

BEAVERS BREAK EVEN IN SERIES WITH IDAHO FIVE

COAST CONFERENCE (Northern Division)

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wash. State, and Moscow, Idaho.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 25 (AP)—Oregon State's Beavers, with a 32-23 victory over Idaho here last night, were in a tie with Oregon for second place in the northern division Pacific coast conference hoop race today.

After dropping Tuesday night's tussle 31-25, the Beavers got revenge last night by putting on the pressure for a last period win. George Hibbard, forward, dropping in five shots from the floor and a trio of free tosses for 13 of his team's counters, the Vandals led at the half 19-12.

After a week of idleness, the league-leading Washington Huskies will go into action again tomorrow night, meeting Oregon in the first of a two-game series, while the Beavers will shift across the state line to Pullman for a pair of contests with Washington State.

It will be the first meeting this season between the Huskies and the Webfoes. Oregon has split even on the four games thus far, dropping one to Oregon State and another to Washington State. Washington is as yet undefeated.

The Cougars and Beavers will take the court all even, having divided their series on Oregon State's floor at the start of the season. Idaho will be idle during the weekend.

Billy Petrolle, Beaten by Ross, Quits The Ring

By Edward J. Neill (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Once more Uncle Will Petrolle, a sturdy up-standing citizen, was back in the ranks of the unemployed today, a former prize fighter, with nothing to worry about except a bit of bond clipping now and then and that cigar store he owns in Duluth.

The old fellow folded his dun-colored Indian blanket and packed it away for the last time, ready to accept as final the ten round beating Barney Ross, of Chicago, lightweight champion, gave him in the Bronx coliseum last night.

"I'm going to send this to the laundry now," he said, which was absolute proof that he never intends to fight again.

A dozen years ago, back in Fargo, and, Petrolle started a ring career that never quite carried him to championship heights but did bring him into conflict with the greatest lightweights of this decade, as well as into possession of a lot of currency which he still has, in contrast to most ex-prize fighters.

He got his blanket from some Indian chief almost at the start of his campaign, he never would enter a ring without it. And he never would have it washed, for fear the soap would take out all the luck, as well as the weird colors. Now he admits that his need for the blanket is gone.

"Tell them I'm through," he said as he shuffled down the ring steps in the big barn in the Bronx last night, thoroughly beaten by the brilliant little Ross. "I can't fight any more, so I'm not going to try."

LOCAL C. C. C. BOYS HELP IN CAGE VICTORY

PORT ORFORD, Ore. (Special)—The 964th Co. of the C. C. C. lost a thrilling game to Cape Sebastian Monday night, the deciding tilt of a series, score 32 to 30.

But the 9644th won its next two games, defeating Langlois 37-34 and noosing out Ophir 32-31. In the last minute of the Ophir game Ashman, La Grande, tipped to McDermott, Pendleton, who caged the winning basket. Ashman, Briggs and Emberg, all of La Grande, saw action in both games.

A case of scarlet fever has been reported in camp, with T. Takenan ill. Clifford Briggs and Glade O'Neill were assigned to the gravel crew recently.

Hylan DeJuran, of Wallawa, has recovered from a recent illness.

WRESTLING, 1934 STYLE

KANSAS CITY (AP)—No doubt it was inevitable that a grappler named Wolf, showing locally, should bill himself as Big Bad Wolf. For those customers who really don't care about the identity of the contestants there was recently a match between the Red Devil and the Masked Marvel. The Red Devil wears a hood.

BEAVERS RATED SECOND DIVISION TEAM FOR 1934

By Russell J. Newland (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Portland's Beavers won the Coast league pennant in 1932 and finished second last year but the team that will represent Thomas L. Turner and Co., this season needs more baseball talent than it has at present before observers will concede it better than a place in the second division.

The pitching department is mostly incomplete. President Turner must step out and snag three twirlers before his new manager, Walter McCredie, can hope to win his share of games. Inasmuch as Turner is as good a hustler as there is in the league there is every reason to believe he will come up with the pitchers.

Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics has promised to add in the matter of hurlers. At present Portland has Hal Turpin, Rudy Kallio, Ed Bryant and Frank Ragland, all right handed. Bryan came from Sacramento in a winter trade for Lou Koupeal. Ragland was turned over by the Philadelphia Nationals in the deal for Henry Oana, the big Hawaiian outfielder.

Joe Palumbo is slated for chief catching duties again with assistance from Eldon Broese, purchased from Topeka of the Western league. Broese also can perform in the outfield.

At present the infield shapes up with Earl Sheely at first; Jimmy McLeod at second; Gilbert English at short and Jules Wera at third. McLeod was received from the Phillies in the Oana deal and English from the New York Giants in the deal for pitcher Joe Bowman. The Beavers traded Eddie Mulligan, third baseman, to Oakland for Wera during the winter meeting and purchased Packard from Albany, N. Y.

Fred Berger, George Blackberry and Bobby Loane are holdover outfielders. Loane, a youngster picked up last season, is not a finished product although he played in 51 games and hit for .28. The club has a flycatcher coming from the Phillies.

Manager McCredie will look over a few college recruits including Charles Hoag, a catcher, and Bob Garretson, an infielder, both from the University of Oregon. "Flo" Nightingale, a left handed twirler from Oregon State college, and Andy Peterson, formerly of Willamette.

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No dope. Nothing to upset your stomach. So why cough, cough, cough yourself to pieces? Get Bronchuline Emulsion and RELIEF.—Adv.

Dogs Increasing In This Country But Expert Believes Room For More

By John Selby

NEW YORK (AP)—Dogs are "on the up and up" in this country, believes Percy Roberts, one of the best known experts in the United States, although an Englishman by birth.

"You might think, driving through the east, that there isn't room for any more good dogs than there are at present," he added. But you'd be wrong. There's plenty of room in the east, and many other sections of the country are just starting.

Although, he explains, there is a great interest in good dogs and many important shows west of the Alleghenies, California is particularly 'sold' on dogs of breeding.

Small Dogs Favored. Small dogs have the edge, and for obvious reasons, Mr. Roberts declares.

BLOND GODDESS A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

SYNOPSIS: After a motor accident, Frank Grahame has come to the rescue of Justice Kent, movie star. She refuses to continue because of her belief that the accident was her fault. She is rescued by a man named Ortega, and Spin Winslow, fellow actor and friend of Frank's, believes it is because Justice wishes to play the lead in a Mexican film for which Ortega is negotiating with Justice's famous movie executive. Frank's explorer's instinct tells him that his hunch is right, also that a sinister profile he saw peering through the window of Myberg's office has a connection with the mystery. He finds that Justice has disappeared suddenly, as he and Spin, with Green, Justice's publicity man, question the maid Myberg enters.

"Easy to trace," commented Winslow. "We can know where Ortega went in five minutes,—if the cab is back."

He took up the phone and got the hotel on the wire again. Asking his question, he seated himself on the bed; he crossed his legs and snapped a light to a cigarette.

"Fella's gone to get the driver. While I'm waiting take a look outside, Grahame, and see what you can see."

French windows opened upon a small balcony facing west. Grahame stepped out upon it. It was one story above the garden beneath. He returned and crossed the room. Opening another pair of windows, he found that only three marble steps separated the room from the lawn behind. As he ascended onto the grass, he heard Winslow talking on the phone.

The lawn led eastward up across two small terraces to the hedge-screened street. An iron gate was set in the hedge; it hung open. Grahame looked at the fat stones set in the lawn; they made a path from the house to the street that showed no evidences of recent use.

"They wouldn't, thought Grahame, show anything short of hob-nailed boots. He stood on the sidewalk near the gate and looked up and down the deserted street.

He shrugged his shoulders, and his teeth caught at his lower lip in a little expression of impotence. He turned and walked back toward the house.

AS he entered Winslow slammed the receiver on its stand. His eyes glittered as he arose to face Grahame.

"The cab drove out to Central airport. Just Ortega—nobody else. However . . . his stare sought out Paula, who sat with expressionless face, upon the chaise longue. "However, they have a record of the number he called from the lobby. He called this house. Paula . . . what did he say?"

"The girl looked up defiantly. "He asked if Miss Kent was in."

"That all?"

"That was all."

"Didn't ask to speak with her?"

"No." She snapped petulantly. "That was all, I tell you"

Winslow caught her by the arm. He gritted, "By God, you will tell me! Or I'll have you down at the Hollywood station in ten minutes,—whatever notoriety it may mean for Kent." He shook her arm. "Come through! Why did he want to know if she were in? Why—Tell me: Has Ortega been 'ving you money?"

There was fright in the girl's eyes, although her voice was sullen when she answered, "I don't know what you mean."

"Yes you do!" He reached down his other hand, caught her shoulder and lifted her to her feet.

Grahame remonstrated. "Spin," he bogan, "Don't—"

"I'll handle this. I have a way with women!" He sneered half contemptuously. "She'd tell us next that she sensed a romance and was helping true love along. But she was getting paid for it . . . weren't you?" He shook her shoulders.

"Yes," she replied. "He is in love with her."

Winslow laughed grimly. "What did I tell you, Frank? She's an incurable romanticist! But she was getting paid for it. You know that Ortega . . . had someone come here to go or whether she didn't."

He looked at the broken powder jar on the floor. "I don't think she wanted to see Paula . . . do you know that abduction is a crime? That the police can, and will, put you away for a long, long time if they find out that you've taken money to assist in a kidnapping? . . . Start talking!"

Her face was a little white; her lips trembled. She drew in a fluttering breath. "I didn't know!" she said breathlessly. "Don't Raoul—he is a countryman of mine—said that Miss Kent had promised to marry him. But that she wouldn't because of her contract with the Consolidated. They'd break her contract if she married. He is rich. He does not care for her contract. So—"

Winslow interrupted with a harsh laugh —"so never mind the rest. Where was he going to take her? Dye know?"

Paula's face was drawn with mingling. She answered, "I don't know. Mexico, I guess. Do you think I will be arrested?"

"I hope so," replied Winslow coolly. "You better do a little praying that she gets back all right. Green . . . you stick around here in case a call comes in. I can't quite figure this racket. Frank and I are going out to Central airport."

(Copyright, 1934, by Herbert Jensen)

Grahame and Spin begin a mad dash to overtake Justice, tomorrow.

same level of popularity year after year."

There is a reason why England is still regarded as the source of more good dogs than any other land, Mr. Roberts believes. He just had returned from a scouting expedition there, bringing with him 11 dogs worth many thousands of dollars.

England Still Leads. "It is because English breeders have patience," he insists. "We want our dogs produced perfect, right on the spot. The average English breeder will contentedly work years to produce a fine dog; he enjoys the work as well as the result."

The dog market (there is a dog market quite as much as any other, although not a formal one) has not suffered disproportionately from the depression, and shows signs of improvement that match the general situation, says Mr. Roberts.

Save That Vinegar. Save all the spiced, sweet vinegar which comes in bottles of sweet pickles or spiced fruit. This is delicious used in vegetable gelatin salad, for thinning salad dressing or to use for flavoring baked ham or pork.

NERVOUS, BACKACHE

Mrs. H. C. Wickham of 213 Main St., Springfield, Ore., said: "When I was growing into womanhood I was miserable. Monthly I would be deathly sick, my nerves were ragged, I had sick-headaches, aches and pains in my back, and was weak and tired all the time. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription relieved me of all pains and I was soon vigorous and healthy."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.50. "We Do Our Part."

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Thurs. & Fri. Jan. 25-26 8:00 O'clock Preliminary 7:00

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LA GRANDE CLUB SCORES TWO WINS

The La Grande Gun club rifle team, entered in the Spokesman-Review's northwest telegraphic tournament, add two victories to its total this week, winning from Sprague and Kellogg.

The two victories this week put the local club into a tie for third place with Kellogg and Chewelah, each with six wins and four losses for a percentage of .600. Leaders are Dalkeena, U. P. of Spokane and Miles City, each with 10 wins and no losses.

La Grande's score of 1337 won from Kellogg's 1317 and Sprague's 1180. The local score:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score, Opponent. Rows include H. P. Greer, Ross Perry, G. C. Headley, Geo. Kinkadee, Ivan Dougherty.

BOXING JUST 'MINOR' SPORT. NEW YORK (AP)—Madison Square Garden, the \$5,000,000 sports establishment that boxing built, now derives only one-seventh of its annual revenue from the cauliflower industry. Ice hockey is its biggest money maker.

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He was trying to escape from the law . . . She was fleeing from a gangster! Together they followed this reckless trail for 3000 miles with a thrill every foot of the way! ROBERT MONTGOMERY. -ADDED- Laurel and Hardy Comedy "Dirty Work" "DAVY JONES' LOCKER" Cartoon LIBERTY NEWS EVENTS Friday and Saturday. Fugitive LOVERS with MADGE EVANS Nat Pendleton Ted Healy. LIBERTY Mercy's. Ends Tonight. Lionel Barrymore in "Should Ladies Behave"