

U. S. Athletes 'Wait Too Long'

RUMFORD, Me., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Americans wait too long, then work too hard to make good cross country runners in track or on skis. Olander, trainer of the Swedish Ski team that won the unofficial world championships. Prior to that, American sports followers had come to know Olander as the conditioner of Gundar Haegg, world mile record holder, and Karl Gosta Leandersson, winner of the 1940 Boston marathon.

"For instance, our boys ran for a long time through the forest on pine needles before they ever tried on their skis for the trip here. He operates a health farm in Sweden."

He has Haegg and Leandersson running through the late spring snows in track shoes in preparation for the mid-summer meets.

He pointed out that Enar Josefsson, second in this year's snow marathon, never had run a competitive 50 kilometer race before yesterday's world title event. Gunnar Eriksson, another Swede, was first and Nils Karlsson and Anders Toernqvist followed right behind Josefsson.

Eriksson's winning time was 2 hours, 59 minutes, five seconds. The races were transferred here last week from Lake Placid, N.Y., because of a lack of snow there. In an unofficial, overall tabulation in the Nordic phase of the games that ended with the marathon, Olander's squad counted 27 points. Norway was second with 42 1/2.

The others followed in this order: Finland 23; U.S. 3 1/2; France 3 and Canada 1.



LAYING DOWN THE LAW to Police Chief Cal Baird, right, is young Clifford Evans, Roseburg Boy Scout, who realized a long-time dream Monday by assuming office as Roseburg's acting police chief. The occasion was one of the events scheduled Monday through Sunday in observance of National Boy Scout week. For one day, Roseburg had a complete new set of city officials, including mayor, city manager and councilmen. (Staff photo).

Wyoming Again Leading Skyline Six

DENVER, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Back on top of the Skyline Six basketball race, Wyoming's Cowboys today started pointing for their inter-sectional series with Washington at Seattle this weekend.

The Cowboys broke their first-place deadlock with Brigham Young by squeezing past Utah, 42-39, at Laramie last night. Colorado A and M's hard luck Rams dropped a 48-46 decision to Utah State at Logan, their 12th loss in a row.

Keith Bloom and Johnny Pilch powered a first-half drive which gave Wyoming a 26-19 halftime lead. The Utes made a game of it in the second half, when Arnie Flinn was the only Cowboy able to score in the first 11 minutes. His eight points kept Wyoming in front.

Dolan Condie and Jimmy Clev-erly hit in the closing minutes for

Utah to make it 40-37, but Loy Doty of Wyoming matched Paul Shrum's basket for the Utes to hold the three-point margin.

RADIO OUSTS FIRE GONG
PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—The resounding clang of the fire gong in district stations of the Pittsburgh fire department will be a thing of the past soon.

A new system to be installed at a cost of \$40,000 will depend entirely on radio. Receivers are to be placed in each station. Firemen will be alerted by a siren. Then they'll listen to the radio to get their calls.

ACCUSED OF CONTEMPT
Orville J. Mollett, 26, Roseburg, charged with being in contempt of court on non-support charges, was lodged in the county jail.

Air Force Reserve Eligibles Urged To Take Training

Men eligible for the Air Force reserve are urged by Lt. Col. Ted H. Wirak, AFR, to join the reserve training program through the local squadron.

The Air Force reserve now has a sound, practical program for training reserve officers and airmen, Col. Wirak reports, and by taking an active part in the volunteer program members can accrue points for promotion to the next higher grade and also for retirement pay.

To qualify for retirement pay, states the local commander, a reservist must have 20 or more years of accumulative, satisfactory federal service, active and inactive

DENIED CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews denied citizenship to a woman who was born in the United States. The woman, a native of Cleveland, married an Hungarian in 1925 and went to Hungary to live. She remained there through the war, although she testified she always represented herself as an American national.

She asked the court to reassert her U.S. citizenship. This was denied because it was established the woman voted in an Hungarian election in 1946. Judge Matthews rejected her plea that she had to vote on pain of being jailed and losing her ration card—and that she voted anti-Communist.

What are the facts about telephone jobs?

With all the news stories and comment about the telephone labor situation, you may be wondering just what sort of deal telephone people really do have.

Let's take a straight look at their jobs:

Pacific Telephone wages are good...here are some examples

Average earnings of all employees in the following groups—44,000 people:

	Weekly	Annually
Switchboard Operating Employees	\$4990	\$2,604 ⁷⁸
Business Office Representatives	\$5005	\$2,612 ⁶¹
Craftsmen, Installers, Cable Splicers, Linemen, etc.	\$7066	\$3,688 ⁴⁵

Top rate employees earned even more. A conservative estimate of the earnings of over 12,000 fully experienced employees in these groups is:

	Weekly	Annually
Switchboard Operating Employees	\$55.	\$2,875.
Business Office Representatives	59.	3,075.
Craftsmen, Installers, Cable Splicers, Linemen, etc.	84.	4,375.

Wages for Pacific Telephone employees today are double what they would be on the 1939 rates.

Cost of living since 1940 is up 66%.

Even that doesn't tell the full story. Telephone employees receive automatic "progression" increases. Under this wage progression, about three out of four Pacific Telephone people will receive one or more raises this year. Employees who started about 1939 in many cases are getting three or four times as much as they did then. About 36% of the employees who were with us in non-management jobs in 1939, have been promoted to management positions in this up-from-the-ranks industry.

There's been a lot of discussion in recent days by Eastern union leadership about a telephone strike. But as this is written no union representing Pacific Telephone employees has called a strike against your service.

If pickets do appear in front of telephone buildings in your town, they will, most likely, be from the union representing installation employees of Western Electric Company—the company which installs most of the telephone equipment in our buildings.

You may be sure that, no matter what the situation, we'll do our level best to keep your calls going through.

What is Pacific Telephone's wage objective? We believe telephone people should be well-paid... and that our wages should compare favorably with those paid by other concerns in the community for work requiring similar skills and experience under conditions as good as ours. We believe this—and studies of 8,000 West Coast firms show they do.

One of the nation's finest benefit and pension plans— Telephone people have the assurance of a complete benefit and pension plan... with all costs paid by the company. There are liberal payments for sickness, accident disability and death.

Minimum pensions are now \$100 a month at age

sixty-five, including Social Security. Many employees, of course, get more than the \$100 a month pension... depending on their pay and years of service. For example, if a man started at 22 and retires when he's 62, following ten years with an average wage of \$80 a week, he'll get a pension of \$139 a month.

Working conditions good— Steady work in an essential service... good working conditions... pleasant associations... these are some of the items a telephone man or woman can count on. There are many chances to advance—all the top men and women in the company came up from the ranks. There are vacations with pay, of course—up to three weeks—and seven or eight paid holidays each year.

Perhaps the best evidence of the quality of telephone jobs is that plenty of good people have kept coming into the telephone service... and they stay a long time. The cost of any general wage increase would have to be paid by telephone customers. The company's earnings are already too low. Wage increases over the past ten years have amounted to millions of dollars more than rate increases.

We'll do our best to keep your calls moving— If a strike comes, we pledge that we will do everything within our power to meet our public obligation in continuing the service—a service so vital to public health and welfare.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

USED TIRES
1.00 UP

See us for all sizes of good used tires at the lowest prices. Late model 15, 16 and 17-inch wheels for all makes cars. Free Tube with every tire purchased.

DOYLE'S
Sales & Service
Highway 99 at Garden Valley
Phone 611

DO YOU NEED A V-BELT DRIVE?

Now is the time to change from flat belt drive

SEE OUR STOCK OF PULLEYS AND BELTS

Multigroove Pulleys and Belts
Size A, B and C

Fractional Horse Power Pulleys and Belts
Size 3/8, 1/2 and 21/32"

Variable Pitch and 2, 3 & 4 Groove Step Pulleys

BUY WHERE YOU SHARE IN THE SAVINGS

DOUGLAS COUNTY
Farm Bureau Co-Operative Exchange
ROSEBURG, OREGON
Phone 98
Located—W. Washington St. and S. P. R. R. Tracks

Holy Cross Still Leading Nation

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Unbeaten Holy Cross lost a little ground to a new contender, Bradley, but stayed well ahead today for the fourth straight week in the Associated Press basketball poll.

The only major all-winning team left in the nation drew more than 50 percent of the first-place votes, getting 73 of 118 nominations by the country's basketball writers and sportscasters. The Crusaders have won 17 games.

Bradley received only four votes for first but enough seconds and thirds to nudge Duquesne from the runner-up spot.

The top teams (first place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

Team	Record	Pts.
1. Holy Cross (73)	17-0	994
2. Bradley (4)	19-3	720
3. Duquesne	16-1	509
4. Ohio State (2) and St. John's (tie)	18-2	483
5. Long Island U.	15-3	388
6. Kentucky (5)	16-4	364
7. N. Carolina State (3)	17-3	344
8. La Salle (3)	14-2	334
9. Kansas State (6)	13-4	259

Locust Trees Felled To Remove Hazard

Five locust trees located on the county courthouse grounds have been cut down over the weekend, on order of the county commission.

The trees were ordered cut because two of them leaned dangerously over private property, while others were located too close to the building itself, causing gutters to become clogged and rain water to seep into the building, Commissioner Lynn V. Beckley explained.

Some of the limbs broke during the heavy snow, making the trees unsightly, besides being hazardous to passersby, Beckley added.

SUES FOR CERTIFICATE

Dean R. Ross, doing business as Harmony Farms, has filed suit in circuit court asking that E. E. Davidson, doing business as River side Motors, deliver a certificate of title on an automobile, naming the plaintiff as owner. The plaintiff alleges he traded a truck for the auto.

Roy's
BUY-OF-THE-WEEK
BARGAIN

"It's the Wise Bird that shops this sale!"

Wednesday and Thursday Only

WHITE CRUISER COATS
Limited Supply—First Come, First Served
White Stag "Forester"—Reg. 17.95

Forest green serge, double back with game pocket—snap fasteners. The full size, genuine cruiser

11.95
Save 6.00

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

Save 6.00 on your new Cruiser Coat and you get double green stamps, too!

"On Jackson street just a step from Oak"

Roy's