

KUHS BEATS NORTH BEND; MEETS SALEM TODAY

From MIDFIELD by Bob Leonard

Top issue for Klamath sportsmen, now thrashing through the nearest thing they have to an off season, is what to do about the upper lake bird reserve which perhaps won't be a bird reserve if Mr. Roosevelt can tear away from the lease-hill for five minutes.

The reserve, created in the dear and almost dead days of a republican administration—Coolidge's, if some one else's memory serves us correctly—has not been used by republican ducks since November, 1931. As there are very few democratic fowl passing through the county, except those northbound at 6 a. m. during campaign season, the reserve has largely been vacant.

To remedy this situation a memorial lately pushed through Salem's new statehouse asks the president to remove the reserve restriction, which will put the 5000 or so acres under Reclamation Service jurisdiction and pose a pretty problem for the Klamath Sportsmen's association.

The sportsmen, who frown vigorously on private or club leasing of public hunting lands and thereby taking them away from the "poor man's" hunting use, are afraid the acreage will be grabbed up, if not by shooting clubs possibly by sheepmen wanting the land for grazing.

According to B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Reclamation service, either is a distinct possibility but, he reassured sportsmen this week, a clause in the service lease contract forbids posting of the land no matter for what reason it is rented.

This, on the surface, would seem sufficient to ease the collective association mind and assure public hunting use of the present reserve come what may. But the sportsmen's group are taking no chances and have appointed a committee to look over the situation fore, aft and underneath.

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Coach E. L. Coyner of the Bonanza Antler cage squad loudly praised this week the clean, fast play exhibited at the lately-finished "B" league basketball tournament in Ashland. The Antler mentor likened the small schools' showing to the best "A" games he has ever seen. . . . To groove once and for all the coaching setup at Merrill, from where the 1940-41 Klamath county B champions this year stemmed, it's E. Van Ness Johnson who is to be commended for the job. This page in the past stated E. E. Kilpatrick, principal of the Spudpickers, was the man. Sorry, sir, and our belated congratulations. . . . Four more coaches' selections and we'll be ready to go for our annual B loop all-star hoop team.

41st Annual ABC Bowling Meet Opens

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 13 (UP)—The 41st annual American Bowling Congress was scheduled to open Thursday night on a 55-day schedule that will bring 29,000 bowlers from 865 cities in the United States and Canada to compete for world titles and \$250,000 in prize money.

Tournament officials said Wednesday night that the entry list of 5798 teams made the participation record second only to the record-breaking meet held at Detroit last year. In addition to the team entries, 9700 have registered for the doubles and 20,079 for the singles. Entry fees totaled \$243,245.

Entrants ranged from Hank Marino, Milwaukee, a veteran of 27 ABC meets, to three-year-old John Zager, Chicago Heights, Ill., who will have a go at the singles title with his special duckpin ball.

Air is the atmosphere; water is hydrosphere, and the solid earth is the lithosphere.

Poor old HENRY VIII
5 WIVES
No WIELAND'S BEER!

Puzzle: Is There Room for the Trout?



Elbow to elbow, fishermen jam banks of spring branch at Bennett Springs state park near Lebanon, Mo., as trout season gets off to an early start. Biggest crowd on record, including anglers from California and Virginia, turned out.

Leahy Opens N. D. Tactics

New Irish Mentor Will Use Boston College Offense

By EARL HILLIGAN
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 13 (P)—Given a break in material, Frank Leahy is going to throw Notre Dame football "wide open" next fall.

The 32-year-old gridiron coach and athletic director, who formally began his new job yesterday at the opening of spring practice, said today that he plans to use the same style of offense with his new squad as he did at Boston college, where his 1939 and 1940 teams won 29 out of 22 games.

"If the material comes up we'll show them something different," said Leahy, successor to Elmer Layden who resigned to become commissioner of the National Pro Football league. "By that I don't mean that Layden didn't produce great teams here. His record of 47 wins, 13 defeats and three ties in seven years is a remarkable one which I only hope we can match."

"But at Boston college we tried 'goffy' stuff. Quick opening plays, long passes and short passes. At Boston college we were fortunate in having a fine passer and runner in Charley O'Rourke. If we come up with a good passer here next fall, we'll really open up. We gambled at Boston college and we'll gamble here, if we have a chance."

In Owen (Dippy) Evans, Leahy may have the passer he needs. Evans, Halfbacks Steve Jurzik and Steve Hagaras, and Quarterback Bob Hargrave will form the nucleus of the Irish offense next fall when the Irish meet Arizona, Indiana, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, Illinois, Army, Navy, Northwestern and Southern California.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (P)—Connie Mack, speaking of the Philadelphia Athletics pitchers, says, "Johnny Babich, Bill Beckman, Chubby Dean, Nelson Potter and Jack Knott looks like the men we'll start with. If Porter Vaughn doesn't come through for us sooner or later, then I just wouldn't know where to look for a pitcher. The boy has everything in the world except experience."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—The Cleveland Indians are going to use five pitchers on their "big four" firing line, Bob Feller, Al Milnar and Jim Bagby with Al Smith and Mel Harder, who need more rest, alternatively in the other slot. Clint Brown, Joe Heving and Harry Eisenstat are counted on for relief.

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Louis Trains For Simon in Dance Hall

DETROIT, March 13 (P)—Fight training was never like this until Joe Louis returned to his home town to prepare for his fifteenth heavyweight title defense March 21 against big Abe Simon.

That's the testimony of Jack Blackburn, Louis' shrewd trainer, who gazes incredibly at the swanky training quarters and sighs reverently, "those boys in my day wouldn't believe it if they saw it."

The Louis training ring is pitched front and center on the slickest dance floor in Detroit's Harlem. Each day the 27-year-old champion, who sprang from a \$5 a day job to the high income tax brackets, commutes 80 miles from his dude ranch at Utica, Mich., to appear in the air conditioned surroundings of Dance Paradise, an up-to-the-minute jitterbug joint.

While he is belting around his sparates, Joe's routine approaches the sphere of hot band music and nimble dance steps. Rays from the sidewalk tube lighting shine on the camp followers in black leather easy chairs. But once the drills are finished, the hall is quickly transformed and Louis is hustled out to his ranch.

Ski Patrol Cards Dance For Weekend

Another in the series of regular Crater Lake Ski Patrol dances designed to raise funds for first-aid equipment and a new toboggan will be held next Saturday, March 15, patrol leaders said Thursday.

As before the soiree will take place in the warming hut at the Crater Lake rim. Special entertainment in the way of a dance by Babe Redkey is slated as the evening's high spot. Dependent upon Saturday's weather moonlight skiing will be possible. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at Klamath ski equipment dealers.

Reverend Sweetland is a minister in Loveland, Colo.

Dempsey To Sign 'Bull'

'Manassa Mauler' Plans To Tour U. S. With Firpo

NEW YORK, March 13 (UP)—Jack Dempsey revealed today he plans to import the "Young Wild Bull of the Pampas" for a United States campaign.

The young "bull" is Abel Cestac of Argentina—heavyweight protégé of ancient Luis Angel Firpo, who belted Dempsey out of the ring 17 years ago in pugilism's most thrilling battle.

Dempsey today cabled an invitation to Firpo and Cestac, guaranteeing their expenses for the proposed trip from Buenos Aires to New York. The old "Manassa Mauler" explained in his cable he would like to sponsor Cestac's American invasion.

Dempsey pointed out in addition to getting Cestac some good matches, he could arrange for a profitable exhibition tour of the United States. On this tour, Dempsey and Firpo would make personal appearances, and Cestac could spar with Red Burman of Baltimore, a heavyweight in which Dempsey has an interest. A reply is expected tomorrow from Firpo and his big, handsome Argentine cowboy clouter.

NAZIS POUR BOMBS ON MERSEY REGION

BERLIN, March 13 (P)—Destruction "exceeding that at Coventry" was reported by German sources today to have been wrought in a vast night raid on Liverpool, in which they said several hundred planes dropped bombs for hours.

This attack was carried out as the British royal air force, also taking advantage of improving weather, made its first assaults on Berlin in 82 nights.

Sixteen persons were killed and 37 injured in Berlin, informed persons said, and other damage was inflicted at Bremen and Hamburg, two of Germany's chief ports.

Erlandson Goes Out In 4 Minutes

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Eugene and The Dalles-Oregon City games.

Salem went into the quarter-finals by dropping McMinnville in a breeze today, 46 to 33, after earlier chalking up a win over Columbia Prep of Portland.

Columbia Prep went into the quarter finals of the consolation tournament today by dropping Beaverton 45 to 18, and will meet Roseburg, today's victors over Parkrose, Friday morning. Roseburg downed Parkrose 26 to 21. Corvallis and Baker will meet in the other half of the consolation Friday morning by virtue of a 44-31 Corvallis win over Vale and a 43-37 Baker win over Silverton today.

SALEM, Ore., March 13 (P)—Columbia Prep of Portland, defeated by Salem yesterday in the championship bracket, captured its first consolation game in the state high school basketball tournament today, 45-18, from Beaverton.

In a second consolation game this morning, Roseburg's tall quintet ran down Parkrose, 26-21, despite a one-man battle by Van Atta of Parkrose to keep his team in the tournament. Van Atta scored 12 points.

Corvallis showed a burst of power to defeat Vale 44 to 31 in the third consolation game of the morning, with Anderson carrying the brunt by scoring 16 points single-handed. Corvallis took the lead after the end of the first quarter, at which the score stood 5 to 4 for Vale.

Klamath (35)	Pos.	(45) N. Bend	W. Fox
Erlandson, 25	F	W. Fox	W. Fox
Mason, 4	G	W. Fox	W. Fox
Leahy, 4	G	W. Fox	W. Fox
Brown, 4	G	W. Fox	W. Fox
Wainwright, 4	G	W. Fox	W. Fox
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Quarter Scores
Klamath Falls, 5 15 25—28
North Bend, 5 12 24—34
Referee, George Yerkovich; umpire, Ralph Coleman.

Howard Horses Win \$500,000 At Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, March 13 (P)—Everyone knows that Charles S. Howard, owner of such handicap horses as Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Mioland, has won amazing money at Santa Anita park for seven seasons, but a survey today disclosed just how much.

Howard horses have won \$516,930 since 1935, although the automobile magnate's first two seasons brought in only about \$17,000.

Since 1937 his entries in the \$100,000 handicap have never finished worse than second. In 1937 Seabiscuit finished second to Rosemont; the following year Stagehand defeated Seabiscuit; in 1939 Kayak II was the winner; in 1940 Seabiscuit raced to victory and Kayak was second, and this winter Mioland finished second to Bay View.

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Stanford Works Out For WSC Go

Southern Team Readies At Pullman; Cougars Appear To Have Edge

PULLMAN, Wash., March 13 (UP)—Stanford university's southern division basketball champions worked out on the Washington State college floor today in preparation for their Pacific Coast conference playoff series with the Cougars.

Coach Everett Dean put the Cardinals through a stiff scrimmage but said Stanford appeared in excellent shape for the opening of the playoff tomorrow night.

Whatever edge existed in the rivalry appeared to rest with WSC, which swept through the northern division campaign with but three losses, all to Oregon State college, in 16 games. Washington State set a new consecutive victory mark at 13 triumphs.

The Cougars appeared rangier and more rugged than the Stanford squad, which won 10 out of its 12 conference games. Both squads presented strong first-team lineups but neither was loaded with individual standouts. WSC won the northern division largely through a well-rounded assemblage of sharpshooters who level from mid-court. Stanford hit town with a reputation for speed and smooth floor work. The Cougars averaged 46.04 points a game while Stanford's average was 46.83. Defensively, WSC averaged 37.81 points for each opponent while Stanford gave up 38.83.

Shadowed

Washington State was expected to open with Dale Gentry and Vern Butts, forwards; Paul Lindeman, center; Ray Sundquist and Kirk Gebert, guards. Sundquist, Lindeman and Butts were named on the official all-northern division team.

SARASOTA, Fla., (P)—There was some question about what condition Catcher Ernie Lombardi would be in when he ended his holdout and showed up at the camp of the Cincinnati Reds. But his pal, Eddie Joost, described it like this:

"He puts on a uniform, he grabs a bat, steps up to the plate, hits three pitches on a line to the outfield, and says, 'Well, I'm ready.' And he is!"

HAVANA, (P)—Peewee Reese will be the "holler guy" in the Brooklyn Dodgers' infield this year. Manager Leo Durocher asked Reese to take charge last year but the Louisville youngster didn't want to boss veterans like Dolf Camilli and Cookie Lavagetto his first year up. This year Reese will be commanded to give directions—out loud.



Hank Greenberg was greeted by Comedian Jimmy Durante—schmozie, shadow and all—when he arrived in New York en route to Detroit Tigers' training camp in Lakeland, Fla., with his draft status still in doubt.

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