Nels Tonning began flashin' down hills when his eyes were not much higher than the level of the Norwegian fjords among which he spent his first 19 years, and he's still flashin'. But while Nels' first flashin' was on barrel staves and other crude skis, his daily flashin' is now done with a camera.

He still skis, this sharp-featured Norseman who is the ace action cameraman of the local Jesten-Miller firm, but to no where the extent and expertness that he did as late as 11 years ago, when

he was a 19-year-old athlete in western Norway. For instance, Nels now would sever think of plunging down a two-mile long precipice, so steep and dangerous no one else had ever attempted it, as he one day did in the old country.

"It was a crazy thing to do." Nels now avers. "It was a ridge type approach to one of the steepest peaks in the wildest region of Norway, and as I look back on it now I don't know what possessed me to start upon the treacherous mountainside."

But Nels lived through it, and lived to reach Tacoma, Washington, in 1929, just in time to catch up with America when it was crashing around everybody's ears. He came straight from Bergen, just a mite of a distance from Stavanger. where the now famous City of Flint was recently interned.



Took Seven First Places.

Nelson was the name of Nels' father, but Nels and his three brothers and two sisters took the name, Tonning, getting it from the name of the farm and settlement where they were raised. It's an old Scandinavian custom

Principal sports in Norway are skiing, skating and track, and Nels was proficient in each. While attending Firda Ginnas (college), Tonning took seven of eight possible first places in a track meet. Included in his efforts for the day was a high jump of six feet and a broad jump of 22 feet, besides firsts in all the dashes.

Nels says a brother, Bjarne who was graduated from the University of Washington in 1939 and who has a flock of intercollegiate ski championships to his credit, is now a much better skier than he, but championships to his credit, is now a much better skier than he, but there was a day not so long ago that Nels wouldn't take off his skiing Mandic Paces toga to even his brother. Ski jumping was the principal diversion for young and old on

holidays and "days off" in Norway, says Nels. "When we had opportunity, we were out in the hills, jumping all day long." The slightly built Norwegian has jumped as far as 160 feet, accomplishing the feat in the days when soaring that distance out over space on a pair of slats was a rare doing.

In Norway, says Nels, everybody skis, and every one takes pride in his own ski equipment. "We used to take as much pride in our skis there as you do your automobiles here. Skis were our only method of travel in the winter time."

Learn to Ski Uphill, too.

But not always was Norwegian ski equipment what it is today, Nels remembers. When he was a youngster, barrel staves and the crudest kind of skis were in use. Not, he says, until America began popularizing the sport did the Scandinavian countries begin improv- ond-place Washington State Coung upon equipment. Now, even today, the best skis are made in And it is in this memory of the poor skiing equipment prevalent

his boyhood days in Norway, 25 years ago, that Tonning finds a eason why the Finn army has been able to ski rings around the invading Russians. For, says Nels, it is his belief the Russians, notoriously backward, are now in about the same stage with their ski equipment as were the Scandinavian countries when he was a boy. 'Not only that," says Nels, "but Russia is made up of plains that

aren't adequate as training grounds for a skier. In my country you had to learn how to ski up hill and across country as well as down 'Why, I can remember one annual race, of 50 kilometers (about

31 miles), that was over mountainous country. Participants started from one point and returned to that point, making it necessary to skil uphill as much as downhill. The best of them would negotiate the race in around four hours." Skiing over such terrain, the peoples of the Scandinavian coun-

tries have become extremely hardy, for uphill and downhill skiing John Mandic had the range, rustdemands much in the way of physical equipment, says Nels. Too, he ling the string with seven field Nally, his aide at Villanova and cross-country squad, 12 others of the Hill most to show the Hill m says, in Finland, as in Norway, skiers learn early to whip around trees goals for 14 points. and other obstructions with the greatest of ease. Russians, used to | Oregon State took a slight lead their plains, have not the mobility on slats.

Better Equipment, Better Records.

To further prove his assertion that ski equipment has improved astonishingly in the last 25 to 40 years. Nels points out that in 1905 S. E. Tonseth, now a Salem insurance man, in 1905 won the first King's cup in Norway with a leap of 30 meters (less than 100 feet), while in 1925 the record was between 60 and 70 meters and today it The record book hears Nels' assertion out. It says that in 1902

Nils Gjestvang held the world's record, 130 feet; but that in 1937 Olaf Ulland set a world's mark of 337 feet at Plancia, Jugoslavia. A great deal of the distance yearly added to jump records, and a great number of the seconds clipped annually from race records are attributable to better facilities and equipment, thinks Nels. "When I was a boy in Norway," he says, "we used the same pair of skis for cross-country as we did for jumping. Now jumping skis are much difrent than racing skis. Then we didn't have ski poles but just a stick Gebert, hat did little good in 10 feet of snow. Then we didn't have ski harness, but just a strap that afforded little assistance when climbing." Fond of all kinds of sports, Nels has specialized in photograph- 25. Hunter put OSC ahead again ng sports action. While in Tacoma he did all the publicity pictures on the foul that sent Olson to for Freddie Steele, then middleweight champion of the world, and the bench. With Jennings and

even they appeared in Tacoma. He has been a Salem resident for three years now, and while he ately and tied the score at 33-33 still skis whenever possible, his pet hobby is raising chrysanthemums and 35-35 but the Beavers were out on Croisan creek..

Center Jump Return Wanted By Penn Coach, Who Opines Hooping now too Strenuous

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Basketball rule- 14. Oregon State rang the bell 18 makers must return the center jump to the game before sec- times on 52 shots. Jourdet, veteran University of Pennsylvania coach, de- OSC (44)

The box score:
OSC (44)

FG FT PF TP

ern intercollegiate league titles in > 15 years, said the present rules players is taken into consideranot only are harmful to the play- tion. ers' health, but that the high | As for spectators, they can't scoring now possible hurts spec- keep pace with the heavy scoring,

much of a toll physically from the and not as enjoyable as in the youngsters who play it in high old days," he explained. "They boys, too, are finding the going score is almost impossible because a lot rougher than it was a few of the rapidity with which field years back when the center tip goals are made off was the vogue.

adds about six or seven minutes ent rules stand. more of actual scrimmage as compared with the game when we dling with the rules," he comhad the center tap off. Those few mented. "Return the center jump minutes are inconsequential when and basketball will regain its the physical wear and tear on the sanity.'

Jourdet, whose Quaker teams have won eight east-

Jourdet finds.

The speeding up of the game Jourdet is content to let the pres-



W. Lawson Little, golf's slow motion man, drifted along three strokes ahead of his field at the

Four times Little's putts quivhe missed from within eight feet. already under way. But still he came in with a six-

the first two rounds.

basketball boulevard, for the vi- out. cious Vikings last night drove

Astoria Pulls Away Astoria's famed Flying Finns into And the Fishermen continued the mapleboards with a 47 to 37 ter opened, shoving the score up

	ter obened, snoving th	0 0	COLO	- 44 2
The locals played the same "take-that-ball-away-from-'em," fire engine, storm trooper type of game that last year enabled them to drag down the state bunting. Aggressiveness, both offensively and defensively, and putting the pressure on with a court-burning drive continuously, did the trick. Kernes Sparks 'Em	Salem (47) 8 Sebern, f	_	FT 0 0 4 0 0 2 1 7	
And give a pawful of posies	Koski, f15	Б	0	
to stocky Mr. Red Kernes, who,	Seeborg, f 7	2	4	
along with swarthy, ball-grabbing Don Coons, snapped the Vikings	Laymond, f 1	0	0	- 0
out of the lethargy that gripped	Linl:, f 2	0	1	- 1
them throughout most of the first	Knutson, c 8	2	0	- 3
quarter, and especially credit	Cellars, c 0	0	0	- 4
	Simmonson, g 2	0	0	- 3
Kernes with the final quarter drive that saw the Salems pick	Lovvald, g14	6	2	
up eight points on the Astorias.	Totals48	15	7	1
Off to a shake start costing	Free throws missed.	by	Sale	em

Off to a shaky start, casting off wildly and playing loosely on Sebern 2, Kernes 2, Satter 3, Barthe defense, the Vikings saw the nick. By Astoria: Laymond, Knut-Fishermen score in the first 30 son 3, Lovvald, Shooting percentages, Salem seconds on Seeborg's corner toss

.435. Astoria .306. By quarters, Salem 8-11, 24-20. with a long one-hander, tied the 32-30, 47-37. Officials: Max Allen and John gone, but from there on to the Steelhammer.

Bucketed—Here

· Your basketball results

are bucketed here daily. Dip

'em out each morning.

State tournament stock for Sa-lem high's hoopers will this morn-Koski, Lovvald and Seeborg gath-Messrs. Kernes and Coons entered ing be quoted at a somewhat ered the points en route, with the fray to provide the spark higher rate along Oregon's prep one-handers from 15 to 30 feet that sent the locals into full canter and enabled them to hole out a 24 to 20 halftime lead.

There were just 12 1/2 minutes to pull away as the second quar- of the game gone when the Vikings caught the Fisherman, doing it on McKee's cripple off Kernes' smooth pass. They caught 'em at 18-18, and never relinquished the lead although tied shortly after the final quarter

> basket and two free throws, and Satter contributed his three baskets on as many shots for the game, while Lovvald was wending home one of the six onehanders he collected.

The third heat was the most closely played of the four, with Astoria gaining two points to narrow the count to 32-30 at its expiration. Lovvald, with three quick baskets after Don Coons was taken from the game with an injured ankle, was the fairhaired Finn who sliced down the Salem advantage that had mounted to 32-24 with two and a half minutes left in the quarter.

Within 30 seconds after the final spasm had opened, Astoria's Knutson tucked in a rebound to knot the count, 32-32, and Salem supporters shuddered. But little (Turn to Page 8, Col. 7.)

Kernes, from there, hit one

Viks Drop Finns 47-37 CAPITAL CHARACTERS QUARTER BACK FOR OSC. 1925 TO 1928 -BUT MIS GOLF IS ONE OF THE UNMENTIONABLES MADE ALL AMERICAN TEAM AFTER COMPLETING 19 OF 21 PASSES AGAINST NEWYORK UNIVERSITY YN A GAME WON BY THE STATERS 25 TO 13. PLAYED PRO FOOTBALL IN'29 AND 30 YAAS. I SAID WITH CHICAGO BALL / CARDINALS. THE HAPPY ONE, NOW COACHING AT WILLAMETTE, WAS IN PRO BASEBALL 3 YEARS. CAUGHT 69 GAMES FOR WASHINGTON SENATORS IN 32-HEAMES FOR THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX IN 29-85 GAMES WITH ALBANY IN THE INTERNAT. LOOP AND OVER 100 FOR CHATANOOGA IN THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Local Sports

Come to you first in The

PAGE SEVEN

Statesman and are always first with The Statesman.

Aerial Activity

On Grapple Card

Cowboy Dude Chick Says

He'll Spin Babe Small

Into Submission

all his aerial artistry Tuesday

night when he meets Babe Small

in the main event of the triple-

At least he promised Herb

bout rasslin card at the armory.

such as Salem fans have never be-

toughie from Klamath Falls.

Mt. Angel Books

Parks in the opener.

Bobby Chick, buckaroo brother

Portland Pilots

MT. ANGEL-The Portland

university Pilots will invade Mt.

Angel for the second time this

season Sunday afternoon, Febru-

ary 11, to battle for the Catholic

championship of the northwest

first meeting of the two hoop

squads Mt. Angel turned back the

A four game series will be

played between the two colleges,

two in Mt. Angel and two in

Angel college has again taken its

schools have clashed 17 times.

Ten victories went to the Pilots

Jim Nolan, the mainstay of

the Angels' defense, has been out

of the last two games with a

sprained ankle. It has not been

definitely stated whether he will

be back on the floor for Sun-

the Mt. Angel Preps and Colum-

bia Preps will start at 1:30 p.m.

Swan Aide at Colgate

HAMILTON, NY, Feb. 10-(AP)-

William A. Reid, director of ath-

letics at Colgate, tonight an-

nounced the appointment of Fred

H. Swan, a graduate of Stanford

who resigned recently as head

coach at Temple, as an assistant

football coach at Colgate under

The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. The preliminary between

and seven to the Angels.

day's contest.

with Ted Marx's Angels. In the

Cowboy Dude Chick turns loose

Orange Wins 44-40 Breaking Even in Series; Vandals in Cellar

Beaver Attack

and go on to post an 11-8 first

quarter advantage. Bob McKee,

score at 2-2 with three minutes

Sophs Are Hot; Bud Olson Loss Ruins Threat of Pullman Cougars

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 10 .- (AP) -Oregon State lengthened its lead in the northern division of the Pacific Coast basketball conference tonight by defeating the secgars, 44 to 40.

The victory gave the winning Beavers an even break in the dreaded series with the Cougars. Although Washington State never held the lead, the visitors seemed twice on the threshhold of victory and but for the retirement of Bud Olson, whirlwind guard, on fouls early in the second pe-

Olson, who paced the Cougars in the 46-37 victory Friday night with 13 points, got eight tonight.

riod, might have won

Oregon State drew heavily on its sophomores, frequently having three on the court at once. Soph

at the start but the score was tied at 3-3, 4-4 and 6-6 before Valenti, J. Mandic and Hunter set off a Beaver rally which at its flood produced a 23 to 12 lead. This after Olson has been assessed a third foul and benched by Coach Jack Friel to compose himself. Friel hustled his fireball guard back into the game and Olson made two field goals and fed the ball to Butts for a third in the last minute of the half, chopping OS's lead to 23-18.

Tied Three Times More

The Cougar revival carried over into the second half as Olson and potted field goals and free throws and finally tied the score at 25did special stuff for Jack Dempsey and other sports luminaries when- Gebert carrying the fight the Olson-less Cougars hung on despernot to be denied. Hunter put them ahead 39-35 with two long ones, John Mandic waltzed through WSC defenses for two more and Oregon State was over the hump. Lindeman and Sundquist came through with lastminute baskets but the Beavers were too far ahead.
WSC took 56 shots and sank

(130 (33)			-
F. Mandic, f1	5	3	
Romano, f2	0	4	
Mulder, f1	0	1	
J. Mandie, c7	0	1	
Hunter, g3	3	3	
Valenti, g3	0	2	
Stitt, g1	0	0	
-	-	_	
Totals18	8	14	Š
WSC (40)			
Chase, f0	1	1	
Sundquist, f2	1	4	
Gentry, f1		2	
Gebert, f3	1	0	
Jennings, c1	3	0	
Lindeman, c2	4	1	
Olson, g3	2	4	
Butts, g2	0	4	
Hooper, g0	0	0	
		_	ä
Totals14	12	16	
C			

Score at half: Oregon State 23 Washington State 18. Free throws missed: Chase

Gebert, Lindeman, Hooper, F. Mandic, Romano, Mulder 2, J. Mandic 3, Valenti, Stitt 2, Hunter

Officials: Nelson, Moscow, Idaho; Heniges, Portland.

Pheasant Surveys Are now Underway

In line with the game commishalf-way post of the \$5,000 Texas sion's program for the scientific distribution of Chinese pheasants that will be raised at its four ered and died on the very brink game farms during 1940, surveys of the cup, and three more times of the available pheasant area are

Planting sites will be chosen under-par 65 and a 132 total for in advance of liberation, the selection being based upon suitable Trailing the curly-thatched food, cover and water conditions,

Clipper Smith to Be Loyola Coach Succeeds Pecarovich Who

out around Olinger oval, Salem high's track field is probably due for even more gloom beginning tomorrow afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10-(P)- Gus" Gilmore, the Viking track mentor, is calling out his Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith re- 1940 prospects for their first workout. Gilmore last year signed the head football coaching earned the "Gloomy Gus" handle job at Villanova today and form- by moaning long and loud before schools or are up from junior high ally accepted the same position each meet his squad entered, not school at Loyola university here, suc- giving it a ghost of a chance to win, and then going out and kick- three-way meets, the Viking squad

15 Lettermen Available On the eve of the first practice contract. Terms were not di- session, however, Coach Gilmore vulged, but it was reported he is fairly optimistic. He has 15 letwill receive \$10,000 a year. Ac- termen, including Captain Bill latter. Because the Hill meet has companying him west as assist- Shinn, state half mile champion, plus three distance men from the last year's squad and at least six the Hill meet, is given by Gilmore grappler, is to make his debut in ington went on to run up a 20-8 transferred from other high this early.

Fenske Proves He Is Kingpin Miler

lingering doubts about Chuck pole vault; Daryl Mason and Roy Murphy, hurdles; Bill Thompson, Fenske being the nation's out- shotput; Don Daller, javelin; Baistanding indoor miler were re- ley and Hayes, broad jumy; and moved tonight when he captured Bailey, Waller and Leonard Wilthe classic Hunter mile from Lou liams, the three remaining mem-Zamperini and Glenn "Old bers of last year second in the Master" Cunningham in 4:11.2 at state meet. Boston Garden.

largest in the city's track his- Warren Miles, hurdles; Elvan tory, gave the bespectacled Wis- Holman, Byron Riley and Dan consin flyer an ovation as he finished in the feature event of Jim Hatfield, Norman Sholseth, the Boston AA's 51st games.

Johnny Borican, sensational ly matched game with Airlie here Elberon, NJ, negro star, ran the Thursday night, Rickreall boys fastest 1000 yards in Boston indoor track history a few minutes Airlie girls won from Rickreall earlier to beat Olympic Chamby a lop-sided score, 41 to 14. pion John Woodruff by two yards 45 Airlie in the games' Lapham feature. 15 Davis Borican ran the distance in 2:12. Little Gregory Rice of Notre Schuld Dame won the Billings two-mile 8 Ploub with ten yards to spare over Don

'Gloomy Gus's' Prospects Bright For Successful Cinder Season at Salem High; Drill Opens Monday

RON GEMMELL-Editor

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, February 11, 1940

Dark and dreary though the winter months have been For, though it be two weeks earlier than usual, "Gloomy

Besides a number of dual and

Smith was former Santa Clara ling the daylights out of whatever will participate in the Hill relays, the Hayward relays, the Bend relays, the Willamette valley meet, the No Name league meet, the dis- fore seen, "providing he could get Idaho's tenth of the season. trict seven meet and the state that two-ton baby up there." been set up to March 22, and be- large, and the Cowboy thinks and the team worked down withcause the Viking squad in years maybe he's a might too heavy. likely looking prospects who have as his reason for opening drill the semi-final bill, meeting Pete score with eight minutes to go

> The squad will include: Lettermen: Bob Bailey, Don Waller and Leonard Williams, sprinters; John Macy and Leland Williams, quarter - milers; Bill Shinn and Bob Selberg, half-milers; Gordon Hofstetter, mile; Don Burton, Royal Hayes and Bob BOSTON. Feb. 10-(AP)-Any East, high jumpers; Joe Baker, bers of last year's crack relay

> 1939 reserves - Reed Nelson, An overflow crowd of 15,304, Orville Mull, Floyd Lappin and Ross, sprinters; Bob Boardman, Keith Epley and Les Pearmine, weights.

Up from cross county-Ed Yarnell, Ivan Smith and Virgil Hagan. Transfers-Rex Hardy, sprinter; and Floyd Simmons, hurdler. Sophomores-Howard Larkins, sprinter; Jerry Williams, hurdler; Ray Loter, weights; and Barbout, high jump.

Know Whether He By Jack Sords **Canned That Shot**

PORTLAND, Feb. 10-(AP)-Young Torcek of the Jefferson high school junior basketball team will never know whether he canned the shot last night-nor will anyone else. Just as Torcek arched the ball

out. Play resumed three minutes later and Jefferson went ahead to defeat Roosevelt, 28 to 21, any-A falling limb broke an 11,000volt Portland Electric Power company circuit, plunging parts of the city into darkness and dis-

toward the basket, the lights went

Hubbard Faculty Whips Silverton

rupting some radio broadcasts.

HUBBARD-An interesting basketball game was played Wednesday night on the Hubbard floor between the faculty of the Silverton high school and the faculty of the Hubbard high. Hubbard won, 62 to 31. Hopkins was high scorer for

Hubbard with 22 points. 81 Silverton Hubbard 62 Christensen 12 8 Hewitt Cody 6 4 Sears Hopkins 22 11 Goates 8 Cross Beal 9 Pearson 5 Spencer Sub, for Hubbard: Knight 8.

Play Is Chosen

FALLS CITY-The one act play 'Apple Pie" presented some time ago by the junior class of the local high school has been selected to be held in Monmouth February

Huskies Break Losing Streak

By Hal Allen

Idaho Does Well in First Half of High-Scoring Clash at Seattle

SEATTLE, Feb. 10-(AP)-Washngton snapped a six-game losing streak in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference tonight, defeating Idaho, \$6-48. in a basketball game here. Bob Lindh, Washington forward, led the victors with 17 points, keeping Idaho behind all the way.

The loss put Idaho back in its familiar role of conference underdog after last night's brief flurry in which the Moscow school broke into the conference Owen he'd put on an overhead act winning column for the first The loss tonight was

Washington scored a basket in out losing possession of the ball. Silent Rattan, deaf and dumb | Spurred by that success, Wash-Belcastro, the seldom defeated in the first half. Idaho finally found the range and shortened the gap to 24-20 at the rest

of the Cowboy, takes on Herb period. Idaho collected three points in three minutes after the half, coming up to 24-23, the closest spot of the evening. Lindh, who had missed his first two free throws, warmed up in the circle and made seven straight charity tosses. With three and well-spaced baskets, Washington ran the lead up to 16 points and coasted in. Otis Hilton, with 12 points, led the Idaho scorers.

Cooke Beaten by Mulloy But Shares Doubles Cup

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)-Gardner Mulloy of Miami upset second-seeded Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 7-5, 6-4, today to quarrfy as National Portland. The rivalry between Champion Bobby Riggs' opponent the two is traditional. In the in the finals of the Roney Plaza seven years since the rebuilt Mt. tennis tournament.

Riggs and Cooke beat Mulloy place in athletics among the col- and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, leges of the northwest, the two 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles finals.



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Silent Rattan Pete Belcastro

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"The game as it is played to-day," the Penn mentor added, "is ketball for many years as specta-"Men who have followed basa running contest that takes too tors say that the game is too fast and prep schools. The college tell me that keeping up with the

Aside from the center jump,

"There has been too much med-

And Three Ahead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 10 -(AP)-Ten strokes better than par, open tournament today.

Bretton Woods, NH, professional the existing bird population and arday only, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 135 were national open champion Byron Nelson of Toledo; W. A. (Lefty) Stackhouse, Seguin, Texas, and Lloyd Mangrum, Chiracter at the existing of the population and stress of hunting. In conjunction with this, a check is also being made insofar as possible of the results of plantings made the past

the balling a special way to be seen that the second

Suffered Bad Luck in First Year

ceeding Mike Pecarovich. coach before going to Villanova team it happened to be.

four years ago. Smith was given a three-year

Santa Clara. Epidemic Suffered Pecarovich resigned from Gonzaga university and accepted a one-year contract at Loyola, which expired February 1. Short of material in quality as well as quantity, Loyola's grid fortunes dipped deeper when an infantile apraly-sis epidemic hit the squad in midseason, and the team emerged from a poor season with two victories, one tie and six losses.

"There isn't much I can say," Pecarovich asserted. "The news came rather unexpectedly, although I had suspected for some time that where there was smoke there must be fire." Pecarovich's assistant, Bill Sargent, resigned several weeks ago to go into the oil business.

Rickreall Downs Airlie, 48 to 45

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Rickreall: Byrom 4.

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