructions," artificial things may be cleared from the area of the ball and, in the case of a soft drink stand, you may move two club lengths in any direction. But not to improve your line. Only to get a whack at the ball. You cannot move, bend or break anything growing. In clearing loose impediments you are penalized a shot if the ball moves. In clearing unnatural debris there is no penalty if the ball moves.

"On taking your stance, you can only ground the clubhead lightly," Dey explains. "The club must not be pressed down. You'd be surprised how, by pressing down with a club, some golfers make brassie shots out of niblick shots."

In sand traps, the clubhead must not contact the sand until the ball is struck. If it does—and how many use the wedge while taking their stance to dig a cellar in back of the ball—it's a two-stroke penalty. And on water

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Siskiyou Bowlers End League Action

League bowling at Shasta Lanes concluded for the season Sunday afternoon, April 26, with a pair of women's events, the singles and doubles, to wrap up the Southern Siskiyou City Tournament which got under way with the Men's Team Handicap on April 5.

The Men's Doubles started on April 12 and the Women's Team Handicap on April 29.

In the Men's Team Handicap, first place went to Medo Bel with a score of 3034, second to Coca Cola of Yreka with a 2922 and third to the Pizza Pushers with a 2915.

Floyd Manning and Frank Pavlick, who rolled a 1275, copped top honors in the Men's Doubles while Bradshaw and Moore were second with 1254 and Hamilton and Patton were third with a 1216.

Paul Overby grabbed the singles crown with a 685 while Bus Clement was second with 664, Joe Palfini third with 653. Pat Patton fourth with 652 and Dino Spelzini fifth with 639.

Mac's Market won first in the Scratch Event with a 2601. Second went to the Pizza Pushers with a 2595 and third to Medo Bel with a 2544.

Also in the Scratch Event Manning and Pavlick copped the doubles with 1139 while Palfini snared the

Wyoming One-Shot Hunt Set

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—In the days of the muzzle-loading musket you got one chance to bag your game. If you missed, you went hungry. If you hit, you feasted.

Each year the Wyoming antelope season is opened in early September with a traditional one-shot antelope hunt.

A group of governors, movie and television celebrities, business and military leaders are given one bullet to bag their fleet-footed pronghorn.

To the hunters who fell an antelope with their single bullet there are pats on the back, strands of bear claws and other awards at a Shoshone Indian victory banquet. Those who hit nothing but air eat with the squaws and help prepare the feast for the crack shots.

The one-shot antelope hunt was conceived around a campfire during a 1939 hunting trip. Harold F. Evans of Lander and Hank Dahl of Denver were commenting on how modern high-powered rifles and good ammunition made present-day big game hunting comparatively easy.

From that campfire conversation Evans and Dahl started the one-shot antelope hunt to imitate as closely as possible their forefathers' hunting hardships.

The first of the hunt was held in central Wyoming in 1940. A team of five Coloradoans scored three kills to one for a Wyoming team captained by former Gov. Nels Smith.

In subsequent years, the Colorado and Wyoming governors were regular headliners in the hunt. Chief executives of other states fired with varying degrees of success.

The one-shot hunters are given a day of practice to sight in their rifles. Usually about one-third of the hunters are able to bag their antelope with a single bullet.

UO Plans Backed By Board

PORTLAND (AP) — University of Oregon plans for a new football stadium across the Willamette River from the campus drew unofficial support from members of the State Board of Higher Education.

No formal action was taken, but board members proposed the University go ahead with negotiations to purchase the site.

It would be 92 acres along the North Bank Willamette Park, between Eugene and Springfield.

The estimated \$90,000 cost of the property would come from the university athletic fund, which can be used for athletic purposes only. It now totals nearly \$200,000.

Officials said a new football stadium is needed and the present Hayward Field could be used better for intramural and track activities.

University officials said the property sought is the only nearby area suitable. The land is owned by the State Highway Commission and is adjacent to a new freeway under construction.

Plans for expansion at several other schools were discussed by the board but no action was taken.

These included a central heating plant at Oregon State, a student center-commons building at Oregon College of Education, and a college center addition at Portland State.

Also discussed were plans to expand campus boundaries at the university.

Pioneers Grab Lead By Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lewis and Clark College climbed ahead of Linfield at the top of the Northwest Conference baseball standings Monday with a 5-4 victory over College of Idaho.

The triumph at Caldwell gave Lewis and Clark a 6-1 record, equal to that of idle Linfield.

In the only other Monday night game Whitman finally edged Pacific 6-5 after 11 innings of play.

Relief pitcher Ron Karlson, who came on the mound in the eighth, singled home the winning run in the 14th inning.

Karlson's base hit, his first in two seasons, scored Al Jentsch from third with two out.

Lewis and Clark bunched all its runs in the second and third innings Monday for the triumph against College of Idaho.

Linfield plays at Portland State College, Willamette meets Oregon College of Education and College of Idaho travels to Eastern Oregon for three non-conference games.

Conference action resumes Saturday with two doubleheaders. Willamette is at Lewis and Clark and Pacific at Linfield.

NBA Leader Hears Idea From Coast

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plans for a "Pacific Coast Division" that would include a Bing Crosby-backed team in Los Angeles have been submitted to the professional National Basketball Association.

Representatives of the Crosby group met here Monday with NBA president Maurice Podoloff to make their presentation. Plans call for the establishment of teams in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and possibly Denver.

Len Carosiero, general manager of the proposed Los Angeles Jets, said the group has talked to Boston Celtics star Bill Sharman about the prospects of hiring him as coach. Sharman, former Southern California star, was said to be "interested."

In addition to Crosby, other backers of the Los Angeles team would be oilmen Gordon Neaves and Vito Guerinio.

The group hopes the new division could be added to the NBA in time for the 1960-61 season. However, a league spokesman said he doubted whether the league's board of governors would discuss the proposal at their current meeting.

At the governors' meeting Monday, the league re-hired Podoloff as president for a three-year term at a "substantial increase" in salary.

The league officials also voted to hold the annual All-Star game in Syracuse in 1961 and St. Louis in 1962. The 1962 game, to be played on Jan. 22 previously had been awarded to Philadelphia.

Lions Club Meet Slated Saturday

MOUNT SHASTA—The fourth annual Lions Club Relays, a 13 team track and field event, is scheduled here Saturday May 2.

The meet begins at 4 p.m. with 11 field and nine track events slated for the afternoon. Twenty six contests are set for the night portion of the test. Shuttle hurdle relays for classes A, B and C are features of the program.

In addition to the host Mount Shasta Bears, teams representing Etna, Fort Jones, Yreka, Happy Camp, Dorris, Tulelake, Wee E, Dunsuir, McCloud, Fall River, Trinity High and Hayfork are expected to participate.

Lyman Thompson, Mount Shasta Chamber of Commerce president, will be head timekeeper and John McHugh will serve as field judge.

A queen to preside over the meet and present awards will be selected on the basis of ticket sales by candidates. She will be named at 7 p.m.

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL NO. 1	W	L
Willard Hotel	60	31
Merit Svc. Sply.	60	32
Clyde's Towing Svc.	37	43
Honkball Class	37	43
Ganger Ins.	50 1/2	40 1/2
Team No. 10	49	51
Rafeway	46	54
Stukey M.L. Gravel	46	54
U.S. National Bank	35	65
Tulana Farms	22 1/2	77 1/2

Last night's results:
Mikel M. Grav. 3, Clyde's Tow. Svc. 1
Team No. 10 4, Tulana Farms 0
Merit Svc. Sply. 3, U.S. Nat'l Bank 1
Willard Hotel 2, Kimball Glass 2
Rafeway 2, Ganger Insurance 2

High team game—Team No. 10 600
High ind. game—Thayne Cole, Frank Griffiths 151
High ind. series—Frank Griffiths 458

Sports Car Enthusiasts Open Season

Sports and Imports of Klamath Falls, the local foreign car club held its initial auto cross of the year at the fairgrounds parking lot on Sunday afternoon, April 26.

Twenty seven cars of various types entered the cross, including nine entrants from the Alpine Sports Car Club of Redding.

In spite of the slight showers which fell all afternoon, the course had an excellent base for fast driving times.

The distance of the course was 1/4 of a mile long and consisted of 20 right hand curves, which gave drivers a good test of skill and maneuverability.

Cars competing in classes were determined by the cubic displacement of the engines.

Class I was open to all entrants. Class II included sports cars with 1,500 cc and under. Class III included G. Touring with 1,500 cc and over. Class IV included sports cars with 1,100 cc and under, and Class V included G. Touring with 1,100 cc and under.

The best time for the afternoon was turned in by Chuck Lawton of Klamath Falls in a TR-3 Triumph. Lawton was presented a pair of sports car driving glasses donated by Robin and Myers Foreign Cars.

Dale Decker of Oregon Tech was the Class I winner. Gail Osborn of Klamath Falls Class II. Lawton Class III, Ron Fredricks Class IV, Satch Bianchi of KF Class V and Chuck Johnson Class VI.

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JOLLY JINKS	W	L
The Inn	67 1/2	32 1/2
Lola's Cafe	61	39
The Gun Store	53 1/2	46 1/2
House of Shoes	49	51
Landry Insurance	49 1/2	50 1/2
Jeff's Barber Shop	47	53
Kaler Auto Service	45	55
Jim's Shell Svc.	43	57
Signal Oil	43 1/2	56 1/2
Hahn Electric	35	65

Last night's results:
Lola's Cafe 3, The Inn 1
Signal Oil 4, Landry Ins. 0
House of Shoes 4, Kaler Auto Svc. 0
Gun Store 2, Hahn Electric 2
Jim's Shell Svc. 3, Jeff's Barber Shop 1

High team game—Lola's Cafe 730
High ind. game—House of Shoes 2121
High ind. series—Marge Stephens 183
High ind. series—Altha Baldwin 457

Pel Boosters Meet Wednesday

The Pelican Booster Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant, Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. It was noted today by newly-elected club president, Harold Howard.

In addition to the usual review of Klamath Union sports program, the club will consider a pair of coming events that promises to highlight the season's activity.

The final plans for the K Club banquet slated Monday night in the Klamath Union cafeteria will be completed.

The banquet, jointly sponsored by the Klamath Union lettermen and the Booster Club, will feature Erloy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch as the principal speaker.

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INDUSTRIAL FINAL STANDINGS	W	L
Don's Shell Svc.	81 1/2	40 1/2
Floyd A. Boyd Co.	82	39
Musgrove Pibg.	80 1/2	51 1/2
Acme Concrete	77 1/2	54 1/2
Interstate Pump	74	58
Jay Hawk	68	64
Park's Cabinet	67	65
CMA	52 1/2	79 1/2
Ganning's Variety	52 1/2	79 1/2
Central Oregon Fast Ft.	52 1/2	79 1/2
Jay Hawk Petroleum	46	86
Macdonel Tavern 1	43 1/2	88 1/2

Last night's results:
Don's Shell Svc. 3, Acme Concrete 1
Central Ore. Ft. 2, Floyd A. Boyd 0
Musgrove Pibg. 4, Jay Hawk Pet. 0
Jay Hawk 3, Interstate Pump 1
Park Cabinet 4, Ganning's Variety 0
CWA 3, Macdonel Tavern 1

High team game—Floyd A. Boyd 1059
High ind. game—Phil Anderson 238
High ind. series—Gliff Stemer 635, Orval Musgrove 609, Bob Victorin 602
22 games over 200.

Red Sox Slugger Has First Drill

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, resumed batting practice Monday, his first hitting drill in a month.

He has undergone treatment for a pinched neck nerve and an accompanying back and shoulder injury.

No indication has been given as to how long it will be before he can begin playing.

AUSSIE WINS TITLE

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Neale Fraser of Australia defeated Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, Monday to win the men's singles title in the Palermo international tennis tournament.

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