Highclimber

By DICK STRITE

Tommy "Wobblin the Wabbit Ber" Roblin is back on the Uni-sity of Oregon campus after a ditable performance in the t-West football game at San ncisco New Year's day. But of his former coaches, Cap- M. N. "Iron Mike" Mikulak, uld like to have Tommy and rest of the Webfoots with him Africa.

We received the following letter m the former Oregon backfield ch, written November 29:

"Thought I'd write and tell you goes well with me. I'm in N.W. rica. Came over with countless mbers of others that made a ding here. From all the noise commotion around I'm cer- I must have been right in the ddle of it. Needless to say, it s quite an experience. Remind- me, in part, of the All-Amer- n game in Chicago, 1934. (The t annual game in which Mike

CAPT. M. N. MIKULAK
Oregon Backfield Coach

d his collegiate all-stars tied e Chicago Bears 0-0.)

"Have lots of tales and yarns at might make me a better ter-dinner speaker.

"I'm enjoying my work very uch (according to a press re- se some weeks ago, Mike is ief of police, in charge of pris- ers of war, etc.) but will be ry happy to get back to my old b—when this thing is over. ike is on a leave-of-absence om his Oregon grid coaching sition.)

"The last Oregon score I got s the one of the Idaho game. ity the poor prisoners when he ars the OSC score)

"Well, Dick, give my regards to l my friends back in Eugene. emember me to Bill T. Also out the school. P.S.: Don't forget e football squad. I wish I had em with me here now."

Mike's address is : M. N. Miku- k, Capt. Inf.; A.P.O. No. 3, Hg. d Inf. Div.; c-o Postmaster, New ork, New York.

Mike would no doubt sooner ve Roblin than any of the other ebfoots because of the reputa- on he gained as a "killer" dur- g the preparations for the Shrine me.

The "incident" was the high- ght of the two-week practice eriod. One afternoon at Palo lto, while the West players were uddled around Coach Babe Hol- ngbery, a rabbit dashed across e field, needless to say, ending e session. . . . All the players arted tossing helmets at the ani- al, but Tommy's aim was true d nailed the unfortunate bunny, eaking all the animal's legs and lling same deader than the pro- erbial "door nail." . . . From then Tommy was known by his ammates as "Wobblin the Wab- t Killer" . . . and no doubt the cident had something to do with om handling the lateral passes the Westerners.

The Oregon fullback played nsiderable football New Year's ternoon. Besides tossing a touch- own lateral to Bob Kennedy, he d a yardage average of better an five yards per play. . . . On e first play Tommy was in the me he had several ribs bashed and thought he was finished, t the team physician fixed him p in the dressing room and "Ter- ble Tom" returned to see lots action. . . . The West could have ed Floyd "Never Miss" Rhea in at ball game for a 14-13 victory stead of a 13-12 defeat.

Tommy was enthusiastic about e treatment given the Shrine layers—over and above the good od, free taxis, parties, player ckets, shirts and stockings, wrist atch (suitably engraved) and xpense money to and from San n Francisco. . . . Maybe we ould censor, but won't, the fact at Tommy thinks Percy Locey Oregon State is a good egg, and at Lloyd Wickett, the OSC ckle and his roommate, was one the team's best linemen. . . . e also enjoyed working under uck Bailey, the WSC assistant ach who was on hand to help ollingbery mold the team. . . . e said Buck kept the players ughing most of the two weeks.

If you see Tom wearing a blue ather jacket or a blue and gold lk one, you'll know it's the East- est player jacket. It's reversible. . . . The watch? His girl has it, etting a new elastic gold band r Tom.

In Tuesday's (January 5) mail e received a quarter-inch thick folder from Ben Person with the following note: "No, you don't have the DT's. This opus DOES read aft the fore. Due to the fact that it was necessary to prepare it in great haste on the office mimeograph, with the phone rattling off the wall, we managed to include a few mistakes and wound up in Oriental fashion by running a righthand margin, which made it necessary to bind hind side before. But there's an old Chinese proverb which says, 'Better right-hand bind than hit the mail after New Year's'.'

Ben would be interested to know that by the time his so-called Bruin opus on the Rose Bowl game reached the Pacific northwest, papers carrying the game stories were already "on file" in numerous "Chic Sales" establishments.

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St. Mary's Defeats Coburg, 48 to 21

Father Louis Sohler's St. Mary's high Gaels galloped over the Coburg high Brocos at St. Mary's hall court Tuesday night by a 48-to-21 count.

The Saint B's defeated the Grade School 13-7 in a preliminary "grudge" battle. Anglin of the winners and Nugent of the losers were top scorers with four points each.

The Gaels were never behind as they took an early lead.

The Saints took a 12-4 lead in the first period and moved into a 24-9 halftime advantage. After rolling up a 40-14 lead in the third period, Father Sohler used a complete unit of substitutes.

Jack Stevens and Frank Marshik were the leading St. Mary's scorers, each with 12 points.

Summary:

ST. MARY'S (48)		(21) COBURG
Stevens, 12	F	7, Woodruff
Costello, 6	F	8, Page
Marshik, 12	C	Beede
Pendergast, 8	G	1, Reynolds
Heitzman, 8	G	5, Stoofer
Pourtales, 2	S	Coe

Referee: Fred Heitzman.

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Sinkwich Collects Another Grid Award

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(U.P.)—Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia all-America was awarded the Walter Camp memorial trophy, presented by the Washington Touchdown club each year to the nation's outstanding football star, here last night.

The presentation was made at the club's annual dinner by Tom Meany, sports editor of the New York newspaper PM. Grantland Rice, sports writer and commentator, scheduled to make the award was unable to attend.

The Knute Rockne memorial trophy for the outstanding all-American lineman of the year was given to Bob Dove, star Notre Dame end. Both Sinkwich and Dove are from Youngstown, O.

Bruce Smith, former Minnesota backfield ace who performed last fall for the Great Lakes naval training eleven, received an award as the outstanding 1942 football player in the U. S. armed forces.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Chicago Cardinals professional team delivered the principal address before the gathering of football notables, congressional leaders and service men.

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City League Hoop Tilts Scheduled Wednesday, Thursday

The second round of City basketball league games will be played Wednesday night at Wilson junior high, starting at 7 o'clock with Springfield C.I.O, meeting Electric Steel. Games following at one-hour intervals will match Richfield Oil against Medo-Land Creamery, and N.C.C. against N.Y.A.

Thursday night at Roosevelt junior high, the Man's Shop Guards play S. P. Shops at 7:30, and Peterson's Grocery meet the Baptist "Busters" at 8:30.

Spectators will be admitted to games at both junior high courts.

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Browns Trade Auker To Senators For Dean

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—(U.P.)—Donald Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns of the American league, announced today that Eldon Auker, veteran righthand pitcher, had been traded to the Washington Senators for Paul Dean, former ace of the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Segura Net Winner

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—(U.P.)—Billy Talbert of Cincinnati was the only United States player to see action today as top-seeded Francisco Segura drew a bye in the Pan-American tennis tournament at Chapultepec sports center.

Segura displayed perfect control in defeating Octavio Martinez, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 in his first-round match yesterday.

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Swim Star Thrilled As Member Of WAFS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Home on her first leave, Katy Rawls Thompson, former international woman championship swimmer and now a member of the women's auxiliary ferrying squadron, says that flying with the WAFS "is the most thrilling and exciting life imaginable."

Webfoots, Willamette University at Igloo Tonight

Gordon's Quint Meets Frosh

Doubleheader Starts At 7:15 o'Clock

The University of Oregon's "question mark" basketball team will meet a dangerous Willamette university hoop aggregation here at McArthur court Wednesday night in a game that is expected to be the Webfoots' last home appearance until the Washington series here Jan. 22-23.

A preliminary game, starting at 7:15 o'clock, will mark the 1943 debut of the Oregon Frosh who will meet Joe Gordon's Man's Shop Guards, local City league quintet.

Bearcats Develop Fast

Spec Keene's Willamette Bearcats have developed fast since their opening game against Oregon State college more than three weeks ago when the Beavers registered at 35-19 triumph. In the only other game since Willamette has beaten the Camp Adair Timber Wolves 46-to 41.

The invaders will floor a starting unit stretching well over six feet, an advantage the Oregons would have been unable to match before Wally Borrevik and three outstanding yearlings became eligible after the first of the new year.

But now it's different. The new year has brought Coach Howard Hobson two giants of the maple court—Letterman Borrevik, 6-foot 8¾, and Freshman Roger Wiley, 6-foot-8 center from Bremerton. The two other newcomers are Ed Dick, 6-foot-3, and Stan Williamson, 5-foot-9, both yearlings.

Boilermaker Game Off

Keene's "stretch men" are Vaughn and Schmidt, both 6-foot-4; Saxton, 6-foot-3, and Kelly, 6-foot-2. Kelly, Schmidt and Saxton are listed as starters, along with Barnick and White, both one inch under six feet.

Oregon's starting lineup is still questionable. The best guess is Warren Taylor and Bob Wren, forwards; Wiley, center; Captain Don Kirsch and Al Popick, guards.

The proposed Saturday night game with the Portland Boilermakers has been given up, according to Coach Hobson. The independent team will be willing to come here, but Coach Ray Smith said that "Slim" Wintermute would be unable to play. In view of the fact that Hobson hoped to give Wiley experience in playing against the former Oregon all-American and that Slim would be a "gate" attraction, negotiations for the game ended.

The Oregons will meet Willamette at Salem Friday in the final game before entraining Sunday for the Inland Empire invasion that opens next Tuesday and Wednesday against Idaho at Moscow.

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Bulldog Jackson Has One Too Many

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—Wrestler Ernest L. "Bulldog" Jackson ran afoul two detectives yesterday and now is charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

One of the detectives, Collie Stoops, a former boxer, said Jackson was using abusive language. Jackson also thought he could outfight the officers, but learned differently, Stoops said.

Jackson was released on $250 bail. A hearing is scheduled Jan. 12.

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Jacobs Makes Shift In Garden Mitt Program

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. — (U.P.) — Promoter Mike Jacobs' fistic schedule for Madison Square Garden underwent two changes today necessitated by illness of Henry Armstrong and Allie Stolz.

Armstrong, slated to fight Beau Jack, lightweight champion, in a 10-round, non-title bout Jan. 29, will vie Feb. 19.

A scheduled bout between Armstrong and Al Tribuani has been set back to Feb. 1.

Stolz, slated to meet Willie Pep in the Garden on Jan. 15, has suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning and the bout may be shifted to Jan. 29.

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Broncos, Bears Win In Twin Hoop Clashes

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Santa Clara and St. Mary's fought through a basketball game on almost even terms last night but the Broncos ended the breathless pace a 44-42 winner over the Gaels. The score was 22-22 at halftime. Frank Laney, Santa Clara center, scored 18 points.

The University of California breezed through a preliminary encounter, with the University of San Francisco, 49 to 28.

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ALPINE, BREMERTON TIED

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—(AP)—By defeating the Seattle Boilermakers 37-16 last night, Alpine Dairy, the northwest's defending A. A. U. championship basketball five, climbed into a first-place tie with Bremerton in the Northwest league.

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BIG-BILL EDWARDS DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(AP)—William H. "Big Bill" Edwards, 66, one-time Princeton football star, New York, died Monday after an operation.

GENE SCHMIDT, Willamette university's 6-foot-4 freshman center from Pendleton, will be in the starting lineup when the Bearcats meet Oregon at the Igloo Wednesday night.

Joe DiMaggio Denies Statement That He Plans To Quit Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee baseball star, home today from a Reno visit with his estranged wife, Dorothy, had an inquiry of his own when he was asked if he was making any plans for the forthcoming baseball season.

"How can you make any plan when you are about to be reclassified 1-A in the draft?" he asked.

"Anyhow," he added, "the Yankees won't mail out the 1943 baseball contracts until later this month."

DiMaggio, however, indignantly denied statements credited to him in a telephone interview with a San Francisco newspaper yesterday morning. The newspaper quoted him as saying that "spring training won't concern me this year," and hinted he expected to retire.

"I was asked such questions as, 'wouldn't it be harder to get into condition in New York than in Florida? I said that spring training wouldn't bother me any—meaning that I always kept myself in good condition during the winter, and that it wouldn't be hard for me to get into shape, no matter where we trained."

While Joe declined to commit himself, there were indications he may seek an enlistment in one of the armed services shortly.

Joe's wife's six-weeks residence in Nevada will be established within a week, and after that the baseball star may receive a draft reclassification from 3-A to 1-A. The DiMaggios have one child.

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Montana Quintets Beat Idaho, Utah

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 6—(AP)—In a pair of games which found all four teams listless after a series of four doubleheaders, Montana basketball teams for the second straight night defeated out-of-state opponents as the State College Bobcats outlasted Utah State, 42 to 39, and Montana University came through with a blistering last-half drive to nip the University of Idaho 42-30.

Injection of an entire new Idaho team when the score was tied at 25-all and eight minutes left fired the Grizzlies in their stretch drive, led by Chuck Burgerr who got 10 baskets during the game.

The Bobcats grabbed a 26-16 lead in the first half of their contest with Utah. Jinx Anderson of Montana led scorers with 15 points.

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Recreation

The Spring-Ply bowling team defeated Booth-Kelly 2-1 in the only match in the West Coast league at Eugene Recreation alleys Tuesday night. Martin of the winners and Walker of the losers each posted 617 series. Walker was high in singles with 255.

Spring-Ply	860	833	907	—2605
Booth-Kelly	815	751	958	—2524

High Single—Walker, BK, 255.
High Series—Walker, BK, 617.
Martin, SP, 617.

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Ramblers Score 49-37 Win Over Boilermakers

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6—(AP)—The Vancouver Ramblers, a collection of former basketball players, defeated the Portland Boilermakers, also made up largely of ex-collegians, 49-37 last night.

It was the second game between the two teams. The first was also won by the Ramblers, 45-31. Bob Mulder and John Mandic each scored 14 points for the winners.

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NEW PENDLETON COACH

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 6—(U.P.)—Everett Austin, football coach and physical education instructor at Pendleton high school, will be succeded next fall by Loren Douglas, Newberg high school coach, it was announced yesterday.

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GAME COMMISSION MEETS

PORTLAND, Jan. 6—(AP)—The Oregon game commission will consider regulations for the 1943 fishing season here Saturday morning.

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Hoop Results

Fordham 62, Holy Cross 44.
Camp Grant 50, Augustana 43.
Nebraska 41, Kansas State 32.
Texas A. & M. 68, Sam Houston 38.
Montana University 42, Idaho 30.
Montana State 42, Utah State 39.
Santa Clara 44, St. Mary's 42.
Pasco Flyers 57, Central Wash. 47.
California 49, U. S. F. 28.
Pepperdine 42, Loyola 29.
College of Idaho 41, Boise J. C. 16.
Camp Lee 39, Virginia 31.
St. Francis 57, Geneva 44.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Tigard 33, Beaverton 25.
Oregon City 34, Newberg 13.
Salem 27, Corvallis 19.
Benson 26, Commerce 14.
Washington 34, Sabin 9.
Franklin 40, Jefferson 28.
Roosevelt 25, Lincoln 23.

Majors Adopt 'Landis Plan'

Restrict Camp Sites; Opening Date Postponed

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(U.P.)—Major league baseball clubs began a search for "close-to-home" spring training camps today after formal abandonment of deep south and far-west sites at a special joint meeting of the American and National leagues with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

The junking of the elaborate training trips that took the 16 major league clubs to bases in Florida, California and Texas was the most significant development of the emergency session called to clear the wartime muddle in which baseball had found itself.

Under the "Landis Plan" for continued wartime operation the majors agreed to:

A's to Remain at Home

(1)—Train either in their home cities or as close thereto as possible and within the territory north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi rivers, excepting the St. Louis clubs which may condition any place in Missouri.

(2)—Play a 154-game schedule opening on April 21 and closing October 3.

(3) — Reduce man - mileage wherever possible during the regular season and use the type of railway equipment that is least congested.

(4)—Ask clubs voluntarily to reduce the size of their traveling squads.

The only club which definitely announced after the joint meeting that it would train in its home park was the Philadelphia Athletics.

Connie Mack, veteran owners and manager of the athletics, said:

"We trained at home for the 1919 season and lost only two days because of bad weather."

Red Sox Seek April 27 Date

The Boston Red Sox will work at Tufts' college, Medford, Mass., and the Brooklyn Dodgers probably will condition at Yale university, New Haven, Conn. The Pittsburgh Pirates reported they had two sites under consideration and would announce a choice "within a week." The St. Louis Browns and Cardinals indicated they might stay home rather than go the short disance south permitted under the agreement. The two Chicago clubs, the Cubs and White Sox, will go to French Lick, Ind.

Landis' solution of the travel problem was interpreted as a "middle of the road" course that would satisfy both owners and outside critics.

Under the original schedule adopted at a meeting here in December the season would have opened April 13 and closed Sept. 26. The new schedule likewise contains 24 week-ends and three east-west intersectional trips.

The opening date of the season was the cause of lengthy debate. Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, led a faction which sought an April 27 opening.

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Three Tacoma Players Sold To San Diego

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 6—(AP)—Three players on the Tacoma team of the Western International baseball league were sold to the San Diego club of the Pacific coast league. The players were Outfielder Morry Abbott and Pitchers Chet Johnson and Charley Schanz.

Armstrong Wins No. 14

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong has disposed of California Jimmy McDaniels and immediately started preparations for his next bout, which will be with a surgeon at catchweights.

Armstrong decisioned McDaniel in a savage 10-rounder at Olympic auditorium last night. He had intended to depart almost at once for a Philadelphia scrap with Al Tribuani and a New York date with Beau Jack, but decided to leave his ailing tonsils behind him before braving the frigid clime of the eastern seaboard.

McDaniels weighed in at 147 to Armstrong's 140¾.

Armstrong couldn't put the Irishman on the floor and at the finish, left eye closed and face battered, McDaniels still pressed in, flailing away.

It was Armstrong's 14th victory in 15 comeback bouts.

The decision of the referee and two judges was unanimous, and ringsiders figured Armstrong won eight rounds to two for Jimmy.

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Springfield Trips Mohawk High 29-20

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 6.—Coach Dan Koch's Springfield high basketball team turned up for its Thursday District 6 meeting here Tuesday afternoon with a 29-20 victory over Mohawk highs defending county "B" champions.

Led by Howard Dowell, leading scorer with 12 points, the Millers took a commanding 10-2 lead in the first quarter and held a 14-8 halftime advantage. The Indians, paced by Ed Aldous, rallied in the third frame and trailed 17-14 going into the final period when Springfield widened the margin.

Summary:

SPRINGFIELD (29)		(20) MOHAWK
Dowell, 12	F	2, Skordahl
Moots, 4	F	4, Woodcock
Cowan, 8	C	4, Pratt
Stratton	G	6, Aldous
Luckey, 3	G	4, Remont
Pitkin, 2	S	Dillon

Referee: Bob Tramp.

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Central Washington Loses To Pasco Flyers

ELLENSBURG, Jan. 6. — (AP) — After a comparatively weak first half, Pasco's naval flyers came back strong in the second last night to defeat the Central Washington quintet 57-47. Ken McLeod, ex-Gonzagan, with 18 points, and Ensign Frank Mandic, player-coach, set the pace for the flyers.

District 6 Hoop League to Open

Springfield, Uni High Vie At Igloo Thursday

The 30-game District 6 high school basketball schedule will lift the lid at McArthur court Thursday night when University high plays host to Springfield high.

There will be a first and second-team game, with the B-squads meeting in the opening game, starting at 7 o'clock.

The other four district quintets will engage in league games Friday—Cottage Grove at Eugene, and St. Mary's at Junction City.

Coach Dan Koch's Springfield Millers will floor a veteran quintet that includes Howard Dowell and Wade Cowan at forwards, Ed Steinhauer at center, and Curt Luckey and Ray Stratton at guards. The three "front" men will average better than six feet.

The Uni high Tiders will also open with a lanky unit that will probably find Bob Fields and Dick Peters at forwards, Jerry Switzer at center, and Les Baldinger and Dale Lambert at guards. Coach Henry Kuchera's Campus team is also experienced.

Both quintets have "spotted" pre-season records.

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Junction City Lists Basketball Schedule

JUNCTION CITY, Jan. 6 — Coach Frank Thomas' Junction City high school basketball team has completed its 1943 basketball schedule, including three games against outside opponents besides the home-and-home engagements against District 6 rivals.

The schedule opens here Friday night against St. Mary's Catholic high of Eugene, the first league game of the season for the veteran Tiger hoopsters.

The scehdule follows:

*Friday, Jan. 8—St. Mary's, here.
Tuesday, Jan. 12—Elmira, here.
*Friday, Jan. 15—Eugene, there.
Saturday, Jan. 16—Chiloquin, here.
Tuesday, Jan. 19—Harrisburg, there.
*Friday, Jan. 22—Cottage Grove, here.
*Friday, Jan. 29—Springfield, there.
*Friday, Feb. 5—Uni Hi, here.
*Tuesday, Feb. 9—St. Mary's, there.
*Friday, Feb. 12—Eugene, here.
*Friday, Feb. 19—Cottage Grove, there.
*Tuesday, Feb. 23—Springfield, here.
*Friday, Feb. 26—Uni Hi, there.
(*) Indicates league games.

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