

# Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:

1942 Predictions Find Ashland On Basketball Peak

It has long been the custom of this department, along about the first of the year, to blare forth with a batch of long-range sports predictions for the ensuing 12 months.

Looking bleary-eyed at the calendar and discovering that lo and behold, today is January 1, 1942, we take our rusty typewriter in hand and peer into the future via the printed word.

Readers, if any, of this alleged column, are warned NOT to clip today's Sport Graphs for 1942 guidance, as the author will not be responsible for the great number of poor picks he is certain to make.

Taking the major seasons as they come, here goes:

**Basketball**—The crystal globe reveals Ashland will win the district 4 title, with Medford second, Grants Pass third and Roseburg fourth. In the Coast conference, northern division, Oregon State will land on top, with the others finishing as follows: Washington, Oregon, Washington State and Idaho. U.S.C. will capture the southern division crown, followed in order by Stanford, California and U.C.L.A.

**Baseball**—The Craters in the State league will give good accounts of themselves, as usual. St. Louis will knock Brooklyn off the National league pinnacle, but the Yankees will retain their American league championship. Joe DiMaggio will lead the American in hitting and runs batted in, while Ted Williams will grab the home run title. John Mize will be the top sticker in the National. In the Coast league, Seattle will repeat and Portland will finish seventh.

**Football**—Klamath Falls will win the Southern Oregon conference marbles, with Medford second, Ashland third and Grants Pass fourth. U.S.C. will rise from the depths to take the Coast conference crown, followed by California, Washington, Oregon State, Stanford, Oregon, Washington State and U. C. L. A. Idaho and Montana will "also run."

The Cincinnati Reds will come up with a rookie pitcher next spring named George (Firpo) Burpo, and he's supposed to have plenty on the ball. . . . Walt Kresse tentatively plans to turn out for varsity basketball when he returns to University of Oregon after the Xmas holidays. . . . four Tiger cagers who are carrying on family basketball traditions are Darrell Monteith, Don Fawcett, Dale Niedermeyer and Jack Kresse.

When Duke and Oregon State lined up for the kickoff today, Californians outnumbered Oregonians, 5 to 4, in the Beavers' opening array, and there were more Pennsylvanians than North Carolinians in the Blue Devil's starting lineup. . . . The four-minute mile will never be run because such speed would be too much of a strain on the human heart, in the opinion of



Jake Weber, veteran Fordham trainer.

Babe Ruth, cast in the Lou Gehrig film, has reduced 20 pounds so he'll look like his old self on the screen. . . . We hope Gary Cooper, who plays the part of the "Iron Horse," knows the difference between a home run and a double play, but rather doubt it. . . . John Mooney, in the Salt Lake City Telegram remarks: "Japan's Premier Tojo, being something of a baseball follower as well as a military genius, will no doubt reach the opinion held by seven major league managers about the first of July, that there's nuthin' you can do to stop them Yanks."

## THREE 'BOWLERS' WILL JOIN NAVY

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Thirty men, three of them members of the competing football teams, will join the navy between halves of the Cotton Bowl game today. Lieut. Comm. Barty Holton, senior member of the aviation cadet board will administer the oath to the lot, all of whom already have passed their physical examinations. The Cotton Bowl players are Martin Ruby and Sam Porter of Texas A. & M., and Paul Spencer of Alabama.

## GRID TO MAPLE FOR AGGIE STAR

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, five sport letterman, plays football with the Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl today. Immediately after the game, Marty Karow of the Aggie basketball team, plans to hustle Henderson, into his street clothes and start off to Springfield, Ill., with him by the quickest route. There the jitterbug will play center when the Aggies meet the Oregon State cagers.

## Louis 6-1 Favorite Over Baer in S. F.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Betting odds on the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight title fight in New York January 9 opened with the champion a 6 to 1 favorite in San Francisco. The betting commissioner posted even money that Baer would go five rounds and even money that he wouldn't last six.

**EXPORTS CLIMB**  
Portland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Thanks to some \$10,000,000 worth of Russian business, Portland's 1941 foreign export business climbed to \$26,877,032, highest annual figure in a decade. The 1940 total was \$20,758,608. Customs receipts climbed to \$1,217,000 against \$978,486 in 1940.

The electric power industry of the United States is undertaking the largest expansion program in its history.

## TIGERS TO LEAVE FOR COOS COUNTY FRIDAY MORNING

Locals Face Marshfield Friday Night, North Bend Saturday—11 Make Trip

Medford high's basketball squad hits the road tomorrow for a pair of week-end games in the Coos Bay district, tangleing with Marshfield Friday night and North Bend Saturday evening. The Tigers will return to Medford Sunday.

Eleven players, with Coach Russell Acheson and Bill Gitzen, student manager, will leave here in three automobiles about 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Tigers, in losing to Corvallis, 22 to 20 in an overtime game here Tuesday night, displayed startling improvement over their jamboree form, and Acheson has hopes the team will break even in their two-game Coos Bay invasion.

Next home games for the Tigers will be against the Salem high Vikings the nights of January 9 and 10.

Those making the trip will be Dale Niedermeyer, Jack Kresse, Darrell Monteith, Herb Edwards, Alan Weir, Lee Reynolds, R. B. Webber, Don Fawcett, Henry Herman, Bill Wall and Hal Adams.

## Pétain Says France Recognizes Duty in War-Tortured World

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Marshal Pétain asked Germany today to bear in mind that France is the only great power remaining outside a conflict which has put "the planet in flames," but that France "recognizes her duty toward Europe."

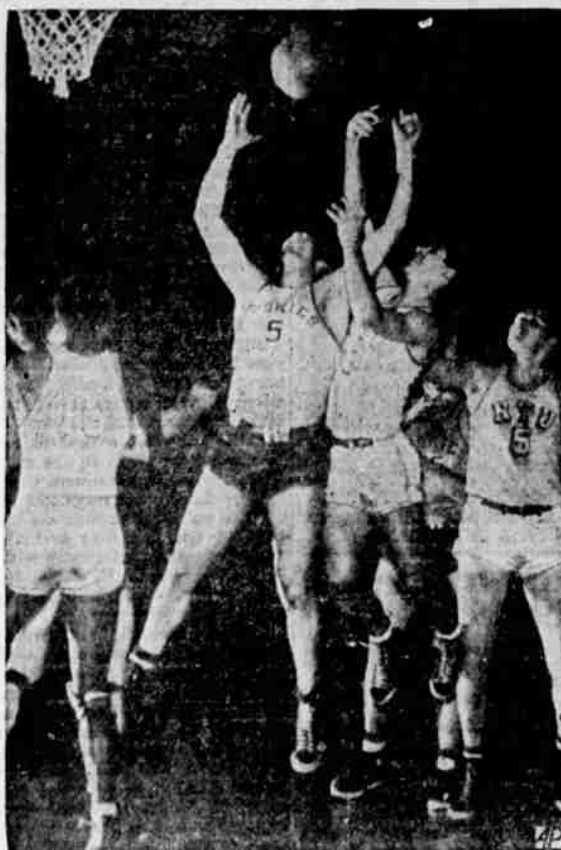
This came in a New Year's message broadcast to the French nation by the aged chief of state who described his own status as "partial exile"—presumably a reference to the divided status of France, occupied and unoccupied.

Pétain said that he was allowed only "half liberty" but that under the circumstances he was trying to do his best. He admitted to the French people that "the government which picked up the heritage of defeat cannot claim to be always getting your support." He expressed hope for relaxation of Germany's armistice terms "so that France's dignity can be restored."

**TIRE SAVERS**  
Portland, Jan. 1.—(AP)—As a means of saving tires, the 5000 members of the Portland Guard and Patrol, organized for emergency service by Detective Captain J. J. Keegan, have been ordered to keep streets and roads clear of glass. Keegan asked all motorists to pick up glass after accidents.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

## U. W. Huskies Beat NYU



Doug Ford (5), University of Washington center, grabs the ball on the rebound in the Huskies' game with New York university. Sol Glogower (8) of NYU is on his neck. Jim Coward (16) and Lester Mintz (5) of NYU can only gape. The Huskies won, 72-39, handing the Violets their first defeat this season and setting a new all-time cage score for Madison Square Garden, New York City.

## NEUROSIS CASES FROM BOMBINGS SPEEDILY EASED

London.—(UP)—Despite the nightly blitz, shell shock, as it used to be called, is much less frequent in this war than it was in the last, according to a government psychiatrist.

Experience gained in the Spanish civil war, which produced 10 times the number of neurosis cases in the same period, has helped the ministry of health and London county council to combat cases of civilian bomb shock and shelter neurosis.

At the beginning of the war a nationwide network of "mind" hospitals was organized where victims receive immediate treatment for these neuroses before the trouble becomes deep-seated.

It has been found that one frequent cause of war neurosis is the fear of being thought to be afraid. This condition also is brought about by a series of minor worries caused by the war—a feeling of insecurity, breaking up of family life, exacting work in difficult circumstances and living and traveling inconveniences.

Research has shown that those who are engaged in useful if

## WAR WON'T HURT COAST LOOP, IS TUTTLE'S BELIEF

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Pacific coast league officials and club owners are going right ahead with their 1942 baseball plans "just as if there were no war," President W. C. Tuttle said today.

He cancelled a meeting scheduled Jan. 10 to discuss possible effects of the war on the league.

"We believe that by the time the baseball season rolls around the situation will have improved to such an extent that we can operate on a normal basis," Tuttle added.

"We are ready, of course, to do anything that the government wants, anything that may help. But we think the Japs will be in the second division and slipping fast toward the cellar by spring. In that event no meeting will be necessary and here's hoping we never have to hold one prompted by war."

He added that if night baseball were ruled out, club owners said they would return to daylight ball exclusively.

## Japanese Sub Halts Steamer Off Peru

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports were received today from Tocopilla, northern Chile, that a Japanese submarine had halted the Chilean steamer Copiapo off the coast of Peru and made her establish her identity.

Also from Tocopilla came reports—all without authoritative verification—that several Japanese submarines were operating in the south Pacific.

The machine tool industry of Canada has expanded 800 per cent compared with the pre-war period.

## JAPANESE CLAIM KUANTAN CAPTURE ON MALAY COAST

Premier Tojo Boasts Manila And Singapore Soon To Meet Fate of Hongkong.

Tokyo, Jan. 1.—(Official broadcast recorded by AP)—Japanese capture of Kuantan on the east coast of Malaya 160 miles north of Singapore and smashing aerial blows in advance of the Japanese drive down the west coast were reported today by imperial headquarters.

Premier General Hideki Tojo declared in a New Year broadcast to his people that "it is only a question of time until Manila and Singapore meet a fate similar to that of Hongkong."

Without specifying exact troop positions, Domei reported that Japanese attackers on the Philippine island of Luzon were so near Manila that the sounds of gunfire could be heard in the streets of the capital.

An army communique on the operation of Japanese bombers in waters around the Philippines and Malaya since December 28 claimed that a submarine was sunk, two steamers of 3,000 tons each were destroyed and a direct bomb hit was scored on a destroyer.

Most of these aerial attacks were in the Strait of Malacca, between Malaya and the island of Sumatra. The Japanese said their bombers had hit hard at Singapore in successive raids Monday and Tuesday nights as well as at the Klang-port Swettenham area on the Malaya west coast 250 miles northwest of Singapore.

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## HEART ISOLATED FOR RESEARCH

Minneapolis, Minn.—(UP) An "isolated" heart—housed in a water-heated glass bowl and pumping blood through glass arteries and rubber veins—may provide scientists with some definite clues to the causes of heart failure.

That is the primary purpose of the "heart oxygenator," developed at the University of Minnesota by Dr. Victor Lorber, physiology instructor who hopes the unit will "determine the chemical changes and causes of heart failure."

Dr. Lorber uses a living heart, taken from an animal, and places it in a glass bowl, submerged in water heated to body temperature. Connected to the bowl are rubber veins and glass arteries and two cylinders, which serve as lungs. The blood passes through the system in much the same way the human circulatory system functions and the "oxygenator" provides scientists with a "closeup" of the heart in operation.

To keep the heart beating for several hours, Dr. Lorber's unit employs a cylinder which takes out carbon dioxide and allows the heart to absorb oxygen.

## ROUGH IN ARMY

Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex.—(UP)—Supply Sergt. Bill Fulton played four years of football at Drake university and then spent three years more in the professional ranks. Recently he dropped out of an inter-plateau game with a badly cut eye and a nose that was pushed close to his left ear. It was his first injury in seven years of football.

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