

MEDFORD MAT TUSSELS WILL BEGIN MONDAY

After traveling the entire coast, Mack Lillard, Medford wrestling promoter, has secured talent of a quality which he believes will guarantee successful wrestling matches.

Lillard has planned his first bouts, to start at 8:30 p. m. in the Medford armory Monday, with such care that he feels he can give preference to no one bout, so has listed them as triple main events. Four wrestlers, entirely new to the local scene, save for the drop-kicking Italian, Pete Belcastro, will be on hand in the feature match when he meets the Masked Dragon, reputed to be one of the most unorthodox wrestlers ever to climb through ropes. Lillard claims his new find is the world's worst.

Following this bout fans will see the ex-junior heavyweight champion of the world square off against George Lakoski, who is trying to fill shoes of Al Karsaick, the famous Russian Lion. Britt recently lost his title to the ever popular cowboy, Dude Chick.

Third bout will see Frankie Murdock, who appeared in Medford a couple of years ago, meet Pete Baltrom, Ohio.

Monday night's three-star bout card will be his first following the holiday season.

A Hawk-Eye View of Sports

By RAY HAWK

WHAT member of Southern Oregon conference is going to Salem next March? That question has been raised many times, yet no one knows the answer and probably will not until close of season next March.

Grants Pass, perennial underdogs, will likely have complete possession of the cellar spot again this year, at least as far as Ashland and Medford are concerned. Medford, not having made the upstate jaunt in four years, is more than anxious to knock Ashland off her lofty crown which she has held proudly the past three years. Medford, due to comparative showing with SONS Frosh and California teams, consider this the year to take Ashland into camp. An example of Medford's attitude can be explained by an excerpt from a Medford paper. "Coach Bill Bowerman's basketball quintet figures to have its best chance in years to knock the district crown title off the heads of Ashland high's Grizzlies." Luckily, however, Ashland has something to say about this. Starting slow, the Grizzlies are picking up momentum with every game. Although small, they are blessed with plenty of fight and speed, making up a flashy ball club. Ashland fans were becoming somewhat discouraged with the Ashland team until the recent Crescent City series when Grizzly stock soared 20 points.

There is one consolation at least. Fans know that the Ashlanders can play ball. Thirty-one points in one half, that is what the Grizzlies accomplished in Friday's game with the Del Norte quintet. More points than the 1936 Ashland team scored in any one game the entire season. Against Linfield the SONS scored 62. The high school held this average for one half. A college half is 20 minutes while the high school half is 16 minutes, so you can see that the Grizzlies were sinking the apple. Perhaps you say "Any team can make points against a set up," but don't ever get the opinion that Crescent City is a set up, because in a recent game with Eureka, the team that wallowed Ashland, they nearly turned over the apple cart.

Take your pick and see how good you are as a prognosticator. Ashland looks too good to this



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PETE BELCASTRO, junior light heavyweight wrestling champ of the coast, above, will match tricks Monday night at the Medford armory with the Hooded Dragon, the newest edition of meanies to invade this section of the country. Belcastro has somewhat of a reputation for orneryness himself, and the match promises to be a melee of mayhem.

GOOD AT THIS



Charlie Gehringer, star second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, showed his adeptness in other sports besides baseball when he took part in an exhibition of badminton with other exponents of that famous indoor game. Though there was a difference in the swing of his racket to the swing of his bat, he managed nevertheless to prove he could handle both with great skill.

column even if they have had touch luck getting started.

In a recent article (Portland paper) concerning a game played by the SONS on their barnstorming trip a writer described them as being the Southern Oregon Normal court wizards. Evidently the normal has been playing the type of basketball that really impresses our northern neighbors. In games played thus far the SONS have taken everything into stride except University of Oregon and Oregon State college, both members of the Pacific Coast conference, and by Multnomah club of Portland. Eberhart's boys lost the Oregon game by seven points after leading most of the fray. The Oregon State game was undecided until the last minute of play when Art Merryman bucketed two goals to win for his team, 27-25. It was a very tired band of basketballers that lost to Multnomah club 29-27 in a listless tilt at Portland. Other SONS victories are over Albany, Linfield, Portland Packards, Eugene Oilers, and San Diego State.

The SONS have a goal working for. If they continue to improve at the present rate they have an excellent opportunity to win the play-off and compete in the AAU tournament next spring.

Bob Hardy, SONS tall, deceptive center, really was hot on their recent barnstorming tour. Hardy, leading scorer in 1936, has again embarked on the trail of point garnering. Against Oregon State he scored 16 before retiring on personals. In the Linfield series he amassed 41 points in the two games, 24 in the first and 17 in the second melee. He fared nearly as well against the Portland Packards by again ringing up 17 points. Multnomah club, however, was "laying" for little Bob with two guards—but even so Hardy tied for high honors for his team with seven points. These five games give Bob a total of 81 points or a game average of 16.1.

SWEDENBURG, SIMPSON CARS COLLIDE ON NORTH MAIN

Interrupting mid-day quietness, Dr. F. G. Swedenburg and Thomas H. Simpson, both prominent Ashland residents, collided Monday at the corner of Bush and North Main streets.

Both autos were badly damaged but neither was injured. Swedenburg's car was damaged on the left side while Simpson's was crumpled in front.

It all happened when Simpson, in making a reverse turn at the intersection in front of his home, collided with Dr. Swedenburg, driving south on North Main.

Grizzlies Take Two Easy Victories from Crescent City Guest

A much improved Ashland High basketball team made it two in a row over Crescent City by easily trouncing them 32-13 Saturday evening at the Junior High gymnasium.

As in the Friday game, Scheidreiter was the star and high point man with 11 but was closely followed by little Charlie Warren, who garnered nine points. The game proved to be a one-sided affair from the end of the first stanza.

First quarter was close with Ashland leading at the end 5-4. Half time score was 12-4.

The Grizzlies face Klamath Falls this Saturday.

AUTOS COLLIDE ON ROAD

Snow covered Skislyous have been taking heavy toll of the unfortunate autoist the past week. Latest wreck was of minor nature but dangerous enough. A car driven by Ted Korten, Longview, Wash., commenced skidding while going down grade in second gear and side-swiped a car owned and driven by C. A. Brown of Ashland.

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Medford Tigers Bow To SONS Frosh 34-18

Flashing good basketball at times, SONS Frosh downed Medford to the tune of 34-18 on Normal school maple Monday to make it two in a row over the highly touted Tigers.

Medford took an early lead, 8-5, but relinquished it when the Frosh started clicking. Eberhart played all 12 men on the squad while Bowerman, Medford mentor, gave eight of his stalwarts an opportunity to shine.

Little sharpshooting Ernie Faust proved to be Medford's public enemy No. 1 by ringing up two points every time he had a chance to shoot. Playing quite deep, Faust was feeding, getting little opportunity for shots, but did try five times, sinking four. These four goals, along with a converted foul, established Faust as high with nine, closely followed by Medford's Bobby Ettinger with 8.

NUGGES POLICE CAR FENDER

F. A. Anderson, Talent, found himself in an uncomfortable spot Monday evening when he rammed into a rear fender of the Ashland police car, driven by Floyd Clark. Anderson agreed to pay the damages. The accident was adjudged his fault when he failed to yield the right of way.

Ashland Schools Start Second Quarter Soon

With vacation behind and education to the fore, Ashland students, including SONS scholars, returned to studies Monday for another session with their mental shoulder to the wheel.

High school, junior high school and grade schools opened for two

more weeks, following which time the first semester will end.

The Normal, however, started its second quarter Monday, which was taken up for registration, with actual classes commencing Tuesday morning. The reopening terminated a two weeks Christmas vacation.

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