

Ex-KU Star To Appear Local Amateur Fight Card Shaping Up As One Of Season's Big Shows

From all indications the Owl Hoot-Order of O sponsored amateur fight card scheduled in the Klamath Auditorium next Saturday night is rapidly growing from the originally intended 12 bouts to possibly 16 or 18, according to backers.

Fighters from Klamath Falls, Chiloquin, Sprague River and Oregon Tech are all busily training for the big affair. Nearly every weight classification from as little as 50 pounds to over the 200 mark will be represented.

Working with the Chiloquin-Sprague River battlers is Chiloquin Police Chief Lou Jones, Buck Davidson and Jerry Jennings, assisted by other local fans, are training and handling young scrappers from Klamath Falls.

An ambitious group of Oregon Tech athletes and students planning some heavy ring action are being handled by George Miller, Owl line and wrestling coach.

Although a complete list of pairings for the Saturday night melee has as yet not been released, Miller reported Friday morning



BOB PETERSEN
... eager to fight

BUD MAUPIN
... a rugged scrapper

'Win Or Else' Says Card Front Office

LOS ANGELES (AP)—General Manager Bing Devine is angry and impatient with the slow-starting St. Louis Cardinals and has issued a "win or else" ultimatum to his players.

Devine's bite could be as bad as his bark.

The 43-year-old front office boss flew to Los Angeles after the Red Birds dropped their first two at San Francisco, getting only three hits each game.

Then he suffered through a 2-2 setback to the Dodgers Thursday night. The Cards squandered nine hits with poor base running and the winning run scored on a wild pitch in the last of the ninth.

"I'm mad," blurted the usually mild-mannered Devine. "I just hope the club is as mad as I am."

Devine then warned his athletes "there could be player changes."

St. Louis lost 14 of its first 17 in 1958 and 13 of its first 17 last season. Devine said he didn't think it possible the club could go through another horrible start.

"Just by showing up," he said, "I thought we'd be better."

Devine made it clear he doesn't blame Manager Solly Hemus — "I couldn't be more emphatic about that."

But he made it just as clear he doesn't intend to sit back and let the early slump run its course.

"I won't buy the theory that we're playing tougher teams at the start," Devine said. "So are the Cubs and they're 2-1, aren't they?"

Solly felt deeply the straight defeat. He fired hair dressing and shaving cream in his dressing room. The frustrated manager had inserted Curt Flood for defensive purposes in center-field late in the game. Flood promptly, according to Hemus, played Gil Hodges' fly ball into a game-tying triple.

"If that's baseball, I'm a Chinaman," Solly growled.

that he has five bouts arranged. Among the 10 Owl battlers are athletes representing basketball, wrestling, football and track.

Big Bob Peterson, ex-Klamath Union All-State basketball star who recently transferred to OTL, is paired against Sonny James, another KF athlete, in the 175-pound bracket.

Merrill will be represented by Bud Maupin, ex-All-State B griddle, currently working with coach Wally Palmberg's Owl track team. Maupin is paired with Hog Hooper, one of the standouts on the Tech football team, in the heavyweight division.

Wrestlers Dave Kubesh and Dan Shamion will mix in the 135-pound class while John Weaver, another of Miller's grapplers, will go against Jim Bellin, of Klamath Falls.

Wendell Winterbottom, popular Owl footballer, wrestler and trackman, will square away against big Ralph Norgaard, also a member of the Owl grid squad.

Tickets to the big show are currently on sale at Dick Itteder's, Herman's Mens Store and the Klamath Billiards. Ringside seats are \$1.50, general admission \$1 and all students 50 cents.

TIME OUT



"Burns me up! He could be one of the best milers in the game if he'd just take it seriously!"

OreTech Drops 2 To EOCE

LaGRANDE (Special) — The Oregon Tech baseball team lost a double header to Eastern Oregon College of Education this afternoon by 7-1 and 7-2 scores. The double loss keeps the Tech leads from the mile high campus winless this year.

The Owls suffered from a chronic seasonal ailment of lack of hits in the two games. It is a plague that has been hampering the Oretech diamond stickers all season.

The Owls accumulated only a total of eight hits for the two games, and their sparse bats apparently showed up in the field with a total of six errors for the 14 innings of ball.

EOCE pitchers Bob Bagnall in the first game and Larry Applegate in the second tilt took club all the way for the host school in hand-cuffing the Owl stickmen.

Eastern Oregon played flawless ball in the initial game committing no errors and scoring all their seven runs on seven bingles.

The Owls were on a four run deficit before they scored their first tally in the fifth inning of the first fracas. Denny Farster led off by striking out and catcher Charlie Wilson singled into center. At this point, Wilson demonstrated awesome speed which shook the EOCE catcher nearly out of his gear.

Pitcher Lee Simmons strode to the plate and neatly sacrificed Wilson to second. Wilson then proceeded to steal third and then home off catcher Larry Coleman. Dick Olivias of the Owls was the batter at the time for the Owls. After Wilson swiped home, Olivias grounded out third to first.

The Owls got only three hits in the game. Besides Wilson's bingle in the fifth, Wayne Morrill and Frank Sprinkle contributed with a hit apiece which remained harmless.

In the second game the Oregon Tech baseballers twice took the lead before losing out to the more experienced EOCE diamond crew. In the first inning Olivias and Simmons both reached base on errors. Virgil Winters then grounded out pitcher to first with Olivias and Simmons advancing.

Outfielder Stan Glass kept it going by filling the bases via the walk route. Johnson momentarily stymied the rally by popping out to the catcher, but Sprinkle singled to left scoring Olivias and again loading the bases. Hank Richardson ended the inning by flying out to first.

Eastern Oregon tied it up in the last of the second, but the Owls forged ahead again in their half a fifth third. Simmons started it off by flying deep to center and Winters struck out. However Glass blasted a tremendous triple to right field and Johnson brought him in on a grounder to third which the fielder bobbled on an error. Sprinkle ended the frame by grounding out third to first.

The bossman:

Table with columns: First Game, Second Game, and player statistics.

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EOCE (7) First Game: Hunt, 11; Brantley, 11; Homes, 20; Nelson, 11; Olinger, 10; Applegate, 11; Barnhart, 10; Coleman, 10; Ragnall, 10; Totals, 78 17 4.

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Absence By OCE Irritates Viking Track Officials; Oregon Tech Trowned

PORTLAND (Special)—A wry smile escaped from Oregon Tech track coach Wally Palmberg's lips when he commented, "At least we showed up."

The supposedly scheduled three way meet between Portland State, the Oregon Collegiate Conference's defending champion, Oregon Tech and Oregon College of Education, ended up as a dual match between the Vikings and Owls. OCE failed to notify Viking track officials of their absence.

Palmberg said the incident did little more than "irritate" PSC officials. The OTL mentor's crack concerning the team at least "showing up" was demonstrated in the final score of the dual meet. Portland State accumulated 104 1-3 points to Oregon Tech's 25 2-3.

The Owls placed first in two events—the high hurdles and the discus.

OTL's Bill Sansen ran to the top first in a heat with four other athletes to win the hurdles in 17.5 seconds. Norman Johns of the Tech thinclads garnered a

first in the discus with a 129 foot toss.

The Vikings set three school records in the meet. Lance Newman cropped three and two-tenths seconds off the mile run with a scorching 4:23.3 minutes time. The old school record was held by teammate Len Luikens set last year at 4:26.4 minutes. The Vikings' Jay Hill ran a quick 1:57.3 minutes half mile to also break a school mark previously held by Glenn Newman at 1:59.1 minutes set last year.

The other PSC record that collapsed was in the 220 yard dash when Jon Abraham lopped three-tenths of a second off the old mark with a 22.6 seconds time. Abraham also won the century in 10.2, a pace ahead of Owl L. T. Tennerson who finished second.

Tennerson ran a superb race, said Palmberg, and teammate Leon Wilson grabbed off a non-counting fourth place with a 10.4 100.

Johns' winning toss in the discus, 129 feet seven inches, was a letdown to an earlier throw of

137 feet. On the toss, Johns slipped out of the ring, but track officials failed to observe his disqualifying maneuver. However, Johns demonstrated outstanding sportsmanship by informing the officials of his errant toss.

In the 410 yard dash which was won by Portland State's Stan Miller, Wendell Winterbottom of the Owl tracksters dashed off a 53.2 seconds quarter mile. It was one of Winterbottom's best times recorded at OTL, but the effort was shy of third place. Miller won in 50.9 seconds.

A few other outstanding performances by Owl cindermen were turned in by half miler Norm Sawyer. Sawyer ran a best of lifetime 2-03 but was far off the record breaking pace of Hill. However Palmberg said that with a weather break Sawyer could crack the two minute barrier next week. Entering the broad jump for the first time this year were Owl's Tennerson and Wilson. Both of them turned in 21 foot-plus leaps but were disqualified on crow hops.

Palmberg said that "given an even break with the weather" his team could give the Vikings a much better show. The mentor

went on to say that his team was "far" behind in conditioning compared to the Viking thinclads "who live track all year long."

The Tech lads have their chance to improve against the Vikings April 23 in a dual meet held on the mile high campus beginning at 10 o'clock.

The results: Mile—Newman (P), Hill (P), Sunter (P) 4:23.3 (new school record previously held by Len Luikens of Portland State at 4:26.4 mins. in 1957).

100—Abraham (P), Tennerson (P), Spomito (P) 1:57.3 secs.

220—Abraham (P), Tennerson (P), Spomito (P) 22.6 secs.

440—Miller (P), Hedrick (P), Arthur (P) 50.9 secs.

880—Hill (P), Newman (P), Small (P) 1:57.3 mins. (new meet record) set one previously held by Glenn Newman of Portland State at 1:59.1 mins. set in 1957).

Shot Put—Clark (P), Lyster (O), Miller (P) 42 ft. 10 in.

Discus—Johns (O), Clark (P), Miller (P) 129 ft. 7 in.

Final score: Portland State 104 1-3, Oregon Tech 25 2-3.

Seattle '9' Drops Pair To Padres

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Seattle Rainiers, almost unbeatable during the spring training campaign, folded when the blue chips were tossed onto the Pacific Coast League table Friday night, dropping a pair to the San Diego Padres.

The Rainiers, who won 16 of 20 Lemon League tussles, were whipped 7-2 in the opener of a day night doubleheader at San Diego, then blew the nightcap by a 7-6 count in 11 innings.

The double victory boosted the Pads into a tie with Sacramento at the close of two days of action. Both clubs have 2-0 records.

In the only other game played Friday night, Spokane's Indians drubbed Salt Lake City's defending champions, 7-6. It was the opener for both clubs.

Frank Howard's drive over shortstop chased in two runs for the Injuns in the top of the ninth inning at Salt Lake City. An error, Charley Smith's bunt single and a wild pitch set the stage for Howard's shot. Howard also homered in the first inning with one mate aboard. R. C. Stevens and Jim Baumer both got four-plys for the Bees.

Veteran Bud Podbielan set the Rainiers down on seven hits in the opener at San Diego, allowing only one walk. Hard-hitting Floyd Robinson, with three hits and two RBI, spearheaded an 11-hit San Diego attack. Ray Ripplmeyer, the Seattle starter, was charged with the loss. He was charged in the fourth frame, when the Pads got three runs.

The Rainiers built up a 6-0 lead in the first four innings of the nightcap, then watched San Diego fight back to tie the count at 6-6 in the seventh inning and send the game into extra innings. Dick Smith's bases-loaded single in the last of the 11th won it for San Diego.

(First game)
Seattle 610 100 000-2 7 3
San Diego 002 300 118-7 11 0

Ripplmeyer, Lawrence (4), Martin (7), Kennedy (8) and Bevan; Podbielan and Napier. W—Podbielan.

(Second game)
Seattle 310 200 000 00-6 10 0
San Diego 000 400 200 01-7 10 3

Chicago White Sox AL Flag Favorite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in forty years the Chicago White Sox are the team to beat as the American League inaugurates its 1960 season Monday with the traditional opener at Washington.

Some 28,000 are expected to be on hand as President Eisenhower interrupts his vacation to throw out the first ball for the Senators. Boston Red Sox battle. Of equal interest is the appearance of Ted Williams in the Red Sox lineup.

The 41-year-old slugger, either because of injury, illness, service hitched or marital problems, has missed the season opener in five of the last seven years.

Camilo Pascual, Washington's best pitcher and considered by some the No. 1 pitcher in the league, is slated to oppose Tom Sturdivant Pascual (47-10) turned in had of his six lifetime victories over the Red Sox last year. Sturdivant (2-8) has been Boston's hottest pitcher in spring exhibitions. Approximately 122,000 are expected to attend the four games Tuesday as the entire league springs into action. Forty thousand will probably be at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to see young Gary Bell (16-11) oppose Detroit's Jim Bunning (17-13). Around 30,000 will come out to see the White Sox open defense of their American League title against Kansas City. Early Wynn (22-10), the league's only 20-game winner last year, will put his 40-year-old arm against the A's Bud Daley (16-13) at Chicago.

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Yakima GM Claims NWL Fast League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hub Kittle of Yakima batted 1,000 in the quote department when he said recently "the Northwest Baseball League is faster than you may suspect."

League play opens April 26. And with more than a dozen days left for preparation several of the teams are pretty well set on their rosters; each of the six is sure of getting a representative team on the field for the opening games.

So Yakima's general manager was able to consider the personnel before dropping his hint that the league will be strong. Although his own team, with manager Buddy Hicks directing, and the Salem Senators under field pilot Karl Kuehl began training less than a week ago, both are farther along than expected.

Salem had 14 players under contract before Kuehl, freshly arrived from service with the Marines, got his first look at the troops. A number of the Yakima hopefuls hopped west from Waycross, Ga., where they had been drilling in the Milwaukee Braves' farm club camp.

Only the Eugene Emeralds are an unknown quantity at present. With Dick Klaus as the new field boss, the Emeralds have been getting into shape at Sanford, Fla., the San Francisco Giant camp for its farm teams. Klaus will get the pick of the Giants' Class A material.

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George Hoppe, Danny Ruzicka, Don Graham, Allen Rathmacher, Steve Killian, Ronald Roach, Bob Daulton, Conrad Schweiger, Dennis Graham, John Rusik, Doug Coddington, Lyle Haney, Buddy Lamurus, Tim Allen and Dennis Tabor.

SIXTH STREET OXYGEN — Coaches P. Rottum and J. Sullivan (TU 4-9827) — Allen Clark, Larry Walker, Charles McNoise, Darrell Huck, Phillip Jessing, Bob Fogle, Kenneth Pastega, Dick Fogle, Louis Glinkman, Larry Sullivan, Marvin Alexander, Van Perry, Rickey Gustafson, Rick Van Camp and Bob Abbey.

MUSGROVE PLUMBING — Coaches Floyd Phelps and Orval Musgrove (TU 4-3747) — Mike Beymer, Ken Quigley, Danny Story, Larry Pearce, Ray Bartlett, John Lindmeier, Earl Jones, David Musgrove, Roger Bartlett, Larry Cassidy, Garry Cassidy, Larry Evans, Fred Zahler, John Stilwell and Curtis Coleman.

State Plants Salmon

PORTLAND (AP) — The state Fish Commission Saturday said it stocked Oregon streams and lakes with three million salmon and steelhead yearlings in March. Of the total stock, 1,850,000 were silver salmon.

Scappoose Winner, Crusaders Still Best

EUGENE (AP) — Scappoose won the class B title and St. Mary's of Medford retained its class C championship as athletes from smaller high schools opened the 23rd annual Hayward Relays here Friday.

Metropolitan and class A track and field men competed for titles Saturday.

Despite a cold wind and a rain-soaked track five records were broken — two in class B and three in class C.

Scappoose, with its distance medley team winning in the record time of 11:18.4, amassed 43 points to 32 1/2 for Reynolds of Troutdale, which placed second. Scappoose was first in three events, also winning the 440-yard and shuttle hurdle relays, and placed in five others.

The other class B mark broken was in the pole vault. Mike Hanby of Cave Junction set it when he soared 13 feet, 3 inches.

Defending champion Coquille finished third this time with 22 1/2 points.

In the C competition St. Mary's scored 42 points to 30 1/2 for Phoenix and 21 1/2 for Rogue River. One St. Mary's team broke meet records in both the spring medley and 440-yard relays. A quartet from McKenzie set a mark in the distance medley.

Nieder Grabs Shot Put Duel

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Handsome Bill Nieder outshone Dave Davis with a best mark of 63 feet 1 1/2 inches in their heralded head-to-head shotputting duel here Saturday.

But neither could break the existing world record or even approach his own best marks.

The two giants performed in the feature attraction of the 22nd annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays.

Davis had a best of 62-2 1/4 Saturday.

Neider's best previous was 63-7, registered at the Texas Relays April 2.

Davis' best put with the 16-pound ball was a 63-10 1/2 last month.

The world's record is 63-4, set by Parry O'Brien Aug. 1, 1959.

Ducks, OSC Split Bills

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon and Oregon State hurlers alternately pitched shutouts Saturday as the two teams split a baseball doubleheader, Oregon winning 5-0 and Oregon State 4-0.

Both Jack Loy of Oregon in the first game and Bill Oerding of Oregon State in the second game threw four hitters. Both went the entire route in their respective games.

Oregon in the first game earned two runs off loser Gary Moore in the fifth inning with three singles and then added three more runs in the sixth.

Oregon State's Larry Peterson slugged a double in the first inning of the second game with Jerry Droscher on base to give State its first run and put it on the road to victory.

Oregon State added single runs in the third, fourth and seventh innings, while Oregon was unable to score.

First game: Oregon 000 023 000-5 0 0
Oregon State 000 000 000-0 4 1

Loy and Walp; Moore, Critser (6) and Rudzik, Hadraba (5).
Second game: Oregon State 101 100 1-4 4 4
Oregon 000 000 0-0 4 4 0

Oerding and Hadraba; Ballard, Brede (4) and Walp.

Miteff Beats Don Warner, Wants Liston

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Alex Miteff can take care of the newcomers in the heavyweight class but he still must learn to handle the experienced fighters.

That was the consensus here today after the big Argentine pummeled Philadelphia Don Warner into a sixth-round technical knockout Friday night in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Warner at 192 and giving away 10 pounds, couldn't answer the bell for the sixth round because of a torn left rib cartilage suffered when Miteff exploded a body punch in the fourth round. And that punch, as it turned out, made the difference for Warner's whole attack disintegrated.

Miteff said later that he has been signed for a May fight against Californian Eddie Machen in New York's Madison Square Garden. He subbed for Machen here Friday night when the Redding, Calif., fighter had to back out because of domestic difficulties.

"After Machen, I want (Sonny) Liston," the burly Alex said in broken English as he held an ice pack to his face where Warner clipped him good in the early rounds. "And after Liston we want the winner of the (Floyd) Patterson-(Ingemar) Johansson title fight," another hand-climber chimed in almost obediently.

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