

The Sporting Page

DENMAN IS ELECTED SNOWMAN PRESIDENT AT ANNUAL MEETING

Kenneth G. Denman was elected president of the Rogue Snowmen at the annual meeting of the winter sports club at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce last night. He succeeds Arnel P. Butler.

Harold Wall was elected vice president and Juanita Yerton secretary-treasurer.

John Niedermyer and Harold Larsen were elected to the board of directors. The board is to choose another member from junior skiers who are to be organized as part of the Rogue Snowmen for competition in the junior divisions of snow tournaments this winter.

Plans were made to take six junior skiers to the December 10 tournament to be staged by the Eugene Ski League. Eugene Snowmen have been invited to enter senior and junior teams in the competition.

John E. Doerr, Jr., naturalist of Crater Lake national park, told the club of accommodations that will be available in the park this winter for sportsmen.

Plans were considered for building up the membership of the club. Ideas were also expressed for increasing interest in the club's activities.

In the absence of Mr. Butler, Mr. Larsen presided.

ARMSTRONG TOPS IN FANS' FAVOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(AP)—All along cauliflower alley there is a revival of the "Armstrong is the greatest fighter ever" cult and the odds are back in favor of the little brown man from St. Louis who fights Cacerino Garcia, the doughy Filipino, Friday night.

When the warriors knocked off heavy training yesterday Henry again was the favorite. If you wish to bet on the welterweight champion around on this town you must put up \$5 to win \$5. If you think Henry can knock out the challenger, one will bring you two.

All this is surprising. Henry looked far from formidable training a month ago and the price was 6 to 5 and take your choice when, November 1, a day before the fight, he had a horrible accident and had to ask for a postponement. Now Henry is back buffeting his sparring mates and appears to be in top shape.

Some \$90,000 will trickle into Mike Jacobs coffers from about 20,000 fans, capacity house at the Garden tomorrow night. Uncle Mike is around mulling delightedly and if the house hits \$100,000 he will not care if they are both knocked out.

INSTALL UPSKI ON SNOWMAN SKI RUN

SHASTA CITY, Cal., Nov. 24—(AP)—The man on the flying skills will no longer have to walk back up hill, toting his skis on his shoulder. A new upski has been installed at Snowman Hill by George Hopper of San Francisco. The low cable is an endless rope, specially constructed and treated for the purpose, and will pull skiers up hill for 2220 feet. It is powered by an automobile motor and is one of the most modern ski lifts on the Pacific coast.

All bids were rejected by the Snowmen for the rebuilding of their jumping hill. They have hired C. B. Hills and his earth moving equipment for the job. Two six-hour shifts will be worked daily to rush completion of the project, expected to take about three weeks. Al Wood will assist on the remodeling job, brushing out trails and general improving of the winter sports playground area.

BUCKAROOS, SEAHAWKS BATTLE TO 3-3 DRAW

The Portland Buckaroos and Seattle Seahawks, who battled to a 3 to 3 tie in a Pacific coast hockey league game, in Seattle last night, will renew their battle in Portland this evening.

The deadlock left the Bues' undefeated record unblemished. The league leaders have won six and tied three.

CRESCENT CITY WINS SIX-MAN GRID HONORS

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 24—(AP)—Crescent City, Cal., defeated Glendale 28 to 0 last night to win the northern California-Southern Oregon six-man football championship.

In the semi-final, Crescent City beat Grants Pass 7 to 0 and Glendale downed Rogue River 20 to 10.

GALA BOWLING EXHIBITION

Gene Gagliardi 1937-38 Singles World Champion

Men and Women Stars of Medford Friday, Dec. 2nd, 8:00 p. m. Free Lecture & Instructions at 4 p. m.

MEDFORD BOWLING ALLEYS

BOWLING

CCC Headquarters defeated Montgomery Ward, 3 to 1, in last night's Commercial league bowling match on the Medford alleys.

Lewis Super Service trimmed Piche Sports, 3 to 1, and Ward's Riverides blanked Bauer Lumber, 4-0.

CCC Headquarters

Stead	157	131	121	409
Uhrine	150	191	134	475
Dixon	139	178	146	463
Porterfield	181	141	154	446
Strode	145	118	161	419
Handicap	10	11	10	30

Montgomery Ward

Brown	105	130	151	386
Barnhill	108	105	121	334
McBoe	166	115	184	465
Cody	164	158	155	477
Carpenter	154	162	131	447

Piche Sports

R. Pruitt	162	184	203	549
VanDyke	110	124	234	468
Newland	154	144	189	487
Johnson	144	142	133	419
Rezeppa	161	188	156	507
Handicap	10	11	10	30

Lewis Super

Taylor	191	169	185	545
Edwards	128	115	129	372
Nierholzer	145	121	120	395
Ettinger	129	147	174	450
Powell	118	143	137	398
Handicap	74	74	80	228

Ward's Riverides

Merahon	143	159	149	451
Winters	118	111	147	376
Prayle	162	150	142	454
Houtz	144	149	131	424
Hitzler	166	127	142	435
Handicap	107	107	107	321

Bauer Lumber

Robison	137	133	155	425
McCormick	139	114	145	398
Carley	123	160	164	449
Grabner	162	142	182	486
Bauer (Absentee)	168	168	168	504
Handicap	781	717	784	2292

Wrestling

By The Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Jim London, 199, St. Louis, pinned Chief Chewacki, 248, Oklahoma, 19:00.

NEWARK, N. J.—Wally Dusek, 210, drew with Abe Coleman, 215, New York (30 minute time limit).

TRENTON, N. J.—Man Mountain Dean, 280, Georgia, defeated Sammy Cohen, 215, New York, two or three falls.

LOS ANGELES—Hard-Bolled Haggerty, Bell, Calif., defeated Sandor Szabo, Hungary, two straight falls (heavyweights).

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO—Frankie Covelli, 128½, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Leon Efrati, 130, Italy, draw (10).

ATLANTA—Ben Brown, 161½, Atlanta, knocked out Tommy Beck, 160, Baltimore (6).

JUST ANOTHER WORK DAY FOR STANFORD GRIDMEN

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 24—(AP)—To most everybody today is Thanksgiving Day, but to the Stanford football team it's just another work day. Coach Tiny Thornhill listed scrimmage today as he whipped his team in shape for the Dartmouth game Saturday.

Thornhill said there was a possibility Fred Ledebor, backfield star hurt in the California game, would not start in Saturday's game. He said Ledebor's shoulder was not responding properly to treatment.

Birthday Gloom Early

STANDISH, Mich. (UP)—Peter Gibson spent a gloomy 72nd birthday—he thought. He drank a toast to himself all alone. The following day he was both surprised and chagrined when his relatives descended en masse. A check of the family Bible disclosed he had celebrated a day too early.

THE WORLD-FAMOUS BRIDGES... each an adventure in itself... its towers beneath the flow of the waters of the bay. Midway of the Oakland Bridge lies "Treasure Island"—scene of the 1933 Exposition.

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HOTEL SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

POWELL AT SUTTER HILTON OPERATED GARAGE IN BUILDING

LEON B. BURGER, MANAGER

TUTTLE SETS NEW SHOOTING RECORD

Thanksgiving eve on the indoor rifle range saw a new high in four-position scores when Shelby Tuttle fired a 3904.400.

A 13-point handicap placed him second to Lew Conger in the evening's handicap totals when the latter turned in a 378. The riflemen are getting in top form in preparation for a number of competitive matches after the first of the year.

Complete scores last night were:

Division I.

Lew Conger	378
Shelby Tuttle	377
C. C. Gall	375
Ivan Waddell	373
R. L. Edwards	373
Mrs. Ivan Waddell	372
Clyde Richmond	372
S. M. Tuttle	370
Otto Howard	370
Ed Lull	369
Hilbert Young	369
Mrs. S. M. Tuttle	368

Division II.

Phil Whitlock	345
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IDAHO U. RUNNERS WIN HILL MEET

PORTLAND, Nov. 24—(AP)—The Pacific coast intercollegiate cross-country title remained safely in the hands of the University of Idaho yesterday when the Hill military academy and Washington high school races were finished.

However, Dixie Garner, Washington State, captured individual honors by staving off the sprint of Kirman Storil, University of Oregon distance star, to finish the four-mile grind in 21:20.

Jean Wood, Washington, finished third; Phil Lebowitz, Idaho, fourth; Don Vallencourt, Oregon State, fifth; Dick Slade, Idaho, sixth; Harold Dille, Washington independent, seventh; Rex Fluharty, Idaho, eighth; Sam Coleman, Washington, ninth, and Wes Latham, Idaho, tenth.

Idaho's finishers gave it the team victory with 38 points. Washington was second with 65, Oregon third with 68 and Oregon State fourth with 110. The University of Portland's four-man team was fifth and the University of British Columbia sixth.

PETE, SOCKEYE TO MEET IN REMATCH

It will be Red Lyons versus Pete Belostro again in the main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly wrestling card in the Medford armory next Monday night.

Rocky Jack McDonald will meet Floyd Britt in the middle number and Frankie Schroll will tangle with Cecil McGill in the opener, the promoter announced by telephone from Klamath Falls this morning.

Both Lyons and Belostro wanted a re-match because of the fluke by which the J-plin Ghost won over the Mad Italian last Monday. Pete is convinced he was gypped out of the victory and Lyons believes he won the match on his merits. So each wanted to re-stage the brawl to prove without question who is the better grappler.

ASTORIA WINS, 7-0, OVER WEAKENED WASHINGTON

ASTORIA, Nov. 24—(AP)—Portland's Washington high school football team, weakened by a state ruling barring ninth term athletes, was no match last night for Astoria, which won 7 to 0.

Astoria's larger team scored after it recovered a fumble on the Washington 27-yard line.

Less Fruit For Czechs
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics predicted a reduction of American fruit shipments to Czechoslovakia today as a result of the cessation to Germany. The democracy imported 3,300,000 pounds of dried prunes in 1937 and 228,000 bushels of apples.

Witness



With documents and testimony piled high before her, Alice Lee Jensen, a Yosemite Indian, testified at the hearing on un-American activities at Washington, D. C., that Secretary Ickes, Indian Commissioner John Collier and several officials of the Indian bureau were members of the Civil Liberties Union or had expressed a belief in its principles. (A. F. Photo).

Take Health Pledge

AUSTIN, Texas—(UP)—Forty members of the Latin-American club of the University of Texas have joined in a pledge to undergo adequate medical tests before marriage. Dr. R. F. Voyer, general director of the Texas Social Hygiene association, called the pledge the first of its kind in the United States.

Drouth Hits Kansas

TOPEKA, Kas.—(UP)—S. D. Flora, federal meteorologist, has announced a new all-time record for fall drouths had been established in this part of Kansas. The only part of the state in which there has been a normal amount of rainfall is southwestern Kansas, which in years past had been included in the "dust bowl."

Drivers Had Bad Day

TORONTO, Ont.—(UP)—A new record in the number of summonses issued to automobile drivers in one day in Toronto was set here when 920 operators received tickets. More than 60 per cent of those summoned kept the magistrates' court clerks busy by pleading guilty and paying fines.

Miner on Job 72 Years

KIMBERLY, Ohio—(UP)—Isaac Six, 83, began working in coal mines when he was 13 years old, and today is one of the oldest active miners in the country. In his 72 years of mine work he has never had an accident nor was ever so sick that he had to remain at home.

Eating Potatoes Her Job

LONDON—(UP)—Eating potatoes is the "profession" of Miss Alison Gifford-Harvey, 20-year-old university graduate. She and Mrs. J. Hunt are employed by the Potato Marketing board and go around to restaurants and sample their chips and mash.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

NEW LABEL GUIDE ISSUED TO TRADE BY PEAR BUREAU

SEATTLE—(Sp.)—Reproducing colorful labels of the leading pear shippers of the three west coast states, the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau has just published a new "label guide."

In the form of a wall hanger, it is being sent out to approximately 2000 key foreign buyers, plus leading buyers in the United States. The list was compiled through names of buyers and prospective buyers sent in by all of the members of the pear bureau.

The 38 labels on the guide show the tendency of Pacific coast shippers to incorporate the atmosphere of the west and includes such figures as bears, ducks, mountains, snowmen, pine trees, arrowheads and wild flowers.

Copy on the chart urges pear buyers to patronize members of the pear bureau as follows:

"The firms and co-operative organizations whose names appear here comprise the shipper members of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau, which has for its purposes: (1) To improve the quality pack of its members; (2) to widen the outlet for winter pears grown in the states of Oregon, Washington and California; (3) to increase the good-will between the United States and those countries interested in promoting friendly trade relations; (4) to disseminate accurate information about the proper care and handling of our fruits for the benefit of over-seas and domestic buyers.

"Proper handling is more important with winter pears than any other fruit. Buyers are urged to purchase from shippers or co-operative organizations who have control of the fruit from the time it leaves the tree until it is placed in the car. These concerns operate their own packing and cold storage plants and main-line staffs of expert horticulturists who assist the growers in producing quality fruit. Many brokers buy their fruit from various concerns, individual growers, etc., who do not have the facilities to maintain or guarantee a standard quality pack. When buying pears from brokers, insist upon a known label for your protection.

"The research work of Professor Henry Hartman, who has been retained by an advisory capacity for the pear bureau, shows that the handling during the first few hours after picking and placing in cold storage immediately have much to do in the later life of winter pears.

"Buyers of winter pears are assured that the firms whose labels appear on this page have a reputable standing in the industry and have adequate physical equipment and cold storage plants to handle these pears properly in the quickest possible time.

"Correspondence with buyers on their problems will receive members' careful attention."

Muskrate Hint Cold Winter

PORT CLINTON, Ohio—(UP)—The weather prophets here predict a severe winter, having observed that muskrats in near-by marshes are building their dome-shaped houses much larger than usual.

UNDULANT FEVER MAY BE ROUTED, DOCTOR'S BELIEF

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Dr. I. F. Huddleson, Michigan State college research director who developed the first effective cure for undulant fever, believes the disease can be eliminated entirely.

Since 1934, 1,598,454 head of cattle have been destroyed in the United States because of the sickness. Dr. Huddleson has studied it for five years, intermittently, on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean sea. There he discovered Brucella, a curative agent which has proved effective in 85 per cent of the cases.

The Michigan State laboratory in Lansing has been licensed to manufacture the agent by the National Institute of Health and more than 100 treatments are sent weekly to physicians throughout the United States.

Dr. Huddleson said that in Michigan approximately 15 per cent of the cattle are infected with the disease. In hogs and fowl the per cent ranges from 5 to 7. Since 1934, 38,169 head of cattle have been killed in Michigan and six persons have died from the disease.

Huddleson admitted that the federal government's practice of slaughtering animals infected was an expensive procedure for eradication.

"In smaller herds the slaughter method has proved effective," he said, "but in larger herds, the department has found it to be very expensive."

He said that the number of cattle killed in the United States as a whole was small considering that 25,052,739 animals were tested. The rate of infection is becoming higher each year, Dr. Huddleson believes.

"The reason for the increasing rate of infection is not because of increasing conception, but because of better diagnostic facilities," he explained, "in view of the fact that we are now learning that the disease is present in places we did not know before, is ample proof that an absolute preventive may be found."

TECHNICAL GAINS PUT PROFITS IN LOW GRADE ORES

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Depletion of richer mineral resources has compelled the mining industry to work low grade ores which would have been discarded a generation ago, the WPA reports.

Despite the decline in mineral content, inventions born of the necessity of working such ores have increased the output of the individual miner, research project workers found in a study of mineral technology.

Assistant WPA Administrator Cornington Gill said the trend is reflected in "the heavy relief rolls of many western mining areas where early vigor has waned, in the changing geographical distribution of employment opportunities and in the modified skills required by 'mass mining' of low grade deposits with varieties of equipment."

The report observed that Michigan copper mines reduced their output by 68 per cent between 1931 and 1932 and raised the yield by 45 per cent by means of selective mining. While the output of copper per man was not greatly decreased, employment underground was reduced 72 per cent.

It was found that approximately one-half of the nation's copper supply comes from mines which were considered worthless in 1900. In spite of a 27 per cent decline in the yield of lead mines over the last 50 years, the report said, the deposits are still being worked at a profit.

"Metal mining has had to adjust itself to a lower grade of ore, and the success of this process has been one of the important victories of mineral technology," the report said.

More than a million tons of fruits and vegetables go into juice each year.

Although Mexico offers good fishing, the sport is not popular, so the government has established a new national office to promote it.

—THANKSGIVING—

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