

Jumpin' Johnny to Show Hoop Skill in AAU Meet

By JACK HEWINS
Seattle, March 4 (AP)—Jumping Johnny O'Brien is only as tall as a small shillelah but he'll never get lost in the altitude at Denver.

He's a broth of a lad. He's the 5 feet 9 inches of basketball fury who will lead the Seattle university freshmen, nicknamed "Papooses" into the national A.A.U. tournament.

There will be giants in the Denver event and they may wrap our little Spalpeen up and stuff him in the referee's pocket. Sure, and it will take a bit of doin'.

Alpine Dairy, West Washington champion last year and quarter-finalist in the nationals, tried it. And who do you think was playin' post for the Papooses against those altitudinous Alps? Little Johnny O'Brien, hegorrah, smallest man on the floor. He'd hide under the basket and then he'd scoot beneath the arms of a defending giant to take the ball and explode for a basket.

He scored 24 points and the Papooses whopped the Alps, 48 to 45. He was a backboard terror and if you can't believe it, listen: The O'Brien can stand flat footed under the basket, jump and catch the rim.

The kid collected 512 points

this season and around Seattle U. they call him "Shots," a nickname he brought west from South Amboy, N. J. Playing the other guard position is Johnny's twin brother, Ed O'Brien, who is just as fast as deadeye Johnny.

In Jack Dougherty the team has another Irisher to match speed with this pair. Big Ray Moscatel and a lanky negro boy, Oscar Holden, round out the starting five.

Coach Bill Fenton, whose fingernails are chewed down to the quick from worrying his team into 19 victories in 22 starts since Jan. 1, will add a couple of men from the university varsity to get height into the squad.

The crowds at Denver will love little Johnny O'Brien if they can find him in the forest of legs.

Ex-Webfoot Named In Divorce Action

Stockton, Calif., March 4 (AP)—A divorce action charging extreme mental and physical cruelty was filed yesterday against Jake Leicht, former Oregon football star, by his wife, Mary.

They were married April 21, 1943, and separated Tuesday. They have a five-year-old son, Robert Jacob.

Leicht now plays for the Baltimore Colts of the National-American professional league.



Throwing Darts at a tubeless tire isn't a scientific method of testing the tire's puncture-sealing properties, but it does make an interesting picture. Movie starlet Lucille Barkley seems to be surprised she hit the bulls-eye. Tubeless tires, introduced here recently by The B. F. Goodrich company, perform without the aid of an inner tube and can be punctured by nails or spikes without losing any air. They are said to retain air ten times longer than a conventional tire and tube.

Girdle Suggested for Tractor Riding Man Down on the Farm

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, March 4 (AP)—A man who has treated a lot of aching backs on the farm has come up with advice for the man in overalls—put on a girdle!

Dr. L. T. Fruin, who patches up backs and busted collar bones isn't physically able to keep pace with the speedy vehicles science has provided for him.

He said as much the other day in a speech before the farmers adult education class in Normal.

Dr. Fruin started out with a lot of professional double-talk about "those of us who see farmers rather frequently in a professional capacity are struck with the multiplicity of complaints and definite lesions which we have felt were traceable directly to the violent shaking up that a farmer gets riding high speed tractors over rough ground."

Later he got down to earth, or almost.

The tractor and other mechanized farm implements, the doctor finds, give a man a heck of a going-over because of the "hudding, jarring action imparted to them by the seats of their tractors in fast activity over irregular ground."

The Normal, Ill., physician said he was aware that among truck drivers, motorcyclists, aviators and racing automobile drivers, some rather "amateurish and feeble" remedies have been tried. Like costly shock absorbent seats.

"These," he said, "alter the timing and rhythm, but don't absorb the shocks. What's wrong with an old-fashioned girdle—not a two-way stretch thing, but one that a man could lace up and tuck himself into?"

The doctor asked if we all hadn't heard about cases classified as "visceroptosis?" That's a term indicating a drooping of the abdominal organs. This, said he, is particularly true with reference to the kidneys.

Dr. Fruin concluded that things like the kidneys and liver often are jarred from their moorings inside us by "constant jarring, and jolting upon the stomach and intestines."

"All of us occasionally see, and there have been multiple reports of collapse of the intervertebral cartilaginous discs with resulting pressure on nerve roots and extreme disability,



Easy on Pitchers Designed to strengthen wrists and shoulders is this batting tee which the Chicago White Sox trotted out at the opening of spring training at Pasadena, Calif. It was invented by Coach Buster Mills, who's watching Gus Zernial give it a tryout. The ball, suspended from a spike at the end of the chain, is swung toward the batter who can wallop it into the outfield without wearing out a pitcher. (AP Wirephoto)

Canuck 'Roarin' Game' Draws American Teams

By STEWART McNEILL
(United Press Sports Writer)

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 4 (AP)—Enthusiastic Americans were being included in plans for the 21st Dominion curling championships here next week.

Ten teams, or rinks, representing nine Canadian provinces, will match skill and wits March 6 to 9 at Kerrisdale arena here for the coveted MacDonald's Brier Tankard, emblematic of curling supremacy in the world.

This is the first time the Brier has ever been held in British Columbia and interest is running high, not only in Vancouver, but throughout the Pacific northwest. Officials of the curling "world series" said they were preparing for an "enthusiastic delegation" of curling fans from Tacoma, Wash., coming for the three-day event.

The Brier, as the sporting event has come to be known, is one of the most closely followed contests in Canada. It ranks with the Grey Cup final, annual clash between east and west for the Canadian football title, and the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs for interest.

Yet, surprisingly enough, curling or the "Roarin' Game" is not actually a spectator sport. Comparable to lawn bowling, it's a game played on ice in which granite rocks are slid along the ice to the "button" by the four-man rinks. Each man throws two rocks during an end, or inning as the baseball fan would term it. Rocks lying closest to the "button" in concentric scoring rings painted under the ice surface, add up to produce a winner in a regulation 12-end game.

It is just within the post-war era that promoters have turned the Brier from a participants'

BASKETBALL

(By the Associated Press)
Far West
Washington 47, Oregon State 45.
Washington State 39, Idaho 34.
Willamette 94, Lewis and Clark 70.
Washington Frosh 62, Olympia Cameranos (AAU) 28.
Idaho Frosh 43, Washington State Frosh 39.
Southern California 45, UCLA 43.
Stanford 55, California 46.
San Francisco 58, Los Angeles Loyola 43.
Regis 77, Adams (Colo.) State 44.
Georgia 52, Alabama 51 (Overtime)
Louisiana State 73, Auburn 46.
Redlands 74, Occidental 52.
Southern Conference Tourney (Semifinals)
Northern Carolina State 59, Wake Forest 53.
Duke 69, William and Mary 50.
Southeastern Conference Tourney (Quarter-Finals)
Tennessee 50, Vanderbilt 44.
Georgia 52, Alabama 51 (Overtime)
Louisiana State 73, Auburn 46.
Kentucky 56, Miss. State 46.
Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney (Semifinals)
Baltimore Loyola 74, Hampden-Sydney 57.
American Union 78, Hampden (MD) 57.
Big Seven
Missouri 58, Kansas State 55.
Kansas 66, Iowa State 52.
Skyline Six
Utah State 52, Denver 44.
Brigham Young 95, Wyoming 44.
OTHER GAMES
South
West Virginia State 63, Howard (DC) 48.
Georgia Tech 64, Florida Southern 50.
Louisiana State 73, Auburn 46.
Southwest
New Mexico A & M 59, Arizona State 44.
Flashtop 46, St. Anthony 34.
Corpus Christi Univ. 25, Oklahoma City 22.
West
Akron 51, Duquesne 49.
Beloit 89, Bowling Green 79 (overtime).
Chicago Loyola 49, Dayton 46.
Cincinnati 101, Western Reserve 58.
Mt. Union 40, Slippery Rock 37.
Detroit 55, Western Ontario 34.
St. Olaf 66, St. Johns (Minn.) 65.
Northern Dakota 58, North Dakota State 44.
Wilberforce State 70, Kentucky State 44.
Missouri Valley 71, Drury 55.
East
Toledo 85, St. Francis (BKN) 73.
St. Johns (BKN) 105, St. Peter's (NJ) 61.
Holy Cross 58, New York AC 58.
Tufts 68, Colby 62.
John Marshall 62, Pennser 81.
Brooklyn Poly 52, Pratt 39.
Buffalo Univ. 54, Hobart 51.

contest into a spectacle with crowds in excess of 6000, all cheering like hockey fans. While curling is comparatively unknown in the United States, it is played by more than 200,000 Canadians each winter and ranks second only to bowling as a popular game.

From its humble Dutch and Scottish origin 400 years ago, the game has been perfected in western Canada and the present hotbed of the "Roarin' Game"—named from the noise the rocks make slipping along the ice—is Winnipeg, Manitoba. Manitoba has won the \$900 MacDonald's Brier Tankard 12 times.

Alberta captured it four times and British Columbia earned it once, thus giving the west a 17 to 3 lead over the east. Ontario received the tankard twice and Nova Scotia won the first championship in 1927.

Only Newfoundland is not represented in the championships, northern Ontario making the tenth rink in the nine-game series.

Hein Named Line Coach for Rams

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP)—Mel Hein, one of pro football's greatest linemen, today was named as line coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Hein was line coach of the New York Yankees in the now-defunct All America conference last season. Previously he held the same position with the Los Angeles Dons in the same loop.

The ex-Washington State center played pro ball for 15 years with the New York Giants, earning all pro recognition in eight of the years. In 1938, he was named the most valuable player in the National Professional league.

SCORES IN THE ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

University Alleys
830 CLASSIC LEAGUE
Universal Pump Co. (4)—Stettler 403, Casimir 425, Owen 521, Miller 489, Valdez 499, Thriftway Cleaners (0)—Cressey 449, Parley 491, Schulze 485, Hart 434, Delaney 478.
Trailways Cafe (2)—McNall 535, Curtis 433, Cross 500, Holmes 444, Reinhard 534, Stratton Plumbing (2)—Stratton 435, Olney 477, 483, Pearl 490, Hausen 546, White 441.
Salem Hardware (1)—Thiede 520, Garrison 441, Lemon 489, West 551, Pace 499, Good Housekeeping (3)—Simon 409, Jones 548, Irons 536, Olney 519.
Mayflower Milk (3)—Schals 546, Straw 488, Bacon 526, Straw 522, McAden 405, Lutz Florida (1)—Kittmiller 477, Usterson 520, Lutz 499, Comstock 354, Riches 477.
Nobles Tavern (0)—Nasley 318, Butte 448, Gustation 312, Smith 458, McMullen 478, Highland Market (4)—Owens 508, Mabry 468, Causey 490, Johnson 504, Lindzey 499.
Salem Lighting & Appliance (2)—Doerfler 458, Wilton 475, Bolton 472, DeBow 485, Meier 607, Kingsland's Pet Shop (1)—Breden 503, Letourneau 512, Busch 527, Pease 437, Clark 522.
High individual game and series: Meier, 244 and 607. High team game: Salem Lighting and Appl., 517. High team series: Good Housekeeping, 2544.

Duck Pin

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 3
State Tire Service (1)—Rodney Petty 360, Sam Carpenter 339, E. M. Jarvis 329, Hanson Pentra 350, John Lindholm 274, Blue Lake Producers (7) to be played later.
Ore. Telephone Union (0)—Thomas Batchelder 431, Bud Tribble 285, Frank

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Bearkittens Slip Before L&C Frosh
Willamette's freshmen apparently couldn't stand prosperity and a 20 to 10 bulge they piled up during the first half was of no avail as they lost to Lewis & Clark's yearlings, 37 to 29 Friday night.
WV Frosh (29) (37) L&C Frosh
Green 3 F 10 Berke
Bonowitz 8 F 3 Savage
Smith 6 C 8 Rasmussen
Denny C 8 Brennan
Jewell G 8 O'Brien
Subs: WU—Richard 6, Hande 4, Skinnas 2, L. & C.—Sutherland 2, Stone 2, Voll 4.

Deluge Cancels Crew Workouts

Seattle, March 4 (AP)—Water is the vital ingredient for a crew—but it should be below, not above.

Too much from overhead caused the University of Washington Varsity to delay its workout yesterday. A deluge sent so much water spilling off a bridge over the Lake Washington ship canal that the shell was unable to pass underneath for fear it would swamp.

Elder Catches Sweeney's Eye

Riverside, Calif., March 4 (AP)—Bill Elder, former UCLA athlete, took Portland Manager Bill Sweeney's eye yesterday in free-swinging batting practice. Elder, owned by the St. Louis Browns, is trying to make a deal for himself.

Turner Church Team Wins, 31-27

The Turner Church of Christ basketball team defeated Liberty's Church of Christ quint Thursday night, 31 to 27.

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Plan Trapshoot

The Needy Rod and Gun club will conduct a trapshoot Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing into the night. All trigger pullers are invited.

Strong Pressure to Block Visit of 'Partisans of Peace'

Washington, March 4 (AP)—The state department came under strong pressure from Capitol Hill today to block a projected American visit by a delegation from the World Congress of Partisans of Peace.

Two top administration leaders in the senate, as well as a leading GOP senator, called the congress a communist front organization in floor speeches yesterday. They urged the state department to deny the delegates entry visas.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois was joined in the attack by Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee, and by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr), the GOP floor leader.

The 16 delegates, now in Paris awaiting permission to enter the United States, include famed abstract painter Pablo Picasso; the so-called "red dean" of Canterbury, the Rev. Hewlett Johnson; British film producer Ivor Montagu; Belgian atomic scientist Max Cosyns and Eugene Aubel, University of Paris professor.

Two Russians, biologist Alexander L. Oparin, and film director Sergei A. Gerasimov, also are members of the group, along with two Italian senators, an Italian mayor, a Cuban labor leader, and several lawyers and professors from other countries.

Wherry said the delegation wants to visit this country to petition congress to ban atomic armaments.

"The United States would not want to open its gates to the bubonic plague," he said, "and to allow these revolutionaries to come into this country and spread their doctrine against our government would be equally dangerous."

Connally said he understood the dean of Canterbury hoped to address congress, and commented: "I hope we won't be bothered by the red dean."

In New York, O. John Rogge—a former assistant attorney general, who is a spokesman for the welcoming committee for the delegation—said wires sent to the state department requesting visas for the group had not been answered.

Rogge said the welcoming committee is made up of 135 "leaders in the church, science and cultural fields."

The American civil liberties union voted to protest the state department's delay in granting the visas.

Royalty Will Rule Sublimity Students

Sublimity—The students of St. Boniface high school voted to elect a courtesy king and queen. Each class chose someone to represent them.

Those elected were: seniors, Edward Hightberger and Catherine Steinkamp; juniors, Gordon Burns and Betty Ann Wolf; sophomores, Francis Etzel and Patricia Schotthoef; freshmen, James Silbernagel and Rose Ann Minden.

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