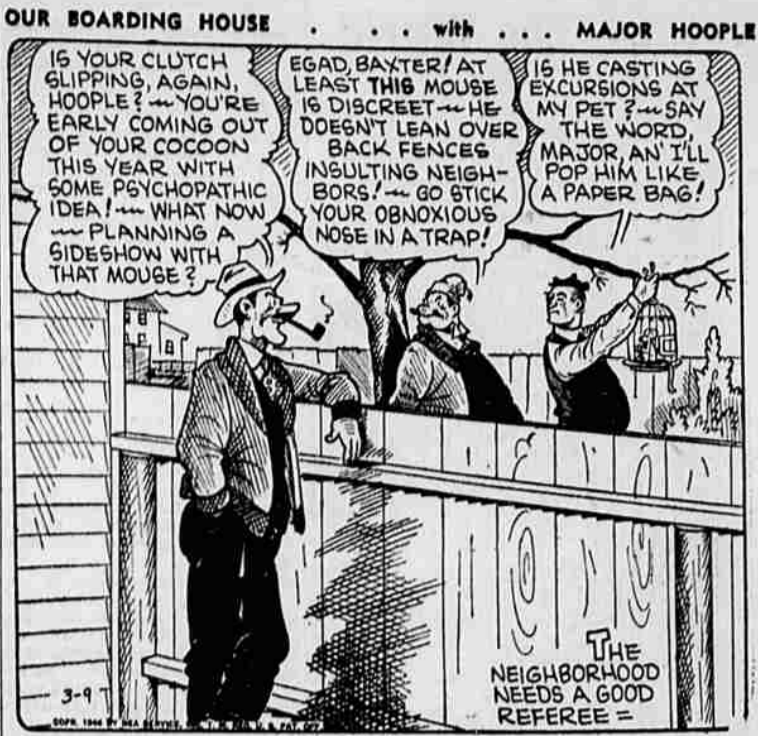


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TOP-WRANGLER
 Why folks: Trax made himself 'bout as ylonas las' Wednesday when Mary, that new girl, corralled the Saddle in the front room for a second birthday. A hum of a cake is with two girls set on the table until Charlie Read and Matt are gittin' in sum and buldin' up their hazin' them two weeners.

Bring our guests here from wuz the stool ridin' John 'Silent' King, who in and 'outed up the Klamath's trap-shoot . . . Klamath's trap-shoot . . . one Mattson is spurfin' a fish that Sheriff Low fer him when he drove to San Francisco in the new gray job. Saw Mel saunterin' 'bout with a hand and I can't figger if he found a rope or bought a new hoss, he's a animal upholstered in a flax mane and tall, ridin' stock, Dora fetched a saddler here Eugene and has it stabled fairgrounds. Guy Plunk-purty little blonde wife has doin' a darn good job of ridin' 'n' a wootin' the outta her hoss.

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Bears Smash Idaho 52-37 At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif., March 9 (AP)—The California Golden Bears' 52-37 victory last night practically pinned the Idaho Vandals to the backboards, with a chance for a rebound tonight in the playoff for the Pacific coast conference basketball championship.

In the hectic opener of the best two out of three game series, California combined speed with accurate range finding, and early in the game captured control of the backboards to rout the northern division invaders.

With the Bears leading, 46 to 35, there appeared to be little left but the shouting when tempers flared, fists were swung, police and a few of the 7500 fans joined in the unexpected proceedings on the court.

A minute and a half of the game remained when California's star forward, Andy Wolfe, dribbling down the sideline, was blocked by Idaho's Warren Shepherd. Wolfe tumbled onto the Idaho bench, and Guard Jim Wray jumped to the side of his fallen teammate.

Wray and Shepherd exchanged a few words. Players and spectators crowded the court, and in the middle were wildly punching Wray, Shepherd and Jack Phoenix, Idaho's center, who stands 6 feet 9 inches. Police and navy shore patrolmen broke it up.

The fall knocked the wind out of Wolfe, who limped from the court, but he was reported in good shape for tonight's tussle.

Wolfe, leading scorer in the southern division, topped the basket makers with 13 points, trailed by his teammate, Captain Merv Lafaille, with 12. Fred Quinn led Idaho's scorers with 6.

The teams battled evenly for the first 12 minutes. Wray, who was born in opposition territory—Blackfoot, Idaho—pushed through the first basket from 20 feet.

With six minutes left in the first half, the Bears had a 14-10 lead, and from that point the game belonged to California. At the half the Bears had a 25-13 edge.

At the start of the second half Idaho changed tactics, discarding its slow break to work at a furious pace in an effort to catch up. But with the Vandals coming out to meet them, California found it easier to work its pass plays into scoring position.

Despite the efforts of Reserve Bob Ryan, who scored five points, and other Idaho substitutes, who made 16 out of the Vandals' 24 points in the second half, California could not be caught.

The Berkeley court obviously bothered the visitors, who slipped frequently. Phoenix generally controlled the center tip-offs. Idaho missed 42 tosses at the basket, California failed on 39.

SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

Californians Urge Deer Season Change

ALTURAS — The following is a resolution passed by the Modoc County chamber of commerce, urging the California fish and game commission to set the mule deer hunting season in California back 15 days.

That action would bring the California season to coincide with that in Oregon.

Resolution: Whereas, the opening season on mule tail deer in Fish and Game district 14 is September 16, and

Whereas, on this date the weather is too warm for the bucks to come out in the open, and

Whereas, the stockmen have cattle in the mountains, and

Whereas, it is necessary to bring out these cattle on or about the opening of hunting season, and

Whereas, there is a greater spoilage of meat because of high temperatures during the latter part of September,

Whereas, often the high temperatures and low humidities cause the latter part of September to be one of critical fire danger in the woods.

Now therefore be it resolved that the Modoc County chamber of commerce recommend to the state fish and game commission,

Reedsport Reaches Title Tilt

ARLINGTON, March 9 (AP)—The Reedsport Braves, rated highly as favorites, and the North Powder Badgers will tangle tonight for Oregon's 1946 "B" high school pennant.

Reedsport smashed St. Paul in last night's semi-finals, 48-28, while North Powder outplayed Echo, 40-24.

The Braves held an ample margin throughout, their accurate shooting a sharp contrast with the ragged playing of the St. Paul quintet. Reedsport loped along to a 14-3 first-quarter edge, 26-13 at the half, and 36-20 at the three-way mark.

St. Paul's zone defense, however, was sharp enough to limit Reedsport's mighty Clyde Dewitt to a mere 10 points. Lindy Phillips sparked St. Paul with 17 tallies. Mooney scored 12 for the winners.

For the second game Echo scored first on a gift toss but was far outclassed by the high-pressure Badgers. After an early 4-4 tie, North Powder forged to an 8-4 first-quarter lead, they took over with no trouble. The victors were ahead 22-10 at the half, clicking with neat scoring plays.

In the consolation semi-finals, Pleasant Hill romped over Sacred Heart of Tillamook, 69-42. Don Kimball racked up 24 points for the Hillbillies, who lost to Reedsport in their first game.

In the other consolation tilt Rogue River defeated Odell, 33-20, after a hard fought first half ending 19-12. The Rogues poured on the steam in the third quarter to clinch victory. Bruce Davidson was high point man for Rogue River with 13.

Szasz Talked For Return Match Here

Al Szasz, the St. Louis Hungarian who muscled to a draw with Angelo Martinelli here Thursday night, would be a welcome and refreshing addition to future cards. Mat fans fell for the muscular lad in his first Klamath Falls appearance.

Al and Angelo are two of a kind, smart, clean and lightning-fast. They tossed each other all over the ring Thursday night, solid heaves that kept the floorboards bouncing, and rarely lapsed into anything out of line.

Szasz took one tumble by locking his legs around and through Martinelli's pins and turning on the pressure, an unorthodox clutch which doesn't ordinarily bear a name.

Angelo followed a stricter pattern in earning his fall. He droplecked both heels to the left side of Al's face, knocking him to the canvas and falling on him for a press.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Bob Montgomery, 139½, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Pellone, 143, New York, non-title, (10).

ST. LOUIS—Phil Terranova, 129, New York, outpointed Jimmy Joyce, 131½, Gary, Ind., (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—LeRoy Wade, 162, San Francisco, knocked out Cecilio Vozada, 158, Mexico (2).

SPOKANE—Bobby Richards, 121, Portland, Ore., decisioned Ken Lindsay, 121, Vancouver, B. C. (10).

Louis Has 1st Class Trainer

WEST BADEN, Ind., March 9 (AP)—Mannie Seamon, who expertly trained five boxing champions, will get Joe Louis ready for the 22nd defense of his world's heavyweight championship bout against Billy Conn in New York's Yankee stadium June 10.

Seamon, 48-year-old New Yorker and a boxing trainer for 30 years, first gained recognition with Benny Leonard, who reigned as world's lightweight champion 25 years ago. He became assistant to the late Jack "Chappie" Blackburn, Louis' first trainer and mentor in 1938. After Blackburn's death four years ago Louis turned to Seamon. They've been happily together since.

Seamon lives in the same quarters with Louis during training camp periods, eats with him and frolics with him in the evenings. He knows the heavyweight champion's moods like a book.

Sitting in a comfortable rocking chair on the porch of the two-story white frame hotel in which Louis is quartered, he outlined Louis' training routine for the 48 days the brown bomber will remain in this village spa. He will be allowed to slip into his hard work gradually.

"For the first two weeks," Seamon began, "Joe will simply catch up with himself. He does not have to be rushed. He'll take it easy, get plenty of sleep, eat twice daily and take his training in stride. He probably won't do anything more strenuous than take long walks over the hills. Then, after he gets into the swing of things, I will step him up to a set routine."

26 Bangtails Will Start World's Richest Gallop

ARCADIA, Calif., March 9 (AP)—The richest race in the world, the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap, ran smack into the probability of one of the largest fields ever assembled for a major American stake event in its ninth running today over a mile and one-quarter.

Twenty-six horses, three-year-olds and older, were entered and jockeys named for all but two. The entry list was so large, 13 horses were grouped as No. 12 in the wagering field, as the mutual board has only 12 spaces. If all 26 start, the race will be worth \$139,400.

Regardless of the number of actual starters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's sturdy First Fiddle, fourth-ranking all-time money winner, appeared certain to go to the post the favorite about 3-1.

The solid horse in the super hundred-grander, the seven-year-old Fiddle has earned \$361,595. The \$102,660 first money would put him second to Whirlaway, ahead of Seabiscuit and Sun Beau.

First Fiddle, with ace stakes rider Johnny Longde up, faced stiff competition from such speed-burners as Mrs. A. L. Rice's Sirde and Snow Boots, and Main Chance farm's three-year-old beauty, Knockdown, and such stretch runners as W. D. Rorex's Texas Sandman, second in the 1945 handicap to Thumbs Up; Autocrat, Challenge Me, Paperboy and Jeep.

Montgomery Still Not In Top Form

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Although Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery owned a string of three triumphs since his army discharge, it was evident today that he still is far from his pre-war form.

In winning an easy 10-round non-title bout from youthful, inexperienced Tony Pellone of New York at Madison Square Garden last night, the Philadelphia negro, recognized as the king of the 135-pounders in New York and Pennsylvania, showed that he still hadn't quite rounded up the rusty and ragged edges brought about by 18 months in the army.

He's All Set



Dale Lee White tossed 436 field goals, 116 free throws in 38 games for 988 points, breaking former Illinois prep record of 969, held by Dyke Eddleman of Centralia. Sixteen-year-old, five-foot 11, 205-pound left-handed center helped Irving High School win 33 of 38, establish new state mark with 2511 points. Farm boy does chores, walks two miles to school.

Ashleys Defeat Bakers 46-40 To Take Crown

Ashley's Chevrolet of the Basin league trailed all the way last night but came out on top in the last couple of minutes of play to cop the league title from Chiloquin 46-40 and take the 1946 Basin loop trophy. The game was played on the Altamont court.

The Bakers scored first to get the game under way and the score teetered back and forth during the initial quarter, Chiloquin leading at the break 8-7. From then on the Bakers were never out of the lead until the latter part of the last period.

Ashleys, Bob Brosterhouse carrying the load, plunked in 14 points in the last frame, while Chiloquin's offense was stalled at four. Brosterhouse scored 18 points for the evening, Crain had 12 for the Chevrolets and Bishop had 16 for the Bakers. Ashley's Flying A nipped Tulelake's Flying A nipped

A heated 56-55 decision over Rickys in the opener for third place in the final league standings.

That game saw the count tied or the lead change hands 30 different times. End of the first quarter was 10-10; halftime was 28-25 for Rickys, third quarter 47-39 for the Jewelers. A last second bucket gave Tulelake the win.

The playoff ended the first season of independent basketball's postwar revival in the Klamath basin. Nine teams in the loop played nine league games, plus several non-conference matches for each team.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Tulelake	10	15	14	17
Rickys	10	16	21	8
Ashleys	7	10	15	14
Chiloquin	8	12	16	4

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Salem Wins Chance In Prep Meet

Bend, Prineville Still In Playoff For District 3

By The Associated Press

The Salem Vikings held the district 11 high school case title today, and a chance to compete in the state tournament as hometown boys, after a 48-30 triumph over Silverton.

In the finals of a double-elimination tournament at Mt. Angel, Salem took the lead quickly and roared ahead to victory. The Vikings held a 24-12 halftime margin. Dick Nedrie scored 14 points for Salem.

Over in central Oregon, Bend and Prineville won first-round tilts in the district 3 play-offs and will clash tonight for the toga. Bend swamped Redmond, 46-23, and Prineville fought savagely to turn back Lakeview, 25-16.

Although Prineville stood at the top of season standings, with Lakeview fourth, the underdogs proved game scrappers. It was anybody's game the first half, and the Cowboys had to dig in the spurs before earning the win.

The Bend Lava Bears had no difficulty holding down Redmond with a tight defense. Redmond threatened only once, in an early game spurt which brought them within two points of Bend.

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