

Combine Team Holds Leadership In League Play

LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. Lists teams like Combine, Episcopal, Nazarene, etc.

The Combine quintet of the Bend church league retained its circuit leadership in this week's play with another smashing victory, this time over the Catholic quintet.

Results of the games follow: 1st Presby. (9) Nazarene Humphrey (1), F. Christensen, R. Lakoff, F. (8) Kiel, R. Hog'n'd, W. (4), G. (6) Weissner, Hog'n'd, D. (2), G. (2) Finley, Sullivan (2), G. Hawes.

Lutheran (32) (20) Baptist Grundertz F. (2) Hocker Adams (2) F. Dodson Dover (18) C. (6) Rose C. Berg'r'h (8), G. Burden P. Berg'r'h (4), G. (12) Fowler Lutheran sub: Winans.

Catholic (6) (17) Combine Stenk'mp F. (9) Samples, J. Wilcox (2) F. (9) Maudlin, R. Egan (2) C. (6) Samples, D. Ste'mp T. (2), G. (17) Sheffield Thatcher G. (1) Bushnell Catholic subs: Cunningham, McCahan. Combine subs: Maudlin, L., 14.

Christian (7) (17) Methodist Waterman F. (4) Daron Moore F. Allen Sutton, B. (6) C. (4) Benson Reinhardt (1), G. (3) Johnston Sutton, P. G. (4) Lund Christian subs: Halligan, Winters; Methodist subs: Nicholson, Weber, 2, Brandon.

West Pres. (15) (23) Episcopal Brown (2) F. Hall Boyd (2) F. Symons Cox (3) G. (8) Lusk Henderson (4), G. (7) Gillfillan Mowery (4), G. (2) Brick Westminister Pres. subs: Carroll, Freeman; Episcopal subs: Kimsey 6, Erickson.

3-Ring Bowling Marathon Billed

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP)—A three-ring bowling marathon, worth a record \$69,400, opens here Saturday, giving some bowler a chance to grab \$8,100 in first prizes for 16 days work.

This all-time record purse will be available in three tournaments, scheduled to start simultaneously and attracting upwards of 2,000 of the nation's greatest tenpin artists from the United States, Canada and Aleutian islands.

Louis P. (Big Louie) Petersen's dollars are the big lure, having attracted an all-time record high of 1,728 entries for his 33rd individual classic. Holding averages of 180 or better, the star-spangled field will roll eight games for the \$43,200, which has been split up into 469 prizes.

De Vitto Winner The De Vitto tourney is sponsored by Dominic Devito, the only triple winner of the Petersen individual classic, who stepped up his tournament to big-time tempo this year with a \$25 entry fee and 800 entries and is now rivaling his former provider, Petersen. Petersen's "2 in 1" made up of 200 doubles teams, will present \$1,000 to the winning duo, \$500 per man.

Bowling Notes

At the half-way mark, standings of the Women's Bowling league were as follows:

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Team high singles: Greggs, 953; Elks, 948. High series: Elks, 2640; Greggs, 2634. Individual high series: Arlene Roberts, 619; Olga Alt, 616. Individual high single: Elaine Monical, 233; Olga Alt, 229.

Results of last night's games follow: Oasis 100 112 95-337. Monical 100 112 95-337.

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Out Our Way



Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—Eddie Eagan, new chairman of the New York boxing commission, will tackle soon the most perplexing problem in all sports: the proper scoring of fights. He seeks an accurate, fool-proof system to replace the dissatisfactory round-by-round method currently used in New York and many other states.

Blunt-nosed Eddie, former Olympic and A. E. F. champion, made this announcement at the annual boxing writers' dinner last night in Ruppert's brewery, where Lt. Cmdr. Benny Leonard was presented with the Edward J. Neil award for outstanding contributions to the sport during 1944. Eagan seeks a solution to the problem that has baffled experts since finish-fights faded out in most states in the early 1900's. Despite improvements in technique and staging during almost a half-century, no satisfactory method of scoring has yet been discovered. Boxing stands out as the only major sport in which a full-distance winner is determined entirely by the opinion of officials. Even racing has its photo-finish camera to decide accurately the victor in close contests.

Close contests in the ring, however, usually result in disagreement among the officials—in split decisions, and sometimes draws. These verdicts nearly always are accompanied by vociferous disagreement among boxing writers and fans. This unfortunate situation prevails for the lowly preliminary at a small club or for a million-dollar heavyweight title fight.

Several recent decisions in New York provoked such widespread criticism and argument that chairman Eagan decided: "Here is my first major task as new head of the commission." In seeking a solution, he will hold conferences with ring officials and with boxing writers meanwhile, drawing upon his own experiences as an amateur boxing champion and as an official at amateur bouts. It is likely that the ultimate new system will have point-scoring as its basis. The point method is used in amateur leather-tossing; also in professional bouts in Massachusetts and a few other states. Eagan believes that the point method is fairer than the round-by-round, because the latter system gives a man no more credit for winning a round by a wide margin than for taking it by a shade. Hence, the totaling of points is more accurate than the mere totaling of rounds. However, neither the point nor the round methods can achieve accuracy or agreement unless some standards of valuations and penalties are set for blows landed, damage done, aggressiveness, defensive skill, blows missed, holding, back-pedaling, etc. There are valuations for judging figure skating, fancy diving, ski jumping, etc. Will Eagan attempt to calibrate the cauliflower craft? At last night's dinner Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing association, again invited the New York commission to become a member of the N. B. A.; but Eagan said that would be impossible because New York law prohibited the commission delegating any of its powers to another organization. John J. Phelan, former chairman of the New York commission and still a member, was given an award for long and meritorious service to boxing and sports, former lightweight champion on furlough from Camp Sibert, Ala., received the ring magazine's medal for the boxer of the year from editor Nat Fleischer. Speakers at the dinner included: Eagan, Phelan, Green, Beau Jack, Fleischer, Quentin Reynolds, former Mayor Jimmy Walker, Jack Dempsey, Mike Jacobs, and Capt. John L. Beebe, commandant of the Sheephead Bay maritime training station where Benny Leonard is in charge of recreation and morale.

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Scout of UCLA Seeking Coach

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Beavers Victors Over Husky '5'

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—The Oregon State Beavers downed the University of Washington basketball team 63-43 here last night for the second time in the current series. The defeat dragged the Huskies out of the northern division conference lead and put the University of Oregon into first by a half-game margin. The win gave OSC a firmer grip on third place.

The Washington civilian team battled fiercely into the second half before the Staters could chalk up a commanding lead. Washington grabbed the lead immediately at the beginning of the game, but not for long. The score was tied four times and the lead changed hands five times during the torrid first half.

The Huskies played nearly on even terms with Oregon State for a while in the second half, but never caught up with the Beavers. A rally led by Bob Jorgensen, who made 10 points in less than four minutes, almost brought his team even with OSC.

Red Rocha, 6-foot, 8-inch OSC center, scored 21 points which, together with his 27 points of the night before, totaled 48 points for him during the two-game series. Mainstays for Washington were Carnovale and Jorgensen, with 14 and 17 points, respectively.

Scout Leaders Hold Meeting

Redmond, Jan. 25—Chairman of committees supervising Boy Scout work in the Fremont district of the Modoc council met here for lunch yesterday to submit reports and outline plans for the year. Presiding at the monthly conference was P. M. Houk, Redmond, newly elected chairman, and present from Klamath Falls was Robert Lamott, council executive.

Floyd Barton was elected neighborhood commissioner, representing Redmond on the district council. Present for the meeting were the following: Houk, Lamott, LeRoy Fox, district commissioner; C. E. Bush, Bend neighborhood commissioner; Jack Burpee, in charge of organization and extension; Ned Field, finance chairman; Charles Downie, district vice-chairman; Charles H. Overbay, camping chairman; Marvin Davidson, troop committeeman, and Richard McCrae, troop committeeman.

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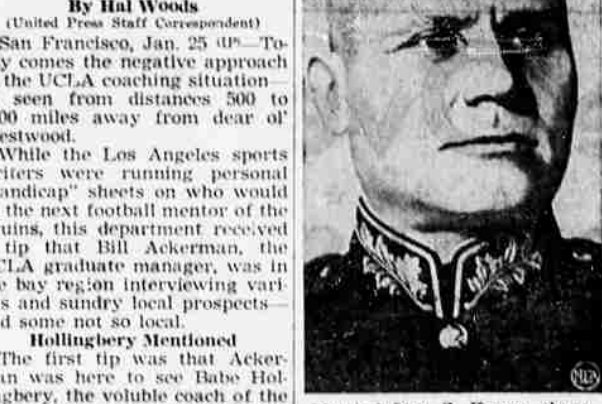
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Nazi Chaser

Marshal Ivan S. Konev, above, sent a spearhead of his first Ukrainian Army across the German Silesian border—the first Soviet force to invade Germany in the Reds' current offensive.



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Angling Change Asked for Lakes

Angling by any other means than with an artificial fly would be prohibited in Todd and South Twin Lakes, in Deschutes county, under the terms of a measure introduced in the state legislature Monday. It became known here today. The measure known as House Bill 113, was introduced by Rep. Eugene Marsh, and also includes Long lake in Wallowa county.

The bill would ban spoons, spinners, plugs, natural or artificial bait "other than what is known as an artificial fly."

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Hopes of the New York Rangers for a berth in the National league hockey Stanley cup playoffs were revived today after they defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 3, last night at Chicago. The Hawks tied the score three times, but on each occasion the Rangers regained the lead within four minutes.

STABLE OWNERS STRIKE

Havana, Jan. 25 (AP)—A strike by stable owners for higher purses caused suspension of racing today at Oriental park as track officials announced they would close down until a compromise can be effected.

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78 Army Colonels Named Generals

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The White House today sent to the senate the nominations of 78 army colonels to be brigadier generals, including President Roosevelt's second Elliott.

Three major generals were nominated to be temporary lieutenant generals—William H. Simpson, now commanding the U. S. 9th army in Europe (the previously held the rank by virtue of his command); Leonard T. Grow, commander of the 3th army corps in Europe; and Albert C. Weslemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China and chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

Also sent to the senate were nominations of 22 brigadier generals to be temporary major generals. Elliott, 34, is now a colonel in the air forces, commanding an aerial photographic reconnaissance wing in Europe. He entered the army in October, 1940, as a reserve captain. He has been in almost continuous combat duty since the invasion of Africa—on that continent, in Italy, and on the western front.

HORSES MOVE SOUTH

Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 25 (AP)—Twelve horses, including Gay Dalton, the phar lap of the Mexican tracks, were en route to Mexico from Santa Anita today. C. S. Howard sent 10 of his tested racers and one pony south along with Mrs. Patrick Irving O'Hary's Gay Dalton.

FRED MANDEL MARRIES

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP)—Fred Mandel, Jr., owner of the Detroit Lions professional football club, and Mrs. Edna Bernard of California and New York, were married yesterday at the home of Mandel's brother, Col. and Mrs. Leon Mandel, in Highland Park, Ill.

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