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FAMOUS JOCKEY RECALLS RACES

Snapper Garrison, Now 62, Ranks Laverne Fator as Best of Moderns.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—The blacksmith's helper in New Haven who rode to fame and riches in the sport of millionaires and kings is remembered through a pile of faded photographs on the porch of his Miami bungalow. His eyes had sparkles in them as he recalled thrilling finishes, the flash of thoroughbred horses down the stretch, and the roar of the crowds. Those memories still are fresh. Laverne Fator (Snapper) Garrison, the man who made the "Garrison finish" an internationally famous by-word, thirty-five years and more ago, in the hey-day of the nation's racing, Snapper Garrison established a reputation as one of the greatest jockeys the turf has ever known. The consensus is that no one since then has surpassed his all-around ability and knowledge of how to handle thoroughbreds.

Fator Best in U. S.
Tom Sloan, Garrison's successor in popularity and fame, was a particular rider. "Horses ran to Tom," as Garrison succinctly expressed it. Of the present-day jockeys, said Garrison:
"Laverne Fator is the best in the United States. He has a good feel and knows when to wait with a horse. He is a stronger finisher than Karl Sande and has a knack of holding a horse together."
Garrison has not reached the fin-



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Sport Slants
by ALAN J. GOULD

There must be upwards of 25,000 college boxes scattered throughout the country. The sport flourishes in the centers of learning from Gainesville, Fla., to Seattle, from Boston to Los Angeles. It is one of the healthiest of all the intercollegiate pastimes. The youngsters go at each other with a great deal of earnestness, in nearly every case, with considerable science, in a very few cases.

I sat at the ringside in the West Point gymnasium one afternoon, with a major general, several colonels, majors and captains, all wearing a pug-nosed little cadet's cap. I was in a New York university box, in a manner calculated to stir the blood of any fighting man.

Yet the effect of such competition and interest upon the professional ring is virtually nil. The college amateur and the professional pugilist do not talk the same language—with a few exceptions.

College football, baseball and basketball furnish recruits for the professional games in considerable numbers but boxing rarely draws any prospects from the campus. When it does, they soon find out it is a little mistake.

The ring in recent years has seen such celebrities as Billy Montenegro of Centre, Ed Garvey of Notre Dame, Les Marriner of Illinois and Add Warren of North Carolina make some impression. None of them, however, has had any championship ability. Monte Munn of the well known Nebraska Minns packed a terrific punch and fought some of the good ones. He knocked out the giant Argentine, Campolo, nearly as easily as you can knock out a fly.

Yak's Eddie Egan won the Olympic light heavyweight title in 1920. He was handy enough with his fists to have made an impression as a professional but also smart enough to stay away from the racket. He reappeared in Gene Tunney's camp when it became evident the ex-marine was doing something for higher education in the fistie business.

Al Lussman, New York university's giant tackle, was considered one of the best college prospects for professional heavyweight action. He was a boxing champion in college, big, fast and a hard hitter. Minns were completed, in fact, for Al made his debut at Madison Square Garden, but his athletic career was cut short by a head injury in his last football game. He has never fully recovered from it.

Fidel LaBarba, after becoming world's flyweight champion, seized the opportunity to get some college education at Stanford but this did not "take" entirely.

I recall the case several years ago of a young boxer who carried his way through school—St. John's Marlinus (N. Y.) and Syracuse university—by fighting professionally. His name was "Mixer" Mitchell and he was good enough to get several engagements at the old Madison Square Garden, smart enough to quit before he was in any danger of going around on his heels.

OREGON QUINTETS SCORE VICTORIES

Webfoots Defeat Idaho While Oregon Staters Noses Out Cougar Team

MOSCOW, Ida., Feb. 19 (AP)—University of Oregon's basketball team moved into second place in the coast conference standings last night when they made it two straight games over Idaho, taking the second game of the series 45 to 33. Excelling in floor work, the Webfoots chalked up victory only after the score had been tied 18 times, starting 2-11 and ending at 26, after which Oregon forged ahead. The half ended 17 to 16 in Oregon's favor. With seven minutes to go in the final period, Idaho started rushing and took a one-point lead with McMillin's long shot from the center of the floor. Eberhart, with four counters, clinched the game for Oregon with but three minutes to go.

OREGON STATE WINS
PORTLAND, Wash., Feb. 19 (AP)—In a hard fought basketball game Oregon State college defeated Washington State, 25 to 27 here last night. The contest was close throughout with the score tied three times. The Orangemen led 15 to 14 at the end of the half. The visitors took the lead at the opening of the game, running up seven points. Washington State then got busy and McFleming ran away from Grayson to score and

put the Cougars in the lead 5 to 7, but it was relinquished a moment later when Fogans dropped in a short one. Ediston was sent in for Washington State in the last two minutes of play and put his team within a point of the Orangemen with a 25-24 score. Ediston gave the Oregon State a four-point lead with his field goal in the last minute of play. McFleming and Fogans tried to make desperate efforts to overcome this, but the time was too short.

LAMONT TO BE LINE COACH AT WASHINGTON U.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (AP)—Daniel J. Lamont, for the last two years director of athletics at Loyola university, has resigned to become head line coach for Jimmy Phelan at the University of Washington. Lamont, one of Loyola's greatest ends, became assistant to Head Coach Roger Kiley in 1927, and upon Kiley's resignation the next year, became head football coach and athletic director. He was graduated in 1927, and captained the Hambley football team in 1924. His record last fall was six games, two wins and two ties. Lamont probably will go to Washington in time to add Phelan and his other assistants, Ralph (Tost) Welch and (Cotton) Wilcox, with spring football practice.

Scotland is reported to be in favor of the five-day working week. Maybe the idea is to stop the clock over Saturday and Sunday.

Another Win Is Chalked Up By Bearcat Squad

SALISBURY, Ore., Feb. 19 (AP)—Willamette university's basketball quintet made it two straight from College of Puget Sound here last night, taking the second game 53 to 24 in a rugged exhibition. Coach Spree Keene's players showed the effects of their hard games of last week and were unable to function smoothly. Cardinal scored 35 points for the Bearcats, while Puget starred for the loggers with time. Willamette meets College of Idaho here in another northwest conference series Thursday and Friday nights.

WHITMAN WINS AGAIN
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 19 (AP)—Whitman college basketball team overhauled College of Idaho, 53 to 23, here last night. The Missionaries led 31 to 8 at half time. Whitman took the first game Monday night, 48 to 31 after trailing one point at half time.

Genealogical Note
The parents of the bride included mahogany reproductions, colonial style, for the living and dining rooms.—Boston Herald.

Cotton Pest From Mexico
The cotton boll weevil was found for the first time in 1892 around Brownsville, Texas, where it was introduced from Mexico.

Monmouth, Here This Week, Has Strong Scorers

A team with a powerful scoring machine, particularly if Bramhall proves eligible, will be seen in La Grande Friday and Saturday of this week when the Oregon Normal school basketball quintet will meet the Eastern Oregon Normal five in a conference series. The high-powered scoring of the Western Oregonians, however, may be stopped at Ashland when two out of three from Monmouth, and the Mountaineers, in an early season trip, held the Monmouth team to an eight-point margin after evening up the score with a last half rally.

Monmouth played its last game before coming to La Grande last night when it smothered Pacific college to a 35 to 24. Tickets for the Monmouth-East Oregon games, now on sale, may be reserved at Glass Drugs, the school deciding to reserve downstairs seats this weekend in anticipation of capacity crowds.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Bobby Jones' dearest desire is the British amateur, though he doesn't say so. That's the only important one. Bob ever has won. Leo Durbacher, who has been sent to the Reds along with Bob Meusel, of the Yanks was regarded by Miller Huggins as the best fielding shortstop he ever had seen in the majors. Art Fletcher and Charley O'Leary, great shortstops in their day, said the same thing.

It has always insisted that if Leo would adopt a style of hitting that he suggested, he would bat .300. Durbacher tried, but never could make it. Maybe Dan Howley can impart the magic touch. Bill Hartwell, a brunt who acted as sporting partner to Phil before one of Scott's seasons in New York, says he used to be given the office by Jimmy Johnston to lay off abusing his lordship. "An could have busted him loose from America if they had let me go on about mah business," says Bill.

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The New Oakland Eight has all the smoothness which results from the overlapping power impulses inherent in eight-cylinder engine design. In addition, it enjoys exclusive mechanical advantages which make it even smoother and more delightful to drive.

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Several of the engineers who participated in creating General Motors' first eight pack in 1914 were responsible for the development of the New Oakland Eight. To this latest task they brought a wide knowledge of eight-cylinder design. It is reasonable to expect that the Oakland is a finer eight because of this fact.

Moderate Price
We believe the New Oakland Eight will appeal to you all the more forcibly when you consider its very moderate price. And a demonstration will reveal how well it merits the description "the car with superior performance."

The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Loveloy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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PREPARES FOR CRATER LAKE SNOW SPORTS

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 19 (AP)—Despite the fast disappearance of the snow, and the January snows, preparations are going forward for the fourth annual Crater Lake ski race, February 22, at Fort Klamath. The grueling 42 mile race from the fort to the rim of Crater Lake and return each year attracts famous skiers of the northwest and at present Emil Nordren of Bend, Ore., winner of last year's race and Nels Skjarsnes, who placed second last year, are training at the fort. They make daily trips from Fort Klamath to the rim of the lake. The winter carnival held in addition to the race is assured of that most thrilling snow sports of the year, ski jumping. A jump has been erected near the Crater Lake highway by John Anderson, noted ski jumper, and a member of the Cascade Ski club of Portland. The jump erected assures a leap of 40 feet. The complete line up of the big race has not been announced. In addition to this there will be minor ski races such as trail breakers race to Crater Lake lodge, women's ski races and slush races. Each year the affair is sponsored by the Crater Lake Ski club and is attended by hundreds of people.

Yankees Have Four Holdouts Unsigned

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ed Harrow, secretary of the New York Yankees, admits that four players have yet to sign contracts but promises that all but one of them will have come to terms within the next few days. He declined to discuss personalities but the best guessers ventured the opinion that Babe Ruth would be the last to capitulate. There's still a matter of \$10,000 in price and one year in length of contract between the Babe and a signed contract.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press
Allentown, Pa.—Al Brown, Panama, outpointed Johnny Cannonville, Alpha, N. J., (15).
Tulsa, Okla.—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, (10).
Indianapolis—Spud Myers, Pontiac, Idaho, and Billy Rose, Cincinnati, drew, (10).
New York—Sid Terris, New York, outpointed Gaston Charles, France, (10).
Minneapolis—Angus Snyder, Wichita, Kan., stopped Duke Horn, Minneapolis, (10); My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Al Ryan, St. Paul, (10); Al Klonek, Los Angeles, outpointed Honeyboy Conroy, St. Paul, (6).
Leviston, Idaho—Don Fraser, Spokane, Wash., stopped Jack Kenworth, Portland, Ore., (9).
Seattle, Wash.—Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, outpointed Tony Fuente, Los Angeles, (6).

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French production of steel reaches a new high mark in 1929.