

Detroit's Ball Brothers Enjoy Successful Hunt for Cougars; Three Bagged in 2 Days

By Mrs. Joseph Wright
DETROIT, Jan. 29 (Special)—The snow and cold may not be cooperative with many out-of-door works and recreations for natives of this area. But it has done right well by both Walt and Carl Ball, who have taken to cougar hunting with their fine dogs "Sailor" and "Pete."

One day last week the hunters and their dogs climbed over a nearby mountain and finally treed a female cougar about a quarter of a mile north of the Seitzinger home on the edge of Idanha. The cougar was shot by Walt, with a single-shot .22 caliber rifle.

The hunters tried their luck again the next day, despite a heavy, track-covering snow that had fallen all the night before. While trudging along a ridge "Sailor" whiffed at something in the air. He tugged solidly at his leash until he finally convinced his masters something interesting was near. Both dogs were unchained and in a very short time had two more cougars treed.

Carl shot both animals with his .22. All three of the cougars are pictured in the next column, hanging harmlessly from the Ball's back porch. They'll bring both state and county bounties to the Ball brothers.

The cougar dogs are the same that were brought into Detroit last week when Raymond Sophy called Walt to tell him that bobcats had killed 13 of his chickens. John Hanson later reported that bobcats also had killed some of his chickens, so the dogs were once again pressed into service. In each case they were successful in leading both Walt and Carl to the treed animals for the kills.

Because of the deep snows of late the big cats have been forced to come near town looking for food. Chicken houses are the hardest hit. But at least three cougars and as many bobcats won't be pestering the community any more. Thanks to the Ball brothers and "Sailor" and "Pete."



These are the three cougars shot by the Ball brothers near Detroit. The largest measured seven feet and weighed 125 pounds. (See story at left).

Broken Jaw Fails to Slow

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 29 (P)—Bullet Bill Gabor, speedy forward for the Syracuse Nationals basketball team, isn't letting a fractured jaw interfere with his play.

Gabor, it was disclosed today, has been playing nearly a month with a jaw he didn't know was broken.

He learned about the fracture Thursday when he went to a dentist for treatment of a tooth he thought was aching. X-rays disclosed the fracture. The dentist said the jaw evidently is healing satisfactorily.

Bullet joined teammates that night in defeating Rochester 76-72. He tallied 20 of the Nats' points. He has refused to wear a plastic mask.

Demaret Nabs Hogan Tolrney

By Jack Stevenson
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29 (P)—Jimmy Demaret fired his fourth straight round of sub-par golf here today to win the \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open tournament with a score of 269 after Sam Snead missed an eight-foot putt that would have tied the count.

It marked the first tournament victory for Jimmy since he won the 1949 Phoenix Open in a playoff with Ben Hogan.

Demaret, the leader throughout the four days of play, shot a two-under-par 69 today despite continuous rain.

Snead, who was five under par at the turn, couldn't hold the pace. He finished with a 66 and a second place 270.

"It was a tough struggle right down to the last hole," said Demaret as he walked off the 18th green to take the \$2,000 winner's check.

Jimmy, who plays out of Ojal, Calif., found himself in trouble only about 75 yards from that final hole. His second shot came to rest alongside a small tree and under corn stalk wrappings protecting the trunk. After a quick rule interpretation, the stalks were cut away without moving the ball or losing a stroke. Jimmy hit to the green. His first putt stopped two inches from the cup. He had his par five and the match.

Bob Goldwater, chairman of the tournament for the Thunderbirds of the Phoenix chamber of commerce, made the ruling. It brought squawks from some by-standing pros but stood nevertheless.

Hogan, in whose honor the tournament was named, again couldn't get under par. He shot a 72 and finished far down the list with a 283—just in the money. He won \$16.66.

Ellsworth Vines, Chicago, whose father died in Seattle, Wash., after the tournament had started here, went one over par today, finishing in third place with 274.

Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., was even par with 71 today. That was good enough for 275 and fourth money. At 276 came Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.

Three Games in City Cage Circuit Tonight

The American division of the City Basketball League resumes play tonight at 7:30, starting at seven o'clock. Three games are on the menu as follows: Knights of Columbus vs. 12th Street Market, Epping Lumber vs. Warner Motors and West Salem Merchants vs. Capitol Post No. 9. The Page Woolens, off with a bye tonight,

will be at Willamette U. contesting the Harlem Globetrotters. But for a complete round lost to the weather January 16, tonight's trio of tilts marks the opening of second half play in the division. The postponed games are to be made up later. So far the Woolens have been the class of the circuit and have won five straight times in as many tries. Two teams are tied for second place with 3-2 marks, the Capitol Posters and the Markets.

On Wednesday night the National divisioners take over to open second half play in their own circuit, also starting at seven o'clock. All National division games scheduled have been played, and it's the Naval Reserves, with a 6-0 mark, on top.

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Rollin' Along

by Jerry Stone

The selection of Jim Thorpe as top griddle of the century should stir little or no argument and the naming of Jack Dempsey as greatest fighter in the period from 1900 to 1950 may bring a large splash of debate—but some really TALL arguing is to be expected when golfer of the century is named in the next week or so.

Jones' Feet Great
Bobby Jones celebrated "grand-slam" performance of 1927 may influence the AP voters sufficiently to give him the nod and, in that event, there would be a furious reaction from supporters of gents named Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson and a buy named Hogan.

Evans Back in Groove
Frankie Evans gives notice he has pulled out of a slump by grabbing the all-events slot in the State pin meet at Portland. But in the process of snaring the "events" lead Frankie boy suffered a case of red ears when he gutter-balled in his singles session. The Sunday bowlers experience the embarrassment of hitting the gutter—new and then but his indeed, painful for the expert kегlers in the rare instances when they do so

Week-After-Week Test
Jones is the only linkster ever to "grand-slam". Inside of one year he placed his biggest claim for golf immortality. But also to be considered is the consistent brilliance of men like Nelson and Hogan over a number of years against what has been called a better grade of competition. To shine week after week in a grueling chain of tournaments almost the "gold trail" is said to lead to linksterdom. The mark of greatness for Nelson and Hogan are they carry-a-frac-tion averages they carry for 18 holes, year in and year out—though, of course Nelson is now retired

Nice Going, Mat Folks
Hais off to Matchmaker Elton Owen, the American Legion, the grappers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raasling fan for giving a spirited boost to the "March of Dimes" campaign at last week's benefit. They manufactured a magnificent total of \$122.94 for the polio fund

Hal Made 'Em Come Up
Hey, hal! Hal Saltzman puts his Cleveland bones in their places right at the beginning. Hal gets one contract, doesn't like it. Gets another, sends it back, also unsigned. He's okayed the third. At that rate, the ex-Senator and Webfoot hurler, ought to be raking in the chips in a few years. That kind of business acumen is unusual for a raw rookie. Now all Hal has to do is win some ball games to back up his arguments Bad luck can't

Would It Help Scores?
The U. S. Golf Association is out to trim down the time the pro linksters spend in deliberating over their shots. The move would speed up tourney play, to be sure—but how's a cautious and deliberate golfer gonna change his ways just like that? Of course perhaps that's something the boys never thought of—those boys, that is, who are plagued by muffed putts at the most critical moments. Perhaps if some of 'em would walk right up and smack the pill instead of trying the patience of the gallery and opponents with long and irritating appraisal of the situation they'd hit that round hole more frequently

Waltons Slate 'Lakes' Movie
Two members of the state game commission will furnish the program for tonight's meeting of the Salem chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Bob Holloway, biologist of the fish department, and Ted Howell, both of Portland will be featured and will show a motion picture of back country lakes of Oregon. Dr. Dave Charlton, Portland, president of the state chapter of the league, is expected to attend the meeting starting at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower hall.

Also on the agenda tonight will be a discussion of fishways and allied problems by Dan Harper. President Rex Sanford will preside.

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'Dimes' Night At Ice Arena

A special "March of Dimes" night will be held at the Salem Ice Arena Wednesday evening. There will be no admission charge for skating and a program of entertainment is also planned. Skating fans will have opportunity during the evening to donate to the polio drive.

Vikings Test Rooks Tuesday

Next game for the Salem Vikings will fall Tuesday night at the Villa when the strong Oregon State Rooks come in for an 8:15 o'clock visit. The Vikings trek to Astoria on Friday.

The rugged Rooks, listing ex-Salem high star Benny Pitzer as a starting guard, hold the only win registered over the potent U of Oregon Frosh this season. The Rooks are coached by Paul Valenti, former Oregon State player.

JOE STILL DRAWS 'EM
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 (P)—Approximately 1,000 persons turned out today to watch retired heavyweight champion Joe Louis go through a four-round boxing workout at Miami stadium. Louis is in training for his eight-round exhibition with Gene (Tiger) Jones of Camden, N.J., Wednesday night at the stadium.

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Norwegian Ace Nabs Ski Title

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Hours after the competition was completed on the 65-meter intervals hill the judges decided that Mohn, who is trying to make the Norwegian team, did better than Arnfinn Bergmann, also 21 and just out of the Norwegian army.

Norwegians grabbed eight of the top ten places with Merrill Barber of Brattleboro, Vt., and Arthur Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., taking third and fourth.

Mohn jumped 220 and 203 feet and was rated at 211.1 points compared to leaps of 220 and 202 feet and 210.8 points for Bergmann.

Barber did 219 and 212 feet and was credited with 210.6 points with Devlin getting 210 points on leaps of 220 and 206 feet.

Seventy of the world's best ski jumpers competed in the meet that was run off down the 65-meter Intervale Hill, which was covered with 200 tons of pulverized ice in the absence of snow.

Ponder and Two Lea Run One-Two

Ponder and Two Lea, the one-two punch of the Calumet Farm, finish in that order a length apart in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Maturity Saturday. The rest of the field was five lengths behind. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

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WSC Names Evashevski Trotters, Woolens Play Here Tonight

Benefit Game On WU Floor

Talented Negro Stars Have Strong Outfit

It's exhibition time in Willamette U's basketball pavilion to night and a spotlight show it should be. The famed Harlem Globetrotters, negro cage operators, come in to take on the Salem Page Woolens in an eight o'clock clash.

Designed as a benefit game for the School Boys Patrol, and sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, the game will mark the first Salem appearance in a number of years for the Trotters. They have a classy lineup, coached by the all-time Trotter great Inman Jackson, and have been winning a great majority of their games during the current western tour through Washington and Oregon.

If the Trotters can get far enough ahead in tonight's whirl, they will of course put on their wide display of rib-tackling court antics. Accompanying the team is Ed Hamman, the sports clown who appeared at Waters field last summer with the Trotter baseball team and gave a fine show.

Listed among the Trotter players are Bold Buie, one-armed star who plays a guard position; George (Sonny) Smith, long shot artist; Carl Helem, tricky center; Sammy Gee, fast-moving floor captain and Jackson himself, one of the game's top ball handlers.

The Woolens, who definitely will not roll over and play dead for the visiting hot shots, have stocked their lineup with talent capable enough of knocking over the dusky enemy. Laddie Gale, former All-American at Oregon; Jim and Bob Johnson of Willamette's "Johnson Act" of last season, and former Salem high stand-out Al McRae, Frank Page, Al Bellinger, Bunny Mason, Waldo Unruh and Wally Gemmill are on the Woolens roster.

Tickets will be available at the gym door tonight, and can still be purchased today at either Maple's or Anderson's sporting goods stores or at Gale's Union Square station on State and Church streets.

Statesman SPORTS

Al Lightner, Editor

Trotters' One-armed Star



One-armed Bold Buie, formerly with the Kansas City Stars and now a regular for the Harlem Globetrotters' western unit case team, will be in the action tonight at Willamette when the Trotters play the Salem Page Woolens.

Salem Keglars Lead Tourney

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (P)—Final rounds were being rolled tonight in the month long Oregon State Bowling association tournaments for men's and women's titles in singles, doubles and team classes.

Arlene Cundell of Bend scored an even 600 to shoot to the lead of the class A singles in the days' play. Alberta Thompson of Salem still led the class B with 556 and Pauline Neely of Vernonia ranked first in the class C with 468 total.

Allice Branan and Ruth Sullivan, Portland, led the class A doubles with 1111. Jan Bennett and June Lemon, Salem, were in front of class B with 1031. Scotty Everest and Gladys Hasselbrink, DeLake, led the class C with 919.

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Exams Check Hoop Schedule

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (P)—With examinations completed at most schools, action on the college basketball front picks up this week although testing of the mind instead of the muscle continues at some institutions.

Kentucky was the only team in the top ten in the Associated Press' poll that suffered defeat during the week. The fourth seeded Wildcats were upset by Notre Dame Monday but rebounded and posted two triumphs to remain in the running.

Holy Cross (14-0), the top team, was idle along with ninth ranked Indiana (12-2). Second ranked Duquesne (14-0) scored an easy victory as did the remaining elite. Sixth ranked Bradley and tenth seeded North Carolina state each bagged two triumphs.

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Cards Crush Preps, 49-36

Sacred Heart's Cardinal's dumped the Columbia Prep Crusaders Sunday afternoon 49-36 at St. Joseph's hall.

The Cardinals, paced by center Jim Collier and Terry Cooney, led all the way. Father John O'Callaghan's quint held a 15-point margin at the beginning minutes of the final period.

Following a late Prep rally the local SEA squad began to get torrid again and racked up points from all directions.

Sacred Heart's Bees won their 13th consecutive victory over the Columbia Crusaders juniors, 40-21.

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Skater Overcomes Fall for Speed Win

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 29 (P)—Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis got up after falling in a qualifying heat and went on to win his fifth Men's Senior National Speedskating championship today.

Bartholomew fell in qualifying for the one-mile event, but scrambled to his feet and overcame a half-lap handicap to qualify for the final.

Bartholomew finished the seven events skated yesterday and today with 110 points. Blum had 100.

ed a search today for a football coach to succeed Dr. Eddie Anderson. A five-man staff committee composed of members of the university's board in control of athletics huddled in the first official move to select a new coach.

Spartan Aide Gets Grid Post

Former Michigan Ace Succeeds Phil Sarboe

SEATTLE, Jan. 29 (P)—Forrest Evashevski, assistant at Michigan State college, has been named head football coach at Washington State college, the Associated

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 29 (P)—Bob Brumblay, director of intercollegiate athletics at Washington State college, said tonight that no one has been signed to the post of head football coach at WSC.

"Washington State college has not signed anyone to a head football coaching contract," Brumblay said.

"Negotiations for the head football coach are still going on."

President Wilsop Compton of the State college had "absolutely nothing to say on the matter."

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