

Politics Boil Over Selection Of Olympic Head

OSLO (AP) — International politics are boiling at the sixth winter Olympic games.

The big question is: Will Avery Brundage succeed J. Sigfrid Edstrom of Sweden as president of the International Olympic Committee, amateur sport's most honored job?

If he weren't an American, Brundage would be almost sure of election. There are many Europeans who do not want to see the Olympic presidency go across the Atlantic. But chances are good Brundage will win.

Edstrom himself started the back stage political maneuvering when at the formal Olympic dinner preceding the games he called on Brundage to speak for him and introduced the big American with these words:

"We have been working together for 40 years. I hope he will be my successor."

Brundage now is first vice president of the vast Olympic organization. Very probably his chief rival for the high post is Lord David Broughley of Britain, former Olympic champion in the 400 meter hurdles, and also a vice-president. Observers believe the British Commonwealth probably will vote as a bloc in support of Lord Broughley.

Brundage probably will get most of his support from Latin American nations who believe Europe has had too much say in the Olympic organization.

George McDonald, a blind bowler, rolled four games in the ABC singles at Los Angeles in 1937 without any mechanical assistance.

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Johnny Bratton Whips Gardell In Close One

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Bratton, one-time NBA welterweight champion, opened up just enough to win a split decision in 10 rounds from stolid Vic Gardell Wednesday night and was awarded a March 28 match with Billy Graham.

Bratton, Chicago Negro who fought current Welter Champion Kid Gavilan to a draw here recently, will meet Graham, New York welterweight challenger, in the Chicago Stadium, promoters announced.

Bratton weighed 149, two pounds over the welter limit, to 145 for Gardell, in Wednesday night's Chicago Stadium bout.

Hockey Scores

By The Associated Press
New Westminster 11 Seattle 0
Saskatoon 5 Tacoma 4

Six-Year Court Fight For Sons Won By Mother

SALEM (AP) — An Indiana mother won a six-year court fight Wednesday when the Oregon Supreme Court awarded her custody of her two sons, now aged 9 and 11 years.

The Supreme Court, ruling for the first time on the question, held that an order by a court in another state, Indiana, is entitled to full faith and credit in Oregon.

The mother, now remarried and named Mrs. Helen A. Lorenz, was given a divorce in Indiana in 1945, and was awarded custody of the two boys.

But the father took the sons to Illinois, then to Wisconsin, and finally to Turner, Ore.

It wasn't until the summer of 1947 that she traced the father, Robert W. Royer, to Oregon, and she brought a habeas corpus proceeding in Polk County, Ore., to get her boys back.

She came out here with her new husband and saw her boys, but they didn't recognize her. Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker, of Polk County awarded the boys to the father, and the mother appealed.

Wednesday's high court decision, by Justice Walter L. Tooez, reversed Judge Walker.

Royer now is living in West Salem. The Supreme Court orders directed the lower court to take the children from the father so the boys can go back to Indiana.

Tulelake Center For POWs Will Be Fixed Again

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Forty federal prisoners from McNeil Island will be at work by April 1 fixing up the wartime Tulelake Relocation Center, designed to handle subversives if the U.S. ever starts a roundup of them.

Construction and repair will take all summer and at the peak of work as many as 100 prisoners from McNeil may be on the job at the camp south of here in California. That was reported here Wednesday by C. F. Hiser, administrative manager for McNeil Island, and Tom F. Butterworth, engineer for the Bureau of Prisons.

The government announced a few weeks ago that the Bureau of Prisons was to prepare several such camps for possible use in holding subversives.

Hiser said the Tulelake camp, which during World War II handled some 20,000 Japanese aliens, would be prepared for 600 to 1,000 now. Only the old military area is to be used.

C. F. Cragg, McNeil correctional officer, is temporary caretaker.



ROSEBURG YMCA YOUTH plan a Eugene trip this Saturday, Feb. 23, to attend the YMCA pre-legislative conference, in preparation for the annual "model legislature." While in Eugene, they will learn talking, debating, and will get a practical experience in the American system of representative government. Pictured above, front row, left to right, are David Morgan, Duke Ricketts, Gary Johnson, Wayne Henninger and Dick Williamson; middle row, Margaret Taylor, Shirley Brennen, Mary Kathryn Purdy, Velma Lankford, Hollene Hansen and Shirley Miller; back row, Merlin Donaldson, YMCA secretary; Mary Ellen Holbrook, Dennis Brundage, Allen Winter, Ronald Cheek and John Guzzo. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Youth Rescued By Coast Guard After Cliff Fall

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Coast Guardsmen rescued a 20-year old Portland youth Tuesday after he fell 45 feet down a cliff into the Pacific Ocean seven miles north of here.

Gail A. Nadeau was standing with a companion at the edge of the Devil's Punchbowl, a rocky cavern on the rugged shoreline

watching the ocean, when he slipped and plunged down the cliff into the water. The tide was coming in and he managed to cling to a rock.

His companion, whose name was not learned, ran to a nearby grocery store and telephoned the Coast Guard station here. Five Coast Guardsmen arrived at the scene eight minutes later.

Seaman Apprentice Morris Kent, carrying a life jacket, was lowered over the edge of the cliff on a rope. A former Cannon Beach life guard, he swam 15 feet to the rock, tied the rope around Nadeau's waist.

Nadeau then was hoisted up the face of the cliff to safety. Kent was brought up later.

Nadeau, who was vacationing at a nearby cabin, suffered cuts, bruises and exposure, but did not require hospitalization.

PENDLETON LEADER DIES

PENDLETON (AP) — Edward C. Olsen, 56, civic leader, died here Saturday after a four-year illness.

He was owner of the Olsen Motor Company, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and former dance director of the Round-up night show.

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U.S. Fliers See Strange Objects In Korean Skies

TOKYO (AP) — American bomber crews have reported seeing strange looking objects over Korea at night.

Air Force spokesmen in Tokyo and Korea refused to comment. They said the information was classified.

Night-flying B-26 bomber pilots in Korea told of seeing "things" in the air. Earlier Air Force spokesmen in Washington said B-29 crewmen reported sighting "strange looking orange globes" in night flights.

One veteran pilot in Korea said the "orange globes" could be flashes of exhaust from Communist jets. Red MIG-15 jets have been reported over North Korea at night.

The Washington spokesman said the crewmen told their superiors that the globes were about three feet in diameter, generally light orange in color with an occasional change to a bluish tint.

The airmen said the objects stayed with a B-29 over Wonsan about five minutes and flew with a B-29 over Suncheon for about one minute.

Walter A. Swanson Files For Congress

SALEM (AP) — Walter A. Swanson, Springfield Democrat, filed Wednesday for congressman in the

Fourth District, which includes Southwest Oregon.

Swanson ran two years ago, but was defeated in a close race by David C. Shaw of Gold Beach. Shaw then was beaten by Republican Congressman Harris Ellsworth.

Tele-fun by Warren Goodrich

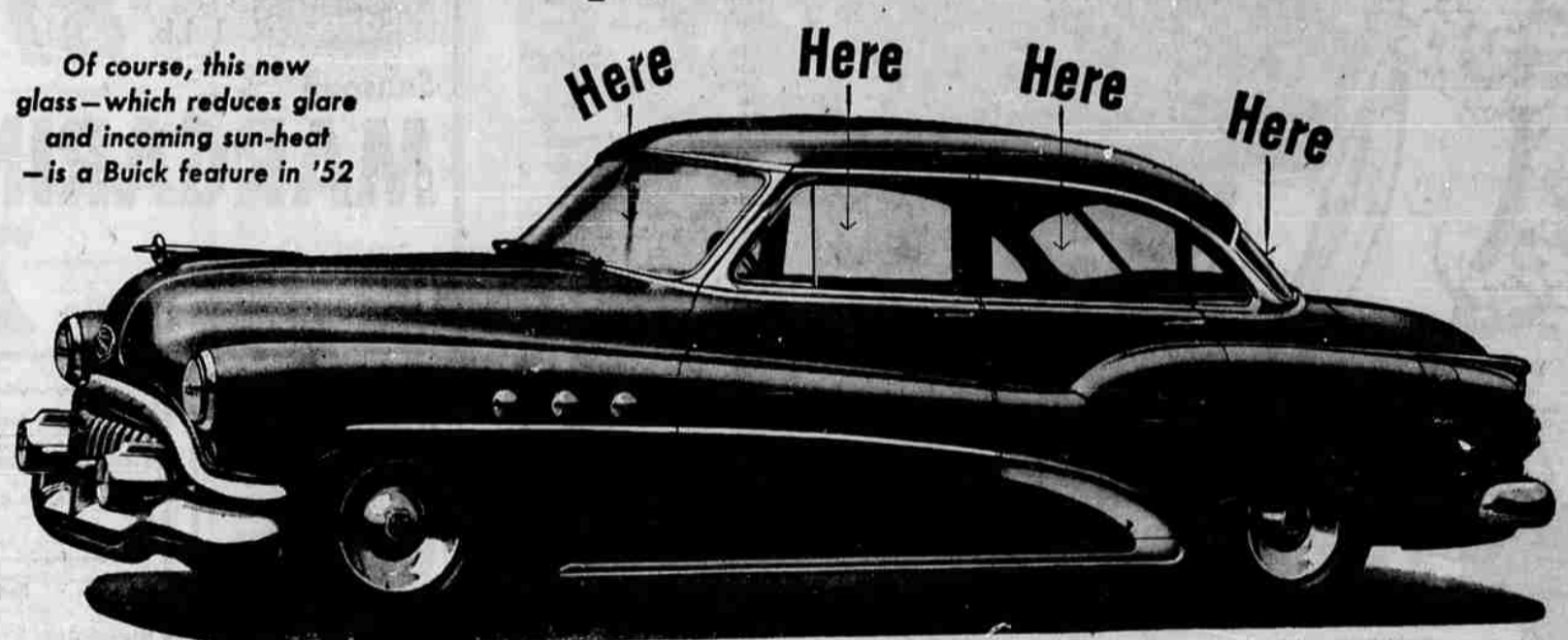


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