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Fight could draw up to \$99.95 pay-per-view price

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Don't expect much change back from a \$100 bill to watch the Floyd Mayweather Jr.-Manny Pacquiao fight at home.

The two cable networks broadcasting the fight said Thursday the suggested retail price for the May 2 pay-per-view will be \$89.95.

Many, though, will end up paying \$99.95 because of a surcharge for high definition tacked on by many cable and satellite providers.

Like almost everything else about the fight, the pay-per-view price is a record for boxing. The previous highest was the \$64.95/\$74.95 charged for the 2013 fight between Mayweather and Canelo Alvarez.

The welterweight title unification fight will be televised by HBO and Showtime. Depending on how the pay-per-view does, Mayweather could earn some \$180 million and Pacquiao \$120 million.

Teenager ties Sorenstam's under-par record

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Lydia Ko tied Annika Sorenstam's LPGA Tour record with her 29th consecutive round under par, shooting a 1-under 71 on Thursday in the ANA Inspiration.

The 17-year-old Ko saved par on the par-4 seventh — her 16th hole — after hitting an approach shot through a gap in the trees. She hit a 6-iron to 18 inches to set up a birdie on the 158-yard, par-3 eighth and closed with a par on the par-5 ninth.

The top-ranked New Zealander started the streak in the first round of her victory last year in the season-ending CME Group Tour Championship. Her worldwide streak is 32, counting her three rounds this year in her victory in the Ladies European Tour's New Zealand Women's Open.

"When you go down like that, I couldn't bust into a split, I'm not that flexible. I knew I was in trouble on my way down."

— **Dwayne Wade**
Miami Heat guard after injuring his left knee during Thursday's 114-88 loss to Cleveland. The injury initially appeared serious, but Wade was joking after the game and believes he'll play again this season.

THIS DATE IN SPORTS
1933 — Ken Doraty's overtime goal gives the Toronto Maple Leafs and 1-0 victory over the Boston Bruins in semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs. The goal comes at 1 hour, 44 minutes and 46 seconds of the overtime beyond the one-hour regulation game.
1989 — Michigan beats Seton Hall 80-79 in overtime to win the NCAA basketball championship. Rumeal Robinson hits two free throws with three seconds left for the Wolverines.

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PENDLETON

Hillmick signs with upstart EOU

Former PHS standout joins inaugural men's soccer program

East Oregonian

Former Pendleton standout goalkeeper Jordan Hillmick signed documents Thursday to further his collegiate soccer playing career.

Hillmick, who graduated from PHS in 2012, joined a 25-player Eastern Oregon signing class that will act as the foundation for the school's first-ever soccer team.

Hillmick owns multiple Buckaroo defensive records, including saves in a game (27 versus Parkrose in 2011) and saves for a season (198 in 2011). After the record-setting career, he signed an agreement to play at Walla Walla Uni-

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Jordan Hillmick of Pendleton signs to join the Eastern Oregon University men's soccer team on Thursday in La Grande.

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Clash concludes in Pendleton



BASKETBALL



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MAIN PHOTO: Tavin Headings, of Hermiston, shoots the ball guarded by Erin Ramsey, of Lapwai, Idaho, on Thursday in the Clash at the Border All-Star Showcase at BMCC in Pendleton. Headings scored 22 points for the Oregon team.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Marlene Bodmer, of Pendleton, puts up a shot guarded by Erin Ramsey, of Lapwai, Idaho, on Thursday

BOTTOM LEFT: Kelly Wilson, of Heppner, goes up for a rebound contested by Whitney Fredrickson, of Troy, Idaho, on Thursday.

Staff photo by E.J. Harris



NCAA lacks standard doping rules

By **EDDIE PELLIS**
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Four teams, four drug-testing policies.

Players at Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Duke operated under the same rules on their road to the Final Four this season — except when it came to the frequency of their doping tests and the penalties they faced for failing.

All players fall under the umbrella of the NCAA drug-testing program, which tests urine for performance-enhancing and recreational drugs at its championship events and for PEDs during infrequent visits to campus the rest of the year. The main source of deterrence? The programs in place at individual schools.

The NCAA's chief medical officer is among those who would like to see changes. "I think it can be improved, and I'd say it could be improved considerably," said Brian Hainline, who was appointed to the newly created position in 2013.

There are some small changes up for consideration. However, even if those changes occur, the standards could be as varied as the 351 Division I universities.

"It would be like an international sport having one set of rules for the U.S., and another set of rules for Canada," says Bob Copeland, who dismantled the PED-added

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"How ironic that the NCAA has this TV contract that brings in billions of dollars for the tournament, but no consistent rules to protect the integrity of what they're selling?"

— **Travis Tygart**,
CEO of the
U.S. Anti-Doping Agency

Ione's Kai Arbogast sends a serve to Stanfield's Austin Thompson during a boys singles match Thursday in Stanfield. Arbogast won 8-0.

Sam Barbee photo



Prep Tennis

Youth clashes on Stanfield courts

By **SAM BARBEE**
EO Media Group

The name of the game was development for Ione and Stanfield tennis players on Thursday.

Stanfield graduated many of its experienced tennis players from last season, and Ione had a hefty number of newcomers, as well.

On the boys side, Ione took three-of-four from the Tigers. Jan Glasen topped Hank Gehrke 8-0, Kai Arbogast beat Austin Thompson 8-0 and Bryan Fowler slipped past Gehrke

8-5. Stanfield's Thompson sealed the lone boys win, beating Cardinals' Italian foreign exchange student Enrico Macciotti 9-7.

Thompson and Macciotti's match might have been the most evenly matched match of the afternoon. Neither player had any real leg up in skill or experience. Thompson and Macciotti traded game wins until the match was tied at eight, but Thompson took control and outlasted Macciotti in the end. It was Macciotti's first match of

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