

OWLS PREPARING FOR M. A. C. TILT

La Grande and Portland Basketball Teams to Play at Union Friday.

When the Owls meet the Multnomah Athletic club basketball team at the Union gymnasium Friday night of this week, the La Grande quintet, beaten but once this year, will be all probability the best team to play in this locality in recent years.

The M. A. C. outfit won an early season game from the University of Oregon coast conference cagers, reportedly received here state, and since then has chalked up some impressive victories over less well known opponents.

Play Three Other Teams Besides playing the Owls in La Grande, the M. A. C. team will play at Baker, Healy and Walla Walla. The Multnomah club lineup includes Dale Cherry, former Wa-Hi and Olympic club star, Dick Applegate, Ray Dempsey, Keenan, Igny, Yandie, Jimmy Reimer and Bud Green. The squad is coached by Ray Brooks.

The Multnomah team has just returned from a successful invasion of British Columbia, turning in a number of victories against strong Canadian quintets.

The Owls, following their game with the Red Devils Monday night, which they won 43-42, began a three-way period of intensive practice.

Probable Lineup The starting lineup for the La Grande team in the Union Friday night game will be as follows: Center, Crawford; forwards, Loyd and Moore; guards, Posey (captain) and Daniels. Others on the squad include M. Baxter, Devlin, Crabtree, Graham.

Crawford, Loyd and Posey are all former members of the Eastern Oregon Normal school quintet. Moore is a teacher in the La Grande schools with several seasons of interscholastic, collegiate and independent basketball behind him, and Daniels is a former high school star in the Portland league. The other members of the squad all played stellar ball on high school teams during recent seasons before they graduated.

The Friday night game, which is to begin at 8 o'clock, will be sponsored by the Union commercial club. A large crowd of La Grande fans are planning to make the drive to Union for the contest.

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) At least one of the prospective Olympic come-backs, of which the woods are crowded these days—can be checked off the list.

Donaldas G. Lowe, two-time British winner of the Olympic 800-meter race and as smooth a piece of running machinery as ever stepped on the podium, has no idea whatever of defending his laurels at Los Angeles this year.

Our London sleuths tracked Lowe to his legal lair where he made it clear that he was too busy as a barrister even to consider an attempt to return to competition.

Lowe doubts very much whether he would be able to come to the United States as an Olympic spectator or official. He can have a job with the British team if he wants it.

No greater half-traitor or better sportsman ever trod the track than Douglas Lowe. Slim and handsome, he was the picture of gracefulness in action. He had a tremendous stride but also superb form.

On the boiling hot day at Stamford Bridge four years ago when I saw him run two relay races, the last one a half-mile anchor leg, in 1:51, I believe Lowe was the greatest half-traitor of all time.

Otto Peizer, Lloyd Hahn, Sara Martin, Ray Watson, Schuyler Eneck and other top-notch half-mileers were not in Lowe's class when he was in his prime in 1928. The British star retired shortly after the Olympics that year and hasn't appeared in competition since.

Holdout Nine It will be possible to pick a pretty fair all-star All-America holdout team if the argument between the major league managers and their hired hands continues to gather momentum.

For the outfield already there is Hack Wilson, Mel Ott and Babe Herman. Bill Terry will do for first base, maybe Glenn Wright for shortstop and Freddie Lindstrom for either second or third base.

Frank Hogan, another Giant, could be used behind the plate, with Dazzy Vance, Pat Malone, Charley Root, Freddie Fitzsimmons, Ted Lyons and a few others on the pitching staff.

Oldfield Annoyed It irks your old pal, Barney Oldfield, to have these Englishmen coming over here year after year to capture all the speed honors of the automobile world.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS...



JACK QUINN CHICK LANG ON JAN. 20 1922 JACK QUINN VETERAN BIG LEAGUE SPITBALL PITCHER SIGNED TO PITCH SEMI-PRO BALL IN CHICAGO. HE THOUGHT HE WAS THROUGH IN THE MAJORS NOW HE FLINGS FOR BROOKLYN.

JOCKEY CHICK LANG RODE AT LEAST ONE WINNER EVERY DAY FROM DEC. 30, 1921 TO JAN. 19, 1922 AT THE FAIR-GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS.

Huskies Make It Two Straight In Oregon Series

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Huskies made it two straight, taking last night's game 23 to 23. Roberts was here, there and everywhere and scored 10 points, almost half of Oregon's points. While this was going on the Washington team was clicking consistently. They sunk a good proportion of their long shots and followed aggressively those they missed. As in last night's contest, the Huskies grabbed the lead quickly. Captain Cairney inaugurated the scoring with two successive field goals. Lee duplicated this feat to boost the score to 8 to 0. An Oregon rally led by Roberts and Calkins closed the gap somewhat as half time came with Washington leading 19 to 12.

Washington made another quick start in the second half and scored five points before Maxie Hubenstein finally contributed a credible shot to Oregon's total. The Webfoots had numerous chances in the last period, but missed shots and fumbled passes. With five minutes left to play, Coach Edmundson sent in an entire team of reserves. They stalled effectively until the game was over.

Washington went into third position in the standings with last night's victory. Oregon taking fourth place.

Union Hi Wins From Powder Tuesday, 20 to 8

By W. V. Connor (Observer Correspondent) UNION (Special) Union High school won both boys' and girls' basketball games at North Powder last night. The score in the boys' contest was 20 to 8.

A social given for the benefit of the Boy Scouts was held at the home of their scoutmaster, Leo Anderson, Monday evening. Games and refreshments were on the program. Miss Nicola Anderson, daughter of the scoutmaster, and several other girls acted as hostesses for the occasion. Twenty-nine were present at the social.

Leland Harn arrived in Union Tuesday with his wife and baby for a visit with his parents and other relatives and friends here. Mrs. Harn was formerly Miss Adaline Miller. Both formerly lived in Union. Mr. and Mrs. Harn are undecided as to their future home. They came here from Los Angeles where they have been living.

The dry goods and clothing store which has been run under the management of F. B. Connor for many years, and which went into the hands of a receiver a short time ago, closed its doors Tuesday evening for a ten-day period. During this time the clerks will invoice the stock and receive payments on bills but no merchandise will be sold. A Portland firm now has the highest bid on the stock of goods and unless someone else offers a higher bid the stock will be sold to these folk after the ten days expire. In case they are the purchasers the men contemplate running the store for a few months, using the present clerking force, but the future of the business in Union is still in doubt.

By Laufer

Loughran at the End of the Trail



Tommy Loughran was down and out, and his conqueror, Steve Hamas, was on his way to a neutral corner—and the front ranks of the heavyweights—when this picture was taken in New York's Madison Square Garden. Loughran, veteran of 13 years of ring warfare, crumpled in the second round under the smashing attack of the one-time Penn State football player.

and was called a draw. It was a tame affair with much clinching. Feiz had a slight lead in the early rounds, with Fox coming back stronger as the bout progressed. No damage was done.

The six round bout between Young Nationalists and Paddy Sullivan, bantamweights, was stopped by the referee in the fifth round and declared no bout. Sullivan had whatever advantage there was, as Nationalists was unable to do anything. The boxing commission later reversed the referee's decision, paid the boxers and fined them \$20 for their poor showing.

MR. O'HANNIGAN WINS HAT BUT LOSES BATTLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27 (AP)—Pat O'Hannigan, wild swinging Irishman from Santa Ana, Cal., won the hearts and hands of the fans here last night by his plucky battle against Pete Cerkan, Pe Ell, Wash., after giving away a 12½ pound advantage to Cerkan. O'Hannigan showed so much action in his six rounds that everything that followed seemed tame. Cerkan was awarded the decision, but Pat won a derby hat put up for the best fighter on the card.

Georgia Dixon, 167 pounds, Portland, met a tartar in Norman Wilson, 167½, Vancouver, B. C., who left jabbed Dixon to a draw after six slug-ging rounds.

Teddy Fox, 137½, Portland, Salem, and Benny Peiz, 135½, pounds, were too highly keyed up and cautious to put up the battle expected of them.

Wrigley's Job Is Left to His Son

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—The job of making the Chicago Cubs baseball champions of the world—William Wrigley's most cherished dream—has been left to his son, Phil K.

While there is no definite information concerning the disposal of Wrigley's vast fortune, his controlling share in the Cubs is believed certain to go to his son.

Wrigley was busy just before his fatal illness, planning ways and means of realizing his dream of seeing the Cubs win a world championship, and thus wipe out the memories—bitter ones to him—of the club's failure to win in 1918 and 1929, after conquering the national league.

White House Table The china and silver used in the White House are supplied by the government. In some administrations sets have been supplemented, in others entire new sets are ordered. The choice rests with the wife of the president.

SONJA HENIE, SKATING CHAMP, WILL RETIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sonja Henie, for five successive years holder of the world's women figure skating title, plans to retire from competition either this year or next. And she doesn't plan to be married either.

"I'm married," she said after her arrival here today for the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y. "Never—No, never."

"My only plans for the immediate future," she continued, "are to retire from competition this year, right after the Olympics or some time next year. (When I go to Sweden) Norway the end of February I am going to finish school at Oslo and then I expect to spend several years at the Sorbonne studying French."

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Secretary Wilbur Protests Slash In Supply Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Secretary Wilbur said Tuesday that the house appropriations committee had cut the interior department appropriation bill "below the survival figure."

He said he would bring his objections to the cut before congress, probably when the bill reaches the senate.

"What the committee has done," he said, "is to tell us to hang our clothes on a hickory limb but not go near the water."

The interior department, he said, cannot render the service expected of it under the appropriations outlined by the committee and it merely means that we will have the overhead expense of the various services without getting any results. He added: "In the interior department this government has a great organization which must move forward. While deferrals can be made there is no economy in stalling vitally necessary work."

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Pug Rentner Is Expert Clogger; Likes Jumping

(NOTE—This is another of an Associated Press series on the personalities and accomplishments of young American sports stars in the 1932 spotlight.)

By William Weekes (Associated Press Sports Writer) CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—The original "Pistol Pete" of the northwestern campus is Ernest (Pug) Rentner, all-America half back and Joe College's candidate for the all-time intercollegiate clogging team.

He hates to talk football. It doesn't interest him. But he's a rabid on the subject of pistols and clog dancing. He loves the tricky steps and he'd rather jig for a side bet than tear off a long run for a touchdown.

Collects Guns His interest in revolvers dates back to the time he shot himself through the left hand. So he collects guns now.

Pug would trade all his football honors gladly for a place as a high jumper on Uncle Sam's 1932 Olympic track and field squad. He leaped a little in high school at Joliet, Ill., in between clogging, and last summer, with but a few days of training, he cleared six feet three inches to qualify for the national A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb.

Hates Practice Coach Dick Hanley almost despaired of him, despite his great ability, because of his take-it-or-leave-it attitude toward the game. He hates practice so much Hanley assigned an assistant manager to the sole task of

Reginald Denny Injured By Horse In Polo Accident

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP)—Suffering from injuries received when his polo pony threw him and stepped on him, Reginald Denny, screen actor, was confined to his home today.

We will not know how serious the injury is until we have made X-ray pictures," Dr. Walter M. Holloran, the actor's physician, stated. "I don't believe it is of critical nature, however, but Mr. Denny will be confined to his bed for several days at least."

Denny, with Robert Montgomery and other film players, was practicing at the Riviera field when the accident occurred. Another player's mount collided with Denny's and both ponies rolled over several times on the ground after they had fallen. Denny's mount stepped on the actor's back in regaining its feet.

Quite Convenient, Though Says a Kentucky paper: "It would be nice if a man could only date his checks as far ahead as the publishers do their magazines. Yeah, but it mightn't be so safe." Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

LIBERTY

DIRECTION SENIOR & JUNIOR MERCY

TODAY AND THURSDAY

He had come to steal her fortune—only to have her steal his heart!

RONALD COLMAN in THE UNHOLY GARDEN

WITH FAY WRAY ESTELLE TAYLOR WARREN HYMER

COMING FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NAMED AS ONE OF THE TEN BEST FOR 1931

FIVE STAR FINAL

Townsend who married a murderer. Jenny, the victim of the yellow press.

Phillip, trapped in scandal net. Nancy, ruined by a scarlet past.

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON

H. B. WARNER MARIAN MARSH

IT'S SENSATIONAL

ALONG ST. LOUIS GORILLA OWNS LIFE TO OXYGEN TENT

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It took quite a struggle to keep "Gorilla" in the land of the living, but officials of the St. Louis zoo have triumphed over great odds.

With the assistance of a lung specialist, an oxygen tent and the latest scientific treatment they have saved the midwest's only gorilla from pneumonia.

Gorilla really was seriously ill. For days her life was despaired of. But 18 hours out of 24 spent in the tent proved the trick that turned the tide.

Now Youzoh, formerly a rough boisterous youngster, is extremely tractable, gentle and friendly. —Advt.

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The HOTEL CONGRESS

PORTLAND, OREGON Louis A. Souza, Resident Manager