

Scoreboard Sheds Light on Wrestling

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11	12	1	NEUTRAL			11	12	1			
10	2		ADVANTAGE			10	2				
TOTAL			TAKE DOWN			TOTAL					
9	3		ESCAPE			9	3				
SCORE			REVERSAL			SCORE					
8	4		NEAR FALL			8	4				
7	6	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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This Wrestling Scoreboard was designed by C. R. Myers, wrestling coach at Bloomington, Ind., high school. Lights flash to give the score and show how points are made.

AP Newfeature
Bloomington, Ind.—C. R. Myers has come up with something that figures to clarify amateur wrestling. It's an electric scoreboard that not only tells the score but how points are being scored.

terms in the board's center represent either the status of the match or the method in which points have been won. Colored lights on each side of the board indicate match points. If a contestant scores more than 12 points the No. 12 light remains on and additional points are recorded on other lights by pressing buttons on a control panel.

At Indiana university he won three letters, was National AAU 112-pound titlist in 1934 and was picked for the AAU All-America team. Myers, who perfected the board last summer, says his brainchild probably will be used at Indiana university home meets and in the state scholastic championship meet in February.

Cross Country Ski Winner Fails To Get Race Bid

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 19 (AP)—Hans Holaa, winner of the national cross-country ski championship at Tollgate, Ore., last winter, is puzzled. He hasn't been invited to defend his championship at the 1950 meet. The 26-year-old member of the Tri-Pass Ski club here said he had learned in a round-about way that the meet is to be held this Saturday in Berlin, N. H. But he hasn't heard it officially.

Bend Bears Meet Albany on Friday

Albany, Ore., Jan. 19—Bend's Lava Bears will play Albany's Bulldogs in a Big Six basketball game here Friday night instead of at Bend as previously scheduled, Albany High School Athletic Director Rex Hunsaker announced Wednesday.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)
Duck Pin
MEN'S AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Kaiser Frater (4) — Lewis Nelson 307, Red Foster 378, Mike Plick 393, Hubert Mink 501, Jim Loucks 333, Cadillac (0) — Bud Ready (4), Wally Doss 376, Don Bower 309, Don Fry 305, 315, 344.

Coach Dims Lights To Prepare Team For Foreign Gyms

Collegeboro, Ga., Jan. 19 (AP)—Coach J. B. Seacore, Jr., took a dim view of his Georgia Teachers college team's marksmanship in road games. So today he decided to let the Teachers practice before each trip in a darkened gymnasium.

Sports Calendar

- JANUARY 19**
Basketball: Church League, Girls gym, St. Mark Lutheran vs. 1st Methodist, 9 p.m.; First Baptist vs. Cal. Baptist, 8 p.m.; Knight Memorial vs. 1st Pres., 9 p.m.; Boys gym, 1st Christian vs. Sal. Army, 7 p.m.; St. Mark Lutheran vs. C. S. Christian, 8 p.m.; Liberty Church vs. Cal. Baptist, 9 p.m.
- JANUARY 20**
Basketball: Salem high at Eugene; Willamette vs. College of Idaho at Moscow; Oregon vs. Washington, Seattle; OSC vs. WSC, Pullman.
Willamette Valley League: Estacada at Mt. Angel, Silverton at Sandy, Dallas at Canby, Molalla at Woodburn.
Marion-Polk League: Sacred Heart at Independence, Bible Academy at Stayton.
Marion County B League: Gervais at Jefferson, Chemawa at St. Paul, Salem Sophs at OGD, Sublimity at Gales, Astoria at Mill City, Turner at Detroit.
Lassie Ouda vs. Lassie Blues, 4 p.m.
- JANUARY 21**
Basketball: Bend vs. Salem high at Salem, 8:15 p.m.; OSC vs. WSC at Pullman.
Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle.
Willamette vs. College of Idaho at Caldwell.



Hitch Hiking Salmon are placed into wet sacks by Harry Mashburn, Walt Scott and Ralph Smith, left to right, for their overland trip.



A Worker Climbs toward the fisheries department tank truck with a salmon in a sack. The fish'll get a free ride around Tumwater falls.

Hitch Hiking Salmon Of Tumwater Falls

By JACK HEWINS (AP Newfeature)
Olympia, Wash.—You'll have to stop insinuating that fish never learn, even if they do run in schools.

Our DesChutes river salmon might not like it. They're educated. It took five years, but they graduated cum laude. Our salmon are so smart they even hitch a ride around Tumwater Falls in a tank truck.

The DesChutes was a salmon-less river until the Washington State Department of Fisheries set up its college of ichthyological knowledge. The stream rambles down from the mountains into Puget Sound and tumbles over Tumwater just before it reaches the sea. Mighty leaper that he is, the salmon could never hop over the Tumwater.

But every inch of salmon water is vitally important to the state of Washington. Bonneville dam slowed down the runs on the lower Columbia and Grand Coulee blocked them entirely halfway up the river. Now McNary is about to stick still another big concrete foot in the stream in eastern Oregon.

To preserve the runs, the department is forcing every downstream river to handle all the salmon possible. The same is being done with the rivers feeding into Salty Puget Sound and the DesChutes was asked to do its share.

Starting in 1945, about 600,000 young chinook salmon and 300,000 silvers have been placed in the DesChutes. The candidates for this class had to pass an entrance examination, too. No salmon could enroll unless its folks came from a stream similar to the DesChutes in size, temperature, feeding conditions and distance of the spawning grounds from salt water.

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Dodgers Still Seek New Talent for 1950 Lineup

By JOE REICHLER
New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Off-hand one might say the Brooklyn Dodgers need new faces about as much as an Eskimo needs an icebox.

The only catching rookie is Steve Lembo, who hit .292 with Montreal. However, with the receiving handled by Roy Campanella and Bruce Edwards, there appears little chance of Lembo staying around.

Since the close of the 1949 season, the talent-laden Brooks unloaded six triple-A stars to rival National league clubs. Yet there will still be 20 eager, ambitious rookies on the Dodger warship at Vero Beach, Fla., next March.

Two of the eight new pitchers were 20 game winners last year. Phil Haugstad turned in 22 victories while losing seven at St. Paul. Dan Bankhead, Negro righthander, copped 20 decisions and lost seven for Montreal.

Naturally, the group will include the highest rating potential young star in all the minors. He is Bobby Morgan, 23-year-old shortstop of the Montreal Royals. President Branch Rickey already has turned down an offer of \$150,000 for him.

Others include Willard Ramsdell, an 18-game winner at Hollywood; Pat McGlothin (13-7) from Montreal; Clarence Podbielan (9-13) from Montreal, and Morrie Martin (3-6) from St. Paul.

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Schroeder Trims Tennis Schedule for New Season

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Ted Schroeder, who'll again be tabbed as America's leading amateur tennis player when the rankings are approved, doesn't intend to shoot for that place again in 1950. "I've done nothing since last fall but work," Ted reports. "I've played tennis only once and promptly came down with influenza. Gene Mako, with whom I played doubles, came down with virus X. I've been trying to figure whether this is an omen."

ously ill with high blood pressure, is permitted occasional visitors these days. But they're cautioned: "Don't talk about football."

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