

SPORTS

BY NESON TAKES PHOENIX TOURNEY WITH 274 SCORE

By Joseph Banks
United Press Correspondent
Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—Byron Nelson, 1944's leading money winner in professional golf, set his sights today on the Tucson open next week after running away with the top prize in the Phoenix tournament with a 274 for 73 holes.

Nelson, who took a 69 on yesterday's final round, was only two shots under the second place Denny Shute, the veteran Akron, O., shotmaker, who posted a 68 on the last 18 for a 276 total.

Sammy Byrd, ex-New York Yankee baseball player from Detroit, finished in third place taking another 68 on the last 18 for 277.

Byrd was within one stroke of the money-making ace at the start of the last round, but lost the tourney when he wound up in a trap on the last hole as Nelson laid a 100-foot approach within a foot of the pin for top honors.

National PGA Champion Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., was in fourth place. He ended the day with a sensational 65 on the par 71 course for a 278 total on the 72 rolling holes.

Highest ranking amateur, hot-shot Ed Furgol, Detroit, got a 296. It was the 11th tournament, incidentally, in which Furgol won amateur honors while Nelson took the gold.

Slammin' Sammy Sneed, White Sulphur Springs, Va., pre-tourney favorite after his victory in the Los Angeles open, finished 13th.

He said he would join the rest of the boys in the Tucson open January 19-21 and then probably will "lay off a while" because of a troublesome back.

Nelson clinched the top money of \$1,333 in war bonds—maturity value—with a 72 on the first 18 yesterday and a 69 on the last round. He was exactly 10 strokes under par for the 72 holes of play.

Feller Convinced Servicemen Want Professional Ball

Seattle, Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—Navy Chief Specialist Bob Feller, 26-year-old former pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, was back from 18 months of sea duty today with a three-starred campaign ribbon and a determined opinion that professional baseball should not be blacked out by the draft.

The Cleveland star who donned navy blue two days after Pearl Harbor will be stationed temporarily with his ship at the Bremerton navy yard across from Puget Sound.

His months at sea, he said, convinced him servicemen want baseball continued.

More than 3,500,000 U. S. farms have no electric lights or electric power, according to the rural electrification administration.

Promoter



Mack Lillard, shown above, was re-elected promoter for the Medford boxing commission at the commission's annual meeting held Saturday night.

BELCASTRO, MASK ON ARMORY CARD

Pete Belcastro, wild Weed Assassin, has been signed by Promoter Mack Lillard to meet the Gray Mask in the top main event of his weekly wrestling card at Medford Armory Thursday night. The match will be for six ten-minute rounds, continuing the new main event policy put into effect last week.

Jack Kiser, coast light-heavy champion, will meet Gust Johnson, junior heavyweight champion, in the four round semi-windup. Neither title will be at stake.

Terrible Tony Ross, who has been clamoring for a main event berth, has agreed to an opening bout to make way for the two outstanding matches. He will meet Milt Olson in the three-round curtain raiser.

Opening Date Set For Coast League Baseball Schedule

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—The annual winter meeting of the Pacific Coast Baseball league has come and gone—with many the mention (even in a whisper) of a player trade, sale or give-away.

Generally, the boys accomplished very little, although they did get around to the business of expressing an official sentiment that they were "optimistic that baseball would continue through the 1945 campaign."

Emphasizing what they thought, they extended the baseball schedule to 163 games on 154 playing dates, with the opener on March 31, the closer on Sept. 23. Opening contests were as follows:

March 31, April 1-1, 2, 3—Hollywood at Sacramento; Portland at Oakland; San Francisco at Los Angeles; Seattle at San Diego.

The shipbuilding industry of the United States has constructed more new combat ships than the entire tonnage lost by the combined allied nations thus far in the war, says Ships Magazine.

BASEBALL AWAITS GOVERNMENT OK

New York, Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—Baseball hoped for another "green light" from Washington today for a fourth war-time season and should the game survive an expected manpower crisis, it appeared almost certain that it will be under the direction of National League President Ford Frick as its new high commissioner.

A 10-man committee now is completing a new agreement under which the successor to baseball's first and only commissioner, the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, will serve. Although its work will not be done until early next month, Frick seemed assured of the support necessary to get the position.

Despite denials to the contrary, he has been campaigning silently for the job. The former sports writer, who left his typewriter and radio work in 1934 to become head of the National circuit, reportedly lined up enough American league backing to overcome the opposition of club owners in his own league.

POLIO BENEFIT TILT SCHEDULED

Principal Lester Harris of Medford high school announced today that proceeds from the January 30 basketball game between Medford high's Black Tornado and Grants Pass Cavemen will be turned over to the Jackson county infantile paralysis fund. Harris was unable to state how much expenses for the game will be but said he would endeavor to make arrangements whereby the entire gate receipts will be turned over to the fund. One half of all monies collected in the county remain here to aid local polio sufferers while the other half goes to the national foundation to aid in research to combat the dread disease.

Grants Pass and Medford, bitter rivals in the southern Oregon basketball conference, have met twice this season with Medford winning both games. Complete program for the special game will be announced later, Harris said.

CANADIAN HOCKEY CLUB WHIPS NEW YORK, 6-2

By United Press
Dreams of grandeur and a high rank in the National league hockey standings were over today—at least temporarily—for the long down-trodden New York Rangers.

The Rangers took a 6 to 2 trouncing last night from the league leading Montreal Canadiens.

The Detroit Red Wings defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 3 to 0.

The Chicago Blackhawks gained on the Boston Bruins by defeating them 4 to 1. In the other Saturday night game, Toronto topped Boston 2 to 1.

Night School Seeks Industrial Harmony

New Orleans.—(U.P.)—A special night school of industrial relations which stresses labor-management co-operation has been started at Loyola university here.

Its organizer, the Rev. C. C. Chapman, S. J., chairman of the Loyola history and political science department, said that the school is offering courses which teach practical solutions to employer-employee disagreements.

Underground Pipes Cut Snow Drudgery

Washington.—(U.P.)—Modern science has found a way to eliminate the drudgery of shoveling snow or chopping ice from walks and driveways. Hot water circulated through pipes installed beneath concrete does the job.

Such installations have already been made around at least two manufacturing plants. Designers of some postwar filling stations also have incorporated similar use of heating in driveways leading to gas pumps.

MORE PLANE DEAD

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—The names of five additional army men killed Wednesday in the crash of an American Airlines passenger plane were released tonight by officials of the army Birmingham General hospital. All were from the east.

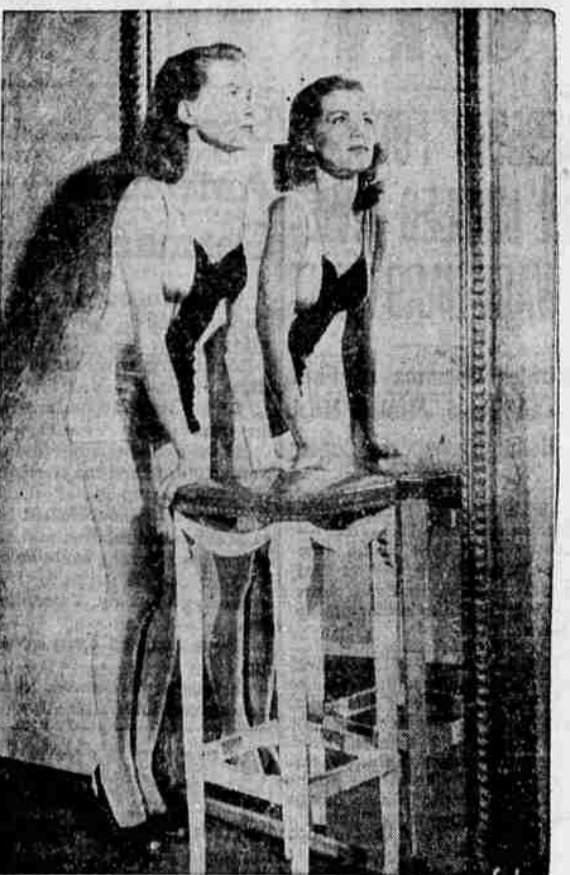
U. P. MAN DIES

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—Funeral services will be held at a Dallas funeral chapel tomorrow for R. G. (Dick) Baldwin, 39, Texas manager of United Press for 11 years, who died of a heart ailment at his home yesterday. He had been ill for eight days.

Congresswoman Douglas Moves in



Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Hollywood's newly-elected Democratic congresswoman and wife of Actor Melvin Douglas, brightens up her Washington office with a bouquet of flowers for her desk.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—No, it's not done with a mirror, although at first glance you'd think it was as Hollywood's newest movie twins Lois (left) and Lucille Barnes pose side by side. Gals are from Flint, Mich., and they'll strut their stuff in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, screen version.

More About Comet 1882

By J. Hugh Pruett
Astronomer, General Extension Division, Univ. of Oregon
The discussion in this column six weeks ago of the great comet of 1882, the brightest comet in the past 150 years, brought this splendid letter from Mrs. Anna E. Richards of Eugene, Oregon: "I have for 75 years been intensely interested in the night skies. I have observed from many different locations: from the mountains, the desert, the deep woods and even from the ocean. I have witnessed many of the so-called 'strange phenomena', but the glorious comet of the early 80's was by far the greatest of all."

"I was early taught, The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork". So in the faith of a little child the wonders were only God showing the children of earth the splendors of a realm as real to us at that time as the one in which we lived. My impressions are those of a child, but very clear and vivid. "I remember the first appearance of the comet was in the late summer or early fall, and it continued all the following winter. There was no radio and very few newspapers, but when I heard people talking about something 'new in the sky', I was all interest. I looked for it daily, but it was some time before I could locate it because the brilliant Colorado sunshine kept it dim at first. But as the days grew shorter, the darkness of night brought the glorious vision nearer until its splendor filled the sky beyond any description of mine. "We were high in the Rockies west of Denver. Our view was entirely unobstructed in that clear atmosphere. My work took me back and forth each night and morning while it was dark. When the deep snow of winter covered the earth, with the cliffs and dark evergreen trees to break the expanse of white, it was then the comet shone brightest. A luminous orb, sending out from one edge sprays—not shafts—of light, curving gracefully downward and separating at the end. Its length seemed to reach over one-fourth of the sky. "I saw it night after night for months. And was it my childish fancy or was it true that as the comet grew older, the end took on the form of a mist, like water lifted by wind becomes mist? So I trudged my mile-long journey each day in its light—unafraid, for was God not up there with His wonderful light? "The comet was visible so long we began to regard it a permanent fixture. And as the days grew longer and the Colorado sunshine again flooded the earth, I forgot the comet for a time. When again I remembered it, I scanned the sky—but in vain. It was gone!"

lifted by wind becomes mist? So I trudged my mile-long journey each day in its light—unafraid, for was God not up there with His wonderful light? "The comet was visible so long we began to regard it a permanent fixture. And as the days grew longer and the Colorado sunshine again flooded the earth, I forgot the comet for a time. When again I remembered it, I scanned the sky—but in vain. It was gone!"

Work As Usual Is V-Day Program At Airplane Factory

Kansas City, Kan.—(U.P.)—V-Day will bring no celebration at the Kansas plant of North American Aviation, Inc.

Normal factory operation, interrupted only for lunch period announcements of news developments, in the program outlined by Harold Raynor, plant manager, for the day that Germany quits.

"Collapse of Germany," said Raynor, "will be a time for sober thanksgiving and to renew our pledge to stay on the job until this war is won—and it will not be won until the Japanese, too, are defeated."

Protein Used To Generate Blood

Lincoln, Neb.—(U.P.)—Women blood donors regenerate blood more rapidly when given a generous intake of protein, Dr. Ruth I. erton, home economics department of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, reported to the American Dietetic association.

Dr. Leverton conducted a study last year at the university with 30 women students, who acted as blood donors and received a carefully balanced diet. Blood values measured weekly indicated those girls who were given 75 grams of protein a day regenerated blood much more rapidly than those receiving the usual intake of 50 grams.

89-Year-Old Texan Out of City Once

Houston, Tex.—(U.P.)—Robert Windt was born 89 years ago in Houston.

And during those 89 years he's been out of the city only once—on a three-day visit to Austin.

His dearest wish is to live long enough "to go fishing with my grandson, who is busy right now fighting Japs."

Windt has been married 54 years, and claims his success in marriage is because "I just let her have her own way."

ENVOY TO TURKEY

Washington, Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—Edwin C. Wilson, 51-year-old career diplomat, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be ambassador to Turkey. He would succeed Laurence A. Steinhardt, new U. S. envoy to the Czechoslovak government.

SUCH IS FAME

Boston.—(U.P.)—What became of the other 19,999,998 listeners? That is what Comedian Fred Allen wants to know. Said the Boston-born radio, stage and screen star: "I was supposed to have 20,000,000 radio listeners. But when I went off the air I received only two pieces of mail—a letter from a lady in Lancaster, Pa., and the other a postcard from an anonymous gent in Syracuse."

Pet Puppy for Marilyn



Happiest little girl in New Jersey is 2-year-old Marilyn Diane Schwartz of Jersey City, who hugs the small brown puppy sent her by an unknown friend from Sydney, Australia. The pup, cared for by crewmen and Red Cross workers at bases half way around the world, flew his last lap from Long Beach, Calif., to Newark in a P-38.

Army Band Fights Between Concerts In Pacific Battle

U. S. Army Base, Southwest Pacific (U.P.)—Just what an army band does in combat is reported today in a commendation by Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold, commander of the 14th Army Corps, of the 292nd Army Ground Forces Band.

The commendation, for service in the Southwest Pacific from April 1, 1942, to Sept. 30, 1944, disclosed that at their first overseas station the band members trained as machine gunners and in other combat jobs in addition to their regular concert appearances.

When the regiment went into combat on Guadalcanal, the band worked as members of ration and ammunition carrying parties supplying the front lines and as litter bearers evacuating wounded under fire.

Throughout the entire period, the band made an average of more than 30 appearances a month—including numerous stage shows.

OAKIES PLAN DIVORCE

Hollywood, Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—For the second time in nine years of marriage, Film Comedian Jack Oakie and his wife, former Follies girl Venita Varden, announced today they are planning a divorce. Mrs. Oakie, who retained Attorney Jerry Giesler, said she would charge incompatibility.

HANKOW BOMBED

Chungking, Jan. 15.—(U.P.)—A communique reported today that a fleet of bombers escorted by more than 100 fighters attacked Hankow yesterday and destroyed 24 Japanese planes, probably destroyed four, and damaged 33.

FREE ESTIMATE

Body and Fender Repairs
Complete Car Painting
We repair those fenders and make your car
LOOK LIKE NEW
Good Work—Good Service
Let Us Do It Now
Jackson St. Garage
120 E. Jackson Street

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

• See Us
• Top Prices
• No Delay
Any Make or Model
Skinner's Garage
143 S. Riverside Ph. 2740

A MAN'S WHISKEY

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY PRE-WAR TASTE

Lansdowne Reserve

Blended with finest all American grain spirits and fine selected whiskies, that give you the true pre-war Lansdowne flavor.

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
87 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY
HAYVE DE GRACE, MD.

GREEN—FIR SLABS

12 INCH OR 16 INCH LENGTHS \$575
300 CU. FT. LOAD

DIAL 2123 DIAL 2123

TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
MEDFORD OREGON

Now You can have more than a "Trial"

HERE'S GREAT NEWS for Corby's friends and friend-to-be: There's more of this light, sociable blend available. If you don't know this pre-war quality whiskey with the Grand Old Canadian Name, now is your opportunity to taste and compare. Ask for it the next time you buy.

Corby's CORBY'S RESERVE Blended Whiskey

"A Grand Old Canadian Name"

PRODUCED IN THE U. S. A.

under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender
86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits
JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS