

OREGON FROSH COMING FRIDAY

Nilsen's Former Coach Heads Team

High Scores Made Against Prep Teams by College Freshmen

"Honest John" Warren, coach of the University of Oregon Frosh basketball team and former headman at Astoria high school, will be meeting an old pupil, Coach Hank Nilsen of the Lava Bear hoophoopers, when the university team comes here Friday night for a game with Bend. And, it was learned here today, Coach Hank hopes to give Coach John a warm reception.

"He used to run me ragged, and I hope our boys can do the same to him here Friday night," Nilsen said.

Nilsen was a member of Warren's state high school championship basketball team at Astoria in 1934 and 1935. When Warren went to Eugene, Nilsen entered the university as a freshman and played under his ex-Astoria master. Later, Nilsen played on the University of Oregon varsity.

Coach Warren will bring the University of Oregon Frosh to Bend on a week-end tour that will include this Deschutes city and Klamath Falls. The Frosh will head south from Bend, for a game in Klamath Falls on Saturday night.

Although Coach Nilsen hopes his young players will give the Eugene Frosh a battle, scores being rolled up by the Frosh in practice encounters with other teams sort of chill the Bear mentor. Last week-end, the Frosh walloped Marshfield 63 to 18.

Local school officials are making arrangements to accommodate a capacity house Friday night. Townspeople, it is anticipated, will be well represented in the crowd. It is also expected that high school players from adjacent towns will be present, when schedules do not conflict, to see how a Warren coached team performs.

Coach Nilsen plans to start his regular lineup against the Frosh. The game will start at 8 o'clock. There will also be a preliminary, between Kenwood and Allen teams. LeSelle Coles, of Prineville, will be referee for the main game.

Oregon Five to Play Inland Empire Teams

Eugene, Jan. 21 (AP)—The University of Oregon basketball five was enroute to Pullman, Wash., today for a four-game invasion of eastern Washington and Idaho.

Coach Howard Hobson's Web-foot will meet Washington State college tonight and Wednesday and the University of Idaho Friday and Saturday.

Before dial telephones were installed, switchboard operators in Egypt had to know five languages to do their work.

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Manager of Seattle Team Dies Suddenly

Seattle, Jan. 21 (AP)—Jack Lelivelt, for more than 30 years a major and minor league baseball player, most recently manager of the Seattle Rainiers, died suddenly of a heart attack just before last midnight.

Lelivelt, who was 51, was stricken after attending a basketball game at the Washington Athletic club and died a few minutes later in a local hospital.

He became a member of the Philadelphia Athletics when only 19 years of age, and played in the outfield for the Washington Senators, New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians before going to Kansas City, Louisville and Minneapolis.

Lelivelt's first managerial post was with Omaha. He was successively with Tulsa, Milwaukee and Los Angeles before becoming a scout for the Chicago Cubs in 1937. In 1938 he was named manager of the Seattle Rainiers in the Pacific Coast league, and piloted the Tribe into second place. The Rainiers won the pennant in both 1939 and 1940.

Lelivelt had just returned from southern California, where his wife now is staying, to prepare for the 1941 season. Friends said he had been "feeling fine," until his sudden seizure.

STUDIO MOVED

Prineville, Jan. 21 (Special)—The Prineville radio studio moved from the McCarty Music shop last week to the office used formerly by the credit bureau. The new studio is a smaller building with lower ceiling so that the acoustics are much better, states the radio news announcer, A. Ted Goodwin.

Tigers have been known to jump higher than 15 feet.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned executrix of the estate of Sarah A. Dick, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Deschutes County, Oregon, her final account in said estate and that said Court has fixed the 29th day of January, 1941, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. and the office of the County Judge of said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections, if any, to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published this 31st day of December, 1940.
HATTIE L. COOPER
Executrix

A. J. Moore,
Attorney for Executrix.
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'Knows Rights,' Won't Testify

Because she declared: "I know my rights" and refused to honor a Dies Committee subpoena, Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Peace Mobilization, set up to block conscription, defense measures and aid to Britain, faces a contempt charge. Her husband, Donald E. Montgomery, is consumers' counsel in the Agriculture Department.



Louis and Godoy to Meet for Third Time
Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)—Titleholder Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy of Chile meet in a heavyweight championship bout for the third time April 15 in Los Angeles, the state athletic commission, revealed last night.

Promoter Tom Gallery, local representative of Mike Jacobs of New York, who has the two men under contract, is staging the match. He has promised at least one 10 round semi-final, a condition specified by the fight commission before it would grant its approval to the match.

Louis won a 15-round decision over Godoy in their first meeting while in the second, he knocked out the Chilean in the eighth.

BOMBERS WIN

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 21 (AP)—An overtime goal by Gill Guff gave the Spokane Bombers a 3-2 triumph over Vancouver last night in a Pacific Coast Ice Hockey league contest.

CLUBS TO MEET

Prineville, Jan. 21 (Special)—A joint dinner meeting of the 20-30 club and the Prineville Lions club will be held Wednesday at the Ochoco Inn.

Bulletin Want Ads Bring Results.

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YOU DARE TO DEFY MARC ANTONY? YOU BLACK-BEARDED VILLAIN! DON'T YOU FEAR DEATH?

NERTZ! I'VE BUT TO MOVE A FINGER AND YOU GO OUT LIKE A LIGHT! ANTONY, YOU'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT!

BUT A DEAD ANTONY IS NO GOOD TO ME! LISTEN, IF OCTAVIAN ATTACKS ALEXANDER, YOU'RE A GONER, BUT IF HE PLAYS BALL WITH ME, YOU CAN DRIVE HIS LEGIONS INTO THE SEA!

HEMPHY! THE ROMAN BARGAIN WITH NO ONE! LET OCTAVIAN COME! I'LL KICK HIM OFF!

LUKE HECK! GIVE HIM A WEEK AND HE'LL HAVE YOU STUCK ON YOUR OWN SWORD! MIND WHAT I SAY, I KNOW . . . AND SO DO YOU!

OH, WELL, ALL RIGHT, MAGGIAN! . . . WHAT IS THIS THING YOU PROPOSE?

THAT'S BETTER—NOW YOU'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!

Idaho Searching for New Coaching Staff

Moscow, Ida., Jan. 21 (AP)—As the University of Idaho hunted for a new coaching staff today, the name of Robert L. (Matty) Matthews, Portland university football coach, entered the picture.

Matthews was Idaho football coach from 1922 to 1925, winning 18 and losing 14 games in the four-year period.

There was support also for J. A. (Babe) Brown, Moscow high school coach whose teams have not lost a game on Idaho grid-irons for two years.

Meantime university President H. C. Dale promised the dismissal of Coach Ted Bank and his assistant if not mean "de-emphasis" of Idaho football.

Rather, he said, the need was for "re-emphasis—and the surest way to restore interest both on the part of the students and alumni is to draw more largely on Idaho high school material and improve team records."

Bank revealed he was under consideration for head coaching position at two large schools, one in the east and the other in the midwest.

Kovacs and McNeill To Play in Finals

Oriando, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., will attempt to win his second straight tennis title today when he meets National Champion Don McNeill of Oklahoma City for the Florida state championship.

Kovacs, winner of the Dixie tournament at Tampa, moved into the final yesterday with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Jack Kramer of Oakland, Calif. McNeill defeated Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., defending champion, 10-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Sarah Paley Cooke of Brookline, Mass., won the women's singles title by beating Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-4.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By United Press)
Central Washington 53, Western Washington 50.
Notre Dame 54, Syracuse 49.
Michigan 41, Minnesota 24.
Wisconsin 44, Chicago 37.
Iowa 52, Northwestern 41.
Calvin 50, U. of Mexico 42.
Niagara 43, St. Bonaventure 29.
LaSalle 43, Kansas State 41.
Rice 61, T.C.U. 43.
Hardin-Simmons 42, Daniel Baker 32.
Texas Wesleyan 58, Austin college 31.

BANG'S DISEASE CHECKED

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—Dr. William Moore, chief of the state agriculture department's veterinary division, reports that Bang's disease, dread cattle malady, has been eradicated completely in 43 of the state's 100 counties and that preventive campaigns and treatment are "showing progress" in the other counties.

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Dr. Roy Reynolds
Chiro-Natural Physician
Bend, Oregon

McLemore's Sport Parade

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)—Notes on golf and golfers by a golfer who couldn't break 90 with an illegal club and a broad-minded caddy: A dozen or more of the better pros say that the longest hitter in the game is not famed Jimmy Thomson, but an unknown White Sulphur Springs whacker by the name of Frank Stiedle. Thomson says they may be right, but that he is willing to bet \$1,000 they are wrong, and that he will swing against Stiedle anytime, anywhere.

Clayton Heafner, the North Carolina sensation, has played in three tournaments since he was married last January, but Mrs. Heafner has yet to see him swing a club. "Women are unlucky on a golf course," Clayton says as he shoos the missus into the clubhouse when he goes to the first tee.

There is no such thing as an amateur threat in open golf tournaments anymore. My authority is Freddie Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, who knows all there is to know about the game. There was a time when the Quimets, the Traverses, the Joneses, the Von Elms, and the Goodmans could look the pros in the eye and not ask for strokes. But no more. The Chapmans, the Wards, the Webbers and the other outstanding amateurs haven't a prayer against the play for dough boys.

Want a tip on how much faster the golfing field is these days than it was 10 or 12 years ago? Okay. . . In 1929 Johnny Goodman beat Bob Jones in the first round of the amateur and created a national sports sensation. A week ago one Leland Gibson knocked off Lawson Little, national open champion, in the first round at San Francisco and no one was even surprised. You can shake almost any bush these days and scare out half a dozen fellows capable of breaking 70.

The winning of tournaments is more luck than skill if you believe the testimony of Jimmy Demaret, Benny Hogan and Byron Nelson.

Demaret says he never won a tournament when he was playing his best game, and Nelson says the same thing. Hogan swears that one of the worst rounds of golf he ever played from tee to green was on the day a few weeks ago when he shot a 62 in the Oakland tournament. He missed 11 greens that day.

Speaking of 11 greens, that was just the number Johnny Revolta one-putted to lick Harry Cooper in the finals of the San Francisco match play open. This must go down as one of golf's great feats, because the greens were pools of water and Revolta used a niblick for a No. 2 iron to putt on most of the lake-like carpets.

Bing Crosby gives his caddy a new suit of clothes whenever he breaks 70 and playing at Lakeside yesterday with Demaret, Nelson, Pete Watts and the writer, Bing did just that. His caddy yelled, "Make it a gray one with a chalk stripe," as Bing canned a tricky putt for a par on the home green.

I have promised my caddy that the first time I break 90 he'll get an elephant, howdah equipped, and a round trip ticket to Yellowstone.

Ed (Porky) Oliver today completed the longest drive in golf—6,000 miles. He drove from Oakland, Calif., to Wilmington, Del., only to find that he had been excused from the draft. Now he is back here to get back in the winter tour. The gamest golfer of the new year is Jimmy Hines. He shot a 68 in the second round at San Francisco to tie for the qualifying medal. A half hour later he collapsed in a doctor's office and is now in the hospital.

Since January 1, 1940, P. G. A. sponsored golf matches have contributed \$50,000 to the Red Cross. This sum is in for a big boost in March when Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Crosby fly to Nassau to play a benefit with the Duke of Windsor. I have been asked to fly over for this match and think I'll go is getting into, and to be sure to demand a stroke a hole and a mulligan off the first tee.

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FORT BRAGG IS LARGEST POST

Troop Population Will Be 67,000

All Towns for 50 Miles Around Crowded by Workmen

Fort Bragg, N. C. (AP)—Fort Bragg is the largest military reservation in the United States, but up until six months ago it was considered a "military suburb" of Fayetteville, a town of approximately 20,000.

Then came conscription. Fort Bragg's population of 5,000 increased 1,200 per cent. There are now 22,000 troops and 24,000 workmen, and by June the population will have increased to 67,000.

In the words of one army man, the tail has begun to wag the dog, and is wagging harder every day. Troops come first in the army, so at present quarters for enlisted and drafted men are getting all the attention. Officers live where they can until the construction quartermaster can find time to build their homes.

Nearly 100 towns crowded At Pinehurst, Southern Pines and other resort towns within a 50-mile radius, army officers and their families have moved in by the hundreds. And there is no sympathy for the privates who must answer revile—the officers have to get up in time to drive 50 miles for the same formation.

There are 2,478 buildings either completed or under construction, and soldiers are coming in by the thousands. Building figures are by no means official—they change so rapidly that the army itself is hard-pressed to keep track of what is going on.

The 24,000 workmen live in tourist camps and every available room for miles around. What is an undisturbed stretch of pinewoods one day will have a wide road through it the next. A week later a hundred or more buildings—each housing between 60 and 70 men—will be half-completed on the site of the pine trees.

The 10-mile road between the reservation and Fayetteville is a noisy, nerve wracking bedlam each afternoon. Workmen drive to and from work and many of them get through at the same hour of the day. A new road is contemplated between Fayetteville and Fort Bragg to alleviate the situation.

And, although confusion seems rampant, contractors and army builders know what they're doing—the construction program is days ahead of schedule. The military police also keep abreast of each day's developments for old timers easily get lost.

In Fayetteville meanwhile there are soldiers by the thousand on leave. They stand in line for seats at restaurants, drug stores and movies. They remain friendly, however, they are used to standing in line—they line up for mess at the post for one thing.

The carpenters make plenty of noise as they work at high speed. And the noise is mingled with that of pneumatic drills, the booming of heavy field artillery, anti-aircraft fire, machine guns, rifle and target practice and the drone of planes. Meanwhile thousands and thousands of recruits ignore the noise and are learning to be soldiers.

Describing an old Balinese painting on cloth, a museum curator says that the artist used three pigments: blue, vegetable indigo; yellow, mineral ochre; black from soot mixed with vegetable juices; white from calcinated pigs' bones; green from ochre and indigo mixed; red, Chinese vermilion; tan from soot and vermilion.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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KEE F

WHAT DO THESE HAVE IN COMMON? A WAGGER, A PIED PIPER, AND A PIEBALD HORSE.

ANSWER: A variegated coat.

Voice of Central Oregon KBND 1310 Kilocycles

- TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS**
- 5:00 Henry King
 - 5:25 Trade Time
 - 5:30 Bulletin News
 - 5:45 Alercraft Program
 - 5:50 Benny Goodman
 - 5:55 Concert Hall of the Air
 - 6:00 Harry Horlick Orchestra
 - 6:30 Symphony of Melody
 - 7:00 Freddie Nagel Orchestra
 - 7:30 Singing Cowgirl From Iowa
 - 7:45 Novelty Orchestra
 - 8:00 Tony Pastor
 - 8:30 Western Serenade
 - 9:00 A Song Is Born
 - 9:30 Let's Dance

- Wednesday, January 23, 1941**
- 7:00 Sunrise Salute
 - 7:15 Morning Greeting
 - 7:30 World Bookman
 - 7:35 Wake Up Time
 - 8:15 Singin' Sam
 - 8:30 Bulletin News
 - 8:35 Behind the News
 - 8:40 Home Folks Frolic
 - 8:45 Songs by Brick Holton
 - 9:00 Old Family Almanac
 - 9:15 Sunshine for Shut Ins
 - 9:30 Ranch Boys
 - 9:35 Tune Twisters
 - 9:45 Neighborhood Grocery Program
 - 10:00 Let We Forget
 - 10:15 Four Notes
 - 10:30 Bulletin News
 - 10:35 News of Prineville
 - 11:30 Lady About Town
 - 11:35 Four Belles
 - 11:45 Sing Song Time
 - 12:00 Noonday Varieties
 - 12:20 Songs of the Isles
 - 12:25 Frankie Carle
 - 12:30 Bulletin News
 - 12:45 Farmers Hour
 - 1:00 Quiet Hour
 - 1:30 Howard Barlow Orchestra
 - 2:00 Redmond Ministerial
 - 2:15 Margaret Carroll, Soprano
 - 2:30 Melodic Moods
 - 3:00 Elton Britt
 - 3:15 Latin American Rhythms
 - 3:30 Bulletin News

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