

# From MIDFIELD by Bob Leonard

**WHAT DO YOU THINK?**  
The majority of the country's sports fans think the center jump should be restored to basketball. But a heavier majority of the nation's basketball coaches and sports writers favor its being left out.

According to Esquire mag. Results of the second Esquire poll show that as a whole, any number—it did not say how many—of the pollees polled were against restoration. The percentage table showed 60.23 per cent against.

Despite Joe Louis' unprecedented number of title defenses, Joe Phan allowed that Jack Dempsey was a greater fighter. Exactly \$2.16 of Joe did, anyway.

In the opinion of 70.76 per cent of the unrevealed number of pollees, the American league plays the better brand of baseball. An almost unbroken succession of junior loop series victories is held in the main responsible for the result.

The poll asked, "Do you believe that instead of another kick-off at the start of the second half of a football game, play should be resumed under the same circumstances where the ball came to rest at the conclusion of the first half?" Of the answers, 60.23 per cent replied were in the negative.

"Does a single outstanding 'big name' star draw you to an athletic event as often as the mere game itself?" the poll queried. No, said 55.99 per cent of the answers.

Another question was, "Do you think that every man up to 45 or 50 years of age should participate in some sport or take supervised physical exercise for the sake of his health? Yes, said 89.50 per cent of the pollees whose ages were not announced.

Over 93 per cent of the poll's answers asserted that "experience is a greater asset than sheer youth at the crux of a tense championship contest in any major sport."

Comfort for the angler came in an average of 53.22 per cent to the question, "What per cent do you think skill rates in a fisherman's success (the remaining per cent being classified as luck)?"

Among the voters were Charlie Paddock, once "World's Fastest Human"; football coaches, Dana X. Bible of Texas, and Andy Kerr of Colgate, Tad Wieman of Princeton, Jimmy Phelan of Washington, Charles Dorais of Detroit, Ossie Solem of Syracuse, and Frank Thomas of Alabama; and more than four-score sports writers from here to there.

**No Decision Expected On Coast Frosh**

CORVALLIS, Dec. 20 (AP)—F. A. Gillilan, acting president of Oregon State college, said yesterday no immediate decision is needed on the question of whether to allow freshmen to compete in Pacific Coast conference athletics.

"We favor waiting until the June meeting and decide in the light of conditions at that time," he said.

In Eugene University of Oregon President Donald M. Erb said he would confer with athletic department heads and the dean of men before making a decision.

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**Gomez Fifth**

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Lefty Gomez, Yankee southpaw whose 15-5 record was considerably better than his three and three of 1940, finished fifth with 14 points, one more than Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn's mound ace, and Red Cochrane, welterweight boxing champion.

**Sportsmen Will Nominate Officers**

Members of the Klamath Sportsmen's association will nominate officers for the coming year Tuesday night beginning at 8 o'clock in the Willard hotel.

Present at the assembly will be E. J. Church, newly-elected president of the Oregon Wildlife federation, and other federation officers.

The association will also hear a report on directors' recommendations for 1942 fishing laws. A Christmas party will be held.

**Oregon Could Start Lettermen, But Hobson's Eye Is on Future**

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball prospects).

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP)—Coach Howard Hobson of the currently touring University of Oregon Webfoots, could floor a starting combination of lettermen—but he isn't.

The Oregon basketball mentor is concentrating chiefly on sophomores and juniors this year, and his present traveling squad includes five sophs, three juniors and only three seniors.

Two of the seniors are guards and the other is Archie Marshik, the six-foot-seven center who apparently has lost the starting call to Sophomore Lloyd Jackson of Dallas, Ore., who matches Marshik in inches and outshines him in ability, if not in experience.

The senior guards are George "Porky" Andrews of Victoria, B. C., a six-footer, and Paul Jackson of Oakland, Calif., who is no relation and a foot shorter than center Lloyd Jackson.

Don Kirsch of Portland, a junior guard, qualifies for the Hobson fire department in the summer. Sophomore Bob Newland of Medford, a six-footer and Wilson Maynard, 5-10 1/2, Salem, round out the guards.

Bob Wren, sophomore from Portland, six-feet, one inch, appears to have clinched one of the forward spots. Six feet, three-inch tall Ralph Fuhrman of Coquille, a junior, is the other starting forward. Backing them up are Warren Taylor, six-five, junior from Banks, Ore., and Warren Christenson, six-three, Tillamook soph.

Whether the Webfoots do better than a tie for third place—where they ended with Washington last season—depends on how the new men develop.

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# Bowl Business



Director of Athletics Percy Loe of Oregon State buckles down to the job of refunding money for 80,000 tickets which had been purchased for the Beavers' Rose Bowl game with Duke in Pasadena. The game, blacked out on army orders, will be held in Durham, N. C., on Jan. 1.

**SCORES**

**EAST**  
Oberlin 45, Case 42.  
Princeton 30, Rutgers 38.  
Fordham 33, William and Mary 37.  
Boston U., Wesleyan 40.  
Xavier 53, South Carolina 42.

**SOUTH**  
West Virginia 61, Maryland 38.  
Texas A. M. 52, Centenary 37.  
Auburn 33, Mississippi 31.

**MIDWEST**  
Washington (St. Louis) 61, Loyola (Chicago) 36.  
Wabash 45, Ohio Wesleyan 37.  
Notre Dame, 46, Michigan 33.  
Great Lakes Naval Training Station 54, Purdue 29.

**WEST**  
Texas 61, Texas Tech 31.  
Southern California 53, Santa Clara 41.  
Wyoming 47, Montana 31.  
Washington 45, Kansas State 33.  
Washington State 63, Missouri 23.  
Stanford 43, San Francisco 23.  
Texas Christian 42, St. Mary's (Tac.) 40.  
Idaho 51, Eastern Washington 31.  
Brigham Young 51, Montana State 27.  
Willamette 33, Idaho Southern 23.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Roosevelt 22, Washington 18 (both Portland).  
Milwaukie 25, Columbia Prep (Portland) 18.  
Willamette Freshmen 21, Tillamook 13.  
Eugene 42, Oregon City 37.  
Seaside 33, Forest Grove 23.  
Grant 44, Commerce 32 (both Portland).  
Parkway 23, Woodburn 11.  
Jefferson 23, Lincoln 22 (both Portland).  
The Dalles 41, Pendleton 27.  
Camas, Wash. 40, Chemawa 20.  
Central Catholic (Portland) 33, Tigard 17.  
Everett, Wash. 24, Salem 20.  
Baker 25, Milton-Freswater 24.

# Sports

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# Bigbills Nab Honors In Basketball Jaunt

Klamath Net Men Win Three Cups; Beat Four Teams in Big Jamboree

Klamath's Bigbills traveled over the Greensprings Friday night to engage four other hoop teams in a Southern Oregon basketball jamboree. The results—Klamath's Pelicans came home very much on top and three bright cups were under their arms to prove it.

Activity got underway in the Medford high school gym at 8 p. m. and a record crowd attended.

The local lads took every team in the valley and after four quarters of play with a different school every period they ended the jamboree with a 100 percent average. In their first tilt they downed the Medford basketweavers 9 to 0. In the second quarter attempt the Grants Pass caven

fell to the Bigbills, 10 to 5. The third quarter clash with Roseburg showed the odds number up to the Pelicans and they won 6 to 3. In the final game—Klamath's Pelicans downed their lanky locals downed their last opponent, Ashland, 9 to 6.

With a perfect evening and a surprised coach the awarding committee pronounced Klamath Falls as the grand champion.

"Those boys really played; their ball handling was excellent; they looked like another championship team and even looked better than last year's squad," related Coach "Dutch" French.

Playing most of the game were Love and Brostehous at the forward spots, Cox at center, and Bocchi and Swansen in guard positions. Bellotti and Foster were the extras who saw action.

The cups given were: Defensive playing, offensive, and then the grand champion trophy. The Klamath quintet are now owners of those three honors.

The localities couldn't seem to find the basket in the free-throw affair and this was the only event that the lads were swamped. Medford took first place in the free throw with one basket-thrower tossing in 18 counters out of 20. Roseburg placed second.

Other team's scores are as follows: Grants Pass 3, Roseburg 3; Ashland 3, Roseburg 6; Medford 3, Roseburg 3; Grants Pass 9, Ashland 8; Medford 5, Ashland 7; and Grants Pass 7, Medford 4.

This tuned up the home five with hopes of another whack at the state tournament and their game with the Grants Pass quintet over in the valley on January 2.

# Beavers Entrain For East

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PORTLAND, Dec. 20 (AP)—A few hundred faithful waited 1 1/2 hours last night for a glimpse of the Pacific Coast conference football champions on their way to the Durham, N. C., Rose bowl game against Duke university.

When the 31 Oregon State college players finally appeared, they were given a rousing welcome.

Coach Lon Stiner was not too enthusiastic, saying he was worried over the lack of practice which rain and term examinations caused. There was a silver lining, though.

"When we get back there we're going to have a week for practice, we'll be at Chapel Hill, where we can work in peace. We're looking forward to it," he said.

The Beavers were beginning to look travel-worn on their arrival here. A 10-mile bus ride took them from Corvallis to Albany. There they boarded a train that was delayed on the run to Portland, where the Beaver's cars were shifted to the Union Pacific's tracks to the east.

The Chicago-bound Portland Rose was held until the Beavers arrived. The gridgers will work out in Chicago Monday and in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, leaving for Chapel Hill, N. C., the next day.

**Northwest Ski Appointments Made**

SEATTLE, Dec. 20 (AP)—President Allan Granstrom today had made committee appointments for the Pacific Northwest Ski association's seasonal activities. They included:

Downhill and slalom—Hjalmar Hvam, Portland; cross-country—John Ellertson Jr., Stanwood, Wash.; junior—George Ingraham, Spokane; women's—Laurie French, Tacoma; constitution and bylaws—C. A. Fisher, Bellingham; amateur rules—Earle Little, Leavenworth; publications—Fred H. McNeil, Portland; national ski patrol—Ralph Wiese, Fort Lewis; finance—Keith Whiting, Wallace, Idaho; recreational—Chesel Young, Walla Walla; trophy—Gene Gillis, Bend; zone boundaries—Darrach Crookes, Portland; public relations—Howard Clifford, Tacoma, Bob Webb, Portland; Jeffers cup (Oregon)—George Henderson, Portland; (Idaho) Otto Lang, Sun Valley.

**Sammy Angott Wins Decision Over Jenkins**

By JACK CUDDY  
NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (UP)—Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., a bounding battery of boxing gloves, became undisputed lightweight champion of the world Friday night by beating Lew Jenkins all over Madison Square garden's ring to take the unanimous 15-round decision.

Angott, dark-haired and bull-shouldered, beat out probably the most top-sided full-distance victory in the championship history of any division. Jenkins, a scrawny, hollow-eyed Texan, took only two rounds, one on a foul, and was a virtual punching bag in most of the other sessions.

Angott, already recognized as lightweight king by the National Boxing association, became undisputed ruler of the 135-pound class by virtue of this easy triumph over the thin man who was the New York commission's champion.

This clarification of the lightweight crown dispute in the late Garden fight of 1941 left pugilism with but one title wrangle, in the featherweight division where Chalky Wright and Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson pave rival claims. During the two years two other NBA champs became undisputed rulers at the expense of New York claimants. They were Gus Lesnevich in the light heavies and Tony Zale in the middleweights.

Both men were well bloodied at the final gong. Angott cut gashes over Jenkins' left eye and under his right in the third round, and Jenkins registered a scarlet crease in Angott's right brow in the 13th.

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MERRILL—Henley's brand-new, alert County B league cage team Friday night pasted the season's first defeat on the Merrill Huskies, 1940-41 champions, 28-21, on the champ's home floor.

The Hornets used 12 players in an effort to find the right combination and finally discovered that McKay's and Horton's nine points turned the trick.

Clyde Hunicutt of the Huskies twined 11 points for the evening's top scoring honors but found no support from his mates.

The Henley Hornets trampled Merrill's little Huskies, 23-14.

**Keno 42, Malin 13**

KENO—Keno's B league Eagles plastered Malin's inept Mustangs here Friday night, 42-13. The Eagles led at the half, 28-3.

Grimes of Keno was high point man with 12 markers while Simpson and Smith of the Eagles played excellent games.

It was the first conference win for Keno in three starts. Malin's secondaries whipped the Eagles, 22-20.

"A" game summaries:

Keno (42) POS. Malin (13)  
Grimes, 12 F. 2. Boon  
Polchard, 7 F. 2. Helm  
McKee, 4 C. 4. C. Spolack  
Zatocinski, 6 G. 2. F. Spolack  
Smith, 6 G. 2. F. Spolack  
Simpson, 4 G. 2. F. Spolack  
Burton, 1 S. 2. Krito

**Chiloquin 33, Bly 17**

BLY—Chiloquin's powerful Panther quintet crushed Bly here last night, 33-17, in a Klamath County B league game.

The Panthers led at the half, 13-3.

The Panther Cubs whipped the Bly secondaries, but the score was unreported.

**Bears Get Odds Nod For Title**

By DAVE HOFF  
CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)—When the sun shines brightly and the temperature is high enough to prevent numbed hands, coaches whose players are opposing the Chicago Bears refer to it as "typical Halas weather."

That's the sort of playing conditions forecast for tomorrow's National Football league championship game between the Bears and the New York Giants.

Despite the prospect of weather not at all in keeping with the first day of winter, there was no assurance of a sellout crowd.

Most Chicago fans looked confidently for an easy victory for the Bears, which would enable them to repeat as national champions. The betting odds reflected this trend, favoring George Halas' squad to the tune of 1-4.

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**Lakeview Whips Bend Five, 30-23**

LAKEVIEW—Bend's 1941-42 basketball team made an inauspicious beginning here Friday night, losing a season opener to Lakeview high school, 30-23.

The tilt marked the first district 4 game to be played in the area.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

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Seventh of 12 Articles By JOE FALCARO Greatest Match Game Bowler



Just as golfers play greens, so must bowlers play alleys. A tournament golfer will practice putting for hours to get the hang of the greens. A bowler ought to do the same thing in playing unfamiliar alleys.

All bowling alleys are the same length and width but vary greatly in surface. A bowler must be resourceful to adjust his game to a particular alley.

Generally speaking, bowling alleys are classed as fast or slow. A fast alley has a highly polished surface. Naturally, on such an alley the ball will not hook. If it does, it is extremely difficult to control.

A slow alley accentuates the hook. A novice playing such an alley will find his ball breaking so sharply it may sweep past the pocket.

If the alley is slow—and you have determined that fact by throwing several balls with a natural delivery—move toward the center of the alley. That reduces the angle of your shot. Another means of reducing your hook is to speed up delivery.

Use the reverse procedure if the alley is too fast. Start nearer the right hand gutter. That increases your angle. Slowing down your delivery also gives the ball more opportunity to hook. Changes of speed—especially for beginners—is not recommended. It destroys the natural groove of your delivery.

Variable alley conditions are one of the demanding tests in bowling. It requires intelligence on the part of a player to adjust his delivery. Many trial alterations are often necessary to get the ball back in the pocket.

**COCHRANE VICTOR**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20 (UP)—Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane scored an unpopular 10-round decision over Bobby Britton, son of former welterweight king, Jack Britton, in an overweight bout before a crowd of 3000 at a charity show here Friday night.

**Watters** 109 179 183 181  
Handicap 30 30 30 270

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Postage 172 156 174 161  
J. Bellotti 170 153 168 168  
Burkhead 167 152 163 164  
Coutts 168 150 152 149  
Handicap 65 65 65 260

**Molator's**  
Gunn 184 222 175 174  
Britt 225 171 225 181  
Dronald 195 145 202 168  
Wilson 192 228 171 177  
Martin 208 150 152 149  
Handicap 23 23 23 93

**Ronans Game**  
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