

There's Some Excitement Left! Page Mr. Swanson!

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OREGON SPORTS

W. S. C-IDAHO Washington State's northern division leaders meet Idaho in the only conference game scheduled for tonight.

By DICK NEUBERGER

WHEW! There's nothing to write about today that can begin to compare in dramatic excitement with the masterpiece that came over the wires from Aklavik, Northwest Territory, yesterday morning. Yesterday morning, you ever read a more colorful and stirring newspaper story than the one that described the crazed trapper, Albert Johnson, by mountaineers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police? You can't read that story and then honestly deny that truth is stranger than fiction.



If ever there was a newspaper natural, that incident at Aklavik was it. Even the setting was ideally suited for the purpose. All the Frank Merriwell creators in the world couldn't have evolved a more dramatic plot than the one woven by actual characters in the wastes of the Yukon country.

Even the names contained the glamor of the northland. The trapper finally was shot to death in Porcupine valley. As his pursuers began to close in upon him, a blizzard swept down from the Arctic ocean to add further sensationalism and drama. Three times had Johnson drawn blood—once fatally—before the rifles of the men in scarlet ended his flight.

And, in the background of the entire affair, was that perpetually fertile source of countless works of fiction—the Royal Canadian North-west Mounted police. The men who wear the red coats and carry the law to the far north are always what a managing editor would call "good copy." In fact, in most newspaper offices, they are listed as about the best available source of feature stories. Any wire dispatch that tells of the exploits of the Royal "Mounties" finds its way into print—usually in a prominent position.

What small boy has not imagined himself clad in the scarlet and gold tunic, carrying the law into the barren lands? It's a safe bet that millions of youngsters read the first page, instead of the comic section, first yesterday morning as the words, "Redcoats—Mounties—blazing rifles—and Arctic blizzards," shot at them from screaming black headlines. So much for that. Of course, it has only to do with sports in a comparative sense, but it's interesting to find that there's still some excitement left in this old world that isn't in China or between the covers of a book. And even as there still is drama and color in the grim reality of life in the

All-Campus Mat Tourney To Enter Final Rounds Today

Mountain, Keltner Remain To Defend Last Year's Tussle Titles

WRESTLING 4 o'clock Heavyweights—Howard Lewis-Howard Clark. Light-heavyweights—Chuck Johnson-Frank Keltner. 165-pound class—Doc Kelliher-Charles Nicely. Middleweights—Tom Mountain-Bob Nunn. Welterweights—Ray Clapp-Charles Martin. Lightweight—John Rutten-cutter-Wallace Miller. Featherweights—Norman Burke-Otto Vonderheit.

The annual all-campus wrestling tourney enters its final stage today with seven champions to be installed by nightfall. Only two of last year's titleholders, Tom Mountain and Frank Keltner, will be on hand to defend their laurels when Referee Earl Boushey opens the festivities at 4 o'clock. Mountain, one of the few really good grapplers that the University possesses, seems in little danger

of being defeated, although Bob Nunn will undoubtedly offer his serious opposition. On the other hand, Keltner may have to call on every reserve to withstand the tigerish onslaughts of the rugged Coos Bay youngster, Chuck Johnson.

The heavyweights but jitsu the two Howards, Lewis and Clark, against each other. Both men resorted to a cautious, defensive system Wednesday and if they stage a repetition today the scrap may be slower than the original Lewis and Clark expedition. Clark exhibited a pretty fair acquaintance with the sport in his match with Jim Gemlo and is a favorite to carry off the honors.

The 165-pound bout brings together a couple of fraternity brothers, Doc Kelliher and Charles Nicely. On previous performances Kelliher appears the likely winner, but the boys may arrange the outcome before ever going on the mat. Ray Clapp is favored over Charles Martin in the welter tussle.

The Rutten-cutter-Miller and Burke-Vonderheit matches are beyond the range of even the most optimistic dopesters since Miller and Vonderheit are making their debut before the fans today.

EMERALD ... of the AIR

Ralph Coie baritone, will sing this afternoon from 4:15 to 4:30 on the Emerald of the Air program over KORE. His songs will include compositions from Rubenstein, Griffes, and several others. Tomorrow a short play will be given over the Emerald program, taken from a short story in the last issue of Liberty.

northwest territory with the re-coated riders of the Royal Mounted, so is there excitement and suspense in sports.

The Notre Dame - Southern California football game of last year is a perfect example. You don't find many moments more thrilling than that when Johnny Baker stepped up to the 24-yard line and thumped the field goal that gave the Trojans a 16-to-14 victory in the last minute of play.

On almost every Saturday in autumn, there are staged innumerable vivid battles between the leather-clad warriors of the

W.A.A. Sponsors Hike To Gillespie Butte Tomorrow

W. A. A. is sponsoring a hike tomorrow to Gillespie butte, it was announced yesterday. This is the second of the hikes scheduled by W. A. A. for this term. It will include a visit to the frog farm which is located at Gillespie butte. All girls wishing to go will please be at the women's gym at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

All-star vs. Scrub Casaba Tilt Goes For Only One Half

The basketball game Tuesday night between Handsome Bob Officer's all-stars and the Oregon Freshman Reserves lasted only one half. This was revealed last night by someone believed close to the situation. Because the game—or what there was of it—was played behind padlocked doors, it was impossible to cover it properly. The Emerald's operative says the score was 22 to 5 for the freshmen at the half, at which time the affair was terminated abruptly. The all-stars are not "all-stars" at all. This is no slam or criticism, he explains, but merely an attempt to set things right. Officer himself did not get into the game. It is reported that the sharp-shooting captain held himself in abeyance, pending the big drive for victory in the last, and that he was both flabbergasted and dumfounded when there was no last half.

For several minutes Officer threatened to take the affair before Commissioner Butler. Then he subsided and last was heard muttering out of McArthur court, muttering something about "may-be it was for the best, after all."

Fresh Football Manager Aspirants Asked To Sign A call for freshman football managers was issued yesterday by Jack Edelfsen, senior athletic manager. He said all freshmen wishing positions on the staff of football managers should see Ted Robb, head football manager, within the next few days.

Edelfsen pointed out that those boys who turn out in their freshman year always are given additional consideration in the selecting of senior managers. He also said football was the only sport that used freshman managers, the other major activities requiring boys who are sophomores or upperclassmen. Robb can be reached at McArthur court in the afternoons.

Transformation of Field Near Igloo Taking Place

Work of transforming the sawdust field southeast of McArthur court into an athletic field with a sod surface is rapidly progressing with the advent of the present good weather, reports George York, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The sawdust will be removed and the water pipes for irrigation laid by the middle of next week if the weather remains fair. As soon as this is completed the field will be ready for seeding.

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Oregon Swim Teams To Vie This Evening

Varsity, Fresh Natators To Have Dual Meet

Aquatic Event Will Be Run Off Tonight at 7:30 In Women's Pool

The Oregon varsity and freshman swimming teams will tangle in a dual meet tonight at 7:30 in the women's pool. The varsity natators will be handicapped according to their margin of time over the time made by the yearlings in the dual event with the Oregon State aquatic squads last Saturday.

The varsity lineup follows: 160 yard relay—Oglesby, Foster or Stevenson, Pratt, and Needham. 100 yard breast stroke—Lafferty and Fletcher. 100 yard back stroke—Brooke and Anderson. 50 yard free style—Needham. 440 yard free style—Foster and Laurin.

100 yard free style—Needham and Pratt. Diving—Nigh and Sherman. 220 yard free style—Stevenson and Oglesby. 300 yard medley—Lafferty, Brooke, and Pratt. The Duckling roster is as follows: 160 yard relay—Ringrose, Lindner, Thomas, and Privat. 100 yard back stroke—Hine and Hart.

50 yard free style—Paul and Lindner. 440 yard free style—Sherman and Gearhart. 100 yard free style—Ringrose and Thomas. Diving—Chilton and Stewart. 220 yard free style—Paul and Thomas. 300 yard medley relay—Fowler, Moorehead, and Privat.

Library Receives Books For Memorial Collection

Six books were added to the Pauline Potter Homer Memorial collection of fine and beautiful books at the library yesterday. The new volumes are: "Italian Pleasure Gardens" by Rose Standish Nichols; "Pickwick Papers," by Charles Dickens; "Peg Woffington," by Charles Reade; "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen; an autographed book of poetry, "The Glory of the Nightingale" by Edward Arlington Robinson; and an example of Nash printing, "Syllogisms—A Book of Reasons for Every Day," composed by Lee Washington.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Roland Blantz of Portland.

DONUT CHATS

by JOSEPH SASLAVSKY

The all-campus wrestling carnival comes to an end this afternoon after a barrage of illness and injuries which marred the tourney. Most of the entrants were down with the flu, and most of the grapplers who are wrestling are under the weather. Only two of the 1931 champions, Francis Keltner in the light heavy and Tom Mountain in the middleweight division, have reached the finals.

The other two of last year's titleholders who intended to defend their crowns are out of the running. Dave Doran in the 115 pound class did not enter because of lack of competition, while John Stever-kropp was put out of the running for the 128-pound sceptor on Wednesday. An unusual combination, Lewis and Clark, will struggle for the heavyweight laurels.

The all-campus singles and doubles handball tournaments are near a stage of completion. In the singles rivalry, Warren Cress and Fred Deuel will battle for the championship. In the tandem event, the Schneider-Schneider duo has attained the finals bracket. The other finals doubles team will be the victor of the Lanker-Minturn vs. Cress-Deuel match.

Another tournament will come into being next week when the all-campus fencing event gets into action Tuesday, February 23. The entry list was closed yesterday by Warren Powell, coach of fencing, who is in charge of the matches. About 20 bladesmen signed up for a chance to annex any one or all three of the crowns to be given. The event is to be divided into matches with three different weapons, the foil, the epee, and the sabre. Several of the aspirants have signified their intention of participating in all three divisions. The battles will be staged on the main floor of the men's gym, and Powell says that members of the feminine gender on the campus are cordially invited to look in upon the frays.

The mentor indicates that the tournament this year will not be a cut-and-dried affair as far as knowing the probable titlists is concerned. Any one of six or eight fencers are apt to annex the scepters. In the 1931 competition, the winner was certain to be one of three expert bladesmen who had entered the event, Lee Winetrot finally coming out on top. But such is not the case now—the likes of champions are dark horses of a decidedly ebon hue.

Roberts Crowded From Top Scoring Berth Won by WSC

Gordon, Holsten of Cougar Clan Usurp Two High Point Places

By BRUCE HAMBY

Huntley Gordon, Washington State's towering individual, is again at the top of the individual scoring list of the northern division. Last year he won the honors with a new conference record, 123 points. In 13 games this season he has amassed 106 points. Cap Roberts, Oregon's scoring champion, slipped back into third place. Claud Holsten, Cougar forward, edged him out of second position by one point. Holsten has 99, while Roberts has only 98. All three of the leaders have three games left to play. Bobby Cross, W. S. C. sharpshooter, is fourth with 88.

The Oregon center has one distinction left, however. He has the most number of field goals, 41 being credited to him. Windy Calkins, Webfoot guard, leads the foul shooters with 39 successful tries from the foul line. Hank

Levoff of Oregon is second best in this respect with 29.

Howard Grenier, Idaho pivot man, is in the lead for "bad boy" honors with 30 personal fouls chalked against him. Spook Robertson, Oregon, and Horton Her-mann, Idaho, are tied for second with 29 apiece.

Washington's leading scorer, Johnny Fuller, has Ken Fagans remained on the sidelines this week and fell back to eighth place with 78 points. Afton Barrett leads the Vandal scorers with 76. The scoring leaders:

Table with columns: Name, School, FG, FT, PF, Pts. Includes Gordon, WSC; Holsten, WSC; Roberts, O; Cross, WSC; Calkins, O; Levoff, O; Fuller, W; Fagans, OSC; Barrett, I; McLarney, WSC; Lewis, OSC; Merrill, OSC; Herrin, I; Robertson, O; Lee, W; Grenier, I; Lacey, I; Wicks, I; Cairney, W; Nelson, W; Scott, WSC.

FROLIC AND PARTY TO COLOR COLONIAL ROUT

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March, "Yankee Doodle," "Turkey in the Straw," and other traditional American tunes. Costumes are optional, and in keeping with the informality of the affair, students may come either draf or no-draf. The admission is 25 cents. The student committee has been working to make tonight's affair a success include: Myrtle McDaniels, chairman; Bob Hall, business manager; Marian Camp, features; Kermit Stevens, properties; Adrienne Sabin, refreshments; Harriette Chase, secretary;

Ethan Newman, orchestra; Rose Simons, music; Geneva Barr, decorations; Emma Bell Stadden, costumes; Jack Bellinger, publicity.

The faculty committee includes S. Stephenson chairman; Russell L. Hart, decorations; Russell K. Cutler, athletic stunts; George L. Andreine, lighting; David E. Faville, grand marshal; Fauche L. Kerns and Marjorie B. Forchmer, costumes. Thelma Nelson, Steward Green, Bob Hall and Jeff Howard have assisted on the publicity committee. Geneva Barr, Crissie A. Burlingame, Don Confrey, Gene Love, Harvey Welch, and Bernice Ellis will assist on the lighting committee.

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