Coaches Propose Curb on Heighty Basketball Stars

New York, March 26 (P)—The nation's basketball coaches agreed today to "do something" to curb the height advantage of tall players, but falling to hit upon a definite plan, left the job for their research committee.

The National association of coaches heard various plans, some of them drastic, in discussing the problem of their annual meeting for rules changes crystallized last

of them drastic, in discussing the problem of their annual meeting for rules changes crystallized last week during the national tournaments now in progress at Madison Square Garden, when tall centers ran the show for their teams.

Makes 53 Points

They saw George Mikan, sixfoot, nine-inch star for De Paul, make 53 points to set a new collegiate record, Arnold Risen of Ohio State six-foot nine inches, make 26, Don Otten of Bowling Green, six-foot, 11-inches, make 27 points in single contests.

Coach Nat Holman of the City College of New York said that couldn't have happened during his professional days as a member of the original Celtics, because of a rule that prohibited an offensive player from standing with his back to the basket for more than two seconds.

"The lig hoys would not be

back to the basket for more than two seconds.

"The big boys would not be able to muscle their way to points under this rule." Holman said.

Suggestions Made
Other suggestions included elimination of the back board to keep tall players from banking in pivot shots and extending the basket out one foot from the backboard with a metal shank. These proposals were opposed by

Exhibition games the Seals had scheduled yesterday with the Port-land Scavers at San Jose and with the coast guard Surf riders here were cancelled because of rain.

Boyes Springs, Cal., March 26 (P)—The Oakland Oaks today close their spring training camp and return to Oakland to play service teams before their initial opener with the Portland Beavers Saturday.

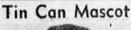
San Francisco, Cal., March 25 "M"—A hit-happy Scattle Rainier baseball squad yesterday blasted out a 7 to 1 win over the Los Angeles police squad. The Rainiers scored six runs on six hits in the sixth inning. George

MacDonald, Paul Carpenter and rookie Neil Byrant led the attack

Damon Ograin collected three of the police team's five hits. Joe Demoran, Byron Speece and sional Joe Demoran, Byron Speece and Bob McAtee pitched for the Rainiers and Nate Moreland and Tilly Schafer hurled for the police.

And for those who just like the out-of-doors, there is the whole national park, all the way to call the speece of the police.

San Diego, Cal., March 26 de-The Los Angeles Angels prepared to face the San Diego naval train-





"Frizco," three-months-old cocker spaniel mascot of a hard-hitting destroyer now in San Francisco ship-yard for battle damage repairs, surveys his ship for the first time as he gains his sea legs atop the binnacle Following death of his sea-going predecessor, "Frisco," with a pedigree of champs longer than himself was a gift to the crewmen, U. S. Navy phote

Out Our Way



Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, March 26 (IP)—Pend-

whose "pore little boys" from poor little Rhode Island, should

basket out one foot from the basckboard with a metal shank. These proposals were opposed by several couches who contended it wo ull det down the "break through" style of play which sends an averagesize player in for lay-up shots.

Coach Bruce Drake of Oklahowa, I e a dlag the legislation against 'big men dominating the game," as ke d his colleagues "where would we be if we din't change our weapons to meet nexy problems.

At the finish the concrete turned cover all pending legislation, in the case section and three secend lane from six to tage for the proposed changes and present the derial of new rules at the next annual meeting.

B. B. BRIEFS—SPTS

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Marines at Klamath Falls

Set Up Cascade Ski Camp

Klamath Falls, Ore., March 26, Ing parties, which number a maximum of 24 single men or eight married couples. All come up on two-and-a-half day outings. Food, take national park, Klamath's landers and skie are for marine veterans are operating an outpost quite different from the usual run of military bases—a ski camp.

camp.

Located just six miles from historic Fort Klamath and its Klamath Indian reservation, Camp Wilson offers ski runs to please the novice and expert alike.

on offers set runs to please the novice and expert alike.

Within a short distance of the cabins are several gentle slopes for beginners and further along into the mountains are jumps and slides tricky enough for a professional.

Crater lake itself, 20 miles away, in which to roam.

The resort—six modern cabins with comfortable living facilities for 24 men and the permanent camp crew—was leased outright by Colonel George Van Orden for the use of marines from this station during the snow season.

Four cabins, the mess hall and tion during the snow season.

Four cabins, the mess hall and the galley are utilized by the visit feet instead of inches.

ing center here today after an easy 12 to 4 win yesterday in a practice baseball game with the San Diego Padres.

Helium is so inactive chemical-ly that it has no compounts.

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By J. R. Williams Lions to Sponsor Girls' Hoop Play

been lagging.

To date only six teams have signified their intentions of competing: the defending champion Alameda Lions sextet; the runner-up Women's club of Richmond; Play-haven girls, Oakland; Grass Val-ley; Hunter's Point, and St. Bridt's Alumni.

lubs to compete. He says that ivilian clubs, service teams play

The winner of the tournament is eligible to compete in the National AAU championships at St. Louis, Mo.

The Lions club team is favored to repeat as champion this year, because it has four all-coast players in the lineup. One of these is Virginia Stevens, captain of the club, who also is a star outfielder with the Alameda girls softball team that won the world championship two years in a row.

However, the Lions may find the going rough, because they have been able to schedule only three games all year.

"Guess it is just because we are too tough," says Miss Stevens.

"You know, we were undefeated through the 1944 season." The Lions club team is favored

All Coast Quint

Now in Europe

days so I could find out how the war is going along", he writes from his station in France. "We get news bulletins, but they are rather brief", he added. "Occasionally we are able to get the Paris edition of the 'stars and Stripes'."

Cpl. Brinton, attached to an artillery battery, only recently arriver overseas. His wife and their daughter are making their home in Monmouth for the duration.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY (By United Press) Confer in Bend

The national league hockey playoffs for the Stanley cup found the home team without a victory today in the six games played to Allocation of the so-called "50-per cent fund" for maintenance of water holes and fences was dean almost unprecedented

HEALTH SCHEDULE

Wednesday: Child health conference beginning at 1:15 p.m. by appointment only.

Thursday: All day physical examinations Prineville school.

Friday 1 p.m.: Regular immunization clinic health department offices.

Situation.

The Detroit Redwings, who were kicked around for two straight games at home, went to straight games at home, went to defeating them, 3 to 2. It was the gedwings' first triumph in the series B playoffs.

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A neat solution for commuters' problem is demonstrated by Gerda Markgraf of Chicago Social Turners. As a gymnastic feat it is called a bird's nest.

British Super-Bomb

Alameda, Cal., March 26 (Pa—The annual girl's basketball tournament of the Pacific association of the AAU will be staged here on April 6, 7 and 8, under sponsorship of the Alameda Lions club.

Win Currier, sports editor of the Alameda Times-Star, is managing the tourney for the Lions club and volunteers the information that entries for the meet have been lagging.

Currier hopes to have at least a dozen teams lined up by the time the entries close and sends out a special call to feminine service clubs to converte Herminine service

Cpl. Jim Brinton

Now overseas and apparently not so far from the front lines, Cpl. James E. Brinton, member of The Bulletin news staff when called into service, would like to be "back on the news desk for a few days so I could find out how the way is color along" by writes

provement, Hugh Thayer, head of district No. 5, reported. The group requested the county court to approve the suggested use of those funds for establishing water holes and general repair fences. Buy National War Bonds Now! in the series for the Canadiens.

TODAY IN GERMANY

land owners to the national gov-ernment for grazing privileges re-vert to the county for range im

Grazing Officials

(NEA Telephoto)
This is the recently introduced 11

ton "volcano" bomb which specially equipped RAF Lancasters have beer dropping on German targets with devastating results. A British work man maneuvers the 22,000-pound

monster as it progresses along huge assembly and loading line.

Adolf Hitler was reported plan-ning to meet with his ministers and district leaders tonight at Ber chtesgaden, A German war office spokesman was quoted as saying Germany "must be prepared for unfortunate news."

unfortunate news."
Nazi leaders called upon the children, boys and girls, who have known no leader but Hitler, to "never capitulate."
Captured prisoners said the

nazis, convinced of the ability of pulverize a city, had decided not to defend Frankfurt. Berlin has its usual nightly air-

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12:10—Sport Yarns
12:15—Al and Lee Reiser
12:30—News
12:45—Farmer's Hour
1:00—Organ Meditations
1:30—Tommy Harris Time
2:00—Meditations
2:15—Melody Time
2:45—LeAhn Sisters
3:00—Griffin Reporting
3:15—Hasten the Day
3:30—Musical Matinee
3:45—Johnson Family
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:00—News
7:15—Eaton Boys
7:30—Maxine Keith
7:45—Morning Melodies
7:55—News
8:00—Del Courtney's Orchestra
8:15—News

3:45—Johnson Family
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller
4:30—House of Mystery
4:45—Studio Matinee
4:55—Central Oregon News
5:00—Sam Hayes
5:15—Superman
5:30—Tom Mix
5:45—Night News Wire
6:00—Gabriel Heatter
6:15—Jimmy Fidler

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6:30—American Forum of Air
7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Red Ryder
8:00—Treasury Salute
8:15—Claude Thornhill's
Orchestra

8:30—Russ Morgan's Orchest 9:00—Glenn Hardy News 9:15—Rex Miller

8:55—Lanny and Ginger 9:00—William Lang 9:15—Songs by Morton Downey 9:30—Rationing News 9:35—Old Family Almanac 10:00—Glenn Hardy News 10:15—Luncheon With Lopez 9:30—Mysterious Traveler 10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 10:15—News

By Nelson Wins 1st Money Again

10:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito 10:45—Redmond Victory March

6:15—Real Life Stories 6:30—Music For Worship

7:30—Soldiers of the Press 7:35—Lowell Thomas 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:30—Treasury Salute 8:35—Enoch Light's Orchestra 8:30—Michael Shayne 9:00—Glen Hardy News 9:15—Ceell Brown

9:15—Cecil Brown 9:30—Lew Diamond's Orchestra 9:45—The Feeling Is Mutual 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:15—Sherlock Holmes

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

News
Take It Easy Time
Today's Bulletin Board
Organ Treasures

All Coast Quint

Picked by Paper

Los Angeles, March 26 (IP)—The
University of Southern California
athletic news service today named
its all-Pacific coast conference
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sits all-Pacific coast conference basketball team.

Jack Nichols of Southern California, all-Northern choice at Washington a year ago, was chosen at center.

Vince Hanson of Washington State and Red Rocha of Oregon State, both of whom set new scoring records, were named as forwards.

The guards are Bill Rankin of UCLA, scoring spark of the Southern division champion Bruins who played forward most of this season but was all-Southern guard last year, and Bob Hamilton, captain of the Northern Oregon quintet.

Is divictories in the current campaign.

This time he won with strokes to spare, tying the Starmount course record with a 66 in his final round yesterday to take a 72-hole total of 271, eight ahead of his season but was all-Southern Byrd of Detroit with a 279. He finished with a 69 yesterday to nose out veteran Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., for the runner-up purse of \$933.33. Revolta had a 71 on his final round to take a 280 total, winning \$733.33.

Motorboats Ruled From Seven Lakes

Henceforth the use of motor boats for fishing on several Des chutes county lakes will be unlaw cided upon at a session of land owners and officials of federal grazing district number five who met here Saturday afternoon with members of the county court.

Under the 50 per cent fund setup, one-half of the fees paid by land owners to the retional grazing and the setup.

The lakes involved are South and North Twin, Three Creek,

Devils and Lucky lakes in D chutes county, and Gold lake Lane county.

War Briefs --

Western Front — Six allie armies crash into German defen es east of Rhine along 200-ml

Eastern Front—Russians driv within 35 miles of Austrian ba-der; Berlin reports third red amy group has joined offensive to ward Vienna. ward Vienna.

Pacific — Tokyo reports Amedean troops invading Okinawa salands in major leap toward Japan army Liberators wreck Formon power plant, crippling islands war production.

Air War — RAF Mosquitoe

Air War — RAF Mosquitos bomb Berlin again. Italy — Fifth and Eighth amy patrols probe German positions.

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