

Out of the Money

Table listing various horse races including Rockingham, Hollywood, Churchill Downs, Garden State, Arlington Park, and Belmont. Columns include race name, time, and other details.

Pelicans Prepare for Grizzlies

When the Klamath Pelicans tangle with the Ashland Grizzlies Friday night on the Grizzly court, it will mark the opening of the Southern Oregon conference season for the K-men. A tough battle with the Ashland five is anticipated by Coach Marble Cook as the Grizzlies are the defending state champions. Faced by Samuelson, a regular from last year's squad, the Ashland hoopers present a formidable line-up. Chering news was received in the Pelican camp, however, with the return to eligibility of flashy Jim Noreen, Klamath backcourt man. Noreen is an excellent ball handler and a fine hand to pot the onion in the basket when the chips are down. Perkins is still available and will be able to play in the next two series of games before being inducted into the service. Jim Palmer and Jim Pope are handling the forward assignments and lanky Jerry Thorne holds down the key-hole slot. Larry White looks good as a running mate for Noreen or Perkins, although he has been having trouble finding the basket. Once White catches fire he will be a difficult boy to stop in any league. The Pelicans ran through an intensive scrimmage last evening on the high school court and seemed in much better condition than was the case last week. Noreen, White, Palmer and Perkins appeared to be outstanding, while Jim Pope leaped in several dandy shots. Jerry Thorne is picking up noticeably in taking the ball off the backboard and with a little more experience should become a first rate ball player. If the Pelicans can topple the Grizzlies Friday and Saturday nights, they should stand an even chance of capturing the conference title. Both Medford and Grants Pass are reported to be strong with several returning regulars on each squad, but the Grizzlies will be the opening test and if the K-men hurdle this obstacle it will be indicative of a close conference race.

In Different Role



Little Don Gutteridge, who plays plenty of second base for St. Louis Browns is practically dwarfed by 6 ft. 10 in. Charley Herbert of Phillips and Bill Hubbard, 6 ft. 6 in., Kansas State Teachers, as he calls jump-ball in game he officiates at Pittsburg, Kan.

Slammin' Sam Fires Hot 66 At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 10 (AP)—Rain or shine, warm or cold, Sammy Sneed is finding the winter professional golf tour much to his liking. The Hot Springs, Va., skinned over the 65th Phoenix Country club yesterday in 66 strokes—the low for him—as he warmed up for the \$5000 Phoenix Open on Friday. Colorful Sammy marked the subpar practice round on a desert sun that boosted mercury to 78 degrees. The day he won the Los Angeles Open chilled by ocean winds and fog. Earlier in the tour he soaked through and pours to win the Portland Open. The hard sun-baked fairways and course-grass putting of the Phoenix links may terrify if Harold J. Spjaden, Sanford, Maine, continue to be an also-ran in winter swing. Jug, who carded a 68 yesterday, shares the competitive ard here of 64. He chalked the sensational round while winning the Phoenix Open last year.

Webfoots Crush Cougars To Take Second Place

Oregon's revenge-minded Webfoots stirred the Northern Division, Pacific Coast conference basketball standings with big-brother thoroughness last night and today the Huskies of Washington, without lifting a finger on their own behalf, were the league's meringue. Scorched rather than awed by the 46-38 defeat handed them Monday night by the Cougars of Washington State, the Webfoots last night in Pullman grabbed the lead at the start and crushed every challenge to rack up a 47-34 victory, their third in the young season. So today unbeaten Washington, the defending titlist, is on top with two wins, Oregon is second with three victories and a loss, WSC third with one and a loss, and Idaho and Oregon State are comforting each other in the basement over a pair of defeats. Dick Wilkins, Oregon forward, chucked a goal at the game's beginning and only for the first few minutes was the race fairly even. After WSC had tied the count at 8-8 Wilkins connected again. Dick Bartlett got one, Ken Hays added a couple more and Wilkins a third, and the argument was on ice. Oregon went into the second half with a 26 to 14 edge. Vince Gregg, altitudinous Cougar, launched a one-man rally in the final period with three quick goals but couldn't generate a team output. Bartlett piled in 14 points to pace Oregon. Wilkins got a dozen and Hays 11. Vince Hansen, Cougar center and the only player to use up the full limit of five fouls, led WSC with nine points. Oregon was a much smoother team than the club the Cougars beat Monday. The Webfoots made their field efforts count and clamped a defense on State that bottled up the host five's scoring aces. The lineups: Oregon (47) FG FT PF TP Wilkins, f 6 0 0 12 Smith, f 0 2 2 2 Hays, c 5 1 1 11 Hamilton, g 3 0 1 6 Bartlett, g 6 2 3 14 Stamper, f 0 0 0 0 Huff, f 0 0 0 0 Elder, f 0 0 0 0 Allen, c 0 0 0 0 Kotnik, g 1 0 1 2 Totals 21 5 9 47 W.S.C. (34) FG FT PF TP Joslin, f 2 1 0 5 Gregg, f 3 1 1 7 Hays, g 1 1 5 9 Rennie, c 4 1 3 3 Hamilton, g 3 0 0 6 Noteboom, f 0 0 0 0 Kelling, f 0 0 0 0 Waller, c 0 1 1 1 Johnson, g 1 1 1 3 Gehrett, g 0 0 0 0 Totals 14 8 11 34 Halftime score: Oregon 26, WSC 14. Free throws missed: Noteboom, Hansen, Waller, 2; Johnson, Wilkins, 2; Smith, Hays, 2. Officials: Elra Hunter and Bill Frazier, both Spokane.

Marines Will Play Navycats At Post Gym

For the coming fray with Duke Trotter's Willamette Navycats, the Leathernecks will play host to the Willamette five at the Marine Barracks instead of the KUHS gymnasium as was originally intended. The general public will be admitted free of charge and all ducats already sold will be refunded at the gate. The tilt will be played Saturday starting at 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL Results

- OREGON PREP By The Associated Press Grant Union (John Day) 49, Prairie City 12. Albany 22, Salem 20. Gresham 37, Sandy 16. Rainier 40, Westport 18. Forest Grove 25, West Linn 24. Woodburn 27, Molalla 18. Columbia Prep (Portland) 44, Hill Military (Portland) 15. Roosevelt (Portland) 25, Commerce (Portland) 22. Jefferson (Portland) 41, Franklin (Portland) 35. Lincoln (Portland) 31, Grant (Portland) 22. Washington (Portland) 71, Sabin (Portland) 27. Oregon City 56, Corvallis 22. Catholic Central (Portland) 45, Estacada 26. Eugene 46, Springfield 24. Junction City 40, University (Eugene) 35. Cottage Grove 35, Roseburg 16. St. Mary's (Eugene) 36, Oakridge 16. Parkrose 38, Corbett 10. WASHINGTON West Valley 36, Cheney 22. Lincoln (Tacoma) 41, Clover Park 32. Stadium (Tacoma) 31, Puyallup 20. Lake Washington 34, Bothell 17. COLLEGE Oregon 47, Washington State 34. Denver 55, Greeley State 36. Montana Mines 59, Fort Douglas 55. Indiana 58, Depauw 38.

Giant DePaul Center Sets Pace in High Scoring Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Swishing of nets for 80 field goals and 49 charity shows, big George Mikan of DePaul university, Chicago, tops the National college basketball high scoring race with 209 points, an Associated Press tabulation showed today. The DePaul giant, who has sparked DePaul to come prominence, holds a 32-point lead over the 177 compiled by Bill Henry of Rice in the Southwest conference. Ernie Calverley of the never-stop-breaking Rhode Island Staters is third with 176 points although he has played only seven games compared to nine for Henry and 10 for Mikan. Henry has rimmed 68 field goals and 41 fouls to Calverley's 70 doubledeckers, and 36 one-pointers. Calverley is defending title-holder having scored 534 points in 20 games a year ago. Alex Groza, star of the unbeaten Kentucky quartet, has chucked in 56 field goals and 39 one-pointers to place fourth with 151 points, three more than Harold Hines of the Big Six Oklahoma Sooners. Al Grenet of New York university is out in front in the middle Atlantic section which includes the powerful Muhlenberg, Temple and St. John's of Brooklyn teams. Grenet has 133 points. Norman Skinner of Columbia leads the eastern intercollegiate circuit while Don Grate of Ohio State is first in the western conference (Big Ten).

Dem Leader In Favor Of Baseball

By BEN F. PHLEGAR ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—Baseball, America's national pastime, provides a vital uplift to the morale of both servicemen and civilians and should be continued in 1945, Robert E. Hannegan, democratic national chairman, ardent sports enthusiast, said today in an interview. "That's my personal opinion which in no way is official," stated the former St. Louis university athletic star who has been mentioned frequently for a cabinet post. "Baseball is different from other professional sports," he continued. "Wherever three youngsters can find a stick of wood and a rag ball, there will be a game started. Almost every American played the game in his youth. It's truly the national pastime. "I believe there is nothing that will give American workers a greater lift than to be able to go to an occasional ball game. The boys in the armed forces are hungry for baseball news. It would be a tremendous disappointment to them if professional baseball were discontinued. "The diamond sport has asked no favors from selective service and it has received none. In the last three war years, draft boards have made no exceptions for baseball players. If a board finds a ball player fit for military service, it inducts him. "If James F. Byrnes (war mobilization director) finds ball players can be more useful in other jobs, that's where they should go. But baseball has demonstrated its willingness to cooperate. I'm in favor of letting it continue."

Pounding of Hoofs Stilled

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—The pounding of hoofbeats over the nation's race tracks has been stilled for a week but officials of the various racing associations still are at work, preparing for the day when the runners and trotters again take their place in the American sports scene. Although realizing that the ban on racing will continue until war conditions permit re-opening of the tracks, many of the racing associations are continuing to accept payments on futurity events with the understanding that the money will be refunded if the races are not run. Conditions of a futurity race call for the horses to be named either as a yearling or even before they are born. For the last three or four years there has been a tendency to do away with early closing events as they frequently are run with several top flight horses ineligible but programs at such tracks as Belmont, Arlington and Washington parks and Saratoga still are studded with futurity races. There also are a few at other major tracks including the preakness and futurity at Pimlico, California breeders' stake at Santa Anita, the breeders' futurity at Keeneland, and some 35 trotting stakes, including the rich Hambletonian.

Dick Wilkins Leads Coast Scoring Bee

By The Associated Press Dick Wilkins of Oregon strolled quietly at the lead position today in the Northern Division Pacific coast conference scoring parade, with four teammates following close in the long procession behind him—a situation not unexpected in the dawn of the season. The Oregonians had a priority on top rankings, having played twice as many games as any other club. Wilkins' total of 37 points for four games gave him a per-tilt average of 9.1, while Don McMillan of Washington was averaging 13 and Taylor of Idaho an even dozen. Del Smith was the conference "bad boy" with 12 fouls, but here the number of games played was operating against him. Puddy of Oregon State had eight fouls in two games and Overholser of Idaho had seven. The top 10 scorers: G FG FT PF TP Wilkins, Ore. 4 18 1 8 37 Hays, Ore. 4 15 3 4 33 Hamilton, Ore. 4 12 5 8 29 Smith, Ore. 4 11 5 12 29 Bartlett, Ore. 4 11 5 12 29 McMillan, Wash. 2 10 6 6 26 Taylor, Idaho 2 11 2 6 24 Jorgensen, Wash. 2 7 6 1 20 Joslin, W.S.C. 2 8 4 2 20 Puddy, OSC 2 8 3 8 19 The second 10: Hamilton, W.S.C. 18 points; Hansen, W.S.C. 17; Fyne, Idaho, 16; Vandenberg, Wash., 13; Moore, OSC, 12; Gregg, W.S.C. 11; Overholser, Idaho, 11; Henningsen, OSC, 10; Carnovale, Wash., 8; Carbaugh, Idaho 8.



GRUNTS AND GROUNTS At the Klamath Grunch court Friday night it will be every man for himself when the muscled goers go to it to decide which one will meet the "Greedy Mask" next Friday eve. We think the reason the biceps boys are so hot and bothered over getting a bout with the masked menace is because the guy that opposes the hooded heel is pretty sure to be popular with the fans and, more important, the cruncher that guzzles the "Mask" will be hailed as manna from Heaven. Nobody loves the hooded heel more than the biceps boys. meanie, but brother, we've seen his opponents pull some stunts while in the ring with him that would normally have the fans up in arms, but because it's the "Mask" who's getting the business it's hunky-dory with one and all. We would like to see the veiled varmint guzzled ourselves, but we do hand him the duke for taking all that his rivals can offer without complaint. We sort of think that if any of the other muscle men were subjected to the treatment the "Mask" receives, one would be able to hear their howls and yowls all the way to the courthouse. Frankly, the guy we think would give the veiled villain the best go is Gloomy Gust Johnson. We mean no disrespect to the other brawny boys, but Gust is just tough enough and tenacious enough to give the "Mask" an extremely lively evening. Another thing to be considered is that Gloomy Gust never quits or hrows in the towel. Jack Kiser and Pete Belcastro are two other excellent prospects to create disorder on the border and drop the masked meanie. So when the tenants of Cauliflower row get together Friday night to settle the issue, each one will be looking out strictly for himself and a four-alarm fray is in the final!

GOES WITH THE LEASE STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)—Higgins, who'll direct football at Penn State for the 16th year in 1945, has been headed for longer than any of his predecessors. Day Yelled for Room 300—Not 710 NEW ORLEANS — Here on tour. Ned Day, several times national match game champion, squawked vehemently when a hotel clerk assigned him Room 710. Day demanded the number be changed to 300. "The guy must be daffy," said the clerk, who was yawning fan, any one of whom knows the 7-10 split is unlucky, rarely being made (and then only by accident) whereas 300 represents the goal of every bowler—a perfect game.

Marshall Promises Essential War Jobs To Sports Scribes

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Owner George Marshall of the Washington Redskins promises to take care of sports writers if they should be left jobless by the proposed national war draft. Marshall, a large laundry operator in the nation's capitol, offers to move any scribe to Washington and give him a job at his plant. "The laundry industry is considered essential," he said, "and it might well be considered by sports writers if their jobs fold," he said. Marshall is here for the national football league meeting.

Close Scoring Race KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10 (AP)—Two freshmen, Paul Walthers of Cincinnati and Dan Thomas of Knoxville, are running what you'd call a close race for top scoring honors on the University of Tennessee's basketball team. Each has played seven games. Each has scored 73 points.

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Razorback Cagers Set Sixth Record

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 10 (AP)—Southwestern conference basketball fans are beginning to wonder just when it's going to stop. The Arkansas Razorbacks took a series opener against Taylor 94-28—a one game record in itself—and the next night walloped the Bruins 90-30 to establish a series mark of 184 points. The one-game scoring record has been going up in the conference every year. Incidentally, it was the sixth set by Arkansas.

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Meyer Balks at Half a Point FORT WORTH — "Most anything could happen, and it probably will! But one thing I know—those Cowpokes ain't going to beat us by 19 1/2 points!" That was Coach Dutch Meyer's comment upon learning certain of the waging fraternity figured Oklahoma A. & M. to be 19 1/2 points better than TCU in the Cotton Bowl affair January 1 in Dallas. "I've seen lots of things in coaching football for 22 years, but I've never seen a team score half a point. They may beat us 19 or 20 points—but 19 1/2 points never!" Meyer insisted.

Pete Gray Steps Up Pete Gray, left, meets coach Freddie Hoffman, center, and road secretary Charley DeWitt of Browns. American League champions gave Memphis club \$20,000 for remarkable one-armed outfielder and pitcher Ellis Kinder.

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Woman Bowls Season's First 300

VESTAL, N. Y.—Mrs. Rachel LaToll, 123-pound housewife and mother of three children, with a current average the same as her weight, bowled this season's first perfect score in a sanctioned league competition recently on the ideal alleys in Endicott, N. Y. Rolling in anchor position on the Superior Electric team of the Tri-Cities Ladies' league she had 300, 140 and 135 for a 575 total. Her perfect game is the 13th recorded in the 28-years history of the WIBC.

LONG JUMP

Kharokhonov, young Russian parachute jumper, bailed out at 40,813 feet and fell more than seven miles before opening his parachute.

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BLINKERS NO LONGER ROGUE'S BADGE

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Time was when blinkers were known as a rogue's badge. Charts now show that 89 per cent or more of the runners wearing blinkers. This does not mean that proportion are bad actors. Blinkers come in all shapes and modifications, many serving as no more than a head covering. Seabiscuit became the world's biggest money-winner when Tom Smith put blinkers on the son of Hard Tack to take his eyes off the crowd and keep his mind on his work. A one-eyed blinker introduced to Whirlaway in the Kentucky Derby was credited with curbing the little dark chestnut of running out and helping him break Seabiscuit's money-winning record.

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Cage Situation Bad For National Champ

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 10 (AP)—The basketball situation in Utah, national champion year, looks bleak, if not bleak. It was bad when the team grabbed off two of the most capable reserves. It was worse when two other substitutes were injured in the February by George Kell, a star guard. But the worst of all will be if selective service calls in star 4-Fer, Arnold Ferrin, returning veteran and a year's title winner and a top performer for the Utah season.

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