



GRIPPING DETAILS—Jockey R. J. Moran, left, pays close attention as Claude Hooper shows him a trick for holding his horse. He should, for Hooper is 52—the oldest jockey on the track at Hialeah—and Moran is youngest at 17.

Winter Steelhead Count Up

Counts of winter steelhead at the Winchester Dam Counting Station show that 434 fish passed the ladder between Feb. 16-28, bringing the total run this season to 3,267. This is above average, after a slow season's start.

Year	Period	Total	Total	Per cent
	Feb. 16-18	Feb. 28	count	of run by Feb. 28
Winter steelhead				
1949	877	2,171	9,225	23.5
1950	507	1,922	7,008	27.4
1951	23	2,014	4,388	48.1
1952	651	4,124	10,535	38.9
1953	100	4,195	5,094	82.4
1954	1,523	5,364	9,124	58.8
1955	30	2,501	4,755	52.6
1956	773	4,535	10,211	44.4
1957	945	4,782	8,923	53.7
1958	434	3,267		

Hockey Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 5, Chicago 2
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Hershey 1
Springfield 8, Buffalo 4
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 5, Clinton 1
WESTERN LEAGUE
Clinton 11, Washington 1
WESTERN LEAGUE
New Westminster 4, Vancouver 3 (overtime)
Edmonton 3, Saskatoon-St. Paul 1

Tough As Nails

TORONTO — George Hunt has caught a fish so tough it eats nails.
In cleaning an eight-pound lake trout he caught in Lake Simco the Toronto man found two four-inch spikes in the stomach. The spikes were only slightly tarnished indicating they had been swallowed recently.
Hunt suggested the spikes might have fallen through an icefishing hole and were gobbled by the fish as a lure.

Kentucky College Cager Wins NAIA Scoring Toga

KANSAS CITY — John Lee Butcher of Pikeville (Ky.) College won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics scoring title with an average of 32.6 points a game.
NAIA headquarters announced the 5-foot-10 Butcher stood tall in scoring among basketball giants. It took an average of more than 23 points a game to make the top 25.
The team scoring title went to West Virginia Tech with an average of 101.4 points a game.
The defense crown was won by Southeastern Louisiana, which yielded only 46.4 points a game.

TAR HEEL BLOOD

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The North Carolina wrestling team, coached by English professor Sam Barnes, is well-stocked with boys from the Tar Heel state. Sixteen of the team's 22 men are from the home state.



NASHUA'S FIRST FOAL—This blaze-faced colt arrived at Mereworth Farm in Lexington, Ky., shortly before midnight, and looked around in wonder as his mother "Windmill" tried to nudge him to his feet a few minutes after his birth. The colt's father is "Nashua," winner of over a million dollars in 30 races, and who is expecting 23 more offspring by the middle of May.

Russ Skiers Outwit Field In Cinching Nordic Ski Win

LAHTI, Finland — It was a neat trick the Russians pulled off their first world championship in the Nordic ski competition. The ski world was talking about it Thursday. For three days the Soviet Union team had been trying for a gold medal in the championships, without success.
Then Wednesday they not only got one in the women's 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) race with Allevina Kolchinskaya but grabbed five of the first six places.
The answer to such supremacy lay in the Russian insistence on a scientific approach to the sport. They prepared for the sudden shift in temperature in which the thermometer rose 22 degrees overnight and turned the ski trails into soft mush.
The condition of the snow raised the problem of "waxing" in the sense that skis would pick up snow which would turn to ice and stay on the boards to the point where either would be slowed down or have to stop and scrape off the residue.
A special team of Russians was sent out along the trail equipped with branches torn from fir trees. As a Russian woman approached they threw the boughs onto the track. The branches cleaned off the skis and enabled the Russian women to proceed with "clean skis" without too much slowing down.
As soon as a Russian passed, the Soviet official would pull the fir bough back.
According to the rules of the World Nordic Championships the Russians did nothing wrong. They had read the rules well.
The Scandinavians, picked as the likely winners in this event, had to admit the tactics were within the rules and that they were just "out foxed" as the Americans would say.
Thursday's competition called for the 30-kilometer (31 miles 120 yards) cross country race and the Americans weren't expected to fare any better than they have in previous events.

Sports

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Dartmouth 81, Brown 79
Princeton 59, Penn 55
Columbia 85, Cornell 65
Yale 105, Harvard 87
Bucknell 75, Penn State 73 (overtime)
Duchess 77, St. Bonaventure 54
Niagara 78, Syracuse 63
Lafayette 80, Seton Hall 79
Fordham 407, Rutgers 78
Villanova 81, Muhlenberg 73
Boston Univ. 93, Boston College 76
FAR WEST
Seattle 73, Idaho State 60
NAIA District Playoffs
District 22
Youngstown 80, Wilfrance 59 (final)
Findlay 108, Defiance 68 (for third)
District 26
Lenoir Rhyne 61, Belmont Abbey 53 (final)
District Two
Portland 83, Southern Oregon 54 (final)
Portland State 79, Lewis Clark 74 (overtime, for third)

Russian Hockeymen Win

OSLO — Russia blasted Poland 10-1 in the world ice hockey championships Thursday in a match played on a thick layer of snow covering the outdoor Jordal Amfi Stadium.
The Russians blazed into an 8-1 lead before the race.
The United States squad rested in preparation for their match against the tough Czech squad Thursday night.

Morse Says Ike Ignorant About U. S. Resources

WASHINGTON — Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) told the Senate Tuesday that if he could "get the President to read a little of Teddy Roosevelt, it would dispel some of his ignorance" about conserving natural resources.
Morse, paying tribute along with other senators to Theodore Roosevelt, said that President Roosevelt had been great protectors of the nation's natural resources.
"It is a very sad thing," the senator said, that after Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman "we should now have a Republican president who shows to be most kind—such a gross ignorance of the entire problem of conserving natural resources."
"The kindest thing we can say about Dwight D. Eisenhower in this field is that he is simply ignorant about it. There is much circumstantial evidence that would justify one in saying that it cannot all be explained on the ground of ignorance."
Morse suggested the President "read something besides Western stories."

Crew Of Atomic Sub Skate Impressed By Performance

(Eds note: Electronics Technician 2.C. David L. Seymour, 33, is a member of the crew of the atomic submarine Skate, which docked at Portland, England, Wednesday after a record breaking voyage from the United States. Seymour's home town is Denver, Colo. He now lives with his wife and 3-year-old daughter at New London, Conn.)

Woman Meted Six-Month Term In Fight Death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mrs. Artie Elizabeth Bell, 26, who fatally slashed another woman in the hotel room of Glenn Smothers, Ephrata, Wash., was sentenced Monday to six months in the county jail.
District Judge J.S. Fenderson described her as a woman with a "cruel and malignant heart," and said that to him the "gist of the crime" was that she left the room and went home while Mrs. Helen Morene O'Brien, 31, was bleeding to death.
Mrs. O'Brien was slashed across the throat with a broken champagne glass during an argument in Smothers' hotel room Jan. 18.
Smothers, manager of the Grant County Public Utility District, was vacationing here and explained to police the women began fighting soon after he had invited a group of people to a room for a drink.
Mrs. Bell, a model, pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Oakland PTA Sale Saturday Morning

By EDITH DUNN
Oakland BPTA will sponsor a baked food sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at the former Underwood store.
Proceeds will go for a scholarship for some boy or girl graduating from Oakland High School.
Chamber Meets
Oakland Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meeting at the Veterans Building Tuesday. Speaker was William Kelsay. Leo Sparks spoke on conservation. A letter was read from Sutherland Chamber of Commerce asking co-operation in getting better car service from Southern Pacific railroad. Dinner was served by the American Legion Auxiliary.
Joe Brock and members of his American Problems class of Oakland High School recently toured the Roseburg News Review.
Eddie Wood gave a piano recital at the home of Mrs. Lilian Jacobson in Sutherland. He is a pupil of Mrs. Cynthia Magill. Nine pieces were played in the recital. Refreshments were served to 14 guests.



A LIQUID OXYGEN CYLINDER, first of its kind to be used by machine plants in this area is now in use at Pope Bros. Inc. in welding work on tractors and other implements. A converter inside the cylinder converts liquid into gas at 300 degrees below zero. The one unit replaces 12 regular large cylinders normally used in such work. Holding flame is Gordon Good, a welder at Pope Bros., while looking on are salesman Dick Stark, at left, and Bill Sterling, branch manager for Davis Industrial Co., distributor. (Paul Jenkins)

Neuberger To Support Plan To Let Private Industry Buy Klamath Indian Timber

By FRANK W. VAILLE
WASHINGTON — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Wednesday he expects to support an administration proposal to give private industry an opportunity to buy Oregon timber lands now owned by the Klamath Indians.
He said he plans to call his Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee together this week, probably Thursday, to discuss a course of action in the continuing controversy.
Congress has until the end of this session to change the law under which the Indian timber would be sold piecemeal, without any requirement for sustained yield management, to give the individual Indians their share of tribal assets as the government ends its supervision over the tribe.
Introduced Bill
Neuberger himself has introduced a bill calling for outright federal purchase of the Indian lands—valued at upwards of 120 million dollars—as a means of averting what he feels is a threat to the region's economy.
He told a newsman he still prefers his own approach but is willing to go along with the administration bill as being preferable to making no change in the present law.
The administration bill also provides for federal purchase of part or all of the Indian timber for inclusion in the national forest system, but only after it has first been offered to private industry.
Any private purchaser would have to agree to harvest the timber under a sustained yield covenant for 75 years. Neuberger said he wants this increased to 100 years.
Last Resort Move
The Oregon senator eliminated, except as a last resort, a proposal made during hearings on the bill that the timber be left with the Indians. He said he believed there was some question whether this could be done legally in a manner to assure sustain yield operation of the forest.
Rep. Ullman (D-Ore.) also disclosed Wednesday he has asked Secretary of the Interior Seaton to delay the proposed election in which members of the Klamath tribe would determine whether they wish to take their share of the tribal assets and withdraw from the tribe or remain in it.
He said he considered it "grossly unfair to force an unwanted election on the Indians at a time when they lack sufficient information which would enable them to make an intelligent choice."
Ullman said the Klamath tribe's executive committee has expressed opposition to an immediate election.

Hoax Shooting Claimed At Probe

WASHINGTON — A United Auto Workers (UAW) Union witness testified Wednesday that the Kohler Co. instigated a hoax shooting designed to discredit its striking employees.
Lyman C. Conger, counsel for the company, promptly challenged this allegation by Ernest L. Rose of Sheboygan, Wis. Conger told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee a witness to be heard later will establish that the company itself exposed the alleged hoax.
The union's lawyer, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., said the case Rose described was one of three proven hoax cases.
"I think this is pretty serious," Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said, "if we can identify the men (instigators of any hoax), we'd like to cross-examine them."

Third Term

SALEM — Dr. Wilfred C. Foster, Portland, was appointed Tuesday to a third term on the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Small Washington Town Split By School Battle

OAKVILLE (Grays Harbor County), Wash. — "Disension and animosity in the community" were given as reasons for the resignations by the superintendent of schools and 10 of the 12 teachers in Oakville's schools Thursday.
Superintendent A. L. Spitz offered no further explanation. He announced the resignations Wednesday, effective a day later.
Among the teachers who resigned was Wally Sull, principal of Oakville High School. Those who refused to quit were Robert Stewart, principal of the elementary school, and Mrs. Alice Wolf, a fifth grade teacher.
Those involved in the dispute declined to discuss it. Stewart told The Associated Press he had "nothing to say at this time."

SAFETY COMMISSION

SALEM — The state Traffic Safety Commission will meet here Wednesday to decide whether standards should be adopted for automobile seat belts sold in the state.

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