

COUGARS MEET WISCONSIN FOR BASKETBALL TITLE



SPRING SKI-TOURING

The majority of Crater Lake skiers—social, athletic and lodge—this weekend will probably wind up their season for the 1940-41 winter, stow their boards in the basement and turn to fishing and tennis—social, athletic and lodge.

And just when skiing begins to be best. Unfathomable are local skiers who will fight storms, deep snow and unpredictable weather conditions all winter long, then with two months of excellent spring snow conditions and bright sunshine in prospect, halt operations.

Envy of all Oregon is the long ski season possible in this area. With Crater Lake, Mount Pitt and Mount Shasta snows deep until late June. Southern Oregon is ski-blessed after mid-April where Santiam, Tumalo creek, Anthony lakes, Mount Hood's government camp and many others are back on roller skates.

Spring is the time for cross-country pack trips. With a parcel of lunch, ample paraffin, and a bottle of anti-sunburn cream, even the most inexperienced slat rider can fully enjoy a day in the open on what have been called the winged boards.

To summer hike fiends, Crater Lake spring possibilities are enormous. Superintendent E. P. Leavitt has promised to delve into the problem of opening the four or five small cabins ringing the lake at spaced intervals. Ski hikes can be for a day, weekend, or longer around some of the world's finest scenery. Photographers will find doubled and redoubled possibilities for views not available in deep winter and non-existent in mid-summer.

Park service cooperation in bringing about an earlier opening of the winter-locked cabins we feel sure would stimulate use of the area during what has been a slack season between ski and tourist travel.

Accessible, too, are countless slopes for downhill running far superior to those available in winter months.

Highland Fling
A black and white brochure from the Fremont Highlanders in Lakeview patterned after a similar broadside assembled last year by the Crater Lake Ski Club fluttered into the office a few days back.

In it the Highlanders claim their Warner canyon area boasts uninterrupted, unexcelled skiing from "the first snows in November until the last days of May." The Lake county lads have "not one, but two" ski lifts—one a 400-foot tow for beginners and the other a 1000-foot upski which gives skaters a chance of a three-quarter mile cross-country run, a 1000-foot schuss or a 2000-foot slalom course.

Saturday morning is class period at Warner with instruction under the eye of Highland experts. A ski hut near the base of both towers serves hot meals at all hours during weekend days.

An indication of Lake county ski enthusiasm is shown by a paragraph, buried deep in the small type accompanying an excellent cartograph of the area, which reveals that during summer months a crew of men is kept active clearing stumps, roots and brush from winter time ski trails.

Clara Callender Pace Favorites

DEL MONTE, Calif., March 29 (UP)—Clara Callender of Pasadena, led the favorites into the quarter final round of the Pebble Beach women's golf championships Friday with a 6 and 8 victory over Jane Dowd, Berkeley.

Other favorites who advanced included Miss Dorothy Traugott, San Francisco, who defeated Mrs. George Lewis, Los Angeles, and Barbara Ransom of Stockton, who trimmed Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

OREGON BASKETBALLERS LEAVE FOR HAWAII

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (UP)—The University of Oregon basketball squad left for Hawaii Friday night aboard the Matson liner Matsonia. Nine players were making the trip. They will play several games at Honolulu and conduct a basketball clinic supervised by Coach Howard Hobson.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Veteran Schoolboy Rowe and Rookie Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who have been wild and ineffective in previous efforts this spring, were due to team up for another chance today as the Detroit Tigers took on the Florida division of the Brooklyn Dodgers for a third time.

WSC Holds Edge In Offense

Badgers Base Hopes on Defensive Strength to Win National Championship

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29 (UP)—Basketball teams of the University of Wisconsin and Washington State worked out Friday and their coaches pronounced them ready for tonight's national NCAA championship game.

Both teams came to the finals through eliminations in which they outlasted the best of the nation's collegiate teams had to offer. Wisconsin ousted Indiana, last year's champion, from the Big Ten leadership and then went on to win the eastern NCAA championship with victories over Dartmouth and Pittsburgh.

Washington State followed much the same pattern in winning the western championship. They disposed of Stanford in the Pacific coast playoffs and then came to Kansas City where they rolled over Creighton and Arkansas in such convincing style they have been installed as favorites locally.

The Badgers arrived in Kansas City Friday and refused to be awed by the westerners, who have it on them in reach, weight and in the scoring records.

"We have plenty of respect for the Cougars but we're pretty good, too," Coach Harold Foster said. "They have the edge in scoring but we have the better defense, or at least I think we have. We also have some weight to throw around in the scramble for rebounds."

Coast Boxers Lead Way In U. S. Tourney

By GEORGE A. SCOTT
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 29 (AP)—Boxers from the Pacific coast and the south led the way into the title round of the national collegiate championship tournament today by claiming 12 of the 16 berths in the final bouts.

Each section qualified six finalists, as compared with two from the east and two from the midwest. The final recapitulation after tonight's bouts promised to break the six-six deadlock, however, with the odds heavily in favor of the Pacific coast to win a majority of the titles.

Idaho's Vandals and Southwestern Louisiana Institute each qualified three finalists to share the lead for unofficial team honors. In Idaho's favor, and by the same token, in favor of the Pacific coast, however, was their two defending champions, 120-pound Ted Kana and 165-pound Laune Erickson, both heavy favorites to retain their titles. Kana's brother, Frank, in the 127-pound class, was the other Idaho finalist.

UCLA Crew Ties Sacramento Eight

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (UP)—The University of California at Los Angeles varsity crew Friday rowed to a dead heat with the Sacramento Junior college varsity eight in a regatta staged under almost hazardous conditions on the Ballona creek rowing course.

The course is a flood control channel near the ocean and shortly after the regatta started in a rainstorm, the creek was afloat with appleboxes, tree stumps and other debris.

In the varsity race, the UCLA boat scraped its bottom on a submerged log and sprang a leak but the Bruin oarsmen continued the race to tie with the Sacramento boat in the slow time of 8:08.8 for the 2000 meter course.

HAVANA—While the Cincinnati Reds are in Cuba Pitcher Whitey Moore is looking around for a fighting cock to take home as a souvenir—and also to help him "get even with a guy up there in Tuscanarawas (O.) whose Shanghai rooster has licked everything on my farm including the goat and the Great Dane."

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, in the course of rolling up a 17-0 victory over Port Arthur of the Evangeline league yesterday, caused so much confusion in the Tarpons' bullpen that one pitcher was hit in the stomach and knocked out before he ever got into the ball game.

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Garbino, 141, Kansas City, outdistanced Cecil Hudson, 141, San Jose, Calif., 4:09.

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Coast Hockey Head Holds Up Purses

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 29 (AP)—Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey league, said here last night that he is holding up the play-off money in the final series between Vancouver Lions and Spokane Bombers until he has made a thorough investigation of a "sit-down" strike by the teams here Tuesday.

Taylor said he had ordered the second game of the series to be played in Spokane last Wednesday night but players failed to comply with his orders.

Taylor said he would impose stiff fines on the guilty parties after the investigation and turn the money over to charity.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 29 (AP)—The Vancouver Lions

April Fishermen Must Act Like A Trout To Catch Early Fish

Live Bait And Streamers In Use at Start

By BOB FORESMAN
Michigan Guide
Written For NEA Service

ALGER, Mich., March 29 — April is the month trout fishermen drag tackle from the mothballs and hie forth to favorite streams.

It's well to be prepared or any eventualities—rain, snow, sleet, and even a hatch of mosquitoes!

The early-season trout has more problems than any other fisherman.

Water is likely to be high and roily, which presents the question of lure selection.

Seldom is the dry fly productive of fish at this season, although an angler without some floaters generally runs into a fly hatch and finds his sunken offerings ignored.

In high and muddy water, the most effective lures are streamers, nymphs, crayfish, chub tails and spinners. Usually the latter two lures are used with a spinner. A double No. 3 copper spinner with a chub tail on a double hook is most effective with large rainbow and brown trout during high water periods.

Streamers and nymphs, the latter tied on hooks not less than No. 8 size, are employed to advantage in riffles. I advocate the larger size hooks. You will get bigger fish.

CAT DOWNSTREAM IN EVER INCREASING ARCS

Fish downstream in high water. Cast across and allow your fly to be carried down by the current until it has reached the length of the line directly below you. Retrieve in short jerks. If no strike is forthcoming, lengthen the line about a foot and recast.

In ever increasing arcs, you fish a large section of water without moving and disturbing fish.

A wet fly action rod is the accepted tool, used with a tapered line—which isn't essential, but better for casting—and a tapered leader of not less than 7½ feet in length.

The tip of this leader should test not less than five pounds, for you're likely to hit a lunker at this time of year, and a heavy leader will hold him.

In the spring you'll find big browns and rainbows at the mouths of creeks or springs entering a main stream.

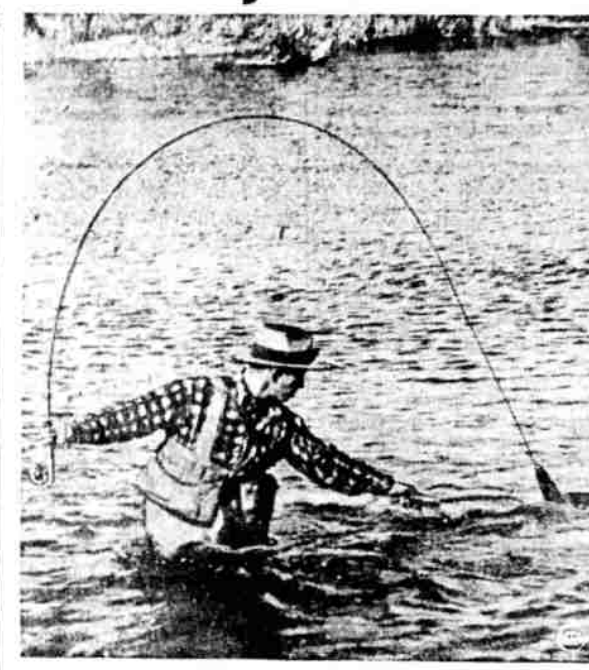
These smaller waters bring food into rivers.

Here a worm is good used behind a spinner. Sometimes rainbows will strike short at the worm. To eliminate this, take a short snelled hook and fix it to the first hook so that it trails behind. Thread a worm over the hook and along the snell. When the fish strikes, he stays put.

EARLY FISHERMAN MUST DUPLICATE TROUT MENU

Occasionally on a bright day heat starts a fly hatch. Usually these will be hatches of the blue dun, March brown, and the female Henderson with egg sac. Reproductions of these flies do the work.

Have as small as No. 14 for



Big bend . . . big trout.

use on brook trout, which congregate on riffles.

The observing angler is the one who'll take wary spring fish. Watch for signs of insect life, both below and above the water. Generally you'll find no highly-colored flies or nymphs, so use dull patterns. Turn over stones on the bottom of the stream to find whether the nymphs of the stone, May or Dobson fly predominate. The latter is the ugly hellgramite.

Insect life above and below the surface furrows the trout. Duplicate this as closely as possible and you'll catch fish.

Michigan, Yale Fight For Splash Title

EAST LANSING, Mich., March 29 (AP)—Closing events of the National Collegiate Athletic association swimming meet today found two perennial rivals, Michigan and Yale, in a private fight for the 1941 team championship.

Long runner-up to the Wolverines in the collegiate classic, Yale offered bristling resistance as the meet opened yesterday and at the end of six events Michigan held a precarious 36 to 33 lead over the Elis.

Outstanding performance of the opening day was the record-equalling victory by Michigan's Charley Barker in the 50-yard sprint. Barker dethroned Guy Lumsden of Wayne by splashing home in 23 seconds flat.

MIAMI — In notching their sixth successive victory yesterday—this one at the expense of the Phillies, the Washington Senators discovered: a first baseman who can hit as well as field—Jimmy Vernon; a centerfielder who can throw—Doc Cramer; and a pitcher who looks in regular season form—Dutch Leonard, who allowed two hits and no runs in five frames.

NEW ORLEANS — The hottest hitter among the New York Yankees at present is young Phil Rizzuto, who has made at least one safety in 12 consecutive games.

Hogan Takes Land o' Sky Open Lead

By WALTER LOGAN
ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 29 (UP)—Benny Hogan, leading money winner among the touring golf professionals this winter, took the first round lead in the Land of the Sky open Friday with a 67, four under par.

Hogan clipped the four strokes off par over a wind-swept course with fairways soaked by an all-day rain yesterday.

Tied at second, with par 71s, were national open champion Lawson Little and Sam Byrd.

Hogan came over the ninth hole two over par. He missed a hole-in-one by a few inches, got a birdie, and then an exhibition of how to one-putt greens.

He had only 11 putts on the back nine, taking two each on the 11th and 12th holes. He ended six consecutive one-putts on the 18th by sinking a 30-footer for a birdie.



Hogan

Cal Track Squad Beats Washington

Bruised Heel Stops Steers' Attempt to Crack World Mark; Six Records Broken

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, March 29 (AP)—Bears in a record shop can raise as much cash as a bull in a China shop, and that's what happened last night as California's strong track and field squad easily defeated the University of Washington, 83 to 48.

The blue and gold clad California Bears shashed five Washington pavilion records. Washington broke another, and the University of Oregon's Les Steers, competing as a special entry, broke the pavilion high jump mark.

Forced to Quit

The well-muscled Steers cleared the high jump bar at six feet, seven and three eighths inches for his record performance before he was forced to retire with a bruise on the heel of his take-off foot. He had been seeking to emulate a recent practice leap of seven feet.

Summary Tells
The story of the meet is told in a summary of the shattered records:

Mile run—Dick Peter of California finished 100 yards in front as he turned in a 4:18 mile. The old mark was set by Rufe Kizer of Washington at 4:19 in 1930.

440-yard dash—Grover Klemmer, sensational California sophomore, scurried over the quarter-mile in 48.8, ending 10 yards ahead of teammate John Reese. The old mark was 49 flat, set by Ray Malott, Stanford, in 1938.

880-yard run—Clarence Barnes, slender blond Californian, galloped the half mile in 1:55.5 which bettered the old mark, 1:57.8 set by Vic Palmason of Washington in 1937.

Vault Mark Broken

Pole vault — Guinn Smith of California topped 14 feet in a mighty effort, but was unable to soar further in three additional tries. The old pavilion mark was 13 feet six inches, held jointly by Edmunds of Stanford in 1929 and Ken Van Ness of California in 1934.

Mile relay — California's four speedsters, Reese, Barnes, Klemmer and Fay Froom passed the baton around in 3:22.6, which undershot the old mark of 3:24 set by Washington's Humber, Flagg, Palmason and Montgomery in 1937. Leading by only three yards after the first two men had done their double-circle of the track, the Bears, with Klemmer and Froom applying the wingfoot, wound up 40 yards to the good.

Aside from Steers, nobody threatened the high jump mark. Wilbur Booth and Guinn Smith of California tied for first at six feet, two and three-quarters inches.

Washington's record was set by Sophomore Bob Smith in the 220-yard dash. His time was 22.2, compared to the old mark of 22.4 set by Bob Kiesel of California in 1932. Washington's Kjell Ovale just missed tying the 75-yard dash record with his time of 7.6. The record is 7.5.

Washington scored sweeps in the 180 low hurdles and the 220. California swept the mile and took all the five Relay points.

Mrs. Page Keeps North-South Title

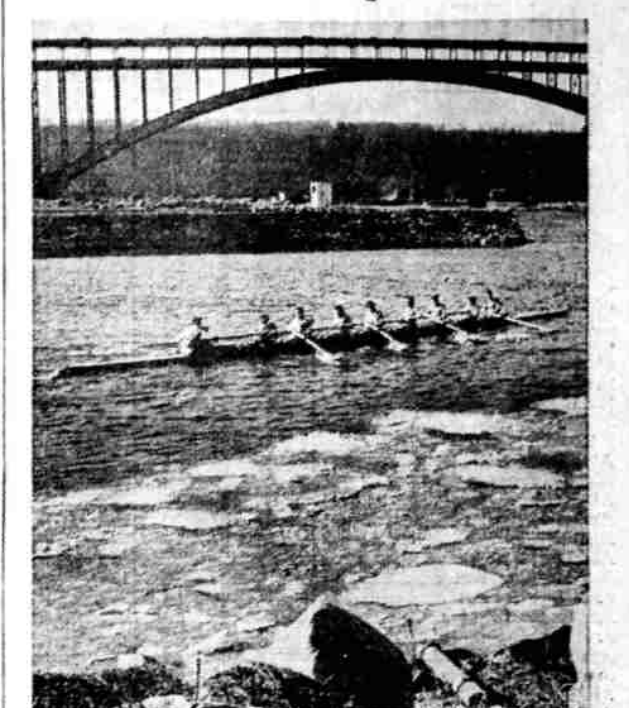
PINEHURST, N. C., March 29 (UP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page Friday defeated young Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., in the finals for the third consecutive year to retain her title in the annual north and south women's tournament at Pinehurst Country club.

Mrs. Page won 5 and 4. She was four up at the turn with a medal score of 39 while Miss Kirby, playing below her best game, held a 44 for the first nine.

HAVANA — A weak-hitting combination in Florida, the Boston Red Sox showed plenty of power yesterday in overwhelming the Reds and Pitchers Lefty Johnson and Emerson Dickman gave the most encouraging mound performances of the spring.

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OSC WINS

CORVALLIS, March 29 (AP) Southpaw Glenn Elliott struck out 15 batters and allowed only three hits yesterday as Oregon State opened its baseball season with an 8 to 2 win over Linfield college.

Little Rock Gal Cagers Retain Title

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 29 (UP)—The Little Rock, Ark., flyers Friday night won their second successive national women's AAU basketball championship. Again they had to defeat the Nashville, Tenn., Business college, and the score was 16-15.

Little Rock won by keeping a red-head from the basket. She was Nashville's Allene Banks, all-American who helped direct her team back to the finals.

The Flyers led at the quarter, 2-0, at the half 6-4, and at the third quarter 12-9, the greatest margin of the game and the lead changed frequently. Nashville, which lost 13-23 last year, seemed sure to win in a late rally.

Gertrude Easton, Chapel of Oaks, Oakland, Calif., team, took the national free throw title with 45 of 50 shots connecting.

LOS ANGELES — Exhibition games indicate, the Chicago Cubs may have found their long sought one-two punch in Lou Novikoff and Bill Nicholson. This pair accounted for nine runs yesterday in an 11-2 triumph over the White Sox. In a five-inning game Nicholson drove in five runs with two homers and the mad Russian four with a home run and a single.

EXHIBITION
By The Associated Press
Boston (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 2.
St. Louis (N) 4, team 8, Rochester (TL) 1.
New York (A) 7, Montgomery (SE) 1.
Brooklyn (N) 8, team 3, Detroit (N) 5.
Washington (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 6.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Seattle (PC) cancelled, rain.
Philadelphia (A) vs. San Francisco (PC) cancelled, rain.
Minneapolis (AA) 5, Boston (N) 3.
Chicago (N) 11, Chicago (A) 7 (five innings, rain).
St. Louis (A) 7, San Antonio (TL) 3.



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