

Bear State Site Named For Games

Paris —(U.P.)— Squaw Valley, Calif., a winter resort in the Sierra Nevada, today was selected as the site of the 1960 Olympic Winter Games after International Olympic Committee delegates questioned its eligibility in a day-long wrangle.

The selection of the California resort as the site for the winter competition completed the main talks of the 50th IOC Congress.

Yesterday the delegates chose Rome as the site for the 1960 Summer Games. Tuesday they confirmed Melbourne, Australia, as the site for the 1956 Summer Games. The 1956 Winter Games will be held at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

Squaw Valley edged its strongest contender, Innsbruck, Austria, 32 votes to 30 on the second ballot after five hours of bitter wrangling between the IOC delegates.

Question Eligibility

The other candidates for the winter games, St. Moritz in Switzerland and Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany, were eliminated on the first ballot. The voting on the first ballot was not disclosed.

The voting, which was supposed to take place this morning, was put off until this afternoon after European delegates questioned the eligibility of Squaw Valley. The morning vote was put off after three hours of bitter debate by the delegates.

The first shadow was cast on Squaw Valley's chances when European delegates drew the attention of the congress to an Olympic rule that the games can only be awarded to a town or municipality. The delegates claimed Squaw Valley was a "business corporation" run by private investors.

In Secret Session

The session was secret, but it was learned from delegates that the main opposition to Squaw Valley came from Swiss IOC Delegate Albert Mayer.

Mayer, a brother of the IOC chancellor, has publicly supported the candidature of St. Moritz. Alexander C. Cushing, president of the California Winter Games Committee and leader of the Squaw Valley delegation, was called into the secret session. He faced a barrage of questions on the municipal status of the up and coming resort situated along the crest of the Sierra Nevada.

Cushing explained that Squaw Valley was an incorporated city which has no mayor but a city council.

Wake Forest NCAA Champ

Omaha, Neb. —(U.P.)— Wake Forest from the baseball-minded state of North Carolina reigned as champion of the college baseball world today.

The Deacons came from behind to defeat Western Michigan 7-6 Thursday night in the final of the NCAA college world series.

Catchers played an important part in the final contest. Lin Holt, Wake Forest's ace receiver, singled home Luke McKeel in the 8th inning for the winning run. McKeel had walked and moved around to third on a pair of passed balls by Western Michigan catcher Fritz Messner.

Three Run Cluster

Wake Forest jumped to a 3-0 lead only to see the Broncos push across three runs in each of the third and fourth innings to grab an edge.

But the southern nine tied it with its own three-run cluster in the sixth and set the stage for Holt's heroics.

Meanwhile, newsmen covering the tournament named Tom Borland, Oklahoma A & M senior southpaw, as the outstanding player of the series.

Borland won two games for the Aggies and saved another in relief to run his season record to 11 wins and no losses. He also set a series record by going the full 12 innings in the Aggies' 5-4 win over Arizona.

Penn, Cornell Oarsmen Picked

Syracuse, N.Y. —(U.P.)— Pennsylvania's Joe Burk and Cornell's Stork Sanford broke rowing precedent today on the eve of the 53rd annual intercollegiate championship race.

With candid optimism usually foreign among crew coaches, both Burk and Sanford predicted their varsity eights would win the main event over Lake Onondaga Saturday afternoon.

Ten other coaches agree Ivy League schools would battle it out for the title. Six favored the unbeaten Quakers, Eastern sprint champions, while four felt that Cornell would prove the stronger on the three-mile championship course.

Washington, Columbia, Stanford and possibly California were rated among the dark-horse entries.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is Monday, other days 5:30 previous day.

SPORTS

Cheney Studs Will Travel For Series With Black Sox

Encountering possibly their toughest foe so far this season, the Medford Cheney Studs travel to Drain this week end.

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon Southern Oregon league tussles are scheduled in Douglas county's hotbed of baseball.

The Black Sox are defending champions and before last year ruled the roost in the former Southwestern Oregon league. Last week end the Black Sox lost twice to a potent Coquille crew. But they are still a force to be reckoned with.

Pitchers represent the only significant change in the Drain roster this year. The rest of the squad is much the same. Bob

Diller, who was with Grants Pass last year, Jerry Cade, ex-Drain high star, Jerry Bartow and Dick Weaver are counted on as mainstays this season. Manager Roy Helser, Linfield college coach and Coast league veteran, still functions in a relief role. Bartow is a Washington State collegian while Weaver threw for the Eugene Caseys last year.

Returning Infielders are Don Porter, Vern Marshall, Bob Buob, Ad Rutschman, and Bob Cellars. Jerry Bettendorf is an infield addition from Oregon State college. Outfielders include Pat Wohlers and Ted Wilson. Bill Beard is veteran catcher.

Manager Clarence Mellbye of the Studs has indicated that his pitching choices will likely be the same as last week. Warren Noyes and Terry Maddox handled the assignments against Bandon. Derald Wooton, however, may get in some hill duty. The two of the three not pitching could be in the outfield during the series.

Other week end games will have Grants Pass at Bend and Coquille at Bandon. Roseburg gets a bye.

Results Saturday and Sunday could considerably break up the five-way percentage tie for second place now existing. Medford could take over the spot alone as could Drain with two wins. Bandon and Bend have the opportunity to take over the loop's top position with a pair of victories. But Coquille also could fatten its margin as loop leader.

Track Stars Begin Clash In Coliseum

Los Angeles —(U.P.)— Collegiate track and field stars who will form the major part of the next U.S. Olympic team clash today and Saturday in the 35th annual NCAA track and field championships at Memorial coliseum.

The University of Southern California, winner of the last 18 NCAA championships, rates as an overwhelming favorite to retain its team title in a field of 90 colleges and universities. UCLA, Michigan, Kansas and Illinois are expected to battle for second place.

Individuals Watched

The chief interest will be focused on individual competition as standouts in a big field of 339 trackmen threaten to smash a possible dozen records. From the individual standpoint, this meet has all the earmarks of being the greatest in the history of the meet.

Qualifying trials were slated to begin this afternoon in all events except the distance races, high jump and pole vault. Among the records threatened are the half-mile, two-mile, high jump, pole vault, shotput and javelin.

SC's Ernie Shelton, who has been flirting with the world's high jump record all season, ranked as the only certain winner in any of the 14 slated events. Shelton has missed by only 1/4 of an inch Walter Davis' world mark of 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

YALE, HARVARD VIE

New London, Conn. —(U.P.)— The Yale varsity crew, which hasn't been able to gain two successive victories over Harvard in the past 20 years, banked on experience to help turn the trick today. An hour or so before dusk settles over the Thames river, the sleek racing shells of the rival crews will catapult from the starting line at 7 p.m., EDT for a gruelling four-mile pull over an upstream course.

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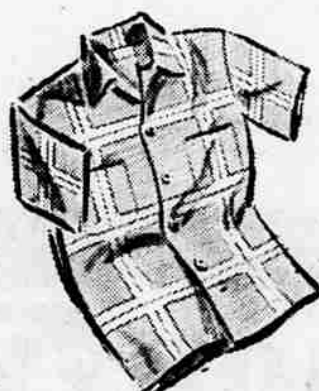
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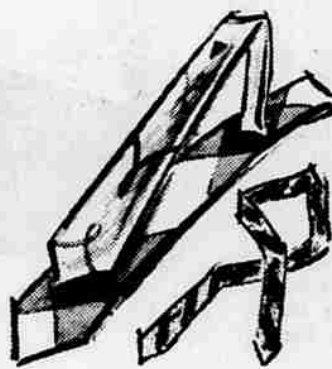
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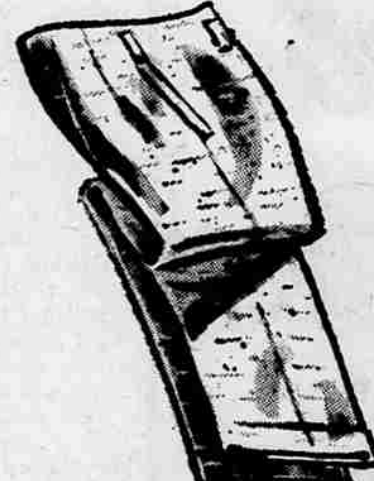
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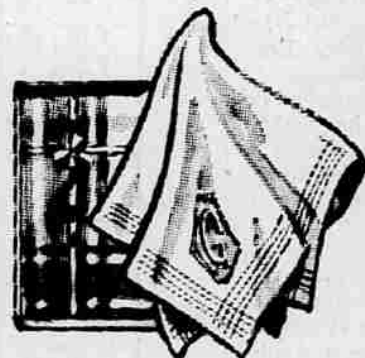
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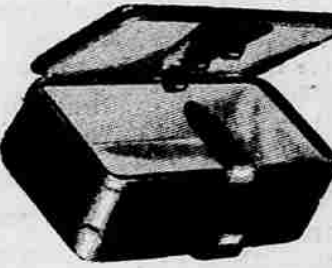
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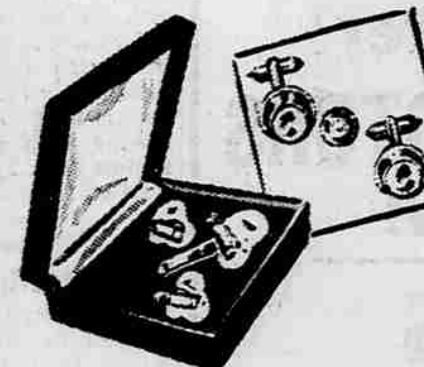
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