

McKay Chevrolet Bowling Team Wins State Tournament



CURT COMMENTS

If we were coaching a baseball team, a track team or a tennis team about this time of year and had to condense all of our instructions into one word, that word would be, "perspire."

One chilly day not long ago, we saw some young lads out playing tennis; and they not only weren't wearing sweaters, but had taken off their shirts. In times past we have seen young baseball players do that early in the spring and track men more often than not early forth in their track suits, stand around the track and then stand and cool off.

Boys up to 16 or 17 years old can do it and not feel the effects very greatly or fail to tie up the effects with the cause, and the reason is that their blood circulation is such as to resist rapid changes in surface temperature. But it isn't any better for them than for the older fellows.

Every boy has heard the phrase "warm up" in connection with sports, but usually its meaning goes over their heads until rough experience and the slower blood circulation of approaching maturity force its significance upon them. They know a pitcher "warms up" and have a hazy idea that other athletes do, but they accept the phrase in a figurative sense and think it means doing a little preliminary flourishing to get the feel of whatever they are going to do.

But the seasoned athlete knows "warming up" means just that; he has to "give heat" before his muscles will do their work properly, and what is more serious, he must "get hot" before it is safe to cut loose.

There is also the danger of overstraining or pulling muscles by working them too strenuously at the opening of a season, and it is another danger of which youngsters are usually ignorant, or careless even if they have been warned. This country is full of men who wistfully remark, along about this time of year, that they had the ability to be great pitchers, but had to quit because they "threw their arms out" by over strenuous spring work.

There isn't any variety of athletic sport which doesn't call for a tremendous strain on the muscles at some time or other. There are two sorts of boys who attempt to participate in athletics; those who never learn that they must be prepared to expend every ounce of energy on occasion, and those who are predisposed to expend it at the slightest provocation and are in danger of injuring themselves. The latter make the better athletes. More accurately, they are athletes and the others never will be. But the real athlete frequently ruins his chances for the future before he learns to "take it easy" at the start.

Yesterday We Saw
A man—be looked like a "be man" at that—primping before a mirror in front of a downtown store. Who says the weaker sex is the only vain species?

McMinnville to See Fight Card

McMINNVILLE, March 26.—A boxing card of local and county favorites has been billed for a boxing program to be held at the Woodman hall Thursday night. Three six-round and three four-round battles are listed for the fist show.

The main event will be between Curly Shuman of St. Paul, weight 165, and Kid Smith, Yamhill, 165. The first bout will begin at the hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL QUINTET IS BEST OF ALL

Portland Aggregation Comes In Second With Another Local Five Third

The McKay Chevrolet No. 1 bowling team of Salem was crowned champion quintet of Oregon at the close of the state tournament here Wednesday night, this team retaining first place in five man competition with its score of 2891 rolled Monday night. Reed and Walker of Eugene are state doubles champions, their score of 1234 rolled Sunday holding good against all subsequent attempts to beat it.

Following are the final standings among the prize winners in the five man team competition:

McKay Chevrolet No. 1, 2891; G. G. Gerber, Inc., Portland 2825; Singer Sewing Machine company, Salem, 2793; E. Z. Wyatt, Inc., Eugene and Hain's Body Shop, Salem, tied with 2777; Eagles, Eugene, 2765; Oregon Packing, Salem, 2769.

Standings in the doubles at the close of competition were: Reed and Walker, Eugene, 1234; Rocque and Shields, Salem, 1221; Page and S. Steibock, Salem, 1196; Allen and H. Barr, Salem, 1195; Pratt and Young, Salem, 1184; M. Hemenway and H. Brown, 1183; Franklin and Kruse, Portland, 1171; R. Johnson and DeMerritt, Salem, 1169; Greenlaw and Karr, Salem, 1167.

Changes in the standings late Tuesday night and Wednesday night placed Shields and Rocque in third place in the doubles, M. Hemenway and Brown, in sixth, R. Johnson and DeMerritt in eighth, and Greenlaw and Karr in ninth.

In the singles late Tuesday night, Ray Nebergall scored 606 to take tenth place and Ed Battleson scored 604 to take 11th place. Wednesday night singles scores will not be computed until today.

RED CRANE FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 26.—(AP)—For the second time within seven months, Samuel (Red) Crane, a former major league baseball player, tonight heard a jury return a verdict of second degree murder against him. Crane was in trial for the killing of John D. Oren, a brick salesman.

Last September a jury returned a similar verdict against Crane for killing Miss Della Lyter, state highway department employe. Oren and Miss Lyter, a former friend of Crane, were shot and fatally wounded August 3, while seated in a hotel here. The jury deliberated four hours. The verdict carries a penalty of ten to 20 years imprisonment.

At both trials the state demanded the death penalty, seeking to show the dual slaying was the result of Miss Lyter's ending her friendship with the ball player. The defense maintained Crane was so intoxicated he did not realize what he was doing. No appeal from today's verdict is planned, defense counsel said.

Wrestling Meet Scheduled in City

Entries will close Wednesday of next week for the second annual amateur wrestling tournament in Salem, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, April 4. Weight divisions are 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175 pounds and heavyweight. Des Anderson, Pacific coast welterweight champion, will be the referee.

Planning Supreme Effort

By HARDIN BURNLEY

BOBBY JONES WHO MAY PLAY IN ONE OR TWO MORE TOURNEYS BEFORE HE SETS SAIL FOR THE BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE.



Harrison JOHNSTON--THE AMATEUR CHAMP IS GETTING IN SHAPE FOR THE WALKER CUP EVENT.

GOLF'S one great crown that Haig," who is touring Australia, and other Far Eastern parts, cannot get to England in time for the famous Open. Thus Jones should be a heavy favorite to win, despite the fact that Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell and several other golfing greats will try to win that golfing effort of his glorious links career.

Wildcat Pete Accorded Decision Under Protest; New Match Is Scheduled

By KENNETH W. DALTON
Take your choice! A draw—a victory for Pete—or a victory for Anderson. But the official verdict from Referee Matt Matheny is a win for Wildcat Pete by the margin of two falls to one over Des Anderson, Salem grappler, in a thrilling, spectacular mat bout staged at the Salem armory here last night.

The whole argument, and numerous arguments there were, is whether the referee should have given that last fall to the Wildcat. Here is what happened: Pete was lifted in the air above Anderson's shoulders and tossed to the mat in something resembling an airplane spin. But instead of being knocked completely unconscious, the wiry Wildcat squirmed about until he grasped one of Anderson's arms and began to tug on it. Meanwhile, and he admits this himself, the Wildcat's own shoulders were cuddled snugly to the canvass. Matheny, the referee, failed to note this contact between the mat and the Wildcat's shoulders because he was so intent upon learning whether Anderson's shoulders were touching the cloth. They finally did, and the referee gave the fall to Wildcat.

Here's the rub. Most of the fans thought that the referee should have given the fall to Anderson because he was bridging while Pete's shoulders were touching the mat for a full 10 seconds. The explanation made by both the referee and Wildcat Pete following the bout were to the effect that a fall is judged only when a man is forced to the mat by an opponent with the advantageous hold. Therefore, although Pete's shoulders were actually resting upon the mat, he could not be judged as down because Anderson did not have the hold advantage.

At any rate, it was an excellent match. Both men were wrestling at top-notch speed and many declared it was by far the best bout staged this season. Wildcat Pete more than pleased the local crowd of mat sportsmen with his willingness to mix it and his vast knowledge of ring tactics. Anderson looked at his best last night and held a slight edge over his stocky opponent throughout the match although he was out-foxed when Pete took to the air to clamp his legs about the local lad's head to force him to the mat for a fall. The Wildcat's flying head scissors won that first fall after 29 minutes and 52 seconds of wrestling.

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SALEM'S GRID SKED IS FIXED

Game With Silverton Will Open Season; Baseball Also Scheduled

The Salem high school football team next fall will face a strenuous schedule and one which will be highly satisfactory, in order that the uncertainty and confusion which have prevailed in the past may be avoided.

The 1930 schedule includes only seven games, but at least five of these are major contests against schools whose teams have always provided Salem high with plenty of competition. The season will open October 10 with a game against Silverton high at Silverton, and will close Thanksgiving day with a game against the Chemawa Indians. The attraction which this holiday game proved last year will probably result in its being retained as an annual feature.

The schedule follows: October 10—Silverton at Silverton. October 18—Columbia university high here. October 24—Corvallis here. November 1—Medford at Medford. November 11—Eugene here. November 21—Albany at Albany. November 27—Chemawa here.

The league baseball schedule for high schools in Marion county was announced Wednesday. First games will be played a week from tomorrow, according to the schedule which is as follows:

April 4—Salem at Woodburn. Gervais at Parrish, Silverton at Chemawa, Scotts Mills at Aumsville, Stayton at Hubbard. April 11—Salem at Silverton. Chemawa at Woodburn, Aumsville at Hubbard, Stayton at Scotts Mills. April 15—Gervais at Salem. Hubbard at Aumsville, Stayton at Mt. Angel. April 18—Chemawa at Gervais, Silverton at Parrish, Mt. Angel at Scotts Mills, Stayton at Hubbard. April 22—Parrish at Salem. Aumsville at Mt. Angel. Scotts Mills at Stayton. April 25—Hubbard at Scotts Mills, Stayton at Mt. Angel. April 29—Parrish at Woodburn, Gervais at Silverton, Scotts Mills at Mt. Angel. May 2—Salem at Chemawa. Woodburn at Silverton, Aumsville at Stayton, Mt. Angel at Hubbard. May 6—Aumsville at Scotts Mills. May 9—Chemawa at Parrish. Stayton at Aumsville, Hubbard at Mt. Angel. May 16—Silverton at Woodburn. Mt. Angel at Aumsville. Scotts Mills at Stayton. May 23—Woodburn at Gervais.

MYSTERY SHROUDS WOMAN'S IDENTITY

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tion for appendicitis and discovery of the scar of such an operation served further to clinch the identification.

Jealous Lover Declared
"Probable Murderer"
MRS. CLAUDE GREENWOOD, known as Mrs. Floy Clausen and Claire Greenwood, was his sweetheart and had probably been shot to death by "a San Pedro bootlegger who was trying to win her love."

From Spokane came further apparent confirmation of the woman's identity from Mrs. Bronson's father, Louis Thompson of Spokane, who said the description of the murder victim fitted that of his missing daughter, Ruth, who used the names of "Mrs. Claire Bronson," "Mrs. Clausen," "Mrs. Greenwood" and others.

Mears told Sheriff John Breen of Del Norte county that after he came to Crescent City from San Francisco where he had been living with Mrs. Bronson, he sent her money for the trip north to join him. She was to have left San Francisco February 17, but Mears said he had not seen or heard from her since that date.

Landlady Corroborates
Mears' Testimony
Mears' story was further borne out by Mrs. D. McNish, landlady at an apartment house at which Mrs. Bronson stayed while in San Francisco and by Mrs. Bronson's father.

Mrs. McNish said Mrs. Bronson had left the apartment house February 9, saying she planned to go north to "the Eureka district." She said Mrs. Bronson had told her a man living at the San Francisco address, whom she identified as her husband, was going with "another woman" and gave this as one of her reasons for leaving.

The father said his daughter traveled from Los Angeles to Marshfield, Ore., and back again with a man to whom she was not married. He had not heard from her, he said, since January. Variance in Weight
Only Break in Chain

The general description of the murder victim answered that of Mrs. Bronson, both Mrs. McNish and the father agreed, except that Mrs. Bronson was heavier than the estimated weight first given by authorities of 125 pounds.

Detectives saw in a triangular love affair a possible motive for

AMBLING ALP WINS ANOTHER

Camera Kayoes George Traffon in Exactly 54 Seconds of Fighting

KANSAS CITY, March 26.—(AP)—Primo Camera knocked out George Traffon after 54 seconds of the first round in their scheduled 10 round bout here tonight.

The agile alp of ponderous proportions had the conqueror of Art "the once great" Shires on the canvas a few seconds after the match started for a count of 6.

Traffon, who has done his best on the football field for Notre Dame, was flopped again with little difficulty.

The third time, Traffon hit the canvas from a left and right, rolled over on his back and took the count before the fans had seen a minute of sparring in the event.

YOUNG SWIM STAR IS GIVEN WELCOME

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26.—(AP)—Portland welcomed Helene Madison, 16-year old Seattle mermaid and a shatterer of world's records then in one race bettered six American marks at the recent national indoor meet at Jacksonville, Fla., today. The welcome included an automobile trip over the Columbia river highway and a banquet at the Multnomah Athletic club, where Miss Madison heard civic and business leaders praise her achievement.

Ray Daughters, Miss Madison's coach, said his protegee would soon begin training for the national amateur outdoor meet at Long Beach, Calif., in July.

COUNTERFEITERS ACTIVE

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, March 26.—(AP)—Counterfeit chips that are causing the Casino to lose an average of \$2,000 a day have brought the latest calamity to this little principality.

SUFFRAGE LEADER IS RADIO SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP)—A veteran suffrage campaigner in a nationwide radio address today told crusaders in the women's cause who gathered around luncheon tables to celebrate the tenth anniversary of woman suffrage that the spirit of hatred was responsible for most of the woes of the nation and the world.

Upon this Carrie Chapman Catt placed the blame for the national prohibition furor, for the long debate over the tariff and for the protracted discussion at the London naval conference. She was principal speaker in the celebration by the women of a decade of suffrage.

Mrs. Catt told the story of Ed-dystone lighthouse where one man lived in the basement and one in the tower for six months, never speaking because they hated each other.

"It certainly illustrates the predicament of our nation when we have taken to the cellar and dries to the tower," she said.

Mrs. Catt also outlined "odds and ends of suffrage" including laws for working women, peace problems and citizenship problems which she said, younger women must work out.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the national league of women voters cut the suffrage birthday cake for the District of Columbia's voteless league with a wish that the ballot be carried upon the citizens of the national capital.

At the voteless league celebration, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper was introduced as "the grand little old lady of suffrage." She is author of six national history of the women's suffrage movement which is being much consulted in the national project of preparing a tenth anniversary honor roll of women leaders.

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Guernsey Cattle Club Will Meet

Monday, March 31, the Marion County Guernsey Cattle club is to hold an all day session in the chamber of commerce rooms here. Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, being the special speaker for the occasion.

Dana has recently returned from New Zealand where he made an extended study of dairy conditions there.

Members of the club are to be at the chamber of commerce luncheon at noon when Dana is the special speaker.

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