Malheur Reservoir Readied for Fishers

PORTLAND - (Special)-State Game Director P. W. Schneider has announced that public access for fishing at Malheur Reservoir between Burns and Vale will be provided through the game commission's first expenditure of federal aid for fish restoration funds.

Next trout season anglers will have access to Malheur reservoir on a road provided through an easement obtained with the federal aid funds.

Information on restrictions to public fishing on the Rogue, Nestucca and Deschutes rivers and Unity and Higgins reservolrs in Northeastern Oregon is now being compiled. This game commission program of providing fishing access though easements and acquisi-tions is termed a long-range operation designed to meet a

rapidly growing problem. The 16 per cent federal exeise tax on fishing tackle, under ns of the recent Dingell-Johnson act, is divided among the states on the basis of angling license holders and

Last November the game commission voted to use Oregon's share of the federal sport fishery aid funds for providing public access to fishing waters. The commission's share in matching funds is 25 per cent of the project cost.

SULLIVAN AWARD

Malheur Reservoir was poisened in 1950 by commission fishery agents to destroy trash fish and last summer 176,000 advanced fry and and fingerling rainbow trout were liberated in the reservoir. On No-vember 1, Fishery Agent Allan Lichens of Hines checked growth rates of 217 rainbow freed in the reserveir and found they already average 6-7 inches in length. At this rate of growth the trout should provide excellent angling for the 1952 trout



That murmer after Willamettes' sensational 103-62 victory over Lewis and Clark that the Bearcats must carry as many or more guns than any other quintet in the state could well develop into a fullthroated chorus as hoop followers

look back on the phenomenal point spree unleashed against what was supposed to be one of the toughest clubs in the Northwest Conference. WII Mentor John Lewis, always

a man to lean backward in an effort to keep from piling it on, tried his doggoned best to cool off the point pace Saturday night when the Bearcats' margin reached mammoth proportions. But what was Lewis to do when his third-stringers assaulted the Beavers Meet hoop as fiercely as the regulars? It's nice that a near-capacity house was on hand Saturday night the Willamettes demonstrated there's a pretty terrific ball club up State Street way . . .

Talk about extremes: In the same edition carrying the WU's 103-62 landslide was a little item telling how in an eastern Midget seague a free throw won a contest in the final minute, 1-0 . . .

Pivotal Series?

The week end series between Washington's Huskies and the Webfoots was one of the pivotal pair of the Northern Division scramble in that it was the test to indicate if Bill Borcher's men, riding on top with two straight wins, really were going anyplace in

As it was, the Huskies steamrollered the Ducks in both engagemnts and made a mighty lunge toward the division crown and probably the Coast gonfalon . . .

No More Kegling for Haman

DOUG LOGUE

Pouring in the Points

His many Salem friends will regret hearing that Hi Haman, long prominent in local bowling circles, is on the sidelines after suffering a stroke, Genial Hi, an attache of the Portland Rose City Alleys after leaving here, is recovering nicely but it's doubtful that he will eve again throw the big ball. Haman is recuperating at San Jose, Calif. . .

A Toughie for Vikings

Salem High's Vikings had their own special crisis along abou halftime Saturday night at Eugene. The dire situation found ther minus both regular forwards, Bob Hazel being left home with th flu and Larry Paulus, the backboard workhorse, being immobilize because of too many infractions. But the Haukmen went on to snare their slim 45-43 overtime win and now it's hard to see how they can capable handler of the cue, issues a challenge to anyone in the area For Ski Victims be stopped from hawking the Big Six crown . . . One Les Doige, a to take him on in a pocket billiard match over 150 games. Serve as a warmup for the coming City Billiard Tourney at B and B Alleys . . . The Statesman's Tom Wright is walking around in a kind of daze of late. Other day while bowling he picked up 13 strikes in 17 frames. . . .

Been Hard to Imagine in Old Days

Swede Halbrook's 57-point outburst against Washington in the Portland League opener gives him an average of 37.2 for nine games. Back in the old days of the center jump the boys just never could have imagined the future would bring such a fantastic individual accomplishment . . . But these are fantastic days . . .

And talking of individual scoring, Willamettes' Doug Logue now is locked with Pacific's Frank Buckiewicz for the scoring lead in the Northwest Conference, each having 104 markers. But Logue, playing in six games to Buckiewics' seven, leads in average with 17.3. Doug got a big boost with that 30 points against Lewis and Clark . . .

It's nice to see Bill Brenner remain a member of the WIL fold with his signing as skipper for Lewiston in that town's debuting season in the league . . . Bill, one of the real veterans of the circuit, also has been one of the organization's best-liked and most capable

Those Amateurs Go All-Out

As more than one has remarked, "When you go and see those amateurs sling leather you can figure on getting your money's worth." teurs sling leather you can figure on getting your money's worth." nich, Germany, had been on the Which is why Wednesday night's March of Dimes benefit card Sun Valley staff since the resort the IIHF, told a meeting of the at the armory should draw a substantial house - further incentive opened in 1937. being that it's for a worthy cause . . .

It's too bad that more of these amateur shows can't be staged Ski Team Men Win each year, for there are really more fledgling mitt-smiths around than people realize. The situation is such that these kids have all too few opportunities to display their wares . . . But when the opportunity comes those lads pull no punches; they're in there for the sheer fun of fighting . . .

BOXER'S ENTERPRISE ROME (AP)-Tiberio Mitri of Trieste, former European middleweight boxing champion, is mov-

WWCE CAGE WINNERS

BELLINGHAM (AP)-The Western Washington Vikings slowed ing to Rome to make his home and down their running attack Sattake up a side-line ever popular urday night to pattern St. Marwith pugilists. He is opening a tin's deliberate game and won a ance in this country of Devlin champions. The backbone of the 38th with 2:14.6. Sandra Tomlin- by twice knocking off Stanford, bar and grill. His doctor ordered 38-30 basketball decision from and Rassmussen before they leave team again are the three M's-John son of Vancouver, B. C., a U. S. the pre-season division favorite.

1951 Series For SBC

the New York Yankees comes to Salem at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Films will be shown to members of the Salem Break-

President Hunt Clark invites all interested men in the community to attend the meeting. Membership in SBC is not re-

The Breakfast Club meets each Monday morning at the

PULLMAN, Wash. - (Special)-The Oregon State Beavers will attempt to bounce back from a twin loss to Idaho when they meet the Washington State Cougars here tonight.

While WSC was idle, the Beavers were taking it on the chin from the Vandals over in Moscow Friday and Saturday nights. The two wins moved Idaho into second place in the conference and dropped the Beavers down to last place. The Cougars are fourth. Oregon State and Washington State split their first series, played

in Corvallis two weeks ago to open the Northern Division race. The two teams will play again Tuesday night. Northern Division

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Search Continues

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)-Eight inches of fresh snow and a 30mile-an-hour wind hampered crews searching Sunday for two he was in. The win, lanche at this ski resort.

The search was halted about 6 day morning. No signs of the miss- ret \$1,400.

ing men were found. Victor Gottschalk, a ski instructor, died Saturday of suffocation for the Phoenix Open next week. after he was dug out of the ava- A few headed for Palm Springs lanche which swept away one station of the resort's No 4 lift. The two persons still missing were identified as Arthur Gard- Turn Down Russ ner, 39, New York City, and Stu-

art Fraser, 35, Ensenada, Mexico. The slide covers an area of about Hockey Petition eight-tenths of a mile long and a quarter mile wide. Sun Valley had a record snow-

est total in 40 years. Gottschalk, 37, a native of Mu- Ice Hocky Federation.

CARY, Ill. (P)—Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N.Y., and Wilbur Rassmussen of Ishpeming, Mich., but that would be too late for the both Olympic team members, finished first and second Sunday in the annual Norge Ski Club jumping meet.

Devlin leaped 195 and 196, feet, compiling 220.3 points to win. Rassmussen jumped 187 and 190 season. The Elis have a five-year

AS THE OUTSTANDING AMATEUR IN THE U.S.A. A.A.U. DECATHLON CHAMP WITH THE FOURTH HIGHEST SCORE ON RECORD. HE'D BE A HE TIED FOR THREAT IN THAT SECOND IN THE '48 EVENT TOO -OLYMPIC POLE VAULT !

Leads from Start to Finish

Kroll Victorious in \$10,000 San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Refusing to crack under the relentless pressure. Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., came through with another sub par performance Sunday to win his first major golf tournament with a 12 under par 72-hole total of 276 in the \$10,000 San

The New Yorker banged out a 70 that was a bright as the skies 70 that was a bright as the skies above and achieved one of those Andrea Mead rare things in golf-a win from wire to wire. Leads All the Way

way and shook off veteran Jimmy Demaret's determined bid in the finale, finishing three strokes

Edges Out Demaret

Kroll was playing in a twosome behind Demaret. When Jimmy posted his 69, the pressure was on. But Kroll, whose eagle three on the eighth was one of the best shots of the tournament, birdied No. 14 and 16, the gallery sensed

The win, registered over the none too difficult par 36-36-72 of the San Diego Country Club, o. m. and will be resumed Mon- brought Kroll \$2,000, and Dama-

> The golfers soon dispersed, most of them heading to Arizona and a pro-amateur invitational at the Thunderbird Golf Club.

ZURICH (A)—Russia's applica-tion to participate in the Olympic fall of 66 inches last week, high- lee Hockey tournament was turned down Sunday by the International

Federation's Executive Committee that the application had arrived, too late for consideration at the Oslo Congress of the group next He added that a mail vote would be taken after the Oslo meeting,

Russians to enter the Olympics. ELIS PROTECT RECORD NEW HAVEN (AP)-Yale's fa-

mous swimming team has a distinguished record to protect this for 216.1 points and second place. undefeated string and are the de-The meet was the last appear- fending NCAA and National AAU

Kroll, 32, kept the lead all the vay and shook off veteran Jim-

BAD GASTEIN, Austria (AP) -Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of In other coast games California her five strokes ahead of second expires next August. Demaret started out four Rutland, Vt., cemented her posistrokes back at noon, and along about the 12th hole he had pulled tion as a pre-Olympic favorite and 64 and Idaho won over Oregon for one round of the 72-hole tests. Sherman Howard and George up to within two shots of the the American men's team made State, 74-50. its best showing yet in the windup Sunday of the International Huskies, Cal

Mrs. Lawrence, completing a performance seldom if ever equalled for consistency, won the women's slalom race in her typi-cal dashing style from a field of Europe's best feminine skiers.

This gave her a record of three firsts, one second and one third in five races in Switzerland and Austria against virtually all of Vandals were strongly in conten- round. Her total was 299. the skiers she'll meet in the Winter Games starting Feb. 14.

Beats Out German

The 19-year-old whiz's time for Sunday's race down a tricky course winding through 38 gates was 1:43.3 for two runs. This was three-tenths of a second better than dals made it two in a row by de-Mrs. Annemarie Buchner-Fischer of Germany, and a full second faster than the time of Dagmar Rom, Austria's beautiful blonde and two-time former world's cham-

coach, Gretchen Fraser, who won ho is idle until next week. the first U. S. medal in women's skiing at the 1948 Olympics.

Miss Burr, 24, who shaded Mrs. month just before the games start. Lawrence for first in the combined standings of the Swiss Championships last week, finished the fiveraces of pre-Olympic competition with a record of one second, two thirds and two fifth places. She won the Swiss title on a comparison of total times.

Portlander Shows Well

In Sunday's race, May Paget, fornia. Portland, Ore., who is not a memfor missing a gate in a fall.

TOP AMATEUR ATHLETE By Alon Mover By Alon Mover To Top RICHARDS THE NINE IS-ROOT THE NINE I **New York Yanks Franchise Team After Doak Walker**

DETROIT-Doak Walker, valua-

ble back for the Detroit Lions,

is rumored Sunday as first on

the wanted list of the Dallas

Rangers, new entry into Nation-

circles. The star formerly played

for Southern Methodist Univer-

sity. (AP Photo to The States-

Louise Suggs

Ceia course.

Wins at Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Steady lit-

Edean Anderson, Helena, Mont.,

MIAMI (AP)-Hosea Lee Rich-

ardson, the first Negro jockey ever

finished with 80-81-77-79 - 317,

Halfway Mark In Cage Play

Kansas, Illini Continue Lead Unbeaten Squads

By RIP WATSON NEW YORK (P) - The college basketball season reached the halfway point with no recurrence of the scandals that rocked the sport last season and only a handful of unbeaten teams.

The five unbeaten teams came through the week without incident. Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure headed into the second half of the season with clean slates but only faint hopes of maintaining a perfect record by the time the NCAA and other re-gional tournaments roll around in

Iowa Racks Minnesota Iowa and St. Bonaventure were the only members of the Big Five to see action Saturday night, the Hawkeyes slaughtering Minnesota 75-59, and the Bonnies rolling along by an almost similar score of 77-58 over Cincinnati.

Iowa's victory was the 12th for the Hawkeyes, one less than Kansas has rung up. Illinois has won 11, as has Duquesne. Kansas Meets K-State

Kansas, top-ranked in the Associated Press' poll of the nation's top 10 teams, faces its most difficult assignment of the regular season next Saturday when it runs up against ninth-ranked Kansas State at the latter's gym. Kansas State warmed up the battle last Saturday night with a 76-56 pasting of Iowa State.

Illinois, ranked second just behind Kansas, also is idle until next Saturday night, when they face DePaul, an 80-57 victor over Beloit. Iowa, No. 4, must face troublesome Indiana again Monday night at Bloomington. The other members of the Big

Five also are in the AP poll of the 10 best, St. Bonaventure at No. 6 and Duquesne one notch lower. Wildcats Win Toughie

Third-ranked Kentucky had a fairly close game with Tennessee before downing the Volunteers, 65-56; fifth-ranked St. Louis did not play; eighth-ranked Washington belted over Oregon, 64-39 and tenth-ranked West Virginia was Tampa Women's Open Golf cham- the new owners have made up an easy winner over Waynesburg, pionship in six starts Sunday, with their minds to set up a brand new

whipped UCLA, 54-51, Southern place Babe Zaharias. California trimmed Stanford, 75-

By The Associated Press The Washington Huskies led the tion as a result of a pair of weekend victories for each team.

piace with five wins and one loss Jameson, the 1948 winner, \$500. after handing Oregon two lopsided defeats 64-39 and 4-36. Idaho was in second place with and Gracie DeMoss, Corvallis,

four wins and two losses. The Van- Ore., with 85-84-80-80-329, feating Oregon State Saturday BAREBACK RIDER night, 74-50. Washington State will be the

busiest team in the Northern Di- licensed in the state of Florida, vision this week, meeting Oregon
State Monday and Tuesday and
Washington Friday and Saturday.
All four games will be at Pullman.
Oregon plays St. Mary's at Eu-Together with Jannette Burr of Washington Friday and Saturday. racetrack. Richardson's home is Seattle, Wash., who placed fifth All four games will be at Pullman. Columbia, S. C. Sunday, Mrs. Lawrence gives the U. S. a strong chance of repeating gene Friday and Saturday in a the performance of the team's non-conference pair of games. Ida-

Southern Division quintets will take a week off before moving into intersectional competition at

the end of the month. The surprising California Bears, took a firm hold on first place with a double upset over UCLA Friday and Saturday.

The Bears will sojourn in Hawaii from Feb. 1 to 9 for exhibitions with various island teams. Then they resume conference play on Feb. 15 against Southern Cali-

USC moved into a second place ber of the Olympic squad, was tie with UCLA over the week-end him to take a six months rest from the Rangers. The game was a for the Winter Olympic Games at the ring.

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The defeats dumped Stanford into the ring.

In Initial Building Program

NEW YORK (A)-The Dallas Rangers came into the National football league Sunday and immediately began to give their team a sharp Texas flavor with a \$250,000 bid for Detroit's Doak Walker.

The New York Yanks' controversial, red-ink franches was shifted to the Texas city late Saturday night in a triple-pass ma-New Ranger? neuver that sheared Radio Pro-

ducer Ted Collins of his professional football interests. Bert Bell, NFL commissioner, said papers and a check for \$300,-000 are in the mail from the Dallas purchaser, Giles Miller, a textile tycoon, and the deal should be completed by the middle of next

Seek Texas Talent

Already, however, the new owners apparently are busy trying to round up home-grown

Walker, a Dallas boy who was a three-time All-America halfback at Southern Methodist Uni-

NEW YORK (AP)-The veteran Jimmy Phelan said Sunday he would like to remain as coach of the National Football League team which is being shifted to Dallas, Under Phelan, the New York Yanks, last fall won only one game, lost nine and tied two.

versity, became No. 1 on Leir "must have" list. He is the gridiron idol of the Lone Star State. Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the Detroit club, said he received telephone calls from Dallas papers Sunday asking the prospects of luring Walker away from the Lions. Walker Not for Sale

Kerbawy said he gave the Texans no hope. Walker, he added al Professional Football League firmly, is not for sale. By odd coincidence, Walker originally was drafted by the Yanks but later was traded to the

Lions for Johnny Rauch. The Washington Redskins also girded for offers from the new Dallas owners, particularly for Baylor's All - America quarterback, Larry Isbell, and SMU's center, Dick Hightower, both plucked in the recent draft. New Setup Planned

It's doubtful Jimmy Phelan. who coached the Yanks last fall, tle Louise Suggs won her first will be retained. Reports are that closing round par 74 that put organization. Phelan's contract

The Yanks' roster lists three Miss Suggs was only over par Negro players - Buddy Young. She turned in 72-72-75-74 — 293 Taliaferro, all backs — and their over the tricky 6,093-yard Palma status in the new Jim Crow surroundings became a question.

Mrs. Zaharias also posted a par 74 Sunday for a total of 298. The long-hitting defending champion, Mt. Angel Falls who owns another Tampa golf who owns another Tampa golf club, was hurt by a second round To St. Francis

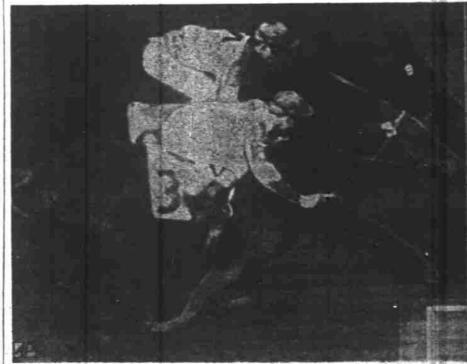
Betty Jameson of San Antonio. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, MT. ANGEL (Special) - St. Tex., who had been second, Francis of Eugene built up a six-Northern Division Pacific Coast slipped to third with a 77 after point halftime lead and went on Conference Monday and the Idaho shooting par 74's every other to defeat Mt. Angel 36-30 here The win gave Miss Suggs \$1,000

Sunday. The Crusaders Bill Hoffman nd victories for each team.

of the \$3,500 prize money. Mrs. dropped in three baskets to give
The Huskies climbed into first Zaharias took down \$750 and Miss St. Francis its lead. With John Gorman swishing in seven points Mt. Angel rallied in the third quarter but still didn't have enough. It was the Preps second straight loss.

> St. Francis (36) Kennedy (8) ____ McCracken (4) . Walsh (7) Poissant (4) Bartholom'w (7) G

Whisker Nets \$20,000



ARCADIA, Calif.—This official Photochart shows how Counterpoint (3) beat Phil D. by a whisker in the \$20,000 San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita Park Saturday. (AP Wirephote to The Statesman).

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Worst Cage Lashing Happened Fifty Years Ago

Smooth Playing Buffalo Germans Shut Out College Squad, 134-0

> By TOM BENTON AP Newsfeatures

BUFFALO, N. Y .- One night in 1902, the Hobart College basketball team came to Buffalo to try its hand at disrupting the victory march of the Buffalo Germans, Pan-American champions. In a disaster that students of the game still talk about, the youthful Germans crushed the collegi-

There never has been such a terrible beating and probably Club dinner last fall. never will be. But it was only one of the marks established by the Germans, one of the most fabulous clubs ever to play the game. In 30 years, they won 792 out

From 1908 through 1910, they won 132 out of 134 starts, including a consecutive string of 111. At one stage, they didn't lose a game for 11 years on their home

the Germans, at one time or an-

in an eight-year stretch.

other, seven still were around and able to attend a Buffalo Athletic

Leader of the group is Al Heerdt,

now 73 years old and the chief historian and record-keeper. Heerdt served the team during its entire lifetime as star, captain, coach or manager. Nat Holman once called him "the greatest basketball player of

all time." Heerdt doesn't think much of today's strict interpretation of court at the German YMCA. And rules and the resulting whistlein the old Oriole Hall (the team blowing that interrupts the game. was known for a time as the Ger-man Orioles), they lost but one Canisius in 1912 when there wasn't

a single foul called. The Germans Of the 13 men connected with won it, of course, 72 to 32.

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Then and now of the old Buffalo Germans Orioles pose fifty years apart. Above, they listen to Al Heerdt (standing) right. Seated are Al Manweller, Hank Faust and George Redlein. Standing are Ed. Miller, Harry Miller, and George Schell. At right, as they were. Beated are Hank Faust, Ed Miller, Al Heerdt and Ed Reimann. Standing are John Maier, Frederick W. Burkhardt and Bill Rohde. (AP Photos to The Statesman.)

