

Ashland Club to Meet Gilmore April 27th!

Sport Shorts

Guessers Guess "Dutch" Poor Bushers Blanas and Nelson Goin' Places

By BILLY HULEN

University of Oregon's new basketball and baseball coach won't be announced until near the end of the spring quarter, probably the latter part of May or the first of June, but here in Ashland interested persons are so certain that it will be Howard Hobson, that they are already wondering who will get the Southern Oregon Normal job when Hobby leaves.

And, the name most frequently mentioned by the many guessers is that of Marshall "Dutch" Shields. Dutch was assistant coach under R. W. McNeil in 1931, the year before Hobson came to Ashland, and was all Pacific Coast conference guard in 1930 while playing for University of Oregon. He comes from a football playing family, several of his brothers having preceded him at the Eugene school to such an extent that the name "Shields" is almost a tradition. Shields owns a master's degree from Columbia university in New York and saw professional football via the playing route for one year. Undoubtedly, there will be many applications for the job, in fact there's already been a few, but no more popular man could be appointed, with dyed-in-the-wool fans anyway, than "Dutch" Shields.

Bush Ball Tough Sledding

Bush league baseball, life blood of the entire national game, has been as hard hit during the depression as anything else and, probably, more so. It takes money to organize a club and as it is the common thought that during a depression there isn't any money, the answer is obvious.

The ideal setup for a bush team is the sponsor—some large organization that has baseball-minded executives. Ewauna Box company from Klamath Falls, second place finishers in the league last year, and entered again this summer, is a good example. Although breaking even financially during the season, Ewauna could have lost money every game, lots of it, and still finished the season because heads of the organization were real baseball fans.

But with teams not so fortunate other ways must be worked out to raise the necessary capital. This year Grants Pass has had exceptional luck. At the cave city a board of directors was appointed, composed of prominent business men who were fans. That body then proceeded to canvass the entire city, selling season tickets at \$5 per throw, which were good for any home league game. Of course full value was not received by the purchaser, but that wasn't the point. It meant that whoever bought a season ticket was really supporting a worthwhile civic enterprise and at the same time, getting something tangible in return. Much better than being asked bluntly for a straight donation.

To date, Grants Pass has raised over \$500, according to Fred Roper, secretary of the ball team, who was in Ashland Monday night attending the league meeting.

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FIRST TEAM WORKOUT TO BE SATURDAY

Ashland's Southern Oregon league entry, under the management of John Miljus, will hold its initial practice session of the year at the Normal school field tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock, weather permitting.

Miljus has requested that all ball players in Ashland be on hand for the opening workout, as he wants to get a line on the material in the city.

Ashland's first game will be played against the Medford Gilmore Lions at Jacksonville, Sunday, April 21 and as only a little over a week remains until the game, players who want to try out for the team are urged to be on hand.

Among the known players who will report are Bob Hardy, southpaw high school pitcher; Parker Hess, high school shortstop; Bill Kannasto, local chucker; Wally Walcott; outfielder; Luke Hoxie, first baseman; Ray Woodyard, Normal student who plays third base; Leonard Hall, outfielder and manager of the Jacksonville club last year.

Five members of the Medford Southern Oregon league team of last year will report for Ashland tomorrow. Cliff McLean, pitcher or catcher who hit .289 for the Rouges will be on hand. Billy Calvert, the sensational catcher who plastered the pellet for a .462 average in four games, will answer the call, as will Bill Courtney, left-handed first sacker who hit .204 last year. All three are attending Normal. Eddie Joanis, outfielder who hit .201, will be ready as will Billy Hulen, a .286 hitting second baseman.

Many more are expected to answer the opening call and Miljus wants it understood that everyone will get an even chance to make the grade.

BASEBALL SEASON TICKETS ON SALE IN CITY MONDAY

Initial steps to raise necessary money for the Ashland baseball team, entered in the southern Oregon league, will be taken Monday when a committee of three—Gordon MacCracken, Amos "Poke" Nininger and Arthur L. Coggins—step into the golden (it is hoped) sunshine with their respective fists, hats and hind pockets crammed with season tickets, which, strangely, will be for sale.

In the neighborhood of \$300 will have to be raised to enable Ashland to take its rightful place in baseball with other southern Oregon cities.

Oregon league player who is making good in organized baseball. Bill Blanas, fiery catcher for Ewauna last year, has been farmed out to Wilmington, Delaware, in the Middle Atlantic league by the Cincinnati Reds. Blanas tried out with the Reds this spring and they liked his fire and hustle so well they sent him out for more seasoning, but with plenty of strings attached. Blanas hit .255 with Ewauna last year.

Bill Nelson, blond righthander who pitched Grants Pass to the pennant last year, will remain with the Missions of the coast league the entire summer. That is the word from Fred Roper, who should know about what he talks. According to Fred, Gabby Street, Mission manager, likes the youngster very much and is planning to use him frequently when night baseball starts. Nelson has a terrifically fast ball that he keeps down low around the batters' knees, and it's that delivery that Street likes, says Fred.

A Florida woman shot her son-in-law—and that, dear reader, was no mother-in-law joke.—Weston Leader.

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Thye Thlips Nod As Colombo Geth Odd Armory Fallth

Ted Thye, the old master wrestler from Portland, brought plenty of brilliant wrestling, both bonafide and otherwise, to Mack Lillard's weekly show at the Medford armory last night, but a large Italian named Casey Colombo matched everything the ancient fellow had and added a little bit more.

It was a lightning-fast match, with Thye taking the first fall in about 15 minutes of shoulder butting on both boys' part, the end coming when Colombo, after receiving several well-aimed jolts to the chin, became groggy and succumbed to a body press.

Kasey came back to take the next shoulder press in about five minutes after a series of sonnenbergs and a body slam and ended the match 20 minutes later when Thye, getting previous, chased out through the ropes after the Italian, only to be met with a couple of vicious blows to the chin, after which he was an easy prey for the aroused Colombo.

In the opener, popular Joe Hubka made short work of Joe Smolinski, sawed-off Polish grappler, whom rumor had it at the ring-side, was none other than the mean Masked Marvel, minus his disguise. Joey boy took the first fall after becoming incensed at the Pole's rough tactics and doing some of the same. Punches to the jaw and a reverse body scissors did the job. The second ended in less than five minutes when Referee Frisbie awarded the match to Hubka because Smolinski insisted on trying to gouge Joe's eyes from his head.

NAME ASHLAND BALL CLUB AND SEE GAME FREE

A season ticket, good for all southern Oregon league baseball games played by the newly-formed Ashland team, will be the prize offered to the person suggesting the best name for that team.

The contest, open to anyone anywhere, starts when you read this and ends at noon, Saturday, April 20. Simply write the name you suggest on a slip of paper, signing your own name and address below it and leave in the Southern Oregon Miner office, the Tidings office, or the Ashland Chamber of Commerce.

Judges will be Bill Eberhart, city editor of the Tidings, John Miljus, manager of the Ashland team, and Billy Hulen, sports writer of the Miner.

Names suggested cannot be one of the following: Merchants, Eagles or Red Sox, as the three other southern Oregon league teams use those.

MRS. H. B. CARPENTER DIES
 Mrs. Harriett B. Carpenter, wife of George Carpenter, died at Wil-lows March 31. The Carpenter family lived in Ashland at one time, residing on Liberty street. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Miss Bessie Ellen Carpenter, San Jose, Calif., and two sons, Burt J. Carpenter of Avon, Calif., and Eugene J. Carpenter of Safford, Arizona.

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The Southern Oregon Baseball league for 1935 was formed at the Lithia hotel in Ashland last Monday night with four teams—Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and Ewauna Box company from Klamath Falls—hooking up in a twelve game schedule that will see a battle every Sunday from the opening date, May 5 until the closing, July 21.

League lid will be lown off with Ashland meeting the 1934 pennant winners, Grants Pass, at Grants Pass, and Medford entertaining Ewauna at Medford.

Amos "Poke" Nininger and Billy Hulen were re-elected to the league offices of president and secretary respectively, without a dissenting vote.

Although six teams were represented (only one new team as admitted to the circuit, and that team was Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and Ewauna were the last year teams Shaw Bertram, the other 1934 entry, will not have a team this year.

Other clubs represented were Medford's Gilmore Lions and Co-quette, the latter being considered too long a hop for valley teams and especially Ewauna, and the former team turned down because it was thought that Medford could not support two teams.

League admission prices were set at 35 cents with the visiting team taking a flat guarantee of \$30 with an option on 40 per cent of the gate.

Managers of the league teams are as follows: Medford, Paul Hofford; Grants Pass, Jake Gipe; Ashland, John Miljus, and Ewauna, Al Dollahide. Last year, Grants Pass won the pennant, Ewauna finished second, Medford third and Shaw Bertram in the cellar.

Carol Olson of Woodburn, Ore., formerly an Ashland boy, was the guest of Carl Brower of Van Ness avenue, during the week-end. Olson, accompanied by Brock, went to Klamath Falls Sunday to visit relatives.

WARD HOWELL TO TOP EAGLES CARD TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night, April 16, FOE will stage another of their popular benefit smokers. The main event will be a six-round go between Wardlow Howell, popular Ashland athlete, and Kid Dallas, of Klamath Falls. According to dope received from the Pelican City, the kid is some fatter with plenty of wins to his credit, so Ward probably will have to step.

Howard Abel meets Bob Parish of Phoenix, in a four-round semi-windup. It is well known what Howard has done and it is understood that Parish is no slouch.

Frank Redke, SONS, meets Red Handsaker in a four-round rematch. Irish O'Hoxie is matched with Cecil Robertson. A fast curtain-raiser will start the ball rolling.

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PUGS POUND!

A friendly bout between Dick Jockish and Jack Bueuer of Bandon occurred on Fourth street on Sunday afternoon.


The two boys met there and had it out, with much vim and courage depicted on the art of both. Jack delivered a right to the jaw which had little effect on the massive Dick, who retaliated with flying lefts and rights that Jack didn't succeed in dodging.

The decision was handed to Jack by right of superior strategy and capability to endure the punishment he had received at the hands of his adversary.

In the midwest it is becoming altogether too easy to raise the dust.—Weston Leader.

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