

From MIDFIELD by Bob Leonard

SEVERAL MORNINGS' MAIL
A new program for fish reporting is announced by the Oregon State Game Commission. It's addressed to Mr. Fisherman and Mrs. Fisherman—and Johnny and Jane Fisherman if they angle in Oregon waters.

The comish wants fish report cards. They are asking your cooperation in reporting each catch after each fishing trip. The idea is to furnish aid in the body's program of stream survey and fish liberation.

Working now under the commission's authority are four crews busy surveying state lakes and streams in order to determine the amount and species of fish to release in Oregon waters. Your report card, which may be obtained at your sporting goods store, will aid immeasurably in helping the game men in their final decisions. The cards need neither signature nor postage. To every fisherman goes the earnest request they make it a regular habit to report catches during the entire 1941 season.

Nylon fishing leader material in continuous lengths is now available for the first time, a message from the du Pont Plastics department reveals. It's produced in strengths from six-pound test to 20-pound test.

The note, which smacks a pardonable little of advertising, claims nylon has less sheen than natural gut and is practically invisible in water. It may be tied dry, cast dry, and straightened easily while still dry.

High school bowlers, both boys and girls, will compete in a national tenpin patterned after the annual ABC classic in the spring of 1942. Brunswick-Balke-Coller, which seem to have an interest, claims in a broadside.

Plans were announced by Milton Raymer, chairman and secretary of the newly chartered American High School Bowling congress. Raymer said the new congress will have members in prep leagues in every representative city in time for the meet.

The new group is chartered as a non-profit organization and will be directed by high school teachers and students in cooperation with bowling proprietors.

With the interest shown here in Klamath Falls on the part of young bowlers, it appears the local bowling association might well look into the new proposition.

Conn-Barlund Fight Set For Tonight

CHICAGO, April 3 (UP)—Pittsburgh Billy Conn conducts another experiment with a full-grown heavyweight Friday night in his latest effort to prove his 182 pounds of blinding speed is more than enough to handle any man—even Joe Louis.

His target is Gunnar Barlund, a rugged Finn who never in his long career has lost a fight to a favorite. Although Conn will spot the Finn nearly 20 pounds, the young Irishman still is a 7 to 1 favorite to win a decision at 12 rounds.

Promoter Bill Rand indicated the stadium may be sold out with a gate of \$35,000—drawn chiefly by Irish Billy and the prospect of an upset.

S. F. LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 (AP-USA)—HOGS: Salable 200. Active, around 20 cents higher; load 200 lb. Ore-gons \$9.65, bulk medium California \$9.30-60; packing sows 25-50c higher, few \$7.50.

CATTLE: Salable 25. Fed steers, range heifers and cows absent; largely she stock run; few Holsteins \$6.50-7.00, cutters \$6.00-6.50, canners \$5.00-5.50; bulls nominally \$7.75-8.25. Calves: Salable none. Nominal; good to choice vealers quoted \$12.50-13.50; slaughter calves, \$9.00-11.00.

SHEEP: Salable none. Nominal; fed lambs absent, spring lambs scarce, quoted \$11.00-12.00; ewes weak, \$7.00 down.

Forestry is one of Canada's three leading primary industries. The best of all grain crops as a source of oil is corn.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

JEFFERSON HAND-PEGGED LOGGERS
Light-weight loggers known for the high-pegged arch.
6-inch Logger \$10.95
8-inch Logger Last \$8.95
DREW'S MANSTORE
733 Main

Salt Lake Winner



King o' Silver, champion pointer owned by John W. Kaufman of Klamath Falls, this week added another title to his already long list when he captured the open all-age field trials at Salt Lake. King defeated Humboldt Star Girl, owned by Porter Heckney of Fresno, Calif., and Idaho Poe Boy, Twenty-one dogs ran in the trials.

Navy Quits Full Dress Ring Meets

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 3 (AP)—Boxing, the swankiest of all naval academy sports from a spectator-attire standpoint, will be discontinued as an intercollegiate sport and placed on "a strictly intramural basis," Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, superintendent, announced today.

Disclosing the change, the superintendent said the "advantages and disadvantages of boxing both as an intercollegiate

and as an intramural sport, have been closely observed for years. "The pros and cons have been carefully weighed and a conclusion has been reached that better instruction with increased benefit to more midshipmen will be obtained by placing boxing on a strictly intramural basis.

A few years ago, the academy inaugurated a new policy for its home boxing meets, requesting spectators to wear formal attire and requiring non-transferable tickets for admission.

PRIM NAMED
LOS ANGELES, April 3 (AP)—Manager Jigger Stutz today named southpaw Ray Prim to open on the Los Angeles mound in the Coast league opener with Portland here Saturday.

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Craig Wood's 66 Paces Masters' Golf Tourney

By LESLIE AVERY

United Press Staff Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3—(UP)—Blond Craig Wood carried his 40 years lightly today and gave the tough Augusta national golf course a terrific lacing to lead the select field in the first round of the masters' championship.

The Mamaroneck, N. Y., slugger knocked six strokes off this long par 72 layout with a 32-34-66 card.

With the exception of Wood's great round the 6800 yard rolling course protected par zealously all afternoon and the only men to break it trailed Wood by five strokes. The 71 shooters were National Open Champion

Lawson Little, Professional Champion Byron Nelson, Leading Money Winner Ben Hogan and Willie Goggin, of Purchase, N. Y.

Bobby Jones, who blesses the masters with his only competitive golf appearance each year, was well pleased with his own 78 because he had a lot of company at that figure. The high wind sent scores soaring to the 87 carded by Walter Hagen, highest tournament score he remembered ever turning in.

Only even par shooters were Felix Serrafin, Scranton, Pa. pro, and Harry Cooper, Chicago. Nine were grouped at 73, including Sam Snead, who was co-favored with Nelson to win the title. The others were Sam Byrd, former baseball player; Ed Dudley, home pro; Johnny Bulla; Blond Clayton Heafner; Former Open Champion Tony Manero; Tony Penna, Dayton, O.; Jack Ryan, Louisville, Ky., and Long-Hitting Jimmy Thomson.

Leading amateur was George Dawson, Chicago, who fired a 74, along with Pros Al Watrous, Detroit, Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., and Horton Smith, only two-time winner of the masters.

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Senate Votes Boost In Farm Parity

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Rejecting economy pleas, the senate voted today to increase from \$212,000,000 to \$450,000,000 the "parity payments" provided in the annual farm appropriation.

The vote approving the larger sum was 61 to 9.

The house previously had approved \$212,000,000 for these benefit payments to farmers complying with administration programs but the senate accepted the \$238,000,000 increase recommended by its appropriations committee. Of the total \$150,000,000 would be used to step up payments on this year's crops.

With this major controversy decided, leaders expected quick approval of the record-breaking \$1,340,610,744 farm bill.

CORVALLIS, April 3 (AP)—Enrollment at Oregon State college totaled 4024 yesterday, three per cent lower than the record breaking registration on the same day of spring term last year.

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