

Furgol Leads 'Grande' Play

Ransom, Klein Next In \$10,000 Tourney

By Harold V. Radloff
HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Marty Furgol, who hasn't won enough on the winter tour to pay his traveling bill, shot into the lead of the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open today with a six-under par 65 that left the favorites in the lurch.

The second nine, where the fairways are barren, muddy and deeply scarred, proved a nemesis for most of the field, but Furgol shot a two-under 34 on this stretch.

While the others complained of very bad lies that ruined their shots to the greens, Furgol grinned expansively and said the 6,095-yard Harlingen Municipal course "suits me just fine."

There was a fair quota of par-busting but nothing like the touring pros have been doing along the winter trail until now.

Henry Ransom, the solid Texan who registers out of St. Andrews, Ill., and stocky Chuck Klein of San Antonio shot 66s to tie for second place.

Two strokes worse off were Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., Glenn Teal of Jacksonville, Fla., and Max Evans of Detroit, each with a 68.

A field of 146 lined up for the start of the tournament but there were almost a score of withdrawals. Among them were Clayton Heatter of Charlotte, N. C., always a strong contender, who has the flu and Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, who shot a poor first round and then picked up.

At even par 71 were Floyd Mangrum of Chicago, the favorite, Mangrum said "it looks all right." Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, another highly rated entry, came in with a 69 and was in good position.

Buck Athletics Due for Probe

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Ohio house got a request today to investigate the athletic department of Ohio State university—termed "the graveyard of football coaches."

That's what Rep. Howard W. Oyster (R-Washington) said the school has become known as, Ohio has had five grid coaches in the last decade and is looking for a sixth to fill the vacancy left by Wesley E. Fesler, now of Minnesota.

Oyster, who did not attend Ohio State, wants particularly to know whether tax money is spent on sports there because he says he's against that.

Rough 'N Tumble Ups Turf Stock

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Rough 'N Tumble won the \$10,000 derby trial over a field of three-year-olds at Santa Anita park today and qualified as a strong contender for the \$100,000 Santa Anita derby February 24. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:42 4-5. There was a photo for place and show and Aegean was awarded the second spot and Phil D. third in the field of nine.

The favorite, Gold Capital, ran fourth.

Demaret, Dudas Mexican Pacers

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Jimmy Demaret and Stan Dudas tied with four-under-par 68s today in the medal play of the Mexican national open golf tournament. Demaret of Ojai, Calif., posted a 34-34-68 for the 6,285-yard Chapultepec golf course. Dudas, who hails from Shawneetown, Ill., posted a 35-35-68.

These two U. S. pros, and five others, are playing in the tournament in defiance of the Professional Golfers association of the U. S., which instructed them not to compete.

The P.G.A. said the event is not a recognized championship tournament. The ruling body, however, has not yet taken any disciplinary action.

N-Marion Matmen Lose

HUBBARD, Feb. 15.—(Special)—North Marion's high matmen dropped a 25-10 decision to Lebanon's grapplers tonight.

Results:

113—Erland (N-M) won by fall; 121—Baker (L) won by fall; 128—Miller (L) and Holmes (N-M) drew; 134—Rose (N-M) won by dec.; 139—Griffith (L) won by fall; 146—Wilson (L) won by fall; 155—Barry (L) won by fall; 165—Crice (L) won by dec.

Huskies Ponder Bid

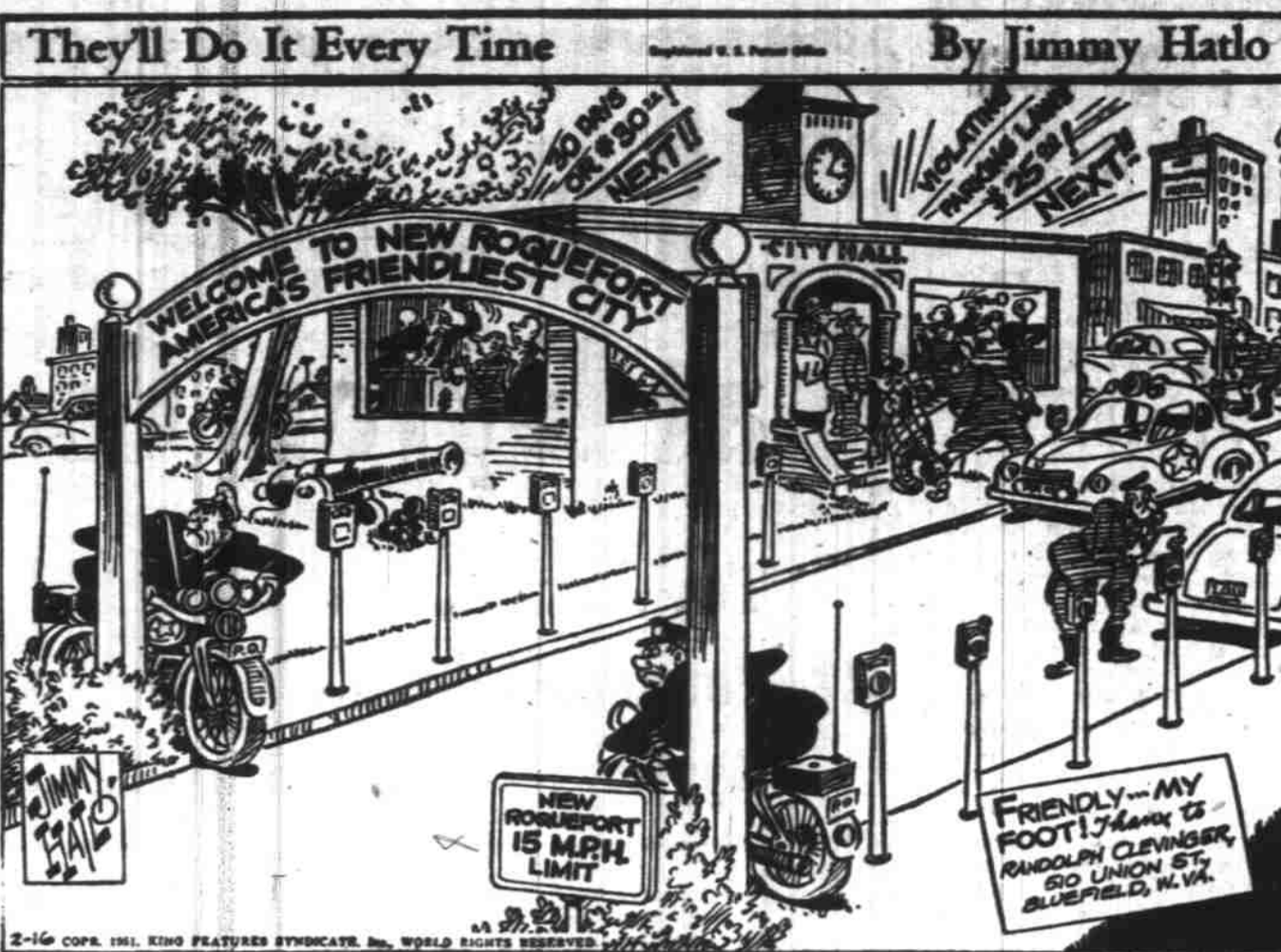
SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The University of Washington Huskies, one of 36 basketball teams under consideration for the 12 berths in the national invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 10, hasn't made any decisions as yet.

"We haven't given it any thought," Harvey Cassill, Washington director of athletics said, adding no decision would be made until "later."

Table of Coastal Tides

TIDES FOR TAFT, ORE.
Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME			
FEBRUARY, 1951			
	High Waters	Low Waters	
10	7:24 a.m.	2:27 p.m.	2.1
11	7:35 a.m.	2:42 p.m.	2.0
12	7:46 a.m.	2:57 p.m.	1.9
13	7:57 a.m.	3:12 p.m.	1.8
14	8:08 a.m.	3:27 p.m.	1.7
15	8:19 a.m.	3:42 p.m.	1.6



County Quints Eye Lead

Subs Now Hold WVL Teams Near Finish Line League Roost

WILLAMETTE VALLEY LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Dallas 11 3 .717 Estacada 11 3 .455
Sandy 11 3 .583 Molalla 11 3 .455
Silverton 11 3 .583 Wood 11 3 .417
Mt. Angel 11 3 .583 Canby 11 3 .455

Friday games: Estacada at Mt. Angel, Silverton at Sandy, Dallas at Canby, Woodburn at Molalla.

Willamette Valley league basketballing all but hits the finish line tonight as all eight members square off for four more games. Estacada will be at Mt. Angel, Silverton at Sandy, Dallas at Canby and Woodburn at Molalla. Bee teams play seven o'clock prelims. Even though Budd Gronquist's Molalla Indians Tuesday night proved the Dallas Dragons can be had—Molalla won 37-36 for the first victory over Gordy Kunkle's quint in league play this season—the Dragons nonetheless have clinched the 1951 pennant. The big battle now is the one for the first division berths, and involving Mt. Angel, Estacada and Molalla. Silverton and Sandy, tied for second place, will settle that issue tonight in their scrap, and the Estacada-Mt. Angel sortie will cast a heavy impression on first division aspirations for those two quint.

Dallas figures to have little trouble with Canby's last-place Cougars, and the Woodburn-Molalla get-together looms a tossup.

Dallas' Wes Ediger, with 220 points in 12 games and an 18-3 average after the Molalla game in which he hit for 12 more markers, will be working toward the league record of 248 in the Canby game. The big forward needs only 28 points in his final two games to tie the mark. Estacada's Bob Reed isn't far off Ediger's blistering pace, as he has 189 points in 11 games for a 17.4 average, and has three more tilts to play. Silverton's Jim Cooper is third in the scoring parade with 168 in 12 games, a 14.0 average.

Wolves Sched League Tilts

MONMOUTH, Feb. 15.—(Special)—Bob Knox and his Oregon College of Education Wolves basketballers return to local action for the first time since January when they combat the strong Oregon Tech Owls in eight o'clock games Friday and Saturday nights. The clashes will be counters in Oregon Collegiate conference play. OTI, coached by Skeet O'Connell, is battling Vanport for the league lead. The Wolves are currently in last place, and lost a pair to OTI at Klamath Falls in January.

Wolves starters will be Howie Sullivan, Hal Pitcher, Bruce Moorehead, Chuck Humble and either Leroy Coleman or Bob Bushnell Friday night. For the Owls, Dick Duncan, Jim Wells, the high-scoring Don Sutphin, Ed Hammack and Tom Boardman are the likely commencers.

Slat Tourney Slated Sunday

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Mount Spokane will be the site Sunday of the Pacific Northwestern Ski association jumping championships. Buster Campbell said today, including Robinson out. Tentative bookings would pair Kid Gavilan and Charlie Fusari at New York and Billy Graham and Johnny Bratton at Chicago in March. The winners would meet for the title, pending commission sanction.

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'Sugar' Eyes Maxim's Title

Continued from Prec. Page) Square Garden.

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Goin' after 'em

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Who can say the warnings issued each year by the state police are not educational? Those warnings, of which there were nearly 1150 last year, may go a long way in putting a would-be violator on the right track.

It is also common knowledge that a big percentage of the officers now on game law enforcement with the state police would not consider changing over to the new proposed set-up. This would mean months of building a new machine out of selected men at a time when selected men are going to be hard to come by.

We wonder if it has ever occurred to the game commission to lay a plan before the state police and ask them for more cooperation on certain phases of conservation work. Seemingly it has not. It would seem to us that it would be much easier if the game commission would cooperate with the state police by asking them if they would lend themselves to certain programs designed to aid in the education of conservation as well as in aiding in other phases of the much needed conservation program.

Police Have Done a Fine Job

No one seemingly, can object to the performance in the field of the state police, when it comes to a matter of arrests. In 1950 there were, for example, 2769 arrests and there were about 113,000 license checks, which included both angling and hunting licenses. It would appear that the state police were not spending all of their time sitting in the front seat of a patrol car, as some would want us to believe.

Another item that seems to escape a lot of folks is that it costs money to set up a new department. Equipment for the men will be needed. An administrative staff will have to be set up. Some one with a lot more than elementary knowledge of police work will have to direct the law enforcement department. It seems, at this time, a terrific undertaking that would leave the state of Oregon in a wild turmoil while the new department would be getting into gear. Reports indicate that the month of February is starting out to exceed all records in deer violations. Many deer cases are being brought in each day. A game law enforcement department certainly wouldn't change this record.

Anita Stricken By Controversy

Hard Track Declared Reason for Injuries

By Bob Myers
ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 15.—(AP)—All is not serene behind the scenes at Santa Anita race track.

There is a controversy, bitter in some quarters, over whether the race course is too hard and is responsible for a series of injuries to horses during the 33-day-old meeting.

Wealthy turfman Alfred G. Vanderbilt added his voice today, flatly declaring:

"I think the track was too hard. They may have softened it up this past week. But I told them before the Bed O'Roses race that it was too hard, and you saw what happened."

The "Bed O'Roses" race was the fabulous \$205,700 Santa Anita maturity Feb. 3. Vanderbilt's Bed O'Roses, one of the nation's top ranking fillies, broke down in the stretch just as it appeared she might pass Great Circle, the winner, and capture the richest horse race of all time.

The track management, admittedly unhappy by the sidelining of such crowd attractions as Hill Prince, Your Host, Bolero and others, conceded that the strip cushion has been deepened a little recently but vigorously denied that the track was basically bad, dangerous or hard.

Vanderbilt didn't seem bitter when he spoke, but in matter of fact, tones continued: "The facts are that I raced 14 horses without mishap through the Hollywood Park meeting last fall. But now, well, I have just half that many running here. Something has to give, and if it isn't the ground, it has to be the horses."

While the cases of Your Host and Hill Prince have been used as "examples" of the tracks condition, the respective trainers of the two deny the track was involved in their injuries. Your Host fell and broke a leg when he ran up on the heels of another horse, Renown, in the San Pasqual handicap last month. Hill Prince, according to Trainer Casey Hayes, suffered a fracture of a small leg bone when apparently he stepped on a rise in the ground outside his stable following a workout.

Exchange for NW Students Favored in Bill

The senate education committee introduced a bill Thursday which would let Oregon enter into agreements with the other 10 western states for higher education purposes.

The plan, approved by the conference and western governors, would allow students from any state in the compact to attend any of Oregon's outstanding graduate schools, such as the University of Oregon Medical school.

Oregon students, on the other hand, could attend schools in the other states and receive any state aid available.

Other new senate bills would let the Oregon Technical school operate the Mountain View housing project, and other stores and concessions on the campus.

The senate passed and sent to the house bills which would let motorboats to operate on Davis Reservoir and Klamath counties, but would limit their speed to 10 miles an hour.

Bills sent to the governor by the house would boost the price of Oregon's blue book from 50 cents to \$1 and transfer about \$1,500,000 from the World War I veterans aid fund to the general fund. The money is no longer needed for the veterans.

The house approved and sent to the senate bills which would boost the salaries of state police officers; double Oregon's 1-cent-a-pound butterfat tax and increase mileage money paid to state employees using their cars on state business from 6 to 7 cents a mile.

The house judiciary committee recommended defeat of a bill by Rep. Joseph Arrivee, Portland, proposing a 10 per cent state amusement tax against the gross receipts of theatres, clubs and like establishments.

A bill prepared for introduction in the house by Rep. Kenneth Kraemer, Portland, would have traveling registrars canvass precincts to register all eligible voters. The practice is now prohibited.

Immature Veal Reported on Portland Market

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The appearance of immature veal on the Portland market is probably due to high meat prices, the city veterinarian said today.

Forty carcasses of veal have been condemned in the past month, he said. These calves were less than 10 days old when killed. City ordinances require that veal be 28 days old before being slaughtered.

The veterinarian, Dr. Paul P. Taylor, declined to name the markets where the condemned veal was found. He said owners had cooperated with the inspectors.

'Jake Ran Out of Gas' - Dempsey

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Massassa Mauler, watching the La-Motta-Robinson fight by television from his bed in John Hopkins hospital, thought Jake had the fight through the eighth round.

Through the ninth and 10th, however, Jack Dempsey became uncertain as Sugar Ray began to connect with the crossover, and in the 11th, he commented:

"Nope, he (LaMotta) can't take it."

After the fight was over, he summed it up this way: "LaMotta ran out of gas."

Dempsey was operated on Wednesday for an infection. A hospital spokesman said it was a relatively minor one, and Dempsey would be up and around within a few days.

Seattle's Frey To Quit Sport

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Lonnie Frey, veteran infielder who played 17th season in major league baseball clubs, is retiring. A hospital spokesman said it was a relatively minor one, and Dempsey would be up and around within a few days.

Spotlighting of Reds In Politics Favored In Senate Committee

The senate elections and privileges committee Thursday indicated it would back a bill to require communist candidates declare their party, but would bar them from running on the republican or democratic tickets.

The committee also voted to back a measure which would tighten the corrupt practices act governing elections by requiring persons contributing to political campaigns to give their full names to the state election chief.

The elections committee split sharply over a bill by Sen. Thomas E. Mahoney, Portland, which would bar communists for running for office.

The proposed bill to let communists run if they declare their party was an outgrowth of a lively argument between committee members over the issue.

Mahoney backed his bill to prohibit communists from the ballot saying "the communist party is not an American party. The communists are just a bunch of stooges for Moscow and shouldn't run for any political office."

He said his bill would allow the state to convict communists of perjury, and added that two known communists have run for office in Portland recently.

Sen. Warren G. Leabanon, opposed Mahoney's proposal. He said "anybody, regardless of his beliefs, has the right to run for office. I will join anybody in a bill to prohibit the teaching of communism in our schools, but believe we would threaten American principles of freedom by barring anybody from running for political office."

Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, favored the proposed ballot ban. "We're at war with the communists in Korea and I believe the American communists should be put in concentration camps," Ellis told the committee.

Mahoney asked the committee to approve another of his bills which would repeal the law limiting the amount candidates may spend during campaigns.

"The present law is a fraud on the people and an incentive to commit perjury," Mahoney declared. "This law is evaded by

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