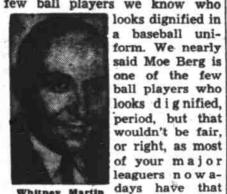
# **Sports** Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-(Wide



Rotary club ap-

pearance when they are off duty. But there is something about Moe Berg that commands respect, even if you didn't know he should be incorporated, as he is too smart for any one man. This trait makes him an ideal choice for his new job as good will ambassador to Central and South America.

He is a queer duck in a lot of clowning pal, can't quite figure

"The most mysterious guy in the world," says Schacht earnestly. "You never know what he's thinking, or what he's going to do, or anything about him.

"He's the greatest guy to read newspapers I ever saw. Every evening he'd stop at a newsstand and buy every paper in sight.

"Then he'd load up with candy and go to his room. You can't step into the room without falling over a pile of them."

Berg is a tall, well-set-up, handsome citizen, very conservative in dress. In fact, he always looks the same, which is explained by the fact all his clothes are cut to the same pattern, and of the same material. It is said that when he went to Florida for training he methodically changed from black shoes to white before leaving the train, which was his only concession to the Florida climate.

He speaks very softly out of the corner of his mouth, barely moving his lips, and gives the impression that everything he says is very, very confidential. He stands very straight and moves his head very little, substituting oblique glances with

Although never a star, he has managed to stay in the majors in one capacity or another since 1926. He came up originally as a shortstop, and our colleague, Hugh Fullerton, jr., who was at Princeton when Moe was there, recalls him as the champion over-thrower of first base.

He never could hit a lick, but is rated a smart catcher, and in 1932-33 and '34, set a league record of 117 errorless games.

He loves baseball, but never did believe in overwork and was inclined to become downright exasperated when he believed he was being forced into unnecessary

Al Schacht, in his book, tells the story of the steaming day in Washington when it was necessary for Moe to catch both ends of a double-header. Midway in the second game Moe could hardly drag around

Earl Whitehill was pitching, and he and a batter decided to start a goat - getting contest. When the batter was set, Whitehill kept him waiting, and when Whitehill was ready, the batter retaliated by stepping from the

Moe stood as much as he could, and finally he removed his mask, protector and shinguards, piled them neatly on the plate, and announced:

"When you two blanketyblanks get through playing, let me know. I'm going to take a shower." He strode majestically to the dugout.

Schacht always has a stopper when Moe starts parading his book

"Look at him," he scoffs. "Degrees from three universities, and never wrote a book. I went to the sixth grade, and I wrote one."

Jefferson Loses 30-19

JEFFERSON-Mill City invaded Jefferson Tuesday night to take a double basketball win from Coach Pat Beal's boys. The Jefferson 'A' team went down 30 to 19 while the Bee boys closed the gap to 29-21.

'Kittens Play Mill City The Willamette Bearkittens La Roche Taylor white gagement Saturday night. Inas-The Willamette Bearkittens much as the Mill City quintet standard Handicap McAfee and have won seven out of their first eight starts this season, the Kittens are slight favorites in the Ramp

# Despite Player Shortage, Tonic to 1942 Baseball **Expected to Help Clubs**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(AP)-President Roosevelt cheered World)-Moe Berg is one of the the leaders and fans of organized baseball Friday with a declarafew ball players we know who tion that he thought the war should not be permitted to black looks dignified in out the national pastime.

# said Moe Berg is Huskies Swamp owners who have been in an agball players who looks dignified, Oregon and wouldn't be fair, Jinx, 60-34

EUGENE, Ore., Jan 16-(AP)-University of Washington's speedsters raced to a 60 to 34 northern division coast conference basketball victory tonight over Univer-

The Huskies, undefeated this season and winners of two preconference games, ran away from Oregon after the first five minutes, building up a 33to-16 lead at halftime.

Doug Ford, Washington sophways, and even Al Schacht, his omore who handled most of the Huskies' backboard duties, was the game's high scorer, with 15 points, including six field goals.

> Washington's speed confused the Webfoots even more in the second half than it had in the first, and, after five minutes, Coach Howard Hobson of Oregon ran in a lineup of inexperlenced sophomores.

They showed more enthusiasm than finesse and though the score was never close, the game barely missed becoming a donnybrook. Thirty-eight fouls were called, the highest of the season in the northern division.

Bobby Lindh and Norm Dalthorp of Washington scored 10 points each. Oregon's chief point-

# Leslie Smears Yanks 95-13

In one of the most one-sided games ever played in the Intramural loop, Coach Gurnee Flesher's Leslie high hoop squad avalanched the Yankees by a 95 to 13 count in Friday's round of play. Every Leslie player saw action in the rout, and each accounted for a good share of the points. High point man was Smith, Leslie sub, with 21 markers. Half-time score was 44 to 3

Parrish continued on in its winning way with a 39 to 13 triumph over the Giants. Led by Farlow, guard, who hit for 16, the Capitol street boys ran up a 27 to 7 halftime score and were never in dan-

ger.	
Leslie (95)	(13) Yankees
McLaughlin 16	4 Tomkins
McCauley 9	1 Vogel
Slater 12	2 ZaHara
Clark 17	2 McDowell
Loe 9	1 Busiek
Subs: Leslie, Smit	h 21, Boardman 8,
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His statement brought a collective sigh of relief from club ony of doubt over whether they reasonably could go ahead with plans for the 1942 season.

The president, a great fan himself, made it plain that he expressed only his personal point of view. But leaders of the sport obviously took his remarks to mean that major and minor leagues, although shorn of many stars by calls to the armed services, would be permitted to play out their full schedules.

Mr. Roosevelt made his opinion known in a letter he wrote to Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

After disclosing that the chief executive favored continuance of the game, the letter went on to

"As to the players themselves, I know you agree with me that individual players who are of actve military or naval age should go, without question, into the services. Even if the actual qualty of the teams is lowered by the greater use of older players, this will not dampen the popularity of the sport. Of course, if any individual has some particular aptitude in a trade or profession, he ought to serve the government. That, however, is a matter which I know you can handle with complete justice."

Workers would be putting in longer and harder hours than ever before, the president said. and should have an opportunity for recreation. He calculated that 300 teams would emplo 5000 to 6000 players and provide entertainment for twenty million people. And that, he said, was "thoroughly worth-

Mr. Roosevelt's additional suggestion that there be more night games, in order that daylight workers could relax with a bottle of pop, a bag of peanuts and a land) seat in the stands after their day's

toil, met with prompt approval. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, said he would suggest at the major league meeting in New York February 2 Portland) that the present limit of seven night games per park be doubled.

Donald L. Barnes, head of the financially unsuccessful St. Louis Browns, called it the best news he had heard in a long time. Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, said that although he had been a leading proponent of the seven-game

rule he might be persuaded to change his mind. Advised of Mr. Roosevelt's letter while vacationing in Florida,

Commissioner Landis said: "I hope that our performance will be such as to justify the presi-

Assuming that the major

leagues are going to conduct business as usual, President Roosevelt Bearcat Athlete will receive his 10th gold major league pass. The president of the United States gets one of these

# **Bowling Scores**

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	8		CHERRY CITY LEAGUE		
Sears		50 177	Reinhold & Lewis	40	
Handicap 59	59	59- 177		43	43 13
Larson 183	193	186- 562		78	120-4
Hart 166	172	172 - 510		32	156- 4
Hoglund 166	192	131-489	Stull 118 1	15	105- 3
Kolb 165	143	125-433		31	111- 3
Putnam 144	166	161-471		87	152- 53
Total 883	925	834 - 2642	Total 729 7	86	687-220
			Paulus		7
Brewers	45	45-135		17	171- 4
Handicap 45		149- 452	Circal 150	69	146- 4
Edwards 144	159				
Besse 151	148	166 -465		79	141- 5
Thompson 240	180	186- 606		56	150- 40
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Lloyd 151	169			65	141 4
Weisgerber 148	146	142- 436	Matheny 126 1	49	129-4
Davenport 142	178	216- 536		48	144 4
Welch 145	150	178- 473		20	87- 3
Nufer 202	193	189 584		74	673-22
Totals 846	894	997-2731	Statesman		
Hogg Bros.				59	179 5
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Carles 187	201	167 535	Paidles 136		
Cooley 167 Randall 151		167 504	Beigler 171 1	22	141- 4
Randall 131	186			56	167 4
Lenaburg 174	169	165- 508 194- 497	Lange 147 1	30	170- 4
Doerfler 144	159	155- 528	Total 812 7	163	777-22
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Kitzmiller 148	178	179- 505		40	152- 4
McDowell 138	187	152- 477		40	134 4
Rice 197	168	153- 518	Nelson 157 1	15	173— 4 633—17
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Filler 149	165	157- 500	United Outquor		250
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60— 180 Gervais A (34) 173— 522 Cutsforth 10 130— 434 Boren 8 111— 465 Seifer 4 165— 456 Leonhart 6 120— 430 McCall 4 788—2487 Subs: Koen



Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, January 17, 1942

Bernie's Successor?



# Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL Klamath Falls 54, Benda11 Ashland 28, Medford 20 Dallas 34, Independence 16 Scappoose 35, Rainier 24 Grant 40, Benson 21 (both Port-

Lincoln 50, Commerce 32 (both Portland) Washington 33, Sabin 21 (both

Portland) Roosevelt 39, Jefferson 25 (both

Parkrose 48, Estacada 18 Pacific University Frosh 37,

Seaside 34 Willamette University Frosh 24, Woodburn 22

Gresham 43, Sandy 17 Eugene 36, Albany 27 Cottage Grove 38, Springfield

Hood River 28, The Dalles 25. Milton-Freewater 46, Pendle-

Roseburg 24, Grants Pass 20. Astoria 43, Columbia Prep 24. Oregon State college Rooks 40, Silverton 8. Tillamook 37, McMinnville 32.

Corvallis 36, Milwaukie 20.

## **Leaves for Army** Morris Kreutz, Willamette Un-

iversity senior, and coach of last year's highly successful freshman hoop squad left Salem Friday for service in the army.

A physical education major and former Bearcat football and basketball player, Kreutz led the 1941 Bearkitten team to 22 victories in 28 games, chalking up the best record ever made by a Willamette freshman team.

### Having Good Time' Writes Andy Rogers

"Having a wonderful time, wish you were here, etc.; they don't give us much chance to win the game Saturday, but we will see. Really been a fine

trip-I'll be seeing you." Such is the text of a picture post-card postmarked December 4, Honolulu, received by Hunt Clark, Statesman circulation manager, from Bearcat guard Andy Rogers in Friday's mail.

Historical December 7-"Remember Pearl Harbor"-came three days later; and Andy has been back in school for three

#### Anglers Take Note PORTLAND, Jan. 16-(AP)-An-

gling in coastal streams should be fair this weekend, the state game commission's weekly fishing bulletin said today. Striped bass fishing in Coos bay remains fair

167-421 99-356 158-528 quints, the scores being 34 to 20 168-481 for the varsity and 18 to 10 for LOS ANGELES, Calif.

COLLEGE Brigham Young University 53, Wyoming 49.

AMERICAN TACKLE IN 1918 AND

PLAYED ON THE MINNESOTA TEAM

NAICH BERNIE CAPTAINED IN 1915

Montana State college 46, Greeley State 38. Colorado Mines 40, Regis 28. College of Idaho 43, Whitman college 30.

Highlands university 52, Eastern New Mex. college 34. Colorado college 50, Western State 33.

Montana 73, Gonzaga 50. Southern California 58, California 46.

Stanford 37, Santa Clara 27. Michigan State 51, Marquette Findlay 42. Marietta 41.

Maryland 28, Washington college 25. Baylor 48, Texas A and M 46,

VMI 57, Richmond 36. North Carolina 54, Clemson 34. Alabama 33. Georgia 29. Baldwin-Wallace 45, Ashland

Texas Tech 48, New Mexico Aggies 32. Texas 32, Southern Methodist

Rice 51, Arkansas 38. Concord 72, Virginia Tech 45. Wabash 38, DePauw 32. Colorado 49, Utah State 31. Pacific Lutheran 30, Western

## Blind School Loses To WSB in Mat Scrap

Washington 60, Oregon 34.

Washington 29. (Overtime)

The WSB Beavers gnawed their way to a 18-8 victory over the OSB Grizzlies Friday night in Grizzly Hall. This long awaited mat scrap is the first this season between the Vancouver and Salem rivals.

Results: 104 lbs., Todd, OSB won a fall over Wilburn, WSB. 121 lbs., Feree, WSB won a decision over Duff, OSB.

122 lbs., Peters, WSB won a fall over Alby, OSB. 136 lbs., Zurfluh, WSB won a Cal Leads Ski Meet all over Martin, OSB. 141 lbs., Perdue, OSB won a decision over Harmon, WSB.

156 lbs., McCongley, WSB won fall over Ross, OSB. A return match on the Beavers'

Mill City Leads Loop MILL CITY—The Timberwolves

of Mill City high have won all their league games to date, edging Stayton a week ago and downing Jefferson Tuesday night by a score of 30 to 19. The Bee squad has also been victorious on both

'Chug' Hears Bugle

(Chug) Justice, former Gonzaga jumping events. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. athlete who now plays profes- Utah was in second place in Scotts Mills A 20 16-(AP)—The University of South- sional football with the Wash- men's team standings with 263.3 Duff ern California defeated the Uni- ington Redskins, said today his points. Colorado was third, 254.9:

# FDR Says 'Play Ball' In Letter To Landis; Major Clubs Rejoicing Wikings Pressed, But Nose Oregon City By Close 32 to 30 Margin

The husky fron shot master

sub-par round from the Sequovah

course and at the 36-hole mark

posted a 136 and a four stroke

advantage over his closest rivals.

opening round 67 to draw away

from a field that numbers most

of the outstanding players in the

country. He started weakly and

finished like a champion, a dis-

tinction he has held in the past.

The former national open and

P.G.A. titleholder three-putted

the first green for a bogey 5, then

rattled off even pars for the rest

On the incoming stretch he

chalked up a birdie 3 on the 10th

from a three-foot putt and knocked

in a six footer for a birdie 3 on

the 15th. He missed a three-foot

try on the 18th for what would

have been another birdie but the

par gave him a nine-hole 33 and

one of the few under-par rounds

Off his two-way performance,

Nelson stamped himself as the

one to beat for top money and

encouraged backers in the be-

lief he finally has shaken the

jinx that has trailed him dur-

ing nine years of competition

in the California winter tour-

naments. He's never won one

in this state yet. Always crack-

ing somewhere along the line.

his usually feathery putting touch.

class were Lawson Little, the ex-

amateur boss from San Francisco:

Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park,

Calif.; Denny Shute, former P.G.A.

and British open champion; Tony

The golf produced Friday

showed a general improve-

ment over the first round but

only three were able to pound

par into submission. Besides

the pace setter, Nelson, they in-

cluded Willie Goggin of New

York, and Chandler Harper of

Portsmouth, Va., each carding

Defending champion Leonard

Dodson of Kansas City, Mo., found

75 and two round total of 145. So

did Jimmy Demaret and Sam

Snead, first ranking men, who

landed in the same bracket. De-

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 16-(AP)

Tommy Swanson, Albany high

school football coach for the past

three years, was ordered Friday to

**High School Coach** 

active duty in the army.

from Battle Creek, Mich.

Tied with Hogan in the 140-

The tournament favorite, until

racked up during the day.

of the nine, for a 36.

Nelson tacked a 69 onto his

# By 'TKO' in By Jack Sords Tenth Round

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-(AP)-Ray Robinson, Harlem's skinny negro **Nelson Cops** slugger with less than two years of professional experience, stopped the Veteran Fritzie Zivic in Sound to ten rounds in Madison Square Garden Friday night and with it won a shot at the welterweight Spite Jinx championship. Robinson weighed 141%, Zivic 148.

After dropping the experienced ex-champion with a long overhand right hand smash late in the the field Friday in the second ninth session, Ray came back to round of the 7"-hole \$5000 Oakfloor the Pittsburgher with a land open golf tournament. two-fisted explosion early in the

Zivic was trying to get to his feet as the count reached six. but for some reason Referee Arthur Donovan decided to call a halt to the proceedings at this point and award the Harlem Hammer a technical knockout triumph at 31 seconds of the tenth. The bout was scheduled to go 12 rounds.

A round of boos from a goodsized collection of customers greeted this abrupt finish to what had been a sizzling, slugging brawl up to that point. The Associated Press score card gave Robinson five of the nine completed rounds, while Zivic took three and one was even.

To this ringsider Fritzie didn't appear to be badly hurt when the bout was over. He walked back to his corner without help and, once there, was near tears over what was only the second time he had been stopped in a career of more than ten years of bash-

When I was giving Henry Armstrong a lot worse licking a year ago," he shouted, "Donovan didn't stop the fight so

For Robinson, it was the 27th straight triumph, the 21st via the KO route, in a professional career that began a year ago last fall after he had taken the amateur ranks apart for a couple of his boyhood rival, Nelson moved in, was Ben Hogan of Hershsey,

Promoter Mike Jacobs had promised Friday night's winner a shot at Freddy (The Red) Cochrane's welterweight championship Feb. 20 for the benefit of the fight infantile paralysis fund. However, Freddy's manager, Willie Gilsenberg, received a letter from the navy Friday stating that it would be difficult to get the titleholder a requested five-week furlough just now to train for the fight. For two rounds, Robinson, open-

ing like a brown bullet coming Penna of Dayton, O., and Chick out of a gun, simply blinded Harbert, up and coming youngster Fritzie with his speed. But it was obvious right from the word go that he couldn't carry that pace for 12 rounds.

As a result, in the third round he slowed down. He suffered a cut over his right eye from a Mount Union 57, John Carroll long hook in the second and took several clouts in the third, although he came back in the last 45 seconds of that heat to give Zivic a good going over.

In the fourth, Ray was in low gear and no damage was done anywhere inside the ring. Ray took the sixth with sharp lefts, particularly in close as Fritzie had trouble tying up Robinson's portside fist, but in the maret had a 73, and Snead a 72.

seventh, the youngest of Pittsburgh's five flying Zivics had a Army Takes Albany field day. Three hooks dug into Robinson's tummy were particularly what Ray didn't like. Everything was going along smoothly in the ninth when Rob-

inson reached over that right and dropped Fritzie right in his own corner. Fritzie landed head down in the resin and when he got up, his face looked like a baker's after a dip in the flour barrel. Ray came out swinging in the

tenth and connected with just about everything he fired to drop

## At Sun Valley SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 16

(AP)-California's skiers took long strides today toward winning their second straight Jeffers cup, commat is scheduled for February 7. piling a lead of nearly nine points in first day's competition in the annual Western Interstate ski

> score of 272.2 in the downhill race although first place among individual contestants went to Barney McLean of Colorado. Kathleen Starratt of California won the women's downhill event and her team was out in front

California's men's team posted a

Competition will continue tomorrow with slalom races and the SPOKANE, Jan. 16-(P)-Ed meet will conclude Sunday with

with 278.2.

versity of California, 58 to 46, in the first of a two-game basket- vised him he would be inducted ington, 245.7; Nevada, 210.3, and ball series here tonight.

draft board at Lewiston had ad- Idaho, 246.2; Oregon, 231.2; Wash- ington, 245.7; Nevada, 210.3, and hext month.

# Robinson Wins Simmons, Coons Are Too Much For Hot Pioneers

OREGON CITY, Jan. 16-Salem high's Vikings sneaked from behind in the closing minute of play to edge the surprisingly keyed up Oregon City Pioneers in a No-Name league basketball game here Friday night. The contest was a close one all the way, al-

though the Pioneers held a 20 to 14 lead at half time. Salem closed the gap 23 to 22 three minutes into the second half.

Led by Dutch Simmons and Bud Coons, Salem's smooth working forward and center, respectively, the capital city boys had an uphill fight all the way. Only twice OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16-(AP) during the game did the Viks forge -Like a handicap horse stuck in into the lead. Once in the first with a bunch of selling platers, period and again in the second. Byron Nelson galloped away from but only two points separated

them from the losers both times. Simmons, a doubtful starter before game time, played the entire contest and led the scoring with from Toledo, O., clubbed another 11 points. His two gift tosses during the last minute of play were the margin of victory. Bud Coons, with ten points, tied with Pioneer forward Mills for secondary

coring honors. The Viks found difficulty in out-running the stout man to man defense set up by the home team. Simmons tied up the hotly fought game with a rebound shot as the clock hit the minute and a half mark. Coons missed a gift toss with one minute left, but Knoop fouled Simmons seconds later and

Dutch sewed up the	victory		, pi
netting both shots.			
SALEM (32) S	Fg	Ft	Tp
Simmons, f13	3	5	11
Svarverud, f 2	1		2
Cutler, c 7	2	1	5
Coons, g	5	0	10
McMorris, g 9	0	2	2
Hoffert, f 2	0	0	0
Jones, c2	0	0	0
Ransom, g 3	1	0	2
Total51	12	8	32
OREGON CITY (30) S	Fg	Ft	TP
Mills, f13	3	3	10
Freeman, f 5	2	0	4
Mockford, c5	1	0	2
Knoop, g10	4	0	8
Dimick, g 3	0	0	0
Mathers, g 5	2	2	6
Peckover, f0	.0	. 0	1
	12	6	30
Personal fouls: Mills Mathers 1, Knoop 2, Di	Z, F	reem	an 4
Shooting personts ser	O	China	-
Shooting percentages:	ore.	CIU	200

# **SOCE Defeats** Wolves 58-28

MONMOUTH- The Southern Oregon college of education Pa. They served together as cadopened their two game series here dies in Fort Worth, Tex., and the Friday night with a smashing 58 rivalry has continued as they attained starring roles on the links. to 28 wm over the Wolves of Hogan, after a solid 68 yester- OCE.

day, faltered Friday and came in Jumping off to a six point lead with a 72. He lost the edge off early in the first half the Medford boys were never headed. They held a 32 to 13 advantage at half time.

> The Wolves had difficulty in trying to penetrate the tight zone defense set up by the Sons, losing possession of the ball many times to the fast breaking southerners while trying to work in for shots. Peters, SOCE center, looped 15 points in the first half and added

> one in the second before retiring

from the game to take high scor-

ing honors, while Mohler, at guard

for the Monmouth quint garnered

ten to lead his team. The two teams meet again Saturday night to wind up the pres-

ent series. 3 Morris 3 Holweger S. McNabb 10 Mohler the going tough and turned in a D'Autremt 11 Subs: SOCE, Copeland 5, Barry 1, OCE: Maulding 2, Henery 3, Officials: Weisgerber and Kolb.

## Entry of 13th Team Jinxes Hoop Tourney

THE DALLES, Jan. 16-(P)-Entry of a 13th team in the state Catholic high school basketball tournament complicated affairs Friday and forced postponement of drawings for first round games until Sunday.

