

Sportscasters, Writers Favor Earlier Starts

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Earlier starting times for college football games are generally favored by sports writers and sportscasters.

An Associated Press poll today showed that a majority of the observers would like to see games started at 1 p.m. and not later than 1:30 p.m.

Darkness and cold were the main reasons given. Many games were finished in semi-darkness last season.

A whopping majority of those polled were emphatically against night football and for a variety of reasons.

SKUNK ROUTS GUARD

FORT LEWIS.—(AP)—Pvt. Norman Risco was walking his sentry post when a skunk ambled into view and halted on the sentry line.

Pvt. Risco challenged the skunk. It readied, aimed, fired. A relief guard took over 30 paces distant.

3 Nobel Prize Winners Receive Annual Awards

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—In the presence of seven members of royalty, three 1949 Nobel prize winners received their rewards Saturday for outstanding scientific achievement.

From a flower-adorned podium in the Stockholm concert house, Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Japanese member of the Columbia university faculty; William Francis Glauque, Canadian-born U. S. member of the University of California faculty; and Dr. Walter Rudolf Hess of Switzerland stepped down to receive their prizes—approximately \$30,000 each—from the hand of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

Dr. Antonio Egaz Moniz, 75, who shared the medical prize with Dr. Hess, was unable to come to Stockholm for the ceremonies because of poor health. Lord Boyd Orr, a Scotsman, was given the Nobel peace prize in Oslo earlier.

Dr. Yukawa was awarded the physics prize for his postulation of the meson, the matter which holds electrons and protons together in the atom. Dr. Glauque won the chemistry prize for his studies of the actions of atoms at temperatures of extreme cold, near absolute zero. The medical prize went to Drs. Hess and Egaz Moniz for their development of the pre-frontal lobotomy, a brain operation intended to help some of those who are mentally ill. No prize in literature was awarded this year.



TORNADO TOLL HEAVY—Men dig through the rubble of a building in Hannibal, Mo., looking for their belongings after a tornado struck the community. No one was killed, but 11 persons were injured. Property damage in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Missouri was high, with Arkansas alone estimating more than \$100,000 damage caused by the twister.

Anti-Semitism Blamed For Robeson Concert Riots

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The American Civil Liberties union says it has found evidence that the Paul Robeson concert riots near Peekskill, N. Y., were provoked by anti-Semitism, and not by Communists.

There were strong indications that "the violence was planned and carried out according to plan," the ACLU said in a report yesterday after an investigation.

The report said effective police protection "was deliberately withheld" from the first concert, Aug. 27. At the second concert on Sept. 4 the policing was better, but the Westchester county police "fraternized with the rioters," the report said.

Tensions had arisen in the community, the ACLU said, because of an influx of 30,000 "summer colonists" who are "for the most part Jewish traders, lawyers and doctors . . . or professionals in the arts."

Bankhanded Donation Made For Centennial Project

SEATTLE.—(AP)—The committee for the Greater Seattle Centennial celebration, to be held in 1951-52, were amazed to find a \$10 contribution from Anacortes in their mail.

With the check, however, was a note of explanation—from Paul Luvera, past president of the chamber, which read:

"Hundreds of thousands of visitors will come to Seattle to enjoy the activities.

"After awhile they'll tire of you city slickers and want to breathe some fresh country air. That's where Anacortes and the rest of the state will come in—particularly Anacortes."

One tree will make a million matches—one match will burn a million trees.

The average modern house uses from 7,500 to 10,000 board feet of lumber.

Someone's Only Fooling; Stone Tools Not Ancient

SALEM.—(AP)—W. C. Hunt of Lebanon has seven stone tools—and information that somebody likes a joke.

Dr. John A. Rademaker of Willamette university, who had the stones under study, advised that they "cannot be accepted as artifacts from anywhere." A preliminary examination had suggested the stones were left by some little-known race of men 200 or 300 years ago.

Hunt received them from Victor Wilkins, mountain fern picker, and sent them to Dr. Rademaker for study. Rademaker, aided by Dr. W. Herman Clark of Willamette and Dr. L. C. Cressman, University of Oregon anthropologist, told Hunt:

"There is only one conclusion—'Someone has been playing a joke on you or vice.'"

The tools were to be used for ceremonial use, he reported.

Washington's Funds Up Some During Last Month

OLYMPIA.—(AP)—The state's key general fund fluctuated last month like a seismograph needle in an earthquake, but finally wound up \$3,617,880 leaner than on Oct. 31.

State Treasurer Tom Martin said the fund has a cash balance on Nov. 30 of only \$16,479,862 and a further drop could be expected in December.

At the beginning of November there was \$20,097,842 in the fund. By Nov. 15 it had dropped to \$8,184,395, the lowest it has been in years. Then payments of excise taxes bounced the balances back up, but not enough to avoid a deficit in November spending.

Disbursements for the month totaled \$17,450,614. Receipts were \$13,832,734. The largest expenditure was a \$5,375,000 transfer to the current school fund.

Columbia Fishermen Request Split In Basin Project

ASTORIA.—(AP)—Columbia River Fishermen's union has asked Gov. Douglas McKay to try to separate the Willamette valley dam projects from the overall basin development.

The fishermen, who oppose the army engineers' Columbia river program because of the possible effect on salmon runs, said they do not want to oppose Willamette dam projects. The union said it had reached an agreement with farmers in the Millamette valley.

In another resolution, the con-

vention disapproved the use of American Marshall plan funds to cause competition in the fishing industry.

The union said it thought American funds were enabling foreign countries to export fish here at too low prices. It recommended not tariff barriers, but a quota system to regulate imports.

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SOC Downs Tech, 78-35

ASHLAND, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Southern Oregon College had a hot night on the basketball floor last night, swamping Oregon Tech 78 to 35.

The one-sidedness was surprising. It was the third game between the teams this season and each had won one.

The game was the smoothest performance SOC turned in to date—and coupled with Oregon Tech's coldness at the net the game was a runaway. In the second half the Technicians caged only three field goals.

Control Of Sand Dunes Is Project At Florence

FLORENCE.—(AP)—One of the country's largest anti-sand campaigns will be launched here Sunday when businessmen and farmers turn out to plant beach grass on the sand dunes south of here.

The Stiuslaw soil conservation district hopes to stop the sands from shifting and blowing, and plans—eventually—to plant grass and shrubs over several thousand acres.

Townpeople will start the planting Sunday, and a regular crew will begin work the following day. The whole project, intended to improve drainage, prevent channel shoaling, and stop sand encroachment, will take a decade.

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