

Owners of Revolvers Become Felons If New Law Is Passed

Under a new initiative measure which will be presented for adoption at the next session of the California legislature, every man or woman in the state, with certain exceptions, who owns or possesses a revolver or automatic pistol will become a felon, subject to imprisonment for a term of from one to five years.

This measure is similar to the Sullivan law now in operation in the state of New York, and will be the second of its kind to be adopted in the United States.

Provisions of the act state that on or after 30 days after its passage its provisions will be in effect.

Exemptions
Exemptions to the law are peace officers, members of the army, navy, marine corps, national guard and naval militia, officers or employees of the United States authorized to carry arms; wardens and guards of prisons; state highway patrolmen, peace officers; guards, messengers, or others employed by private concerns to protect life or property who have secured a license to do so; actors and actresses, in the practice of their profession when their roles require the use of arms as "props" but who must obtain temporary permits valid during the life of the production.

The law does not apply to the possession or transportation of unloaded pistols by a manufacturer of such or by any common carrier.

Manufacture Limited
The manufacture of small arms, except for the use of such exempt individuals named above, is prohibited; likewise the sale, gift, lease, renting, or barter to any person not exempt, under a penalty of one year's imprisonment.

All laws inconsistent with the provisions of the law which is to be known under the euphonious and misleading title of "Crime Prevention Law" are automatically repealed.

Gangsters Defy Law
The act makes no provision for the licensing of private citizens to own or carry small arms, as is the case at present, when any responsible person, or the sheriff of the county or the chief of police of a municipality.

According to those familiar with the situation, the adoption of such a law as a means of crime prevention would have probably the same effect as it has had in the state of New York, where private citizens are unable to arm themselves against the depredations of thugs, but where gangsters defy the law and use arms of every description in their nefarious operations.

The adoption of such a law would operate to put out of existence every organization in the state which uses small arms as a means of recreation, and would limit the possession of arms to such unwieldy weapons as rifles and shotguns which are of no practical use in an encounter at close quarters. The presence in the home of a murderously inclined burglar armed with an automatic, against a citizen armed with a long gun, would obviously give all the advantage to the intruder unless the citizen had ample warning of his entrance.

Unconstitutional
The adoption of such a law is inconsistent with the federal constitution, which under the first ten amendments known as the "Bill of Rights" says: Article II, Section 1: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Note that no mention of the type of arms is made. The objection may be raised that conditions have changed since this amendment was adopted, but probably no one will contend that conditions in this country in respect to crime have changed for the better, and the right of the

SPORTS

After the Battle



S. H. Phillips, Civil War veteran of Grants Pass, Ore., owns up to 57 years, but still relishes a good battle. Here he is looking over the 44-pound Chinook salmon he landed in the Rogue river.

Drilled Defense Real Secret of Romney Teams

Surest Way to Help High Scoring Basketball Team, Expert Declares

By G. OTT ROMNEY
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Written for the United Press
PROVO, Utah. (U.P.)—The high scoring type of basketball which predominates among the colleges of the Western Rocky Mountain area, with all of its offensive emphasis, is grounded in a sound and thoroughly drilled defense.

"Man-to-man-cover-them-wherevertheyare" is the only accurate name for the system. To call it "man-to-man" would be inaccurate because the players do not cover the nearest opponent or just any opponent. Each one has a definite responsibility of covering a specifically named individual.

Seek Opponents
Players are required to seek out their opponents immediately on loss of the ball by their own team and to cover them at the earliest possible moment, no matter where they may be found. Defensive men are admonished to hound their opponents so doggedly that by the end of the game each player's adversary will not only be bored by his presence but will commence to look like him.

It is not necessary that each man cover the opponent against whom he is assigned at the beginning of the game. Although this is highly desirable, it is not to be made sure that the offensive player best suited to playing well down under the basket is assigned to the opponent's so-called back or goal guard. Care should be given to insure the shorter men of the team the responsibility of covering men who are not too much taller.

Guard's Job
One guard should generally remain well back in defensive territory, both sharing the assignment. At times when the players are properly distributed with the ball in our possession we have the five-man drive into the offensive leaving the back court unprotected until the other guard or even one of the other players finds his usefulness in the "under-the-basket-area" ended.

Necessity for this type of defense as a basis for the fast-breaking, rapid-scoring game is the need of containing the offense. Players well over the floor with someone in scoring position when possession of the ball is secured.

Checking System
Its weakness lies in its drain on physical stamina, costliness of the failure of one man to perform adequately, and the difficulty of working a fool proof checking system. Its strength lies in strategic placement of players when they become offensive men, definiteness of responsibility, psychological burden on opponents and effectiveness in cramping any set plays that start deliberately and proceed methodically.

Next Week: Romney basketball against other systems, by G. Ott Romney.

WILL TOUR JAPAN
Four nationally known motorcycle racers and exhibition riders, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Putt Mossman, of 1024 Gardena boulevard, have recently signed a contract that will take them to Japan with several other prominent racers on an exhibition tour. They plan to sail early in January.

citizen to defend himself and his home is still paramount.

Fight Fire With Fire
The organization of more clubs to improve marksmanship, and the more general interest of private citizens in such organizations would prove of more value in ridding the country of preying gangsters and thugs than any so-called crime prevention law which places all the advantage on the side of the law-breaker.

The attitude of the federal government towards the public enemy, shown by the extermination of the breed of Dillingers, Nelsons, Floyds, and others of their ilk, is an invitation to honest citizens to do likewise, and to prepare themselves to fight fire with fire. An armed attacker, under such a precedent, is fair game for any straight-shooting victim, and the retaliation of victims in a few more cases will do more to discourage crimes of violence than any "Sullivan" or "Alko" laws.

Tartar Team Second In Cross Country Run At Westwood

Forty-six runners competed in the 750 division for high schools over the Westwood course, Saturday, in the annual cross country run. Torrance with six runners entered finished in second place. Louis Zamperini, world's champion miler, took first by a large margin, his time a few seconds under 11 minutes for the two-mile course, which was good time considering that the going was heavy, wet and muddy due to the rains of the preceding three days. Alfred Bunje, second Torrance man to finish, ran seventh. Other members of the team were Clarence Bay, Alfred Speed, Hubert Lock and David Clark.

Shell Blinded Boy
LINEVILLE, Ala. (U.P.)—When Mrs. Chester Foster threw some wood chips into an open fire, her four-year-old son, Cecil, was blinded for life because one of the "chips" was a shotgun shell and exploded and struck the lad in the face.

Revolver Scores

The following scores were made by members of the Revolver and Rifle Association last Saturday and Sunday:
Saturday—Anderle, 260; DeBra, 242; Ashton, 235; Boynton, 214; Dolton, 211; Travolta, 210; Summers, 202; Smithy, 178; Bennett, 155.
Sunday—Eckersley, 255; Anderle, 238; Abbott, 233; DeBra, 231; Glidden, 231; Boynton, 212; Calder, 182; Webb, 158; Smithy, 156; Bennett, 139; Lockwood (22), 129; Phillips, 120; Stroh, 115; Spehger, 111.

Compton Jaycee May Add Rowing

Compton Jaycee may add rowing to the list of athletics now programmed at this school if the board of trustees approve, and a Compton crew will probably be developed this spring. Negotiations are now in progress with the Long Beach recreation department for equipment, instruction and the use of the rowing course.

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CRIMSON TIDE TO FACE HARD 1935 GRID SCHEDULE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U.P.)—The 1935 gridiron schedule of the University of Alabama will include one inter-sectional contest and six Southeastern Conference games. The Crimson Tide will engage George Washington University at Washington, D. C., in the lone inter-sectional tilt. Sewanee was dropped from Alabama's menu. The schedule:
Sept. 28—Howard at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 5—George Washington at Washington.
Oct. 12—Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 19—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oct. 26—Georgia at Athens, Ga.
Nov. 2—Kentucky at Birmingham.
Nov. 9—Clemson at Tuscaloosa.
Nov. 16—Georgia Tech at Birmingham.
Nov. 23—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Orientation Get Herring
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PHILADELPHIA (U. P.)—Irving Jaffe, winner of three Olympic championships and holder of nu-

merous other speed skating records, appeared here as one of the features of the Mardi Gras and Ice Gymkhana at the Arena.

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Germany Plans Huge Field For Olympic Games

Stadium and Grounds Will Cost Over Four Million Dollars

By ERIC KEYSER
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN. (U.P.)—Tall cranes and dredges, a maze of iron girders, huge concrete slabs, and other building paraphernalia mark the vast area on the western outskirts here, where the Olympic stadium for the 1936 games is under construction.

Adolf Hitler is credited with having drafted the plans. Soon after he came to power, and shortly before work was to be begun, he vetoed the original plans that called for the remodeling and modernizing of the existing Berlin stadium in Grunewald built for the 1916 Olympic Games and which were not held because of the World War.

Old Stadium Razed
According to the original plans the existing stadium was essentially to be maintained intact. The new plans now carried out leave of it nothing but the site. The old edifice has been torn down.

New Plans
The new plans call not merely for the building of a stadium proper; in addition there are to be constructed an immense "festival meadow" with grandstands for the opening ceremony, an open-air amphitheater, a separate swimming stadium, a track for bicycle races, a huge tennis court, 12 fields for football and hockey, two ovals with cinder tracks and all other paraphernalia for training purposes, a special track for the equestrian tournament with grandstands and stables, and an additional swimming tank and a small lake to afford training accommodations for the aquatic teams, all rolled in one, and adorned with towers and turrets. Only the edifices of the "sports forum," situated in one corner of the vast Olympic site, have been spared. The six most modernly equipped halls of the forum are to be used for the Olympic fencing and other indoor events.

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