TODAY'S GUEST STAR Wendell Lalime, Newport (Vt.)

Daily Express: "If Ted Williams
gets into the infantry, he
shouldn't be lonesome for the
American league, He'll get walk-'ed there, too, and they won't go to the trouble of pitching four balls."

Coach Dutch
French in the place of slumpridden Ingvar Swanson, who
pulled the Bigbills along to a
heavier than last summer, says
he has been building up so he
will have something to worry
off next season... Indianapolis
is reported to be protesting the
sale of Johnny McCarthy by the
Glants to Columbus. Donie Bush
says Horace Stoneham had promised Johnny to the IndianNight basaban to match it.

In the second quarter he added another while Love, Bocchi and Ralph Foster each bucketed enough to make it 27-4 at half-time. It wasn't until one and ised Johnny to the Indians . . . Night baseball was first played at Des Moines, Ia. . . . Now there isn't any Des Moines club . . . Page Judge Landis: The thoroughbred record reports that Alf Vanderbilt gave Larry Mac-Phail a Christmas present of two

hoss owner. ALIBI ALLEY

thoroughbred mares in foal, And,

come spring, Larry will be a race

When Billy Davis, the Miners-ville (Pa.) lightweight, lost a fight the other night, his man-ager, Jack Brady, came up with a new explanation. "Too much roadwork," said Jack, "walking the floor with his twins at the third quarter.

The Bears scored their firs field goal with six and one-hal first of the third gone when the said of t

1942 Golf, Net Ball Supply Seen Adequate

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-Confidence that the country could be kept supplied with golf and tennis balls and other sports equipment was expressed today by one of the leading representa-tives of the athletic goods indus-

try. C. F. Robbins, president of A. G. Spalding and Brothers and a liaison man between the manufacturers and the government, said the shutting off of rubber supplies had made the future unpredictable and acknowledged that all companies have begun rationing in a small way, but added he felt sure some solution

Sprague Defeats Academy, 24-20

SPRAGUE RIVER - The Sprague River high school "Warfought games of their hardest fought games of the year Wed-nesday night when they nosed out a fighting Sacred Heart academy five by a 24-20 score.

The game was won by the gu-

The game was won by the su-perior foul shooting of the Sprague River five as both teams scored the same number of field goals. Thirty fouls were called during the game which grew rougher as both sides fought desperately for needed points for victory.

The halftime found Sprague

River with its biggest lead of the

The Sprague River girls team had a much easier time in the preliminary game than their boy classmates. The reservation girls, paced by Blanche Schonchin who scored 15 points, beat out the Klamath Falls girls by a 21

	mary: River (24)	w Sac	tred Heart (20)
Volford.	2	P	Hyde
Jarninf,	5	C.	B. House
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eright		G	2, Clinton
larkley,	8	8	1. Mann
Beorge		5	_ 7. Hancock
		8	- Smith
-	mure	a sent-	COLUMN THE REAL PROPERTY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)— The world champion New York Yankees now have two vice presidents. George M. Weiss who will continue as club secretary, also was named a vice president yesterday. The di-rectors re-elected President Ed Barrow, Vice President George Ruppert and other officers.

By The Associated Press
OAMDEN, N. J. — Gus Dorario,
Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Gas
171, Lawnelde, N. J., (19).

KUHS CLOUTS BEND, 54 - 11, PLAYS TONITE

Butler, Love Spark Bigbills to Topheavy Win Over Lava Bears

By BOB LEONARD News-Herald Sports Editor

A guy with a gimpy leg and a little reserve guard with an Irish map split 30 points evenly between them last night and thereby led the Klamath high school Pelicans to a crushing 54-11 victory over a highly inept Bend Lava Bear five on the KUHS

The gimpy guy—Captain Gene Love—and the little Irishman
—a black-haired broth of a lad named Mickey Butler—each
banged in seven baskets from far away and right up close and

is carrying out a

disastrous at h-

letic year for the mid-Oregon-

ians. It was little

one-half minutes were gone in the second period that the Lava

Bears were able to score; then

only on a free throw by For-ward Prince. Three more charity heaves comprised the four.

ish the Bear counting. From end to end, the contest

was scarcely more than an ex-

hibition of the Klamaths' pretty white satin suits. The Bendmen

were completeing outclassed in

passing, shooting and height de-

Even tiny Donny Noel, less-than-five-foot Pelican manager and part-time player, bagged a basket from the middle of a

Every man of both squads saw action but the story was the same regardless of who was do-

same regardless of who was doing the running.

The Pelicans played, without
the services of Aldo Bellotti,
bedded with a knee infection,
and Don Laird, suffering from
a charley-horse, Love was performing on an injured ankle and
George, Brosterbus, on a toned

George Brosterhous on a taped

In a preliminary game, the Klamath Wildcats whipped Tule-lake, 38-19. Patzke and Giovan-

inni each racked 10 points for

the winners.
The Pelicans again meet Bend

tonight at eight o'clock on the

BEND (11)

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17 P)—Four shots out in front and

winging in true championship form, Byron Nelson still set the

pace today going into the third round of the 72-hole Oakland \$5000 open go tournament. Whether the crackshot from Toledo, Ohlo, could hold the lead was problematical but off his first two rounds be greened.

his first two rounds he appeared capable of clinching first place

money in a walkaway.

Byron Nelson

Holds Golf Pace

Summary:
KLAMATH FALLS (54)
FG FT PF TP

partments.

mixup.

field goals and seven penalty shots. It was the first District 3 win for the Pelicans and something like the umpteenth for Bend five which UO, 60-34

Washington Five Breaks Duck Jinx With Victory

EUGENE, Jan. 17 (UP)-The Mickey, inserted on a gamble by Coach Dutch University of Washington Huskies defeated the University of Oregon 60-34 in a hectic basket-ball game here Friday night to break the "Husky jinx" which has stopped them from winning on the Webfoot's court for five

years. Washington got off to a fast start and began pulling away from Oregon in the middle of the first half. They were never n danger.

At the second half the score stood at 33-16, with Washington in front.

Oregon was ragged, making nly 12 shots out of 74 chances Washington made 22 out of 69. High man for Washington was Ford, with 15 points. Paul Jack-

son led the Webfoots with seven.
It was the worst defeat Washington had administered Oregon When the last red and white-clad Pep Pepper had died away

Canal a cap a capacita and a capacit	Authorities &			212
following a clever trudging ex-	Ford, f5		1	15
hibition between halves, the	Gilmur, e3	2	2	9
	Morrie, g	2	3	
lanky Bigbills took up again ap-	Dalthorp, g5	0	3	10
proximately where they had left	Bird, f	0	2	2
	Fliffet, f 1	0	- 3	- 3
off. Combining Bocchi's brilliant			- 5	0
ball-handling with scoring by	Gissberg, g			9
Bocchi, Love and Center Jim	Gilbertson, ft	9	. 0	•
Cox, the Klamaths ran it to 46-8	distributed a			
	**	16	10	60
at the third quarter.	Oregon FQ	FT	Pr.	TP
The Bears scored their first	Taylor, f 2	0	1	4
field goal with six and one-half	Fuhrman, f	0	1	2
	Marshik, e	2		45
minutes of the third gone when	Andrews, g1	1	1	- 3
Prince bagged a cripple.	P. Jackson, g	- 5	- 2	- 7
Butler broke loose for three	Newland, f	. 0	- 3	- 3
	Wren, f 0 L. Jackson, e 0	- 1	- 3	
more in the final quarter as the	Christensen, g0			
reserves took over. Meanwhile	Kirsch, g0	o	ò	ő
Weber, Bend guard, canned a	Maynard, g3	0	0	
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push-up and a free throw to fin-	. 12	10	19	24

in this emergency."

The president disclosed he*

United States were toiling long-er and harder than ever before

Landis' inquiry Judge Landis as to what

moves the magnates should take

pressing solely his personal opin-

were ready to carry on business

the final decision rested with the individual owners. To a man, the owners answered that they

One of the smaller see

and should be

given an oppor-tunity to take

their minds off their war la-bors. He said he hoped night games could be

said he had

written his let-ter in reply to

extended. Mr. Roosevelt **Buddy Baer Blocks One**



Buddy Baer (left) uses his glove to block a left-handed blow by Joe Louis just before the cham pion knocked out Buddy in the first round of their title bout for navy relief fund at Madison Square Garden. The bomber later was called into the army and will be doing his fighting against the Japs from now on.

for a few brief minutes early in California the first period when the Bron-cos tied the score at five-all. At halftime Stanford was lead-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (UP) Accurate shooting and tricky ball handling enabled the University of Southern California's basketball team to trim the University of California, 58 to 46, here last night.

Seemingly tossing in shots at

will, the Trojans outplayed a nual western interstate ski meet.

Although they relinquished quarters of the game. The Cali-fornia squad stepped out in front during the first few minutes of the opening half to lead fornians held the first place positions in team competition in both men's and women's divisions.

Slalom competition was scheduled today followed by jumps

LAST APPEARANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (2)— Torger Tokle, national ski jumping champion whose score try is nine records and 32 victories in 35 contests, may be making his last appearance for the duration of the war when he jumps in the winter sports carnival at Base 2. he jumps in the winter sports carnival at Bear Mountain State park tomorrow. The former Jr. Norwegian carpenter has been classified 1-A in the draft.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 17
(UP)—Stanford university defeated Santa Clara 37-27 in a basketball game here Friday night.

WIN STREAK
CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (P)—The winning streak of Du Sable high school's swimming team is no longer calculated by meets, months or seasons. It adds up to four years now without a FOR night.

The champions of the souther division of the Pacific Coast Conference were in command of the sufficient of the suffice of the suffice

Roosevelt Gives Green Light

Ballclub Owners Gladdened

By JACK GUENTHER
United Press Correspondent
President Roosevelt personally gave baseball the green light
Friday by announcing that he felt it best that the national
pastime be continued during the war, and the reaction of club
owners, players and fans everywhere was one of relief combined
with a firm result to de green the reaction of the combined

with a firm resolve to do "everything we can to aid our country

had written Judge Kenesaw if the actual quality of the teams Mountain Landis, the game's high commissioner, that he believed the working people of the lieved the lie

By Decision, Stand Ready

To Diamond, Believes Games

That, however, is a matter which

One of the smaller sentences

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, ed because it gives an opportun- power out here for night games,'

however, that "individual playity to the day shift to see a
ers who are of active military or
naval age should go, without
question, into the services. Even Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his opinof a second."

all organized baseball. He said, or at night.
"... Another way of looking at
It (is that) if 300 teams use 5000 formulated

it (is that) if 300 teams use about or 6000 players, these players are a definite recreational asset to at least 20,000,000 of their fellow citizens—and, in my judgment, is thoroughly worth—and that a state of the constant of the constant

in the president's letter—"I hope limit had been reached that night games can be extend "Thore is plenty of

with complete justice."

Good For National War Morale

Skiers Pace Jeffers Meet

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 17 P)-Snow sports experts from California, the sunshine state, held the commanding position today in Sun Valley's fifth an-

Although they relinquished individual honors in the men's downhill race-won by Barney McLean of Colorado-the Cali tions in team competition in both men's and women's divisions. uled today followed by jumps

Competing for the Jeffers cup which California won last year

omorrow.

Trailing were Carl Bechdolt Jr., California, 1:53.1; Bill Bowes, Oregon, 1:56.2; Bill Pitcher, California, 1:59.0; Roy Mikkelsen, California, 1:59.1; Hank Seidelhuber, Washington, 2:02.2 and Bill Taylor, Washington,

pie, Texas Christian's triple-threater, was voted by his team-

time has a definite place. . . Par-

ready at all times to cooperate

In Philadelphia, Connie Mack,

has felt all along that the sport should be continued and that he believed it "an excellent thing for the

Tuttle said plans are being formulated for a regular season

days and that on Sundays, the gates could be closed when the

Bonanza Wallops Keno, 63-28

Grohs' 23 Points Leads Antlers to Impressive Win

Bonanza's oncoming quintet Keno Friday night and downed them 63 to 28.

It was even stephen the first quarter with both teams keepstarted getting the best of the started getting the best of the started getting the last keno boys and during the last punch.

Robinson, only 20 years old, Robinson, only 21 years old, Robinson, only 21 years old, Robinson, only 22 years old, Robinson, only 25 years old, Robinson, only 26 years old, Robinson, only 26 years old, Robinson, only 27 years old, Robinson, only 28 years old, Robinson, only 29 years old, Robinson, only 20 years old, Robinson, Robin half the points were flopping in the basket faster than the score keepers could count.

High lad for the winning Bo nanzans was Frank Grobs who bucketed 23 points. House mark-ed up 15 tallies, For the losing Keno five Zarosinski sunk 14 markers.

This game sparked the nanza boys for their coming tilt with league leading Chiloquin on the Bonanzan's floor for the leadership of the B loop. On Monday they will tackle Tule-lake on the home floor in a prac-

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tice game .			
KENO (11)		BONANZA	(61)
Simpson, 9	r	13	House
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Zarosinski, 14 -	- 6	22, V	Grobs
Pritchard, 4		. 0,	Lorenz
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McKeen, 6	. N.	6, S	Grotu
Pittman, 0		7.	Harriely

Panthers Cop, 47-25

The Chiloquin High Panthers continued their undefeated climb training Friday and will be un-to the Klamath County B title able to meet Gus Lesnevich. by swamping the 1940-41 titlists, the Merrill Huskies, here to the pion, no Feb. 6. tune of 47 to 25. From the opening whistle the outcome was never in doubt as the Panthers Basketball Scores

CHILOQUIN (CS) MERRILL
Monks, 16		2. Hodge
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ticularly during times of stress. The American league stands Bly Loses, 37-25

Gilchrist's boys took on Bly with the president in carrying Friday night and after four siz. Friday night and after four siz. 2011 Pacific Lutheran 20, Western 20, out any program he may sugzling quarters they came out 40, man 3, 0, 0, 00, Multinomah 14, Mantana 21, Gonzaga 20, Mantana 21, Gonzaga 21, Gonzag on top 37 to 25.

In Philadelphia, Connie mach, the game's oldest manager, reminded newspapermen that he has felt all along that the sport points. For the losing Bly lads, left secret was again St. John High man for the withing team was Hash who sank nine baskets for the total of 18 points. For the losing Bly lads, high scorer was again St. John who accounted for 19 markers.

At half time Gilchrist led 23 University of San Francisco 38, Golf.

with complete justice." "Worthwhile"	for the morale of the nation." Comment from minor league	At half time Gilchrist led 23
Landis, in an informal reply	officials and owners followed	BLY (25) (57) GILGHRIST
to the good news, said in Chicago he was "delighted by the presi- dent's message" and that "I hope	nates, especially out on the west	Kobler, 3 F. John, 19 C. 2. Warner
that our performance will be such as to justify the president's	President W. C. Tuttle stated that he felt safe in saying that	McLend, 0 6, Hays
The president's letter indicat-	his circuit would play baseball as usual—whether in the day-	CHICAGO - Booker Beckwith, 171, Gary,
ed that his approval extended to	time, during the twilight hours	(10).



Robinson Scores TKO Over Fritzie Zivic

Sugarfoot Gains Shot at Cochrane As Donovan Stops Bout in Tenth

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UP)-Unbeaten Ray Robinson, Harlem's dancing dynamiter, clinched a shot at the world welter-weight crown Friday night by scoring a technical knockout over former champion Fritzie Zivic in the 10th round of their return bout before 13,000 fans at Madison Square Garden. Refereer Arthur Donovan stopped the bout at 31 seconds

the 10th when 28-year old Zivic was on the floor for the second time in the scrap. Fritzie had been battered into a virtual helplessness on the ropes before he sank to the canvas.

Slender, brown-skinned Rob.*

inson readied his man for the end in the previous round when his lightning right fist exploded on Fritzie's chin and sent him to the canvas on his face. Fritzie rose at the count of nine, with his face smeared with resin dust. Robinson was after him immed intely, barraging him to body and head, but the bell apparently saved the Pittsburgh veteran.

Until that thundering right in the ninth round, Zivic had made Fritzie suffered the second kayo Lava Bear coat just in case a in his long career. Only once before had he been stopped—in more than 150 fights. Mitt "whoesh" on one side of him.

Aaron registered a technical With a lot of body English and

orite to wrest the crown from Alice hit em for 208 for high Sailor Cochrane because of single, Margie McCleery rolling blinding speed and amazing 100 for second.

Daggett Insurance took high

took immediate command of last night's brawl and won the first four rounds with command of last quite a quintet, believe me.

Junior overlooked night's brawl and won the first Junior overlooked some excit-four rounds with comparative ing news last week when Marie case, beltnig Zivic with almost Sewell brought home the 4-7-10 every blow in the book—jabs. split. If you've never picked boles. But game and wily Zivic rallied to win the fifth sixth and seventh. In the seventh Fritzie hurt the young brown boy badle with smashes to the body. badly with smashes to the body that almost doubled him up. Then he made a target of Ray's head, and Robinson was stagger-head, and Robinson was stagger-head, and Robinson was stagger-head.

Robinson came out fresh for the eighth and won that session with a magnificent rally at the end. Then came the ninth and the prologue to a knockout.

NOVA GO OUT NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UP)-Lou Nova, the Alameda, Calif., heavyweight knocked out by Joe Louis several months ago, pulled a cartilage in his left side while

WarMorale

Ing whistle the outcome was never in doubt as the Panthers got their revenge for the two one-point defeats last year at the hand of the Huskies.

Captain McKoen of the Huskies (Captain McKoen of the Huskies was forced out of the game in the first quarter with a bad ankle and Merrill was forced to dig deep into their reserves for players as other Huskies went out via the foul route.

"Excellent Thing"

Will Harridge, president of the American league, opined that Mr. Roosevelt's letter confirmed "the conviction held by all base-ball men that the national pastime has a definite place . . Par-time has a definite place . . . Par

COLLEGE
Washington 60, Oragon 31.
Lintield 49, Pacific 39.
Eastern Washington 49, Central Washington 39,
Pacific Lutheran 30, Western Washington 39.

Beside The Headpin

a better showing than in their first scrap on October 31 when Robinson took a 10-round decision. Tonight's return match was slated for 12 rounds, but didn't go the distance because There must have been too

kayo over him a couple years perseverance Flo Ann Eaton ago. rolled in a nice series of 175-171-Robinson's 27th professional 177—523 for high of the evening, victory and his 21st kayo earned a title bout with Champion ond with 156-143-208—507. And Freddie Cochrane at the Garden, Feb. 20. He will be a heavy fav. 2 gal on Eddie's Place team.

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