

Innsbruck Winter Olympic Games open today

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Jumpers to leap

from old facility

Skyliners set Nordic Open Feb. 8-9

Bend Skyliners' old jump and ski facility west of town is being reactivated.

It will be the scene of two major ski jump events during the month of February.

Nordic competition — cross-country and jump — will bring together a field of competitors to it and Bachelor Butte during the weekend of February 8-9, when the Bend Skyliners host their own Nordic ski meet.

Bend's old Skyliner jump facility also will be the scene of ski jumping February 22 in the Portland State Winter Carnival, which fast is approaching status as perhaps the greatest intercollegiate ski meet in the nation.

Crews have been out repairing the semi-abandoned structure which was used extensively in years before the Skyliners developed their present Bachelor Butte ski enterprise.

Successful maintenance and keeping the right amount of snow on the run, however, demands cooperation from the public. Bob Johnson, director of the Skyliner's PNSA-sanctioned Nordic event, has urged tobogganers and innertube sledgers to remain off the surrounding slopes.

Johnson said, however, that even under top conditions the best jump would not be over

140-160 feet. Competition will be seen in Class A, B, junior expert and junior novice classes in both Nordic events.

Cross-country distance for Class A and B will be two laps around a 3 1/2 mile course. Junior skiers will go cross-country, one lap on the same course. It will run over rough terrain, commencing and ending at the base of the Bachelor Butte T-bar.

It will be an extra heavy load

for the facility. Oregon State University's annual cross-country and jump competition will be run the same weekend in conjunction with the Skyliner Nordic Open.

In addition to the Skyliner Nordic Open competitors, OSU's meet is expected to draw entries from colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest. The University of Oregon, Oregon State, Lewis and Clark, the University of Portland and Port-

land State College all have declared entry.

Johnson said this week that Deschutes County road crews have kept the road open to the Skyliner site. It is in good condition.

He disclosed hopes that there will be the right amount of snowfall to permit successful jumping. "If we have the right kind of weather," he said, "the old Skyliner facility should do quite well."



RUGGED 'CAT'—Bill Hughitt, rugged Redmond center, will carry some of the Panthers' hopes Friday night when they trek north to Madras. Redmond hosts Prineville Saturday night.

A LOOK AT SPORTS

US skiers still face insurmountable odds

by Web Ruble
Bulletin Sports Editor

Coach Bob Beattie's American Olympic Alpine Ski Team, backed by Norway, at the last moment yesterday received an unexpected break in the seedings for the men's downhill event which is scheduled for tomorrow, the second day of Olympic competition.

Bill Kidd, a tough customer from Stowe, Vt., was seeded first, and Buddy Werner, perhaps the finest all-around skier in U.S. history, was seeded eighth.

This was a shocking development, after a certain Frenchman in charge of the Olympic seedings, had placed all of the Americans six feet under on the lots.

No Significance

It simply has been regarded that American ski races have no significance in the world ski picture. So therefore, Americans, (having done relatively little skiing in Europe) were all seeded far below perhaps their actual skiing ability.

(This is not a prestige thing. It is a known fact that those seeded far down have a much less chance of winning than those seeded higher because the course "gets chopped up." Skiing, thus, becomes more difficult. This is done to ensure the

best possible times from the world's top competitors.)

A certain number of points are given to an individual for each major ski race he did well in. However, penalty points were deducted for each one which was not one of the European quality meets.

Unchangeable

Seedings, once listed, have been regarded "unchangeable." Somehow or other, the United States with the help of Norway managed to make an unprecedented "breakthrough" on these seemingly arbitrary rankings.

It came as a real surprise to many of us here. But at Innsbruck it may provide the Americans with a momentous morale boost, perhaps enough to carry the Yankee skiers beyond previous expectations.

Bob Johnson, athletic director at Central Oregon College and a veteran Alpine and Nordic skier who was on the Olympic cross-country team selection committee at Spout Springs, earlier this week announced that the Americans "will not come through" in either the Alpine or Nordic events.

Johnson's speculation on the American chances, however, preceded the announcement that the U.S. skiers received a break in the seedings.

Europeans-experienced

Johnson felt at that time even were a break to develop in the seedings, the Americans still would not fare well.

Europeans have the experience. No matter how good Beattie's bunch is compared to the last U.S. team, Johnson explains, "the Europeans aren't just sitting around watching the United States grow stronger."

Jean Saubert, a student at Oregon State University and the heralded ladies' competitor from Lakeview, was expected, even by Europeans, to show well. Johnson is somewhat skeptic, but admits that if any American skier could come through it would be Miss Saubert, who spent so much of her young life training at Hoodoo Ski Bowl and on Bachelor Butte.

Johnson's hopes for U.S. wins, however, remain remote. He agrees with the information contained in the January 27 issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Russians — Skating

It points out that except for five gold medals which will be won in speed skating and cross-

Forecast says Olympic run to get more snow

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — President Adolf Schaerf of Austria officially declared open the ninth Winter Olympic Games today before a crowd of 50,000 in Olympic Stadium.

Blue skies formed a background for the snow-capped Alpine peaks as Schaerf's declaration followed a parade into the stadium by 400 colorfully-dressed athletes and officials of 35 nations competing in the games.

But the crowd, which included the Shah and Empress of Iran, already was in a gay holiday mood, heightened by a forecast from the weatherman that snow, a painfully scarce item during the unusually mild winter here, may arrive in quantity later today.

Shortly after the official opening ceremonies, the United States and Russia were scheduled to clash in a hockey game — the first official competition of the 12-day carnival and the first of many Olympic meetings, winter and summer, between the two nations this year.

Greece Leads Parade

Greece, by tradition, because it is the nation in which the Olympic Games were founded, led the parade of athletes into the stadium.

While most of the athletes in the parade were bundled up against the finger-numbing cold, many of the U. S. men and women carried their white coats in their arms. The Americans, who comprised the largest delegation of athletes, were warmly cheered by the crowd.

There were also loud cheers for the Aga Khan, leading the four-man Iranian team, and for India's lone competitor, who was preceded by a sign carrier and flag carrier.

Before the official proclamation of the opening of the games, the crowd and the competitors observed a moment of silence in memory of the two athletes who were killed in training accidents here last week.

country by the Russian women, Olympic ski honors will be distributed among the athletes of 11 nations, the United States not included.

A quick glance at the published form chart favorites, offer that the Winter Games' winners will be mostly from Austria, Germany, the Soviet Union, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

No firsts are expected from Americans, except perhaps by Jean Saubert. She is liked in the ladies' slalom and in the women's giant slalom. Other than that, however, there isn't one other American listed.

Though the Sportslooker feels that Johnson is a bit over-pessimistic (especially in view of the seeding changes), he does not believe the Americans yet have reached the point wherein they can overtake the European masters.

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Sports

Jumper shoots down Ducks 69-67 in second overtime

SEATTLE (UPI)—A five-foot jumper shot by reserve forward Dick Lee with 25 seconds left on the clock shot down the Oregon Ducks and gave the Washington Huskies a 69-67 double-overtime basketball win here Tuesday night.

A 35-foot desperation jump shot by Oregon's Bill Jennings just slipped off the hoop as the final gun sounded.

Oregon led for nearly 35 minutes of regulation play, the Huskies finally pulled into a 39-37 lead at the 1:19 mark on a three-point play by Lee, after trailing by five points most of the way.

The regular 40-minute period

Endurance key to winning in Palm Springs go

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The \$100,000 Palm Springs Open — professional golf's marathon — starts today for a 90-hole engagement and the man who wins it must have a lot of physical endurance.

The defending champion is portly Jack Nicklaus who was not handicapped by his 205 pounds in winning the event last year.

Arnold Palmer, a sturdy 175, who finished in a tie for third at San Francisco, appears ready to break through for his first 1964 victory.

Nicklaus, who made only his second start of the year in the Lucky, won \$1,200 for a tie for 12th place and he looks pretty fit.

Another popular gallery favorite is Tony Lema who won the Crosby title at Pebble Beach but slipped slightly in the Lucky when he collected only \$587 for 25th place.

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3-Man Classic
Thunderbird 19 13
Smitty's Plastering 18 14
Congress Market 18 14
Shakey's Pizza 18 14
Lelco 17 15
Rose Pharmacy 14 18
Jim's Electric 14 18
Hi-Way Market 10 22
Team leaders: Hi-Way Market 643 game; Jim's Electric, 1717 series.
High scorers: Sam Blucher, 243 game; Jim McFadden, 623 series.

Guys & Gals League
Pin Savers 12 4
Four Stooges 10 6
Cellar Dwellers 10 6
Pin Choppers 8 8
Team Slingers 7 9
Way Outers 7 9
Gutter Snipes 6 10
Fun Fans 4 12
Team leaders: Pin Savers 753 game and 2087 series.
High scorers: Doyle Shoults, 222 game and 534 series, Clark Price, 534 series (men); Jean Stradley, 181 game and 478 series (women).

Automotive League
Clausen's Auto 11 5
Woodland Texaco 10 6
Western Auto 9 7
Bagley's Mobil 8 8
Chamness Glass 8 8
Les Schwab's 7 9
Dean's Mobil 6 10
Eddie's Sales 5 11
Team leaders: Chamness Glass, 950 game and 2703 series.

Civic League
Bend Hardware 10 6
Tom Tom 10 6
Safeway 10 6
Kiwanis 9 7
Cashmans 8 8
4 Sprites 7 9
Cascade Bakery 6 10
Wette's 4 12
Team leaders: 4 Sprites, 788 game; Bend Hardware, 2261 series.

High scorers: Harold Bradbury and Bill Wood, 226 game; Jim Wood, 546 series.

Jack & Jill League
Alley Coholics 11 5
Four Tones 10 6
Kilowatts 9 7
Four Sages 8 8
Atom Bums 8 8
Ramblers 7 9
Crazy Legs 6 10
Pin Splitters 4 12
Team leaders: Alley Coholics, 764 game; Atom Bums, 2166 series.

High scorers: Alpha Skorpen 213 game and 515 series (women); George Wilson, 202 game and 566 series (men).

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