

SPORTS

NEWSOM DRIFTS
TO ATHLETICS ON
TRADEWIND GUST

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Louis N. (Bobo) Newsom, baseball's most celebrated wayfarer, drifted to the last place Philadelphia Athletics today on a tradewind that sent another pitcher, Roger Wolff, to the Washington Senators.

Aged Connie Mack, head of the Athletics, was jubilant over acquiring the loquacious hurler who last season played with three clubs in two leagues and was involved in the Brooklyn Dodger club-house rebellion which prompted President Branch Rickey to send him to the St. Louis Browns.

Often Knocked Out
With the Browns he was knocked out of the box nine straight times, but when traded to the Senators in the closing weeks of the season, he won three games.

The trade involved no cash or other players.
"I'm pleased to get Bobo," Mack said. "I'm sure I won't have any trouble with him. As for his past, why worry about that? Don't we all do things other people refuse to agree with? I'm more interested in what Newsom does in the future and I think he'll do all right."

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Personnel of the West Shrine squad was increased to 11 today with the signing of three more players by Coaches Babe Hollingbery of Washington State and Buck Shaw of Santa Clara.

Acceptances were received from Bill Mayther, Oregon guard; Abe Croft, Southern Methodist end, and Lt. Felix Bueck of North Camp Hood, Tex., former Texas A. and M. guard.

The West mentors indicated they probably would invite several additional players from the College of Pacific and the Alameda Coast Guard.

Possible choices are Jack Verutti, Pacific right half, and Gonzalo Morales, Coast Guard tailback.

A AND M COACH WOULD
BAR TOWERING CAGERS
New York, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Harry Iba, coach of the Oklahoma A & M basketball team which meets City College at Madison Square Garden tonight, said today he was in favor of legislating against tall players even though he has a seven-foot center Bob (Footballs) Kurland, as his key defensive man.

Iba said he used Kurland and was glad to have him under existing regulations, but that he favored an amendment which would make it illegal for such tall players to interfere with a ball in flight after it started the downward half of its arc.

MORT COOPER WAITING
PRE-INDUCTION EXAM
St. Louis, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Pitcher Morton Cooper, mainstay of the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff, today awaited the outcome of his army pre-induction physical examination which he took yesterday at Jefferson Barracks with 28 other selectees from his draft board.

Cooper said he expected to find out some time today whether he had passed.

Army war dogs are trained as specialists for sentry duty, attack operations, messenger service, silent scouts, casualty relief, or as pack and sledge dogs.

250,000 Volunteers Sought
For Post-War Athletic Plan

New York, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, appealed today for 250,000 volunteer workers to formulate a vast post-war program of sports participation in every activity sponsored by the organization.

The volunteers will be asked to organize and promote A.A.U. activities in their district and to seek talent for various events.

Cooperation Needed
"This is the revised and enlarged athlete's development program approved by the A.A.U. at its recent national convention in Columbus," Ferris said. "It will need the cooperation of all former athletes, men and women, and sports-minded people interested in the physical fitness of our youth now and in the future."

Ferris said the association was preparing to set up greatly expanded opportunities for sports participation by returning service men in the postwar period.

Outlining the program, Ferris said the president of each of the 41 A.A.U. districts would appoint a commissioner for each sport in each city in his district. Each commissioner in turn will set up committees to develop the following six-point program: 1. A.A.U. physical fitness and proficiency tests; 2. Bi-monthly practice meets or events; 3. Dual, triple or quadrangular meets or events between competing areas; 4. Novice, handicapped and scratch meets; 5. City or sectional championships; 6. County championships.

ROSE BOWL SPLIT
CONFERENCE TOPIC

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Representatives of the 10 Pacific Coast Conference schools convened in final session today to decide how to share the \$300,000 annually collected from the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Jan. 1.

Washington and Southern California, the participants and both conference teams, were expected to be voted approximately one-third of the profits, with the other schools, the office of the conference commissioner, the Tournament of Roses committee and a war charity receiving the rest of the money.

J'VILLE CAGERS
AT HOME TONIGHT

Jacksonville, Dec. 14.—(Sp.)—The Jacksonville Hi basketball squad will play the first home game tonight when it meets the Rogue River Hi boys. Coach William Bromley has scheduled a double-header, with both A and B teams playing. The first game is to start at 7:30 p. m.

Jacksonville opened the pre-season schedule last Friday at Gold Hill and came home losers with the close score of 29 to 27.

Cage Scores

By United Press
Minnesota 40, Nebraska 21.
Kentucky 40, Ohio State 28.
Mitchell Field 44, Dartmouth 30.
Camp Grant 51, Wisconsin 40.
Kansas State 34, Washburn 31.
Valparaiso 47, Bunker Hill Naval Air Station 46.

BOWLING

In City league games played at Medford Bowling Alleys last night, Signal Oil defeated Domestic Laundry 3 to 0 (Stark 555, Stark 204; Maid Rita beat M and M 2 to 1 (Queen 583, Queen 215), and Medford Millworks defeated Office Boys 3 to 0 (Eads 572, Schantel 211).

TURKEY SHOOT AT
GUN CLUB SUNDAY

Medford Gun club will hold its last Turkey shoot of the year at the club grounds at Crater Lake highway and Four Corners, Sunday, Dec. 19, at 10:30 a. m., it was announced today.

Conducted on the same plan as the Thanksgiving turkey shoot, which was very successful, five and ten bird events will be shot at 16 yards with the shooters arranged in groups according to shooting ability, thus giving all contestants equal chance to take a turkey home.

Miss-and-Out events, back-ups and potluck and handicap events will make up the program, therefore it will not be necessary for participants to shoot targets in order to win a Christmas turkey.

The public is invited.

DEUEL JUNIOR ON
CULVER QUINTET

Scheduled to see action on the Culver Military Academy's varsity basketball team this year is H. S. Deuel, Jr., of Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Deuel of 1100 S. Oakdale avenue. Deuel is one of 19 cadets, including five lettermen, selected to represent the school on the basketball floor.

The team swung into action last week when they met Notre Dame University on Saturday. Ten more games are scheduled for the season.

CALIFORNIA CHAMPION
DECISIONS MARSHALL

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Jack Chase of Los Angeles today had wiped out any doubts as to his rights to the California middleweight boxing championship title.

In a 15-round fight here last night he won a decision over Lloyd Marshall of Sacramento, with whom he had fought a draw last November.

Marshall weighed 160, Chase 159.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By United Press
At San Francisco—Jack Chase, 159, Los Angeles, decisioned Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Cal. (15); Clarence Brown, 204, Los Angeles, decisioned Bob Smith, 187, Oakland (10); Bobby Gray, 130, San Jose, Cal., decisioned Pete Romero, 133, San Francisco (4); Jackie Ryan, 151, San Francisco, decisioned Billy O'Leary, 159, San Francisco (4).

SERGEANTS DO K P

Eagle Pass Army Air Field, Tex.—(U.P.)—The GI millennium has been reached. Buck privates and staff sergeants now are sitting side by side on KP duty here. When it became impossible to procure "basic soldiers" to fill the KP duty roster because of manpower shortage in the AAF training command, Col. John H. Bundy, commanding officer, decided to use all enlisted personnel to meet the kitchen police problem.

BIG GAME HELPS

Denver—(U.P.)—Colorado big-game hunters have bagged enough deer and elk this season five pounds of meat available for every person in the state. State Game and Fish Commissioner Cleveland Feast made the announcement based on nearly complete figures for this year's kill.

EX-DANCER SAYS
NIPPONESE NOT
HARD TO LEARN

Mrs. Molly Wood Romero Explains Jap Language Something Like Chinese.

By Mary Pinchot
United Press Correspondent
New York (U.P.)—The Japanese language, though it has 28,000 variable characters, and though one word may have three readings, isn't difficult to learn, according to Mrs. Molly Wood Romero, a student at Columbia University.

Mrs. Romero, an ex-ballet dancer and sister of tennis star Sidney B. Wood, Jr., explained that most of the 34 pupils at Columbia are studying to enter Army or Navy schools in Japan. But she enrolled because she liked the sound of the speech, which is like "dry leaves," and because "I've always wanted to learn an Oriental tongue."

She has the linguistic edge on the average pupil, having already mastered French, Spanish, Russian and a bit of Hungarian and Navajo Indian.

Japanese characters, she said, are like Chinese, though Chinese has fewer inflections. Many of the words, she explained, are compounds of several characters and tell a complete story in themselves.

"The word medicine, for instance," said Mrs. Romero, "is made up of four characters, meaning white, tree, silk and bark. It adds up to 'the white bark of a tree tied up in silk,' which was probably some kind of ancient remedy. Almost any word having to do with emotion usually has the character for 'woman' hidden in it somewhere."

The university's Japanese department is run by a staff of five: Dr. George Noss, who lived 20 years in Japan; Prof. Harold Henderson, a translator of Japanese poetry, and three native Japanese whose names can't be mentioned because they have families still living in Japan. They worry about their students' enthusiasm leading to overwork, said Mrs. Romero. "and one of them recently told me to try for lower marks and higher health."

Mrs. Romero has been studying for three months and can recite off text-book sentences like "man to hands are not if what sort inconvenience will be." Their word order, she adds, is somewhat different from ours. That sentence translated means "if a man has no hands what inconvenience will result." The book's reassuring answer is "he won't be able to tie his sash."

The hardest thing, next to the order, said Mrs. Romero, is to memorize the sound of the symbols as well as their meaning. The grammar, she feels, is fairly simple, since verbs have only three conjugations and there are only three or four irregular ones.

Mrs. Romero believes that people have built up an attitude of unreasonable awe for the Japanese language and that three months of concentrated effort can teach one as much Japanese as six months of normal university training can teach of Spanish or any other so-called easy language.

ADMIRAL DECORATED

Washington, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Read-Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter has been awarded the army's distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious service as commander of Allied naval forces in the southwest Pacific from Sept. 11, 1942, to Nov. 23, 1943, the war department announced today.

On some of the Pacific islands garrisoned by American troops, army engineers have had to drill down as far as 1,800 feet to reach good drinking water, since none was available on the surface.

Yugoslav Partisan Leader Sculpted



Marshal Josip Broz, known as "Tito" to his followers, poses as Sculptor Anton Augustinovic models a bust of the Yugoslav Partisan leader. "Tito" is vice president of the new Yugoslav government.

American Surgeon Praises
Russian Treatment Method

By Dudley Ann Harmon
United Press Staff Correspondent
London (U.P.)—American washing machines smack up in the Soviet front lines are playing as big a part of winning the war as American tanks, says one of the few foreigners ever to visit what for outsiders has always been darkest Africa, medically—Soviet war hospitals.

Dr. Elliott Cutler of Boston, Mass., chief surgical consultant in the European theater, was a member of the first mission of Americans, Canadian and British ever to tour Russian medical installations at the invitation of the Russian government. He's back in London convinced that we, who think of ourselves as the cleanest people in the world, have a lot to learn from the Soviet.

"They wash their operating material and bandages right at the front," he told the United Press. "Instead of sending it back behind the lines, as we do. When a wounded man is brought in the doctors don't just treat the wound. They treat the man. Unless he's bleeding—and 95 per cent aren't—he's first sent to the barber for a haircut and shave. Then he's given a bath, a real bath, with rubber coverings over his bandages so the nurse can really go to it instead of gingerly rubbing around them."

Men who'd been wounded six times in a year and sent back to fight each time also impressed Dr. Cutler, who is Moseley Professor of Surgery at Harvard Hospitals for the slightly wounded, 80 per cent of all casualties, are right up there with the front divisions, instead of miles behind.

A man who's been wounded in the hand doesn't lumber up by basket-weaving, but by taking a machine gun apart. It's war with those people every time," said Cutler. In his opinion the Russians are also far ahead of other countries in handling great numbers of wounded. They give a man the right treatment from the very beginning. A man with a smashed face isn't operated on by a foot specialist, because there's a plastic surgeon right at the front.

Though ahead of us in hospital organization, the Russians are still largely dependent on their allies for drugs and hospital equipment. One 4,000-bed hospital visited by Dr. Cutler had six X-ray machines—two



BROWN'S CAFE & BILLIARDS

NEGRO CONVICTION
UPHELD BY COURT

Salem, Ore., Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—The Oregon supreme court today affirmed a Multnomah circuit court decision condemning Harvey Cunningham, 39-year-old Portland negro shipyard worker, to the lethal gas chamber for the slaying of Richard W. Kerr, of Portland, last year.

Kerr was shot to death on a Portland street corner Aug. 29, 1942, following an argument with Cunningham.

Cunningham's appeal was based on eight assignments of error, including an overruled motion for mistrial and asserted inflammatory newspaper articles. The Multnomah court must set another date for execution.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

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WARRANT ISSUED FOR
JOE KIRKWOOD'S SON

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Federal Judge Guy K. Bard today issued a bench warrant for Reginald T. Kirkwood, 22, son of Golf Professional Joe Kirkwood, and revoked his probation on a selective service conviction.

The warrant was applied for by Acting Chief Probation Officer Edward J. Hendrick on the petition of Thaddeus Davis, chief probation officer in Los Angeles. Davis reported that the "whereabouts of the probationer are unknown."

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