Dizzy Dean Voted Outstanding Individual Performer 1934 Sport

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Lawson Little Rated Second, Max Baer Is Third-Hubbell, 1933 Winner, Fails to Poll Single Ballot

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.) NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—Picking where his great southpaw rival, Car Owen Hubbell, left off a year ago. the celebrated Jerome Herman (Diz-zy) Dean rules the sporting rocet of 1934 as the outstanding performer, in any aport, by virtually a landslide vote of acclaim in the fourth annual

Associated Press aports poll.

Nearly 75 per cent of the ballots, received from sports writers and editors throughout the country, named the right-handed pitching ace of the world champion St. Louis Cardiness as the No. 1 athlete of the year, ama-

eur or professional.
Little Is Second.
He was put at the head of the list by 76 out of 112 observers, each of by 78 out of 112 observers, each of whom was asked to name the three outstanding athletes of 1934. He easily outscored such notable rivals as William Lawson Little, Jr., Max Bear. Fred Perry and Glenn Cunningham, who finished in that order, and collected a total of 268 points in the complete tabulation, more than double to total for Little, 113.

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Hubbell, the 1933 winner, falled to the pitching ace of the New York the University of Oregon meets the Giants turned in one of the year's SONS of Ashland in a two-game outstanding attents in fanning Ruth, series in Ashland. Gehrig, Poxx, Simmons and Gronin Coach Burgher stated this aftering succession in the sil-star major noon that no basketball games are

A share of the vote in this years Jan. 18, with Klamath Falls, here; poll, however, coupled Dizzy and his 21-year-old brother, Paul or "Daffy" 1 and 2, Chemawa Indians, here: Peb. Dean, as an "entry," on the grounds that their pitching accomplianments ath Falls, there; Peb. 22, Ashland, are inseparable. Thus, while Dizzy stood at the top of the list, he also recombined with his betcher is flush complying with his becher, flush composition.

ly to the athlete contributing most for the cause of the ameteur sport. Olenn Cunningham, Captain Fran-

cis (Pug) Lund of Minnesota's football n, Barney Ross, Mickey Cochrane, Cummings, Ben Eastman and nko Naguraki were socorded first-

NEW L. S. U. COACH

BATON ROUGE La., Dec. 19.—(AP)
—Senator Huey P. Long total suggested that Clark D. Shaughnessy,
now at the University of Chicago.

team was announced yesterday by Dr. James M. Smith, university president.

PORTLAND INDEPENDENT CAGERS DEFEAT PACIFIC

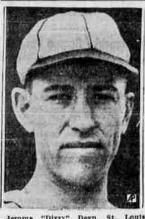
FOREST GROVE, Ore, Dec. 19.— (AP)—With its regular center still on the injured list, the Pacific uni-versity backetball team is far from the form it displayed in winning the northwest conference championality

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Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, St. Louis pitcher, voted by sports writers and editors the greatest individual per-former of 1934.—(A. P. Photo.)

TIGERS TO DELAY LONGER PRACTICE

announcement by Coach D. K. Burgher late this afternoon.
College basketball will come Christreceive a single vote, despite the fact mas eve and Christmas night when

In succession in the sli-star major league game. Winner of 30 games during the regular National league season and victor in two out of three world series starts. Dean's accomplialments as starts. Dean's accomplialments as thought it hardly possible for the well as his colorful personality appealed more strongly so the sporting greaternity than the exploits of any baseball star since Babs Ruth was at the boys would get a stiff scrimmage faturative than the strongly so.

Brother Shares Honor.

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stood at the top of the list, he also

Turning to the University of Orecombined with his brother to finish
fifth on the basis of this freak bal
Soting.

Clinching the runner-up role on the Clinching the runner-up role on the strength of his remarkable achievement in capturing both British and American amateur golf championships this year, Lawson Little was rated the outstanding amateur of 1924 in competition with a strong group of rivals.

Voted first by eight experts, Little was included in the top three on more than half the ballots and easily outpointed his dealing emateur rival. Fred Perry, world champion tennes player and British Davis cup are Perry finished fourth, trailing Max Baer, the heavyweight boxing champion, as well as Dizzy Ocan and Lattle. Perry and Bear each received five first-place votes.

The heavy vote for Little is note-worthy as an expression of opinion contrasting with the decision of the Amsteur Athletic union to omit the California's name from the list of serve athletes eligible for the Sullivan memorial medial, awarded around

suffered a nine-count knockdown 40 to 12 lacing at the hands of Rogue and severe buffeling in a six-rounder liver, in their first game of the with Red Raider, 100. Tacoma, here schedule.

The Phoenix lineup: Hill and Glo-

technical knockout was awarded Hibbard in the fifth.

Tony Camden, 138, Myrtle Point, outslugged Bollie Westerman, 140, Portland, in a spirited four-rounder.

FOR FINAL TWO FALLS

might be named as successor to Captain Lawrence ("Biff") Jones as head football coach at Louistana State university.

Long declared Shaughnessy was "a mighty fine man" and indicated he was being approached by Louisiana former grapping ace of mighty procedured to the united States may finally gained a decision over Harry Elliott, as state university authorities with an offer to pick up the L. S. U. reins where Jones put them down.

Resignation of Jones following disagreement with Smator Long over to a draw. The main agreement of the state university team was announced yesterday by Dr.

Bob Castle grunted and grouned to a vaul as Bill Carrell, bushs, page.

no avail as Bill Cazzell, husky matman from Jackson, Miss. dumped the Kansas City cyclone for two out of three falls in the semi-windup,

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CAGE SYSTEM SPEEDS GAME

Rocky Mountain District in Class by Itself-Chief Aim to Disorganize Foes by Setting Faster Pace

> By G. OTT ROMNEY Director of Athletics and Basketball Coach, Brigham Young University Written for the United Press

PORVO, Utah (UP)-For spectator ppeal, players' fun, and premature senility for coaches, the type of basketball played in the Rocky Mountains generally is conceded to be in a class by inelf.

It has been called the "forty-orno-play" system. It does accumu-While the psychological emphasis

while the psychological emphasis is all offensive, the game is built on a sound man-to-man, cover-themright-where-they-are defensive.

Each Player a Forward Under this seemingly unplanned system, every player is a forward when his side has the ball. There are five every when the convention as

By Harold Grove

Medford high school basketball to witness this weekend according to an announcement by Coach D. K. Bur-

Since practically every team has a so-called back guard, we slways have this man deep in offensive te. itory, when we start the ball down the floor we invariably have one to three men in vital offensive positions. As often as possible a long hook-pass is used to advance the ball two-thirds the longth of the floor. thirds the length of the floor.

Quick Passing
If we get the ball behind the defense, or so that we out-number the
defensive men by two to one, or three to one, or three to two, we drive in to the basket—quickly. If the long pass is unsuccessful, we resort to deliberate attempts to break through for short shots. This is done by quick passing, clever ball manipula-tion, screening, and feinting.

Plays are set. Principles are not Skillful handling of the ball in the fingers, drastic restriction of the dribble, great versatility in shooting, every player must be a good marks-man, every shot considered an op-tional pass, and a relentiess follow-up are vital to the style of play.

Three very tail men and two of somewhat shorter physique, all with "good hands," fast and possessing stamins to carry on doggedly for 40 atrenuous minutes, make the ideal team combination.

PHOENIX-TALENT PLAY THURSDAY

Phoenix and Talent high schools is numbers of the Jackson county serndary basketball league, will play on the Phoenix floor Thursday night in the second contest for each squad A preliminary game will be played at 7:30 o'clock between the Phoenix town team and the St. Mary's All-Stars.

Phoenix has a 20 to 18 defeat o An unpopular draw was gained by expected to give the Talent aggrega-Hank McDonald, 186, Redmond, who tion a hard game. Talent suffered a

Jack Hibbard, 189. Kiamath Falls.

punched Benny Cordova, 181. Vancouver, Wash, all about the ring and

Tests have shown that the heart Cherokee Starr, 129. San Diego, comes so retarded that blood barely mated at three inclus.

Outslugged Georgie Hill, 132. Port- flows if the skin is cut.

All simplane service of

land.

Lanky Clem Lombright, 133, Portland, scored a technical knockout in the fourth round when he cut the lin city in the United States.

Silver City, N. C., claims the distinction of shipping more wild rabitis to feed markets than any other tween 15 and 45, the best years of city in the United States.

as," The storm struck Chicago at 2 s. m

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E. J. Schefter (above), Portland. Ore., druggist and manufacturer, has bought the controlling interest of the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league from Thomas L. Turner. (Associated Press

Meteorological Report

December 19, 1934

Medford and vicinity: Unsettled, with occasional rain tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature.

Occasional Thursday, little change in temperature.

Total monthly precipitation, 0.88 of an Inch; deficiency for the month, 0.87 of an inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 7.21 inches. Excess for the season, 1.01 inches.

94 per cent.

Observation Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time

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CHICAGO, III., Dec. 19.-(AP)-A eavy blanket of anow covered middie western states today, giving prom-ise of a widespread "white Christ-

action of bears in hibernation be- fall of wet, heavy snow was esti-All sirplane service out of Chicago was suspended.

Arcopolis afforded splendid protec-Arcopolia altorded apientid protec-tion to early Athenians fleeing from land invaders and pirates. Two paral-lel 'Long Walls', builf about 250 yards apart and approximately 80 feet high, insured communication at all times with Piracus, approximate-Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yes terday. 85 per cent; 5 a. m. today

antiquity.

ly six miles away, which, then as now, was Athens' harbor and a now, was Alberts harbor and a source of food supply. In return for the protection of the Arcopolis, grateful Athenians erected on its temples and statues sacred to Athena Polias, 'guardian of the State', 'Between 445 B. C. and 431 B. C. the Arcopolis was at the height of its granders. While a treaty held the

though greatly changed from

nce magnificent temples with deli-

Due to Phidias and Pericles "In the days of the early Greeks

almost every Greek city had its Arco-

its grandeur. While a treaty held the 18 grandeur. While a treaty held the restless Spartans at bay, the asstabelts ruler. Pericles, commissioned the sculptor Phidlas to beautify the sanctuary.

18 grandeur. While a treaty held the castable spartans at bay, the asstable that be supported by the spartans at the sp

of blue-velned white marble were cut, rolled down inclines and hauled with great effort up to the Acropo-lis to be chiseled into thousands of majestic, lifelike statues and noble temples. So beautiful were these works of art that their magnificent fragments form Athen's chief lure for present day visitors. Where throngs of Greeks once worshipped Athens, architects and artists from every country flock annually to seek inspiration from the remains of her temples: the immense, now golden-hued columns that soar into the clear blue sky or He broken among

clear blue sky or lie broken among the poppies.

The Acropolis in its full glory must have been tremendously impressive. One accended to it through a stately marble gate-house, the Propylaes. There, within a short compass, stood the sanctuary of Ar-

Yawning Woman Goes To Sleep On Eighth Day

STERLING, III., Dec. 19.—(AP) News; Mrs. Harold McKee yawned once last night and went to

sleep.

For more than eight days her strange marathon yawning afflic-tion has necessitated the use of seciatives to bring sleep. But last night the yawn was natural and physicians said they believed her vell along the road to recovery. Dr. H. L. Pettit announced that

She suffered a slight attack earlier last evening, but physicians were not alarmed.

temis, and the delicate siry-looking

"Near-by towered the huge bronze monument of Athena. From Cape Sunium (Colonna), 45 miles away, people could not see the Acropolis itself, but it is said they could see the sun glittering on the crest of injective statue's helmet. It was the first test. glimpse returning Athenians had of

Epitome of Art

once magnificent temples with deli-cately-colored friezes above glisten-ing columns, the remaining edifices on the Arcopolis still awe the be-holder into contemplation of the days when this places; was covered with the most beautiful art of Greek "Crowning the summit of the Acropolis loomed the Parthenon, with 17 strong simple columns on each side, 8 at each end. To view its lonely ruins drenched in moonlight is to ly ruins drenched in moonlight is to realize why it has been considered the 'most majestic of 'man's archi-tectural achievements,' and 'the epi-tome of classic Greek art.' In it stood a large statue of Athena, which had "The Arcopolis of Athens looms beside the modern city as a rugged limestone plateau, approximately probably jewels for eyes.

1,000 by 500 feet. About 512 feet above sea level, it is an excellent finished Acropolis might have become vantage point. From it, one can look if there had been no interruption to

across busy Athens' white houses, its decoration. However, a broken vineyards, and groves of figs and treaty made Athenians law down chisolites to the encircling purple hills, els and take up arms. Farmers flee-scarred with white gashes of marble ing into the Acropolis watched Sparquardes; and far beyond them to the glittering blue Aegean sea.

"Partly verified by strong walls the "Partly spared the Acropolis with the Acropolis." "Partly girdled by strong walls, the Walls, Though spared, the Acropolis was doomed from then on. "In the 5th century A. D. the Par-

thenon was converted into a Chris-tian church, with a gallery added for women. When the Turks occupied Athens, about 1456 A. D., they used the Erechtheum to shelter a haren, and stored their powder in the Parthenon. Besieged by the Venetians, they razed the temple of the Athena Victory in 1887 to build stronger fortifications. That year a Venetian bomb, exploding the stored powder, blew up a large part of the Parthen-on. In the unroofed ruin, the Turks built a domed mosque with a mincall. Previous to that, lightning had damaged the Propylaca, and as late as 1794 builders made lime of its columns. In the 18th century, the space between the few remaining shiftnes was covered with low squalld houses and narrow streets. houses and narrow streets.

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"In spite of all these vandalisms, the Acropolis managed to retain for this more appreciative age valuable relice of its past glory. In about 1801 Lord Eigin carried off to England for affe-keeping the treasures known as The Eigin Marbles. In 1835 the destroyed temple of Athena Victory was reconstructed, and since then the majestic ruins of the Parthenon and other edifices have been restored as accurately as possible according to ancient descriptions."

SONS HOOPSTERS PLAY IRISH FIVE

ASHLAND, Dec. 19 .- (Spl.) -As ouild-up for the maple court class'ca against the University of Oregon or Christmas eve and Christmas night Howard Hobson, Normal school howp coach, has scheduled a game with Irish Cash Stores for next Saturday

Irian Cash Stores for next Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Junior high achool gym.

The aquad from the University city is led by two former captains of the U. of O. varsity. Jean Eberhart, lanky temple of Athens Victory. The Erechtheum, with the roof of its porch supported lightly on the erect heads of marble dancing girls, was not completed until later.

Order of variaty and windsor Calthur high-scoring center, and windsor center high-scoring center, and windsor center hig for an equal number of seasons on the independent courts of Oregon and Washington. Each named on all-morthwest teams in varsity deys, they pack a load of basketball tricks that inject color into the most drab con-

> Jim Watts, who played with Coach Bill Reinhart at Oregon for the last three campaigns, holds down a guard post. Max Rubenstein, famed for his long shots is also an ex-varsity man.
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> He will be at forward teamed with
> Bill Purdy, who starred last year at
> Long Beach, Cal., junlor college.
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> The invading team will use virtually the same system employed by

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