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# OUT! Kansas State Keeps Top Spot in Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas State held away in the Associated Press basketball poll today for the third straight week, with the same cast of supporting teams, but the old order is likely to change considerably in the next week.

# Hilltop, Creamery In Knot

Hilltop Cafe and Klamath Creamery posted victories last night at Altamont to stay knotted for the City League basketball lead.

Table with columns: Hilltop Cafe, Klamath Creamery, etc. and rows for various sports events.

Hilltop waxed Palmerton 81-56. Klamath Creamery walloped Payless Drugs 65-45.

# Hatcher Pots 38 For Chils

Gaylor Hatcher poured in 38 points last night as his Chiloquin team trounced Merrill Clothing, 115-38 in the Klamath Basin Independent League.

# Chavez Wins, Judge Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eddie Chavez, popular local lightweight, refused to split a decision from lightweight champion Jimmy Carter in a non-title exhibition Monday night.

# Owlies Host Falcons

## Seattle Cage Series Opens Wednesday

Oregon Tech's mid-high basketball pavilion will be a busy place this week.

The Owls host Seattle Pacific Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Oretch junior varsity takes over Friday and Saturday nights against the Lassen Junior College.



KEITH THOMPSON ... opens against Falcons

Keith Thompson is expected to lead the Owls against the Falcons in their opening game.

# Tonight's Cagefare

KLAMATH COUNTY — High school (non-league): Henley at Malin, Merrill at Bonanza, Lakeview at Bly, Chiloquin at KUHS (Wildcats), Sisters at Gilchrist (A).

# Army Grids Lose Myers

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — As long as the Army's scholastic and practice regulations remain so rigid, it will take at least ten years to bring Army football back to the high level of a few years ago.

# Wyatt Seeks Pact Release

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP) — Arkansas' football coach, elect, Bowen Wyatt, returned to Little Rock Tuesday to see if he can get loose from a similar position at the University of Wyoming.

# BOWLING

TIMBER TUMBLERS

Table with columns: Gutter Rate, Cellar Dwellers, etc. and rows for bowling scores.

The Cellar Dwellers are misnamed in the Junior Timber Tumbler Bowling League.

Team honors went to Gutter Rats with an 867 game and Vogis with a 2552 series.

Bill Woods' 155-115-140-410 series was good enough to capture both high game and series.

Woods holds the season's high average, a 125, Mickey Morrow has a 122 and Craig a 120.

Consolidated Freight rolled a new season high mark for team game with a 1005, Pioneer Tobacco's 572 was also over the old mark.

Individual honors went to Jules Hunt, People's, with a 232 game and Tom Milne, Pioneer, with a 181-201-215-75 series.

Eldon Kaylor of Interstate Engineers had a 223 game and John Daddiel, Consolidated, a 217. Horton Cadwell of PMT was behind Milne in series with a 163-200-203-566 string.

MOOSE MA'S

Table with columns: Bing's Cafe, Suburban Tavern, etc. and rows for bowling scores.

Bing's Cafe added up the best team game, a 881, while Stone's Signal Service was most consistent with games of 798, 820 and 879 for a 2497 series, the evening's best.

# Ten Boxers In Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — The void created when middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson decided to give up the ring in favor of a dancing career will be filled following an elimination tournament involving ten boxers.

# Goldman Does Nip-ups on Rocky; Grayson Has Pertinent Question

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Charley Goldman says the prize fighter who beats Rocky Marciano will have to have:

"The iron chin, endurance and stamina of James J. Jeffries. The punching power of Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. The jab of Gene Tunney and Tommy Loughran.

The left hook of Stanley Ketchel. The bobbing, weaving style of Dempsey. The speed and footwork of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

My, how Marciano has improved since that night last September in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. If what Trainer Goldman says turns out to be true, and in view of the heavyweights that are around today, Marciano will be champion longer than was Louis.

But if The Rock is that good, how come an old man, Jersey Joe Walcott, nearly knocked him off as recently as last fall?

Walcott, 38 going on 42, had the Brockton Black Buster on the seat of his pants and badly hurt in the first round, gave him a sound thumping in the 12th before being clipped in the 13th.

Goldman at first feared Marciano was too old to learn to be a fighter. "He was 24 when we first saw him, and the time to start young fighters is when they're about 18. You couldn't speed up his legs because they were too heavy, and we didn't try to change his style for fear it would detract from his punching power."

"Marciano just started to develop his left hand when he knocked out Louis. He now carries an equalizer in either hand. He's learned to shorten his punches, too, to shorten them without sacrificing power. The right-hand wallop that put Walcott away traveled no more than 10 inches. There was never any tank jobs for Marciano.

"That's no way to bring a boy up," points out Goldman. "Even the greatest fighter can sense when his opponent has been fixed to take a dive, and it destroys his self-confidence. "Well, is a smart manager and knows how to bring young fighters along by not throwing him in with men who have too much exclusive styles that will upset him."

# Robinson May Quit

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NEW YORK (AP) — This may be the last year for Jackie Robinson, highest salaried player in Brooklyn history and the Dodgers' greatest drawing card.

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Robinson, who is spending a busy winter running his own department store in Harlem, heading a housing project and serving as an executive in NBC, said he had no designs to stay in baseball once he was through as a player.

"I have a goal," he said. "I want to build a boys' club in Harlem. That will take a lot of money. I'm trying to do this through my store. If the store is successful, then my future is secure."

Asked whether he would accept a baseball job as a manager, Robbie replied: "I'd have to consider it. Of course, it would have to be in the big leagues. No more minor leagues for me. I might go back to Montreal for one year in appreciation for the wonderful treatment the Montreal people gave me during the one season I was there."

# Gayle Talbot

Yanks Need 'Hopman' To Win Back Net Cup

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP) — Local sports-writers were surprised over the past week end to discover that the two Australian tennis players, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, not only could talk but were familiar in some instances with three-syllable words.

The surprise is understandable, because in their previous visits to these shores as amateurs the two young Aussies were not permitted to go beyond a cautious "hello" in their dealings with the press. If they looked as though they might have had something else in mind, such as an extension of their remarks, it needed only a quick glance at their team-captain, Harry Hopman, to convince them they were in error.

Who knows but what Frank and Ken, a pair of fine young men, will be talking normally by the time they are halfway through their present professional tour with Jack Kramer's tour. At the moment they speak hesitantly, as though testing their new-found freedom of expression, but that is almost certain to wear off.

The reason we have for pointing up this linguistic phenomenon is that it has a direct bearing on this country's future Davis Cup policy. Reduced to its simplest equation, the problem is whether we should continue to bumble along trying to win the cherished trophy back with tennis players who can talk or should tighten our stays and pitch into the Australians on their own terms.

It comes down to whether we should look around and see if we can find a Hopman somewhere within our ranks, a man who could take our promising young players and, by depriving them of speech and otherwise retarding their normal development, gradually develop them into world beaters. Frankly, we are going to have an awful time waiting that cup back until we do.

QUESTION  
One question is: Is it worth it? Another is: Would our young players, most of whom have had at least a nodding acquaintance with college take kindly to such a speechless existence, saying that we did find ourselves an American Hopman? The answer in each instance probably is no.

We put the questions, both of them, to a number of high Australian tennis officials within the past two weeks, and each and every one of them said he believed we would be happier in the long run going our casual way. They said they liked winning the cup, but that they weren't sure it was worth it if they had to have a martinet such as Hopman running their side.

# Foul Shots Win For Lewis-Clark

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Two foul shots in the final second of play gave Lewis and Clark College a pair of points that insured a 62-59 Northwest Conference basketball win over Whitman Monday night.

The gift tosses were made by Don Paulson after Whitman had surced from 17 points behind late in the third quarter to within one point at 60-59 with only 10 seconds remaining.

# CAGE SCORES

Table with columns: COLLEGE BASKETBALL, FAR WEST, EAST, MIDWEST, SOUTHWEST and rows for various college basketball games.

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