

SPORTS

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By Bill Hulen

With the scheduling of Oregon Normal for the SONS Homecoming on November 7, Ashland gets one of the sweetest yearly pigskin embroglios to be played in the state.

You can't find two more bitter rivals than the SONS and Wolves. Nor two ball clubs that stage more sensational battles when they do meet.

In fact, the boys around town are still talking about the famous classic of four years ago when the old fox, Larry Wolfe, brought his Monmouth gridders down here to take Hobson's SONS 20-6. Both teams used everything in the book and a lot that had never been written, and Lair Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, who was covering the game for his paper, wrote about it for days afterwards.

That was the day that Claude Hines heaved a touchdown pass something like 67 yards. And water bucket plays, yard stick plays, dead man plays and other forms of skulduggery were as common as a straight smash thru center.

For the past two years, Oregon Normal has had to get along without the services of Larry Wolfe. Serious illness forced the revolutionary coach to take a long rest. We call Wolfe a revolutionary coach because if anyone on the coast has done more to open up football and turn it into a game of "button, button; who's got the button" than has Wolfe, we have never heard of him.

But good old Larry will be back on the bench this fall, and just what the left-handed thinker will have to uncover can't even be imagined. It'll be plenty you can bet your derby on that, however, and we suggest that Coach Jean Eberhart of the SONS hire a good fortune teller for the game to tell his team where the ball is when Monmouth is on the offensive.

Hubert Bentley, Ashland's golfing sweetheart, didn't do half bad in the Oregon Open which ended Monday in Portland. Although failing to qualify for the 36-hole final when he shot 158 when a 156 was needed, the local golfer certainly didn't disgrace himself.

With the nation's best players entered, the competition was plenty tough. Bob Hammond of Medford, considered one of Southern Oregon's best, shot a 79-85-164 to also be eliminated from the 36-hole finals.

Cliff McLean and Bob Hardy, who formed the battery for Grants Pass in the Southern Oregon League this summer, took a jaunt to Bend Sunday to play with Howard Hobson's Eugene Tonnies in a State League game. As it happened, Eugene booted the ball nine times behind Hardy, who worked four innings, and Bend was handed the game 19-9. Hardy had trouble with his curve ball, always the case in a high altitude for the first time.

The thinner air doesn't seem to furnish enough resistance for the spinning baseball. A good curve ball is almost a rarity in elevations over 2500 feet. The high hard ones, though, are really hard.

Truck Damaged In Parking Crash

A semi-trailer freight truck hauling a cargo of oranges and grapefruit crashed into the parking where the road widens out at Garfield and the Boulevard, early Monday morning.

E. A. Stubbs, the driver said he saw the parking too late. When he swerved, the load of 180 cases of oranges and 30 cases of grapefruit suddenly shifted, going out through the side of the truck. The truck remained upright.

Neither the driver, or his assistant who was asleep was injured. The fruit was consigned to Yakima.

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LES CARELESS SO LOSES TO TOUGH MEANIE

Les Wolfe's long string of victories came to a rather abrupt halt last Monday evening at the Medford Armory when Bob Montgomery, ace Georgia tough nut, pulled a sneaker on the Texas boy to win the odd fall.

Montgomery won the first fall in nine minutes after clubbing Wolfe about the ring. Montgomery's fall came when the could-be Olympic high jumper slammed Wolfe's head into the turnbuckle three times and added three body slams and a press.

The second fall, also coming in nine minutes, went to Wolfe. Montgomery tried the rope buck again, but Wolfe clouted him in the solar plexis as a means to tell him to cut out the rough stuff. Montgomery didn't do it, so Wolfe was forced to swing on the Southerner's jaw a few times and added a bottom-up rolling scissors for the fall.

Things looked bad for Montgomery in the final fall when Wolfe had him sewed securely up in another figure four. The crowd began to emerge from the auditorium when Montgomery staggered to his feet and stuck his head through the ropes. Referee Ray Frisbie broke the hold and, as Wolfe was standing squarely behind him, Montgomery temporarily turned jackass and sent both heels flush onto Wolfe's chin and a Boston Crab did the work in 8½ minutes.

Bobby Chick, the little Wyoming speedster, went savage on us and smeared the almost super-meanie, Cherokee Ike, much to the delight of the nearly capacity crowd.

Ike started his rough stuff early in the initial round but received a solid clout on the nose from Chick as a result.

At the outset of the next round Chick turned whale and sent a spout of water into Ike's eyes. It failed to stop the Indian, however, and a few fists and knees into Chicks groin weakened the former cowboy, but he got his surfboard anyway.

Ike took a fall in the third round with a few more jabs to the groin and a body press. He caught Chick by surprise and pulled him off his stool just as the bell rang. Ike tried to set Chick off his stool again in the fourth round but Chick hit him a nasty blow to the jaw which, besides rendering the Indian unconscious on the mat, unmoored a few of his bicipitids and left Chick with a dislocated thumb.

Joe Crowell, former mechanic in the Ford garage at Dodge, Nebraska, and who is probably better known to the reader as Joe Hubka, had an easy time to defeat Walter Stratton, underslung Ohio strong man. Four Sonnenbergs and a bottom-up body scissors disabled Stratton for the night.

FIRES ARE NOW UNDER CONTROL

A brush fire was brought under control Monday morning after having swept over 14 acres of state-owned land in the Central Point district.

A forest fire in the Crater Lake national park near Union peak was brought under control Sunday. The fire was menacing considerable merchantable timber. The loss was nominal.

AIRPLANE CRASH

St. Louis — Eight men were killed last Thursday night when a north bound Chicago and Southern Airlines plane crashed in a heavy fog near the municipal airport.

Booklet Reveals Many Facts About Southern Pacific

Facts rivaling those revealed by Ripley in his "Believe It or Not" series are contained in a booklet, "Facts About Southern Pacific Company," which has just been published by the company.

For example, the booklet discloses that the 1250 employees of the commissary department prepare and serve about 5,000,000 meals annually in company dining cars and restaurants.

Also that the mail room of the S. P. general office building at San Francisco handles 100,000 pieces of mail daily, equivalent to the volume in a city of 75,000. The telegraph department handles normally 14,000 telegrams and 15,000 telephone calls a day. The building houses nearly 3,000 people.

In normal times the company employs 100,000 men and women with an annual payroll of \$165,000,000. More than \$31,000,000 is spent annually for materials and supplies and nearly \$14,000,000 in taxes.

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Marble Games, Bank Nights in Salem Stopped

SALEM — Ralph E. Moody, special prosecutor for Marion county gambling and vice cases, on Tuesday secured an order to stop the operation of all slot machines, mable boards and theatre bank nights in Marion county.

He said the state would start prosecution if the games of chance were not stopped within five days, also the gambling paraphernalia would be confiscated.

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FISHING NEWS

At Rocky Point the fishing continues to be good. The largest fish caught was 19 lbs. 4 oz. 32 inches long.

Fishing at Lake of the woods is fair, with some good catches of Silversides, Bass and Perch.

Fish Lake continues to be good both for Eastern Brook and Silversides.

Four mile Lake is good with good catches of Silversides by still fishing with worms. The road has been improved, but is still rough.

The small mountain lakes have been fair with some good catches by the good fishermen. Best catches are made by using worms and still fishing.

Upper Rogue river has been good by using grasshoppers. Union Creek is fair by using both flies and grasshoppers. Hamaker Creek, 16 miles above Union Creek on the Diamond Lake highway is good by using grasshoppers. Diamond Lake is good by fishing deep with worms or trolling deep with combination flashes and worms. All mountain streams are fair by using grasshoppers or flies.

Continued drying of the forest has resulted in a critically hazardous condition so far as fire is concerned. Please remember when you are enjoying the cool restfulness of the forest this week-end that an abandoned campfire, an unextinguished cigarette or match, may within a few hours reduce thousands of acres to a scene of black, smoking desolation.

There is a good crop of huckleberries in both the Dead Indian and Upper Rogue River districts, and the berries have begun to ripen.

FORMER NEWS CHIEF DIES

NEW YORK — R. J. Bender, 46, former president of the United Press, died Sunday afternoon in Mount Vernon hospital, after a long illness. Bender resigned from the United Press on January 1, because of ill health.

GOOD SPORTS

— By George

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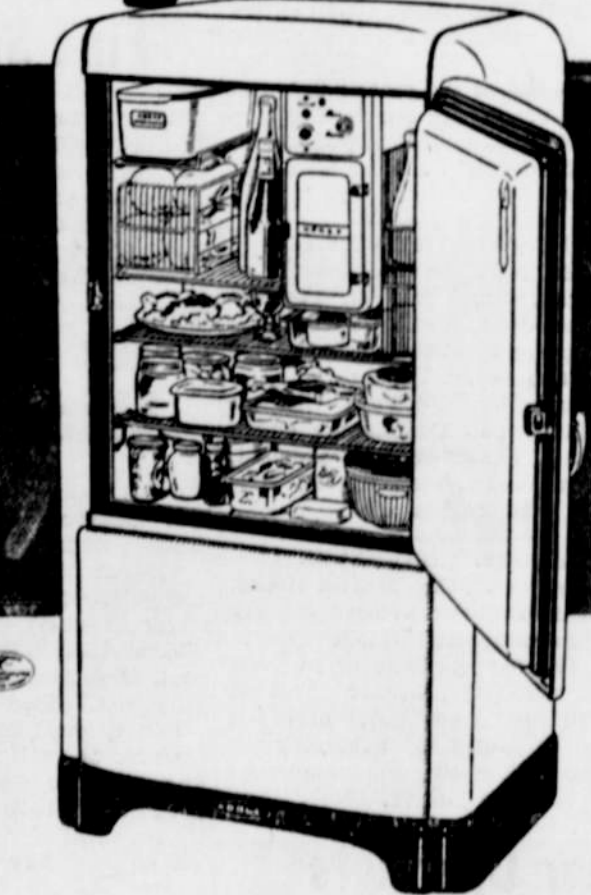
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