

Single Team Favored Western NCAA Clash

ing Averages Give Arkansas Five
ht Edge Over Oregon Webfoots

AS CITY, March 22 (AP)—
something new in bas-
coming up at the west-
AAU playoffs this week-
tournament without a



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ton, Jr.

YORK, March 22 (AP)—
merican Trainers associa-
offered three recent sug-
gestions for improvement of
training—and not one was
start again. . . . The
then propose more rigid
regulations on obtaining a
train horses; a move to
stables in developing
and better fire preven-
tion in the stables. . . .
the first of these three
the purpose, but
might add that the
would do well to make
didn't start any horses
rented or didn't have a
to win—and thus keep
from burning up. . . .

LECTION DEMANDED
the early part of the
the two tournaments,
can't have to worry about
convention ban. . . . About
would be here with their
anyway. . . . Ralph (Pest)
Washington grid coach, is
a new sports magazine
will hit the stands next
... The abolition of or-
ports for the duration
debated on the "town
radio program tonight.
writers Stanley Frank
R. Tunis say yes; Lar-
Phillips and Ted Husing
... Soccer, introduced
ville, Va., by a group of
British seamen, has
as well that a 10-team
ue has been organized.

ODGER DIALOGUE
conversation reported
Brooklyn camp at Bear
lin. . . . French Borda-
meeting Curt Davis: "You
few more gray hairs than
... Davis: "Yes, I got
watching you trying to
ard base."

a Dame Grid
Commences
g Practice

TH BEND, Ind., March
—Hugh Devore, Notre
new football coach,
four letters from the
quad among the 54 candi-
who reported for spring
practice yesterday. The
drills will be held for 30
and Devore said there
be a four week summer
beginning on July 15.

Nutt Gives Green Light Baseball for This Year

By BUS HAM
RINGTON, March 22 (AP)
nspower Commissioner
McNutt figuratively
an umpire's cap, watched
y closely, and called
"safe" for the 1945 sea-
decision that cleared one
game's principal man-
hurdles, McNutt yester-
day declared that players
may be released from off-
employment, such as
war plant jobs.
players, coaches and
do not need a certifi-
availability or referral
under WMC's job program
baseball is their principal
and, McNutt held in ef-
they have a right to work
decision, following closely
Roosevelt's recent pat-
back for the sport, virtu-

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Miramar Flyers To Clash With Marines Again

Their plane grounded by
the weather, the Miramar Fly-
ers will meet the local mar-
ine cagers again tonight on
the post court at 8 o'clock.
The California boys had
flown up here from their sta-
tion for last night's game and
were scheduled to return this
morning.
The public is invited to at-
tend tonight's tilt, which will
probably be the last home
game for the marines this
season.

Nelson Defeats Snead

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March
22 (AP)—Byron Nelson, "golfer
of the year" in 1944, isn't going
to let the title go by default, not
to Sammy Snead or anybody
else.
The big blond perfectionist
salted away his fifth champion-
ship of the winter tour yesterday
by beating Snead four strokes—
69 to 73—in a second 18-hole
playoff for first money of \$2000
in war bonds in the \$10,000
Charlotte Open. Snead got
\$1500 in bonds as runner-up.
The victory snapped Snead's
winning streak at three in a row
and kept Sammy from setting a
record of seven tournaments in
one winter circuit.
The triumph also gave Nelson
a two-to-one edge over the
long-litling Virginian in past
meetings that have always been
close. Byron beat Snead for the
national PGA championship at
Hershey in 1940, one up. Sam-
my beat Nelson in 1945 after they
tied in the Gulfport, Miss.,
Open last month.
The result also shaped up
their national championship
meeting in New York this sum-
mer as a rubber match for the
year, barring more ties in the
three remaining winter meets—
at Greensboro, Durham and At-
lanta.

Peat Appointed Director of Izaak Walton League

LAKEVIEW — Appointed as
director for a two-year term to
the Izaak Walton League of
America, Lakeview chapter,
Tuesday evening was Fred R.
Peat. One-year directors named
were Walt McCaw and George
Stephenson.
A committee was appointed
to study migratory game and
water fowl in the county. Mem-
bers are Fred Peat, George
Stephenson, Eliza Bagley and
Rod Waters.
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Bob Har-
ris, 144, New York, knocked out
Ralph Deans, 139, Newark, 1.
Benny May 121, Montreal, TKO
Frank Pucci, 115, Toronto, 2.

Mikan of DePaul Racks Up 53 Points for New Record

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—
George Mikan, DePaul's 6-foot
9-inch center, lowered today as
one of the giants of basketbal
after an amazing scoring exhibi-
tion in leading his team into the
final of the national invitation
tournament at Madison Square
Garden.
A crowd of 18,253 saw Mikan
pour in 53 points last night to set
an all-time Garden record as
DePaul trounced Rhode Island
State, 97 to 53.
Bowling Green, led by decep-
tive Wyndol Gray and Don Ol-
ten, 6 feet 11 inches, took a 57-
44 decision over St. John's of
Brooklyn and will meet DePaul
Monday. St. John's won the

ally set the stage for the start
of the fourth wartime season.
The only thing, apparently,
that could clog the works at this
late date is enactment of work-
or-jail legislation, now before
congress, and an interpretation
that diamond players were di-
rectly affected. Such action is
considered unlikely.
Most baseball leaders were
jubilant at the decision. Said
Will Harridge, president of the
American league: "Mr. McNutt's
statement is very gratifying."
And Ford Frick, the National
league boss, chimed in: "It's a
great thing for baseball."

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Aces 7th Hole On Reames Golf Course

Robert Sprout Sr., more familiarly known as Bob, had the
thrill of a lifetime yesterday afternoon when he sank a hole-in-
one on the 165-yard No. 7 hole at Reames. Bob was playing with
Martin Swanson, Dr. Ray Oldenburg, Dr. Charles Rugh and Bill
Hagelstein when the momentous occasion occurred.
Not many aces have been racked up on the tricky Reames
course—only about half a dozen, according to some of the old-timers. A hole-in-one is the ulti-
mate goal of every golfer, pro and duffer alike,
and even guys like Samuel Jackson Snead and
Lord Byron Nelson, top money winners on the
tournament golf swing, feel a thrill when the
ball plops into the cup in just one shot.
The Reames lay-out is in excellent condition
for this time of year and testifies to the dil-
gence of the pro, Laddie Selkirk, and the
greens-keepers. A junior tournament is sched-
uled to take place soon with Klamath lodges
and organizations each sponsoring a youngster.
A few of the lads are already out getting in
some practice and chipping dead to the pin
like veterans.
We feel that Klamath Falls is indeed fortunate to have a golf
course the caliber of Reames nearby and its members and all
others concerned are to be congratulated on their work. Damn it!
Did you see that? Missed that putt by less than an inch!

The Mixture As Before

Those four Klamath Falls girls, who are attending the Univer-
sity of Oregon, saw fit to put us on the old griddle again yester-
day because of our literary efforts concerning the Oregon basket-
ball team.
Among other things, which are perhaps best left unsaid, these
lassies accuse us of not giving credit where credit is due. Now
we believe that to be a fallacy. We have and will again for the
last time do the old skimmer in respect of the fighting, never-
say-die Webfoots. They fully deserve the honor they won and
we hope they do so far in the NCAA tournament. We have said
that before, but for their benefit, we will repeat it once more.
We honestly don't mind some of the other cracks, as that's
all in the game, but we do mind being accused of unfairness. We
called the shot as we saw it and we were wrong. If these gals
were subjected to ridicule, as they claim, because of our opinion
on the series, we are sorry about that, too, but we still reserve
the right to state our opinion.
We hope this helps to clear the smoke a little up Eugene way,
and, as Voltaire said, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but
will defend to the death your right to say it." Gee, wish someone
would write us a nice letter sometime.

Two Toughies to Tangle In Torso-Twisting Tilt

Klamath rassing fans will be
treated to one of the top mat
tussles of the season Friday
night at the armory when the
two meanest maulers on the cir-
cuit collide in the main event.
Pete Belcastro and the "Grey
Mask" are the names of these
two tough hombres and both
know every trick in the book

Skiff Lauds WMC Decision On Baseball

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)
Manager Bill Skiff of the Seat-
tle Rainiers yesterday expres-
sed himself as highly pleased
with the war manpower commis-
sion's decision exempting base-
ball players, coaches and man-
agers from its job referral pro-
gram.
Skiff said the ruling might
bring in five key players who
were uncertain what to do.
The quintet—Pitcher John Ba-
bich, Shortstop Bob Garboud,
Catcher Bob Finley and Out-
fielders Bill Matheson and Paul
Carpenter—could make the
Rainiers a pennant favorite.
"We're very grateful for this
action," Coast League President
Clarence Rowland said. "Base-
ball has made every effort to
cooperate with the government's
wartime measures. This will
make the bond even stronger."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND—Johnny Flynn,
210, Rochester, outpointed Lee
Q. Murray, 209, South Norwalk,
Conn., 10. Harry Jeffra, 130,
Baltimore, outpointed Leroy
Jackson 127, Cleveland, 8.

AAU Field Narrowed To Eight

Allen-Bradley Five Blasts Fee's Music Makers, 64-45

DENVER, March 22 (AP)—
Following is the schedule of games
for Thursday in the National
AAU basketball tournament
quarter-finals:
6 p. m.—Phillips 66 Oilers,
Bartlesville, Okla., vs. San Fran-
cisco Athletic club.
7 p. m.—Denver Ambrose vs.
Camp Robinson, Ark., Officers.
8:30 p. m.—Milwaukee Allen-
Bradley vs. Twentieth Century-
Fox, Hollywood.
9:30 p. m.—Wichita, Kans.,
Cessna Bobcats vs. Fort Lewis,
Wash., Warriors.

DENVER, March 22 (AP)—The
fellows who sat down and fig-
ured out beforehand which
teams were the Titans of AAU
basketball battled 750, the re-
turns show.
As the National AAU tourna-
ment heads into the quarter
finals tonight a pair of service
teams and the old reliables make
up a familiar list of patrons who
have gone to City auditorium the
past 11 years to see their "world
series of the court."

Only the San Diego, Calif.,
Dons and Ft. Warren, Wyo.,
failed to justify the judgment of
the men who put them among
the eight seeded aggregations.
The service teams—Ft. Lewis,
Wash., with Gale Bishop rain-
ing in baskets, and Camp Rob-
inson, Ark., officers have been
impressive. They have follow-
ers who say the big wigs of the
court are going to fall before the
army.

Bishop's Warriors were short
of manpower after AAU officials
declared Forward Glenn Ken-
neth Suesens ineligible because,
they said, he had played pro
basketball at Sheboygan, Wis.
But even so, many fans who
have watched the Washington
Wonder are ready to back
Bishop against Hoxie, Kas.,
Tuesday night set a new tourna-
ment record.

Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee
was impressive yesterday in de-
feating Fee's Music Makers of
Portland, 64-45, and many still
rate them the most probable
darkhorse winner.
Phillips "66" of Bartlesville,
Okla., Twentieth Century-Fox
and Denver Ambrose made it
across the line last night. The
last two had to huff and puff
to get there, but tourney-hard-
ened observers can't see them
getting to the semi-finals unless
they mend their ways.

CAREY'S CHICKS FLY
MILWAUKEE, March 10—The
Milwaukee Chicks of the All-
American Girls' Professional
Ball league stole 730 bases in
115 games last season. They
were managed by Max Carey,
the old National league base-
stealing champion.

Rainers Will Clash With San Diego Nine

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.,
March 22 (AP)—The Seattle
Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league
will meet the San Diego naval
training station baseball team at
San Diego today.
An exhibition game yesterday
between the Rainiers and Los
Angeles was rained out.

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Thursday, March 22, 1945 HERALD AND NEWS—ELEVEN

Miramar Flyers Top Leathernecks, 55-53

The Miramar Flyers really
knew they had been in a bas-
ketball game last night after
they edged out Klamath's Leath-
ernecks, 55-53, on the post hard-
wood. That game rounded out
the local boys' home schedule
for the year and was undoubtedly
the most thrilling and hard-
fought tilt of the season.
Right up to the final gun a
near-capacity crowd saw the
cage sport at its best as the mar-
ines fought to overcome a 10-
point lead held by the Flyers at
the half.
With a matter of seconds to
play Meath looped in a long
shot to tie the count but it was
ruled out because the ball soared
high into the rafters on its
way to the hoop, and the game
ended a moment later with Mira-
mar holding the ball.
The first few minutes of the

fray saw the score seesaw back
and forth as the quintets fell
each other out, then Miramar
began to forge slowly ahead as
the half crept to a close. Planta-
mura and Hintz did most of the
shooting from far out on the
court, while Meath and Domit-
rovich were missing by heart-
breaking margins.
Half-time score was 25-15 for
the Flyers.

Coming back strong at the
start of the second canto the
marines sputted to within three
points of tying the score before
Miramar had a chance to get
the ball.

After a few minutes of see-
saw play, with the scrimmage
getting rougher all the time,
6-foot 6-inch Bob Brown started
laying them in for Miramar and
ran the Sky Marines' score up
to the 50 mark.

Then Cox and Gilbert began
clicking. Red with fancy pass-
ing and Cox with his trusty long
shots and the crowd was on its
feet for the rest of the game.

The Flyers had a three-itch
per man height advantage that
kept the marines shooting from
far out on the court all evening
and it was not until the leath-
erneck's' last-minute splurge
that they were able to try many
throws from near the basket.
Short Eddie Meath was contin-
ually forced too far out for his
best play.

Gilbert and Cox rang up 17
points each to top the scoring,
while Pat Hintz, the shortest
man on the visiting five, got 16
for Miramar.

This was the hard-working
Flyers' 60th win of the season
against six losses. That team
holds four west coast champion-
ships and would have been seed-
ed in the national AAU tourney
if Marine Corps policy had al-
lowed them to participate.



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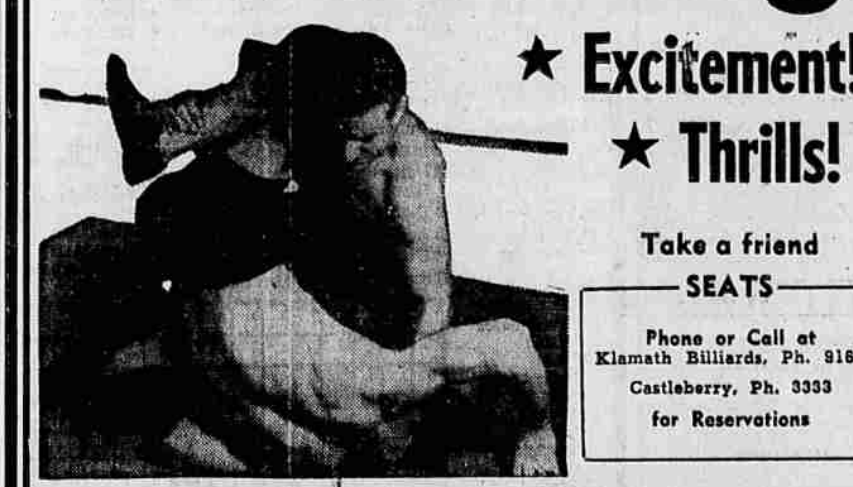
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