



POTENTIAL 'WEED' KILLERS — This grinning trio of Klamath Kubs, Don Dexter, left, second base, Ron Owens, center, shortstop, and Floyd Linderman, centerfielder, were caught by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler planning a dire fate for the Weed Sons who appear here Sunday against the Kubs in Gem Stadium. The game, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, marks the Kubs' first home appearance in a Northern California baseball league game.

British Medical Publication Urges Complete Ban On Boxing

LONDON (AP)—An influential British medical magazine has called for the total abolition of boxing and urged headmasters and parents to combine in a campaign to outlaw the sport.

The independent magazine *Lancet*, founded in 1823 and boasting a worldwide circulation, said in individual doctors could help by warning boxers, headmasters, parents and sports enthusiasts who run boys' clubs about the danger of delayed brain injury.

Lancet reaches most of Britain's 45,000 doctors and is read by many more doctors in foreign countries.

"Sixty-four deaths, including 25 amateurs, in four years is a prohibitive price to pay for a sport which makes the brain, and its exquisitely sensitive extensions such as the eye, legitimate — in fact main — targets," said *Lancet*'s editorial. Those figures, it said, were based on a world-wide tally.

"If boxing causes fatal cerebral damage in a few contestants," the magazine said, "the natural conclusion is that it causes material brain damage in many more."

Lancet argued that "not only is nothing done to end this evil but official bodies like the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) extend the spectacle to ever-widening audiences, including young children."

The magazine said that in 1954 the Belgian Royal Academy of Medicine passed a resolution condemning boxing that persuaded the Belgian government to pass stringent legislation against the sport.

"It is too much to hope that one or more of the medical bodies in Britain will follow the Belgian example before our television audiences see some unsuspecting boy battered to death," *Lancet* asked.

Teddy Waltham, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, claimed the reply to *Lancet* was a simple one—the fact that all responsible boxing boards throughout the world had their own medical advisers.

"It is reasonable to suppose that these medical men would be associated with boxing if it is as bad as the picture painted," asked Waltham.

"Schools, universities and even hospitals have their boxing tournaments. Surely hospitals would never lend themselves to the support of a sport like that painted in *Lancet*."

WD Nabs League Top Spot

KF LITTLE LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
Weyerhaeuser-Dons		2	0	1.000
Johns-Manville		1	1	.500
Hal's Sport Shop		1	1	.500
Bend-Portland		1	1	.500
Park-Moyina		1	1	.500
Car-Ad-Co		0	2	.000

Thursday's Results
Park-Moyina 6, Hal's Sport Shop 5
Weyerhaeuser-Dons 14, Johns-Manville 13

BOWLING SCORES

MIXED FOURSOME (Thursday)

	W	L
Automotive	7	1
Alley Bums	3	3
Handicaps	3	3
BBZ	3	3
Four Penguins	4	4
Slopekies	4	4
Mavericks	4	4
RA's	3	3
Just Four Funs	3	3
Voodoes	3	3
Pitts	2	8
Hi-Lows	1	7

Last night's results:
Voodoes 2, Just Four Funs 1
Automotive 2, Pitts 1
BBZ 3, Mavericks 1
Four Penguins 3, Hi-Lows 1
Alley Bums 3, Handicaps 1
Slopekies 3, RA's 1

High team game—Alley Bums 847
High team series—Three Books 2317
High ind. game (women)—Audrey Herrick and Jean Rodgers 292
High ind. game—Men: Carl Lane 244
High ind. series—women: Jean Rodgers 540
High ind. series—men: Carl Lane 825

WOMEN'S TRIO

	W	L
Three Books	4	2
M and S	4	4
Team No. 8	3	1
Team No. 7	3	1
Alley Tallies	3	2
Three Screwwalls	3	3
Silver Dollars	2	6
The Bats	1	2

Last night's results:
Three Aces 2, M and S 2
Three Books 3, Silver Dollars 1
Team No. 7 3, Three Screwwalls 1

High team game—M and S 841
High team series—Three Books 1334
High ind. game—Deanna Southard 187
High ind. series—Rita Nelson 477

HAPPY HOPEFUL LEAGUE

	W	L
Belle Ringers	9	2
Recus 8	7	3
Left Overs	7	3
Dead Or Alive	4	2
Turkey Trots	4	2
Three Flirts	3	8

Last night's results:
Recus 8 & Leftovers 9
Belle Ringers 2 1/2, Dead Or Alive 1 1/2
Turkey Trots 3, Three Flirts 1

High team game—Turkey Trots 407
High team series—Belle Ringers 1427
High ind. game—Larille Adams 166
High ind. series—Lucille Adams 436

Siskiyou Alleys Open In Yreka

YREKA—Grand opening ceremonies for the new Siskiyou bowling alley, located here took place this afternoon at 3 p.m.

As an added feature, Esther Woods and Fay Belcher, representatives of the AMF staff of champion bowlers, held instruction classes from 3 to 5 o'clock and then put on an exhibition match.

Scheduled for 8:30 tonight are team matches pitting aggregations from Medford and Mount Shasta against each other.

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Merkle, Patterson

Champ Adopts Mental Barrier

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a grim parallel today between a badgered ball player named Fred Merkle and heavyweight champion of the world Floyd Patterson. Merkle was the man whose failure to touch second base cost the New York Giants the National League pennant in 1908. It was branded "Merkle's bonehead play" and through the long, un-forgotten years which followed he was until his recent death a silent, brooding man haunted by this skeleton which would not remain buried.

Patterson, criticized as a "cheese champion" because of the hand-picked "bums" who have been his victims, gradually is retiring behind the same kind of a defensive facade which became Merkle's mental fortress.

Merkle fled eventually from baseball and its barbs. He stayed away in a self-imposed exile to escape the scornful criticism he felt even when it was not voiced.

The same kind of harassed embitterment is obvious today when you talk to Patterson.

This always has been a quiet, retiring young man. But in the early days, before his management's maneuvers to create a boxing trust buried him in an avalanche of adverse criticism, he smiled easily and there was a ready friendliness about him.

No more.

Patterson now is a man who distrusts strangers with typewriters. He is unsmiling, tremendously deliberate in his statements and aloof with a steely reserve. His pride has been hurt because he is a champion nobody believes, a ring ruler whose reputation trembles on the quicksand of spurious challenges.

He can't deny that his conquered opponents since becoming champion were not of a calibre to add lustre to his reputation. There was Tommy Jackson, since banned from the ring for his own protection. There was Pete Rade-

macher, a rank amateur bidding for the professional ring's greatest prize. And there was Roy Harris, a press agent's dream.

Floyd Patterson, if he had his way, undoubtedly would have started at the top of the list and worked his way right through the pack. He is that desirous of recognition and acclaim. And all he has received is scorn. His last bout, a bit of target practice against a human punching bag named Brian London, left even Floyd feeling slightly nauseous.

"I didn't feel good about that fight," he says. "But then, I didn't expect to gain prestige."

He didn't say, but his tone indicated it clearly, that he feels there is a conspiracy against his talents and that no matter whom he beats he will not be given any credit.

The frustration and the misery are plain to see. But Patterson regards it as a personal affront when, actually, he is a victim of managerial machinations.

Grim Parallel

K Amusement, Henley Squads Beat East Side, Moyina Nines

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Balsigers	1	0	1.000
Merrill	1	0	1.000
M. L. Johnson	1	0	1.000
Fluhers	1	0	1.000
Gun Store	1	0	1.000
Eastside Electric	1	1	.500
K Amusement	1	1	.500
Henley Spgt. Goods	1	1	.500
Superior Troy	0	1	.000
Chiloquin	0	1	.000
Crater Lake Mach.	0	1	.000
Moyina Heights	0	2	.000

Thursday's Results

Henley 17, Moyina Heights 7

K Amuse. 12, Eastside Elec. 11

Friday's Schedule

Balsigers vs. Superior Troy

Merrill vs. Gun Store

When the dust finally settled in Gem Stadium Thursday night following the two scheduled Babe Ruth League games, K Amusement had edged out Eastside Electric, 12-11, and Henley Sport-goods chased 13 runs across the plate in the first inning and went on to post a 17-7 win over Moyina Heights.

The K Amusement team collected only five base hits to Eastside's 13, however the winners took advantage of four miscues and eight bases on balls on the part of the losers.

Fourteen batters paraded to the plate in the second inning for K Amusement when they tallied nine runs. In that single inning they collected all five of their total game hits off Eastside hurler Larry Wolter, who gave up three walks in the inning. The losers also committed a trio of errors in the fateful stanza.

Lyle Phelps picked up a pair of the five Amusement hits, one a double, while Bill Kemmner and Grover Dahn each smacked out a double and two singles for the losers. Teddy Crutchfield and Dave Stippich pooled a pair of safeties for Eastside. Crutchfield had a single and a double while Stippich smashed out a triple and a two-bagger.

Henley sent a total of 17 batters to the plate in the first inning, marking up the 13 runs on seven singles, four walks and five Moyina errors.

Earl Albritton went the route for the winners, striking out five while giving up three walks. His opponent was Ronny Head, who also went the entire distance. Head struck out three while walking six.

Mike Tacchini poled three singles in four trips to lead the Henley team at the plate while teammates Charles Phillips and Albritton each had a pair of singles to end in pre-game drills.

For the losers Bill Holliday and Dave Mollison each smacked a duo of hits. One of Holliday's safeties was a double, the only extra base hit of the game.

R H E
K Amusement .091 20-12 5 2
Eastside .412 22-11 13 4
Putter and Currin; Wolter, Paxton (3) and Paxton, Stippich (3)

R H E
Moyina .300 4-7 9 8
Henley .1302 2-17 10 3
Albritton and Crumrine; Head and Husted.

Games Cancelled

The Klamath Falls American Legion baseball team will remain inactive this weekend except for a practice scheduled following the Klamath Kub-Weed Sons in Gem Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Originally scheduled for a two-day stand in Redmond the Legion nine will take the weekend off because of a last minute cancellation by Redmond coach Joe Gordon. According to Gordon the mid-Oregon community is unable to field an American Legion squad this year.

Casey Stengle Pleased With NY

CLEVELAND (AP)—Casey Stengle is pleased at the way things have been going lately for his New York Yankees, but he isn't making any rash predictions.

"We've won a few and we've looked better, but how long it's gonna last I don't know," Stengle observed cautiously as the Yankees arrived here from Detroit, where they bombed the Tigers 14-3 Thursday.

The Yankees now are 4 1/2 games back and are in a three-way tie for fifth.

Don Chargin Hears Threat Over Phone

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Boxing promoter Don Chargin said today he received a telephone threat "to stay out of Los Angeles—you saw what happened to your buddy."

Chargin is a close friend of Hollywood matchmaker Jackie Leonard who was beaten Wednesday night, presumably by mobsters. Chargin was to fly south to supervise the Saturday night Hollywood Legion fight.

Chargin said he received the call Thursday over a pay telephone outside his office at the Oakland Auditorium. He said he could not tell whether the call was placed locally or from long distance.

"I told the Athletic Commission and I assume they have notified the police," he said.

"The person who threatened me had a deep voice. He said, 'Stay out of Los Angeles. We know what flight you are coming in on. . . . You saw what happened to your buddy, Leonard.'"

Five home runs featured Monday games: Mark Wentworth collecting two for the Dodgers while Gary Homer, Dodgers, Charles Avery, Seals, and Giant Mark Williams blasted one each.

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Ex-Tiger Typifies Scouting

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The big business of baseball scouting is typified by Hal Newhouse, former Detroit Tigers pitching great. Hal has driven more than 1,000 miles in the last several days as a supervisor scout of the Baltimore Orioles, looking over high school talent in state tournaments in Akron, Nashville, Lexington, Ky., and the Illinois meet at Bradley University.

"I think the best time to watch a boy is in pre-game practices," said Newhouse, who combs a 10-state Midwest area. "During a game you might never get a chance to see an outfielder throw, or maybe not even do much running. You can get a pretty good line on them in pre-game drills."

"The two most important things in my book when I watch a youngster is his running and throwing ability. If he hasn't got much in these departments, then he has to be awfully powerful at the plate to get consideration."

"As for a pitcher, I rate his poise No. 1. If he has no awkwardness out on the mound and if he keeps his head under pressure, I'll keep looking. The next thing he has to show me is speed, and if he has any stuff on his fast ball, I'll keep looking. The last thing I consider. You can teach a boy to throw a curve or a slider, but you can't teach him speed."

Magazine Okays Robinson

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Ring Magazine announced today it will continue to recognize Sugar Ray Robinson as world lightweight champion, even if there's a split in the title.

Thus the magazine sided with the New York State Athletic Commission, which refused to vacate Robinson's 160-pound crown. Still listing Sugar Ray as champion in its latest ratings today, the magazine points out that Robinson has been stripped of his title by the National Boxing Association — of which New York is not a member.

The publication acknowledges that when ex-champions Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer fight for the vacant NBA throne, the title will be split for the first time in many years — with Robinson champion in New York and the Basilio-Fullmer winner champion in NBA territory.

"But as far as this publication is concerned," it states, "the ring will continue to recognize Robinson as holder of the world crown."

Lightweight champion Joe Brown was given the "fighter-of-the-month" award for his seventh defense on a technical knockout over Paolo Risi, Wednesday night.

Alonzo Johnson of Braddock, Pa. entered the heavyweight rankings for the first time because of his triumph over big Nino Valdes of Cuba. Johnson is rated ninth. Valdes dropped from sixth to 10th. Brian London of England sank from eighth clear out of the top 10 because of his defeat by champion Floyd Patterson.

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