

## NAIA PUTS HOWARD MORRIS ON ALL-AMERICA 2ND TEAM

### Referees Chosen For Rose Bowl

Los Angeles — A joint announcement by commissioners Kenneth L. Wilson of the Big Ten and Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast conference today disclosed officials for the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1 between Oregon and Ohio State.

The officials selected were: Referee, A. T. (Tony) Skover, Northville, Mich.; umpire, William G. Fischer, San Francisco; head linesman, Charles Leadbetter, Detroit; field judge, William Farrell, Minneapolis; back judge, Thomas Fitzpatrick Jr., Saratoga, Calif.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Howie Morris, Linfield guard, and Bill Long, Willamette center, were named today on the second team of the NAIA all-American football team.

Both Morris, who was named to the United Press little all-coast team, and Long are seniors. Corky Bridges of Central Washington was named to a halfback position on the second team.

### Prep Scores

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL  
By United Press  
Astoria 48, Scappoose 37  
Tigard 47, Battle Ground 46  
Bly 38, Henley 36 (two overtimes)  
Banks 51, Gaston 49  
Taft 50, Siletz 47

## SPORTS

### Lions Drill In Secret For Play-Off

BY HAL WOOD

San Francisco — Coach George Wilson of the Detroit Lions was cooking up something special for the San Francisco Forty Niners again today as he put his club through their paces at Stanford University in secret practice for the second day in a row.

Wilson, grim and with a determined look on his face, barred all reporters from the practice field—including the newsmen from Detroit who travel with the team. He even barred the Lions' own publicity man, Bud Erickson, from the field. Just what Wilson & Co. had in mind for the Forty Niners was a puzzle that won't be known until the kick-off Sunday in Kezar Stadium, where 60,000 fans will be packed into the bowl to watch the play-off of the Western division championship and the right to meet the Cleveland Browns for the national title a week later.

### Company A Defeats EP

Company A of the National Guard outshot Eagle Point 67 to 61 last night to trade places with the EP quint in the Medford Independent Basketball league.

The Guardsmen moved up into third place in the standings with a 4-2 record and Eagle Point dropped to fourth with 2-2.

It was a fairly even game most of the way. Company A was in front at the half 31 to 23.

Jack Yosten was high point man for the victors with 22 tallies. Ron Nelson recorded 19 for Eagle Point.

Except for a possible make up game between Eagle Point and Mutual of Omaha, league action halts until Jan. 6. McLoughlin Junior high gym will not be available during the holidays.

LINE-UPS:  
Company A Eagle Point 61  
67  
Hogue Axtell 12  
4 H. Trautman Nelson 12  
C 6 Allison Schoppert 15  
G 22 Yosten Clark 11  
G 15 T. Varnell Wyatt 4  
Company A substitutions — Higginbotham 14, Nolan 6, D. Burns.

## New Holiday Golf Tourney Introduces

Frank Allen and Ed Gordon were winners in the first action in a new type of holiday handicap golf tournament introduced at Rogue Valley Country club by Al Williams, club professional.

The tourney, designed to stimulate winter play on the Medford links, is a partnership affair. Under the system each team plays 12 matches, each with a different duo, between now and March 1. Score is determined by the number of holes won or lost by in each match. The plus or minus score of the various matches will be tabulated for a season totals determining the championship.

Each golfer plays his own ball and uses his own handicap. The partners use the better net of their two to score on each hole. Rivals will play the entire holes of their match. Four-Plus Points

In the initial tussle Allen and Gordon were four holes up on Dick Travis and Lloyd Pope and took a four-plus score. Travis and Pope were tabulated four-minus.

The championship pair will collect 35 per cent of the purse. A prize will go also to the team with the lowest best ball net for a single match during the tourney.

Williams said that, so far as he knows, this type of holiday tournament has not been tried anywhere else.

Teams entered include:

Dick Travis and Lloyd Pope, Frank Allen and Ed Hall, Russ Hevless and Ed Gordon, Carl Schmidt and Duane Lubbers, Lee Flink and Homer Sullivan, Clayton Lewis and Jim Sheldon, Alan Holmes and Roy Smith, Jack Dougherty and Jim Dunlevy, Fred Sears and Dick Henselman, Dick Hogan and Ron Gandee, Eddie Simmons and Wayne Chase, John Nuch and Jim Vargo, Glen Fabrick and Ray Friable, Jim Curley and Charles Mickelson, Bob Wells and Jack Lewis.

### Court Records

DISTRICT COURT  
Chester Cordell Lengele, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10.  
Charles William Brooks, defective tail light, \$6.  
James Lester Taylor, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.  
Guy Leslie Warren, overload, \$30.  
Ober Logging company, overload.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS  
Anthony Given, Eugene, and Cheryl Marie Dudley, Eugene.  
Melvin Leroy Applegate, and Carol Rae Goin, Phoenix.  
Charles Albert Brown, route 2, box 189 A, Central Point, and Mabel Lorraine Dixon, box 541, Central Point.

One of the coolest forms of light is that given off by the firefly.

## Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

Last week in discussing the advantages of learning to read "steelhead waters" as an aid to better success, I listed two methods which have been found to work. Sometimes it is necessary to combine the two while in other situations one is sufficient. I refer to reading the bottom from the action of the currents on top and to mapping the bottom with the sinker.

When it is considered that the upstream journey by the fish is a hard one due to fast currents, shallow riffles and rocky obstructions, it can be readily seen that the fish is going to find a place or places to rest which are as quiet as possible yet which will afford him the greatest protection.

### FISH FOLLOW GROOVES

It is generally understood that the fish follow the current-worn grooves because the water is deeper and also quieter. Many times they will rest in these places for some time until they get the urge to move on upstream. Often there will be pockets worn in the bottom of the stream and these are excellent resting spots.

With these thoughts in mind it can be understood that in the slower waters where the currents have fanned out in the deeper holes will be a prospective spot for fish because here the currents have been largely dissipated. Sometimes steelhead are found in the quieter backwater close beside a fast current but not so generally as trout unless of course they are traveling upstream and have paused here to rest before heading into the current.

### NEXT TO LEDGES

Another excellent spot is to look for the slower moving waters next to rocky ledges or rocky walls and this water is characterized by lazy swirls due to large underwater boulders and the deeper green of its color due to the depth.

Where underwater ledges run out into the river is great water for the big fish and this can be easily detected by the white water running over the ledge and the quieter water below. These are good producers but hard on the lead supply for they are full of crevices and crannies.

### MAY MISS GOOD BET

Many fishermen pass up the fast water but may be missing a good bet for the fish will lie in pockets behind large rocks and in the slower eddies of these spots. It is usually a case of drop the bait down until you feel the bottom and picking it up to drop in another one — but it is surprising how many times when you least expect it—a fish will try and take it away from you.

### NOT HAPPENSTANCE

A careful study of the surface of the river as you fish these

spots can be stored for future reference in fishing other similar spots. It isn't just happenstance when you catch a fish if you are working at it—it is because you presented a bait in the right spot and there was a fish home at the time. Look over these places carefully and hunt for others like them.

After you have taken a number of steelhead in different places you will be able to pick the likely ones and discard the cast'n hope variety.

### SINKER INVALUABLE

In large holes and in long stretches of water which have no tell-tale swirls and white water to tell you what is underneath, the sinker method is invaluable.

You can fish your bait and sinker just as normal but concentrate more on the feel of the bottom than on catching a fish. From a given rock or point cast a short distance into the river and bounce the sinker along the bottom as far as desired. Remember what this was like then cast a little farther out and repeat until you have covered as far as possible across the river.

By the amount of line you have had to use, the time it takes to "pick" up the bottom after the weight hits the surface and the times you have lost contact until you let out more line you will very soon form a good picture of the shallow places, the deeper "guts" or runs and washed out pockets. The next time you fish the spot you will waste no time in hitting anyplace except the good spots.

### GOT THE IDEA

I recall a day when I was sitting on a rock upstream from a novice who was wanting a bit of help in his fishing. He sort of got the idea and was doing pretty well so I cast my bait near mid-stream and idly let it drift down. Suddenly I realized that I "lost" the bottom and let out more line till I picked it up again. A few feet more and I was fast to a good fish. I took two more out of this same pocket. That pocket wasn't there the year before and to my knowledge hasn't been there since but on this year it washed out and the fish were there.

### POOL KNOWLEDGE

Many times our party in fishing a new portion of the river have scattered out and spent an hour or so in studying the water and mapping the bottom with sinkers. We then pool our knowledge and proceed to fish with some concentration. Believe me, it has always paid off.

So, learn the water you are fishing, learn to drift the bait right and learn to tell when those pesky things take hold of it and you're in like Flynn—IF — there's any fish in the river.

### DETECTIVE WRITER DIES

London — Dorothy L. Sayers, 64, detective writer and creator of the monocled, madcap aristocrat character, Lord Peter Wimsey, died Wednesday at her suburban home of a coronary thrombosis.

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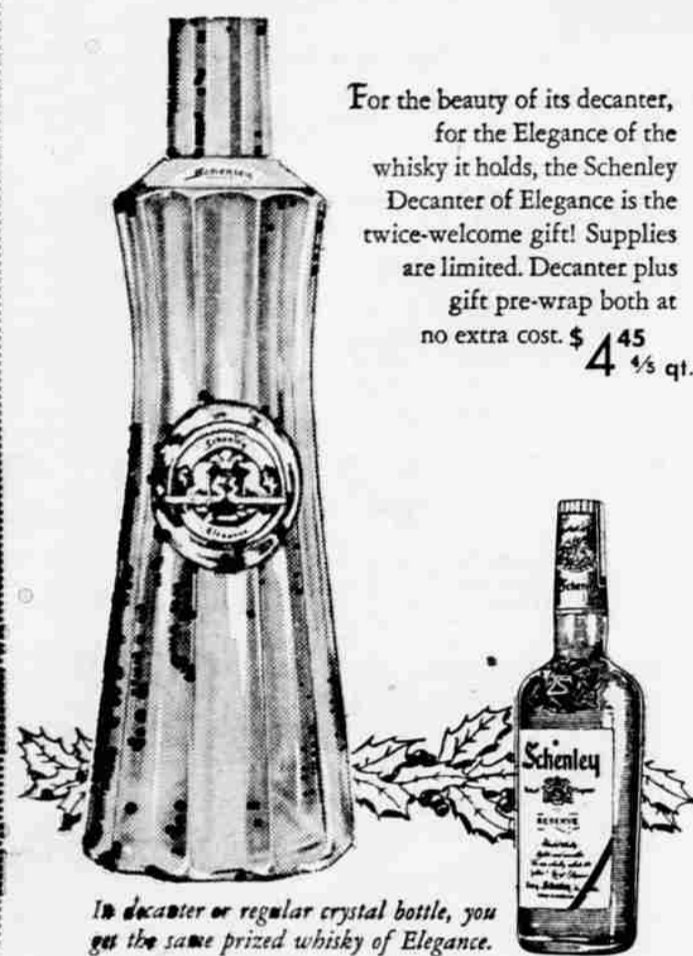


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## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Mount Vernon, Ill.—John Scott, news director of radio station WMIX, on watching from a rooftop the worst of three lethal December tornadoes which injured 39 persons here:

"It came in as swirling black clouds. The clouds sucked up debris when it hit the northwest side of town and then it disappeared off to the northwest."

Wickliffe, Ky.—Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, declaring he wanted citizens to know he was ready to respect local laws following dismissal of charges he hunted ducks and geese, in a game preserve after hours:

"I'm no hunter and never have been. The last time I had a gun in my hands was 22 years ago, and after this it will be another 22 years before I do it again."

Paris—Press Secretary James T. Hagerty, on why President Eisenhower was being awarded a medal today:

"Because he is the President, the liberator, and a Gettysburg farmer."

Paris—U. S. State Department spokesman Andrew H. Berding, in denying reports the United States had agreed under pressure to talks with Russia:

"I know of no pressure on the United States."

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