

# Pelicans Take 13th Loop Win

### Klamath Hoopsters Beat Cavemen, 62-48; Medford Tornado Defeats Central Point

The Klamath Pelicans, always better in the second game of a basketball series than in the first, decisively thumped the Grants Pass Cavemen here last night, 62 to 48, for the fourth conference win over the Cavemen and the 13th in 14 district 4 games.

Klamath's rival for the district crown, Medford, last night beat the unhappy Central Point Pointers 49 to 24, and the Tigers are expected to repeat that win tonight in the return tilt of the series.

The winner of district 4 and southern Oregon entry in the state prep school tourney at Eugene will be determined next Tuesday and Wednesday when Klamath and Medford wind up with a two-contest series.

Outside the victories for the two pennant-chasing squads, there is one other interesting item on the district basketball scene to report. Central Point, winners of only two games this season, will not be in the league next season.

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# Lottery Clean-Up Jugs Four

### SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 1 (AP)—State agents are looking for "higher-ups" to join four men already in jail on charges of collecting \$100,000 in a lottery on the Santa Anita derby.

Lotteries are illegal in California. And the state agents said the group of "sportsmen" who promised \$287,000 in prize money never intended to pay off.

Special Agent Joe McClelland of the California justice department said these men have been arrested on charges of participating in a lottery.

Walter R. Doyle, 46; Durward McCord, 30, member of the state capitol police force here; Al Nahaus, 39, Sacramento concession operator; and Lester Johnson, 47, local bartender.

McClelland said a search was on for an unidentified Hollywood bartender named by Doyle as his boss in the lottery venture, and other leaders in the plan.

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# Washington's Mystery Fish, Absent In Summer, Live In Depths Of Ice Coated Lakes

### LAKE PALMER, Wash., Mar. 1 (NEA)—Living in deep seclusion in six different lakes in the state of Washington is a species of white-meat fish called ling.

In summer, when lakes are open and sportsmen are out in full battle gear for trout and better-known species, ling are seldom chased upon.

They have a way of keeping to themselves in dark, mysterious levels, much deeper than those used by game fish.

Ling prowl the cavernous bottom recesses of Lakes Cle Elum, Katchess, Keechelus, Chelan, Osoyoos and Palmer.

In winter time, when ice covers these lava-bound lakes, the ling travel closer to the surface.

The technique of the hunt for ling is simple, but productive.

At not too frequent intervals holes are chopped through the ice and marked by slender sticks, anchored at the openings.

Each day the set lines are baited with meat or small fish and lowered. Sometimes a thousand feet of line are floated out, sometimes a few hundred. They are baited at intervals. Here at Lake Palmer, where the ling have been taken weighing as much as 3 pounds, short lines seem to do the trick.

Although they are commonly called "ling cod," Washington's ling are not true cod. Their flavor, however, is similar to that of the cod.

Little is known about the ling. They seem to do very little damage to game fish, although they must eat smaller fish, since they are taken by such baits.

There are several theories about their beginning. One of the most likely is they have inhabited these waters since the lakes were a part of running waterways which had access to the sea, such as Lake Chelan.

Eventually, volcanic and glacier action closed these waterways and the fish became landlocked.

Lakes in the eastern part of the United States have a fish similar to Washington's ling, but this particular fellow is a creature unto himself.



The Ling . . . Washington's mystery fish.

# Armed Put At 6 To 5 Favorite

### ARCADIA, Calif., March 1 (AP)—It was Warren Wright's Armed against the field today in the 10th running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

The golden gelding, seeking to vault into second place in the all-time money-winning standings, headed postward a 6-5 and perhaps even money favorite.

With 30 runs and a fast track predicted, at least 20 of the 22 horses entered were expected to start in the mile and one-quarter gallop. Post time was set at 5:03 (PST).

A crowd rivaling last year's 80,200 handicap throng was anticipated.

Without a stand-out contender in the race, the second choice of the wagering public was likely to be a probable 11-horse mutual field including such companions as Fred Astair's Tealite, winner of the \$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup last year; Plover, Witch Sir and Adrocoe.

W. D. Rorex, Texas Sandman was quoted as a 5-1 shot with a good outside chance of hitting the winner's circle on his third shot at the big post.

Other potential upsets and their probable odds included C. T. Clifford's See-See-See, 8-1; Stuart Hamblen's El Lobo, 10-1; W. G. McCarty's Artillery, 8-1; and Circle B. Ranch's Siltch Again, 12-1.

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# Lesnevich vs. Fox . . . Gus KO's Youngster And Beats Dopesters

### NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Gus Lesnevich, who has always been just a "good" fighter to the fans but never one to raise their blood pressure woke up today to discover he not only still has his light-heavyweight championship, but is the hottest thing around these parts since the invention of steam heat.

It wasn't only that old Gus tossed the betting odds and the ugly rumors of a title "deal" right out the window by stopping young Billy Fox with the big right hand in the tenth round of their title bout before an "SNO" turnout of 18,318 customers in Madison Square Garden last night, although even his closest friends didn't think he could do it.

It was how he did it—fighting a smart, heady fight, and weathering a storm that had him wearing the birdies at one point. And finally, taking on a strong free-wheeling Philadelphia youngster with the greatest knockout record in history—43 straight—and caving the roof in on him.

Except for the third—when Billy set off his only explosion and all but flattened the champ, and the fourth, when Gus was still recovering from the fireworks, Fox didn't take a round.

From the sixth on Gus took charge. In the tenth, he put over a right hand that the folks ten rows back must have felt. Although Billy got up at "eight," he was helpless and Referee Johnny Byrne called it a night.

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HOLLYWOOD, March 1 (AP)—A gash over the left eye stopped Fred Apostoli, 158 1/2, San Francisco, former middleweight champion, after 1 minute, 50 seconds of the first round of his 10-round fight with Bobby Volk, 156 1/2, Portland, Ore., at the Legion stadium last night.

The 6000 customers hadn't seen either fighter begin to perspire when Volk opened the cut on Apostoli with a left hook. After the stadium doctor examined the gash, Referee Abe Roth awarded Volk a technical knockout.

Apostoli had won seven previous fights in a row in a comeback attempt.

# Bears, UCLA Still Fight

### By The Associated Press California and UCLA pushed their hot race for the southern division basketball crown of the Pacific coast conference right up to the final game of the regular season today.

The Bears humbled Stanford 46-40 and the Bruins defeated USC 71-66 in contests last night. The UCLA triumph assured the present leaders — by one game — of at least a tie for the pennant.

Cal's only chance lies in defeating third-place Stanford again tonight while USC rises from the division doorman to upset UCLA.

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# Small Profit Coming From Muskrat Trap

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While the 14 trappers who had water grants on the lake each trapped his quota of 650 rats, the sudden slump in the fur market early in the season knocked the bottom out of the trapping business. Quality furs that during the war years brought \$2 or better per pel still this year averaged around \$1.45.

Half of each trapper's "take" goes to the government for the privilege of trapping the water area. Government furs will be sold, probably in April, at auction. These furs have been shipped to the Seattle fur exchange. Trappers have sold individually this year to a number of buyers in here at the peak of the trapping season.

A total of 10,000 skins were trapped.

Quality of the skins was good this season and the year was a good one for trappers with an open winter favorable to the business.

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