

JEWELERS TROUNCE FIRST NATIONAL FIVE, 25-17



THE MASSILLON MASTER

Almost as phenomenal as Shaughnessy's rise to fame at Stanford is Paul Brown's appointment as head football coach at Ohio State university. Judging from his record with a high school team at famous Massillon, Brown will produce, too, a college team as amazing as the 1940 Stanford Indians.

The Massillon Master's high school squads have been outstanding principally because of their intricate ball handling and finesse. Brown is a bearcat for details. "I know of no team," he once said, "which spends so much time on details as the Massillon Tigers."

Brown uses a variation of the box single wing formation, resembling the systems at Cornell and Columbia. He makes fullest possible use of movies, photographing all Massillon's daytime games in color.

The stories behind Brown and Shaughnessy have something in common.

The former Chicago mentor was ousted from that university because his teams made such a miserable showing, and football, as an inter-collegiate sport, was abandoned.

In the fall of 1926, Brown, then a midget at 150 pounds, went out for quarterback on the freshman squad at Ohio State. According to the story related by Don Sanders, NEA writer, he didn't get a second look from the coaching staff. So he transferred to Miami university at Oxford, O., where they didn't put such a premium on size. There, he played varsity quarterback for two seasons.

Since then Paul Brown has made the Massillon Tigers the toast of Ohio. They outdrew every football team in the state except for the Ohio State university eleven itself. During the 1940 season the Tigers attracted 182,000—more than many college teams.

Other prep teams in Ohio and neighboring states have learned to fear Massillon. The Tigers not only win games, they win most of them by huge scores of anywhere from 30 to 70 points. And Brown has lost but one game in four years.

NASTY NAZIS

Hitler has made another invasion—into the realm of the fast-spreading badminton sport. According to Eddie Bauer of Seattle, a news dispatch about the leading shuttlecock producer states, the last shipment of strong, tough goose feathers has arrived from Europe. There is no substitute for these quills, Bauer says, which are obtained from the geese of the Balkans. "I don't know what we'll do



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Gem Quint Nears First Half Title

Second Period Rally Wins For Co-Leaders; Merrill, Timbermen Lose

TONIGHT'S GAMES
7 P. M.—Tik Tok vs. First National.
8 P. M.—Bly vs. Knights of Columbus.
9 P. M.—Merrill vs. Lost River Dairy.

Turning on the heat in a rousing second half attack that saw them outscore their opponents 14-7, basketballers of Rickys Jewell, paced by driving Lou Aiello who tallied 10 points for high honors, posted an important 25-17 triumph over the First National basketball quintet in the feature contest of a tripleheader program last night at the Klamath armory.

Victory for the Jewelers meant that they would probably enter the Knights of Columbus clash on even terms with the KCs Friday night, but the latter squad first must defeat Bly Townies tonight to keep on an equal footing with the Rickys club. Bly, a fast-breaking five that has dropped a couple of close league tussles, may give the Knights a real battle in their game which gets underway tonight at 8 p. m.

First National opened the tilt last night in impressive style, managing to keep one step ahead of the rickety contingent during the first few minutes of play. However, the Jewelers matched their rivals point for point and took over a slim 11-10 margin at the intermission of the close-checking fracas.

The bank crew employed a zone defense which the Rickys nullified by shooting and making long shots. Don Olson, Ricky guard, holed out two howitzers, and Harold Putnam and Jim Aiello each counted one to account for a large part of the winner's half-time total.

The victors' man-to-man defense kept the First National scorers from getting many open shots at the basket. Ernie Bishop, bank forward, was held to seven points by Olson while "Smoky" Stover, second high point maker of the league, was held scoreless by Putnam.

Lost River Dairy's casaba group practically assured itself of fourth place in final first half standings with a 25-22 victory over Weyerhaeuser in the opener last night. The Dairymen met Merrill tonight in their last first round contest. Record of the Lost River team now stands at four wins and three defeats in seven games.

Dan Mathis, Dairy guard, was high for the winners with seven markers, but Ed Burkland, Weyerhaeuser guard, took game honors with nine tallies.

Merrill dropped its seventh straight league game, 23-45, to Glenger's Grocery of Chiloquin in last night's nightcap affair. The Indians pressed the Grocers in the initial stanza and trailed only, 15-17, at the rest period.

Summary:

Lost River (25)	Pos. (22) Weyerhaeuser		
Maylow, 1	F	4	Ferguson
H. Eittem, 6	F	5	I. Derrah
Cooley, 3	F	5	Wakeman
Cooley, 3	F	2	Houtle
Mathis, 7	G	2	Burkland
Higley, 4	S	1	Monen
Rickys (25)	Pos. (17) First Nat.		
J. Aiello, 4	F	7	Bishop
L. Aiello, 10	F	0	Stover
Walt, 2	C	2	Bellotti
Olson, 4	G	6	Reginato
Putnam, 4	G	6	Bouglas
Musselman, 1	S	2	Servogin
	S	0	Miller
	S	0	Rice
	S	0	Maloney
Glenger's (45)	Pos. (23) Merrill		
A. Gilley, 10	F	2	Halley
Yokem, 6	F	2	Kilpatrick
F. Hall, 15	C	4	Jones
E. Hall, 10	C	15	Haskins
B. Gilley, 2	G	0	Lewis
Hartman, 4	S	2	McConnell
Parriott, 4	S		
Wirth, 0	S		

Referee: Dave Bridge. Umpire: Spec Murray.

One More Cue Expert Thinned From Tourney

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Competition in the world three-cushion billiard tournament entered its fourth day Thursday with one more contestant removed from the ranks of the undefeated.

Tiff Denton fell by the wayside after winning his initial match. The Kansas City veteran lost to Joe Chamaco of Mexico City, 50 to 42 in 61 innings.

Among the eight undefeated competitors were Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, Earle Lookabaugh of Chicago, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco, leading with two victories apiece.

when the supply is used up," he means. China is an alternate source of supply, but they aren't plucking geese there either, these days.

Ski Tests Set For Sunday

Rules Made For Slalom Competition

Courses Mapped for Experts and Novices; Awards to Be Given

Whether it rains, snows or the park service opens the road to Dutton ridge, the Roberts Hardware-Crater Lake Ski club Sil-ver Slalom will start promptly at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon on the Garfield slide, the club's tournament committee said Thursday.

According to Innis Roberts and Bob Leonard, a course has been tentatively laid out for both novice and expert kanonen and rules governing competition and entry have been set.

Plans for the weekly competition against time were first announced last week.

Control Gates Planned

The expert run will probably start near the rocks at the head of the slide and wind through one or two control gates before circling around the towering pine which marks the approximate halfway point on the hill. Below the pine it is planned to set up another control gate which will force a slight check in speed and two wide gates for high speed turns.

The novice course will begin below the big pine and be comprised of a series of wide gates designed to test the beginner's mastery of controlled skiing.

Time goals will be set by a race committee under the direction of Bob Morrison Sunday morning and be announced before competition gets underway in the afternoon. Once set, the time limits will carry through all season.

The Slalom committee announced Wednesday that entries must be turned in to Innis Roberts at the Roberts Hardware store before each Sunday. No entries will be accepted at any time during competition days, which will be every Sunday for the balance of the season.

No charge will be made for entering but if a competitor wins an award a charge of 25 cents will be made to partially offset tournament expenses.

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
January topics of Oregon sports writers from Idaho to the sea:

John Hogg grows more hopeful of a state championship basketball team for Baker this year. He writes in the Baker Democrat Herald: "... Hogan is beginning to look good at center. ... That is the spot that will make or break the Baker team. Hogan has the height and the fire when he wants to use them."

Fred Zimmerman finds the Roseburg Basketball club rising in his estimation as per this excerpt from the Salem Capital Journal: "This correspondent, along with a number of others, may have to do a bit of revising upward concerning the ability of the Roseburg club. The club has unusual height but when it had its ears pinned back by Klamath Falls its stock resembled the 1929 deflation. It staged a recovery last week when Roseburg ran rough shod over Medford. It appears that Roseburg either had an off night against the Pelicans or Klamath Falls is unusually strong."

Bruce Myers theorizes about Washington State's double victory over Oregon. This from the Corvallis Gazette-Times: "Many theories anent the two game showing of WSC in trouncing Oregon. ... But we think we have the explanation—Paul Lindeman. Jack Friel's big center was the difference just as he might have been against the Oregon Staters if Slat's Gill's defensive crew hadn't taken care of him. ... Suppose he hadn't scored any more against Oregon than he did against Oregon State. Oregon would have had one, possibly both games, just on this difference in score, to say nothing of the matter in which he controlled the backboards."

BASKETBALL

Bradley Tech 24, St. Francis 47.
Long Island University 44, DePaul 36.
Colgate 55, Mohart 44.
Sacramento Junior College 37, Stockton Junior College 25.



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Consolation Match Signed for Armory

Piluso Will Meet Nazarian in Semi-Windup For James-McShain Pacific Coast Title Go

Prior to the James-McShain main event for the championship of the Pacific coast, a contest between the losers of last week's semi-final bouts will be offered mat fans next Tuesday night at the armory as a tournament consolation affair, it was announced by Promoter Mack Lillard.

This non-tournament bout will bring together Ernie Piluso, Klamath mat king, and Mike Nazarian, the mad Armenian.

To round out the card another non-tournament fracas has been arranged between Bob Kruse, the Oswego wrestling artist, and Red Lyons, bull-shouldered Missouri wrestler. They will come together in the opener.

The grand finale of the coast tournament, meanwhile, is stirring interest to an unprecedented peak. Most local mat fans agree that it is the bout they would have picked to determine the best wrestler of the large field which was signed several months ago at the tourney's outset. Throughout the elimination rounds, James and McShain have been outstanding, each in his own right.

James has piled up the longest list of victories, but McShain has come through with the most decisive wins, trouncing many of his opponents in two straight falls. He was in serious trouble on only one or two occasions.

Winner of the bout will receive a championship purse of \$500, in addition to the official Pacific coast Junior Heavyweight championship belt, sponsored by the Northern California Wrestling association.

The James-McShain match is heralded as a "natural," James being a scientific grappler and McShain employing unorthodox tactics.

SILVER SLALOM RULES

Entry

1. Entries must be made at the Roberts hardware store at any time during the week preceding competition.
2. No entries will be accepted in the park.
3. No charge will be made for entrance but a 25-cent fee will be asked of medal winners.
4. Competition is open to all members of Crater Lake Ski club.

Awards

1. A bronze medal will be awarded to each competitor exceeding a slow time set up by the tournament committee. The time will be set Sunday and carry through the entire season. Times will be different for each class.
2. A silver medal will be awarded each competitor exceeding a faster time limit which will be set by the committee. This, too, will vary with each class.
3. A gold award will be given at the end of the season to the competitor making the best time on the expert course.

Classes

1. Men's novice.
2. Women's novice.
3. Expert.

Course Rules

1. Competitors must pass through all gates.
2. A six-second penalty will be made if contestant misses one flag at any gate.
3. Contestant's time will be thrown out if he fails to pass through one or more gates.
4. Only one trial may be made each Sunday.

Sports Experts Pick Conn Over Joe Louis

By FRANKLIN BANKER

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 (AP)—For future reference—a majority of nationally known sports experts who would venture an opinion between bites of steak figured that Pittsburgh's Billy Conn should dethrone Champion Joe Louis when the two meet for the heavyweight title next June.

That was just one of the forecasts for 1941 garnered in informal interviews with 14 of the 24 guests of honor Wednesday night at the Pittsburgh Athletic association's first annual sports party.

A consensus of views from such sports personages as Tris Speaker of baseball, Dr. John B. Sutherland, who coaches the Brooklyn Dodgers pro footballers, and Stanley Woodward, editor of the New York Herald Tribune, also picked the Cincinnati Reds to repeat in the National league this year, and one

vouchsafed that the New York Yankees are "in" as world's series champs.

Fritz Zivic, another home town boy, was favored five to two to make a successful defense of his welterweight title Friday night in New York when he climbs in the ring against the former holder, Henry Armstrong. Brooklyn drew two votes to beat out the Reds.



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Henry Given 5 to 9 Odds

Betting Men Believe Hank Will Win Back Milt Title

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The chilled bathers of Jacobs beach, who never get their feet wet, couldn't make up their minds today whether the betting men believe in miracles, are simple creatures of habit or have turned charitable at long last.

The odds were 5 to 9 that Henry Armstrong would win back his welterweight title in a 15-round ruckus with Fritz Zivic in Madison Square garden Friday night, and making Henry the hammer favorite just didn't add up, even to those fortunate enough to own an adding machine.

First off, Fritz gave the great little negro warrior a considerable going over when he took the 147-pound crown last October. Secondly, in his recent training, Henry has not looked good while the Pittsburgher has been as impressive and smooth as a political machine. And, if you want No. 3, Armstrong will be without the services of his manager and long-time pal, Eddie Mead, for Friday's shindig.

Ray Arcel, the veteran second, will handle Henry's corner in place of ailing Eddie.

West's Leading Skiers Practice For Interstate

SUN VALLEY, Ida., Jan. 16 (UP)—Nearly 100 of the west's foremost skiers practiced today for what is expected to be the most hotly contested interstate ski meet in years.

Three events were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday to determine the combined team championship out of entries of nine states. Downhill and slalom were slated for Saturday and Sunday morning, while the jumping was left to climax the meet Sunday afternoon.

California was expected to present the outstanding team of the meet in the men's division, while the women's division was a tossup between teams from California, Utah and Idaho.

A last minute addition to the California women's entry was screen star Claudette Colbert, who was entered in downhill and slalom. With Katherine Henk and Peggy Taylor of the University of California, she faced such outstanding women stars as Gretchen Fraser, Colorado; Janet Quinney, Utah; and Nancy Reynolds, Idaho.

BOXING

By The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif.—Eddie Blunt, 219, New York, outpointed Buddy Baer, 245, Livermore, Calif., (10).

Harbert's 67 Leads S. F. Open Golf

Former Michigan Amateur Leads Caddy By Two Strokes On Soggy Course

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (UP)—Chick Harbert, former amateur star, Wednesday got his first taste of winter golf money when he rang up a hot 67, five under par, to lead the field in the first qualifying round of the \$5000 San Francisco match play open.

Playing in showers on the soggy Presidio course, the 25-year-old pro from Battle Creek, Mich., was two strokes ahead of another youngster, Marion Heifner of Denver, caddy at the Stanford university course, who was alone in second place at 69.

Harbert, making his first winter swing with the money players, could not even finish in the Los Angeles open and the Oakland open, being cut out with the stragglers at the end of the third round in each tournament.

But Wednesday he waded around the 6600-yard Presidio course in championship form, going out in 33 and back in 34. Heifner had 34-35.

Five professionals had 70: Denny Shute of West Newton, Mass.; Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa.; Zell Eaton of Brownsville, Tex.; Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.; and Emerick Kocis of Lake Orin, Mich. Two pros had 71's, Eduardo Blas of Buenos Aires and John Perelli of Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Harbert had a good amateur record before turning professional. In 1937 he set a world's record of 268 for 72 holes on a par 72 course when he won the Michigan open. Craig Wood broke that record last year with a 264 in the Metropolitan open. Harbert was a quarter-finalist in the national amateur of 1938 and won the trans-Mississippi championship in 1939.

Merrill Rules Class D in Spokane Meet

SPOKANE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Three Oregon teams remained undefeated today in the annual inland Empire rifle shoot.

At the close of the fifth round Merrill ruled alone in class D. Merrill retained its position by defeating Oroville, Wash., 1364 to 1361. Pendleton remained in a deadlock with Spokane in class C by outshooting Clarkston, Wash., 1393 to 1363. Enterprise was tied with Kellogg, Ida., and Corvallis, Mont., in class B. Enterprise trimmed the Spokane B entry, 1454 to 1420.

Other scores included:
Class B—La Grande 1380.
Class D—Malin 1337.

"THIEF OF BAGDAD" Century's Miracle

KUHS Squad Ready for Hoop Jaunt

Coach Dutch French will take his full squad of Pelican basketballers to the Rogue River valley Friday for a double invasion of the Medford high school courts.

The team will leave about 1 p. m. Friday by private auto, meeting the Tigers Friday night and again Saturday evening. In a preliminary contest Saturday, the Klamath Wildcats will meet the Tiger Cubs. On the same evening the Klamath frosh will meet Ashland Junior high school at Ashland.

Starters for the Pelicans remained a mystery Thursday as French looked over his second stringers for possible replacements. The varsity has not looked well to the KUHS mentor all week, having difficulty stopping the reserves in practice contests.

The tilt will be Klamath's first Southern Oregon conference games with the Tiger outfit. Klamath has registered one victory over Grants Pass in the traditional circuit.



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