

Sports

MEDFORD HOPES TO BETTER SCORE OF WASHINGTON

The Medford high school football team will have its last hard scrimmage this afternoon, before the game next Saturday afternoon at the Holly street grounds with the Chemawa Indians. The squad has been practicing with grim determination all week, and are beginning to round into shape. The second team has been putting the first string men through some rough work, with the result that all hands are in good condition, with no crimping.

Boasts of the Washington high school of Portland have been no balm to the locals, who have set as their goal a higher score than the Metropolitan team made against the Redskins who were defeated 19 to 0.

The starting lineup for Saturday's game for Medford will be: Center, Bernie Hughes; guards, J. Hughes and Green; tackles, Stoeck and Morgan; ends, Bowman and McDonald; quarter, Garfield; halfbacks, Anderson and Herold; fullback, Connelley.

A large crowd is expected to see the game, and the high school students will hold a pep rally Friday evening. The Chemawa team will arrive by stage Friday afternoon. The first game of the southern Oregon district conference will be played Saturday afternoon between Klamath Falls and Ashland, at Klamath Falls.

THREE VETERAN WOMEN GOLFERS STILL IN RACE

CASCADE GOLF COURSE, HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 27.—(AP) Old favorites like Glenna Collett of Providence, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Maureen Greeng of Englewood, N. J., were victorious today in their matches to get into the third round of the women's national golf championship tournament.

Of the eight matches, many of them with thrills, none was more exciting to the gallery than that between Miss Van Wie and Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa. It went to the 19th hole where Miss Quier bowed in defeat by making a bogey when her fine birdie putt was bettered by an eagle on the 357-yard hole by the Chicagoan.

Miss Collett and Miss Oregott won matches without difficulty and furnished little excitement but another high point was furnished by Miss Don Virtue of Montreal and Miss Helen Hieks of New York, who went to 19 holes for a victory by the little Canadian golfer.

O. S. C. TO START WITH FIRST TEAM LINEUP

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP) Only one more scrimmage remains before Oregon state college's first test of the season against California Aegle gridmen from Davis next Saturday. Coach Schneider is wary about selecting a starting combination, but it is more than likely he will begin the season with an all-lettermen lineup about like this: Whitlock and Striff, ends; Seckell and Lane, tackles; Eilers and Carlson, guards; Geddes, center; Montgomery, quarter; Maple and Metten, halves; and Gilmore, full.

Indications are that fans will be equally interested in the performance of a second team on which will be the big Indian fullback, "Chief" Thompson; the Hawaiian punter, Henry Hughes; and chunky halfback from the freshman squad, Cecil Sherwood, and others.

FOOTBALL STAR IN DAY, NURSE NIGHTS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP) Playing football in the afternoon and nursemaid at night, Sammy Sabo, tow-headed backfield star of the Syracuse University football team, is burning the candle at both ends with surprising success and versatility.

On the field the solidly built, lithe Polish boy from Garfield, N. J., is one of the roughest and toughest line-crackers in the gridiron world. Tending the furnace and minding the baby at home near the campus as a means of working his way through college, has the picture of gentle domesticity.

When the team goes on trips the manager has to find two men to take Sammy's place, one to feed the furnace and the other to mind the baby.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Indianapolis, champions of the American association, defeated Rochester, International league pennant winner, 3 to 2, in 11 innings here today in the opening game of the little world series.

RUFUS HOLMAN IS FIRST TO FILE IN PORTLAND FIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP) Rufus C. Holman was the first to file today for the Portland majority race. His name was listed early this morning by G. C. Briggs.

The names of A. L. Harbur, seeking re-election as city commissioner, will be placed first on the ballot as a result of an all-night vigil by proxy.

A. G. Johnson began representing Harbur in front of City Auditor Frank's office at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. Johnson was relieved early in the morning by H. L. Harbur, the commissioner's son, who filed for his father.

Bert Hoffling filed up behind Johnson at 5:45 p. m. and stood guard all night to file for Ralph Clyde in second position for city commissioner.

Third in the commissioner's race for ballot placement was Hubert Gault, who stood 11 hours in line to sign for John Mann.

H. E. Glatz arrived before midnight to file in the commissioner column for G. P. Eisman.

Walter T. Sweeney appeared shortly before midnight and was sixth to file in the commissioner column.

Irvin A. Taft, another in the commissioner race, arrived at 6:45 a. m.

"Virgin Lips" Now at State Theatre

Outlawry, passionate love and daring deeds are to be found in "Virgin Lips," the Columbia production at the State theatre. Olive Borden has the stellar role with John Boles as masculine lead. The plot revolves around a beautiful American girl, lured into a notorious Central American cafe by promises of a dancing engagement and a daring American aviator, who holds at bay the forces of an outlaw leader.

The action is tense—thrilling—and spectacular. There are picturesque backgrounds, unusual and dangerous airplane sequences which work up to a smashing climax in which a company of cavalrymen put to rout the rebel horde. Elinor Clifton directed.

There are massive sets, colorful surroundings and picturesque exterior and plenty of real red-blooded action.

"Virgin Lips" is a picture that will appeal to all types of audiences because of its timeliness and excellent story value.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

FIRST GAME ON SUNDAY WILL BE CALLED AT 10.30

The Medford Merchants will present the strongest front of the year in their games Sunday with the Bend Eagles, claimants of the state championship. Manager Court Hall has secured the services of Curtis Davis, pitcher of the Bous last year, who had a tryout with the Oakland team of the Coast league this spring. Davis was beaten by the Bendites last Sunday, and is looking for vengeance. Gillespie, Dunsmuir pitcher, who befuddled the locals on two occasions, will be on the bench.

The battle around second base, which has been the weak spot of the Medford team, has also been plugged. Spores of Dunsmuir, a better than average fielder and hitter, will play shortstop, and Robbie, the regular shortstop, will be moved over to second base.

The first game will be called at 10:30 Sunday morning, and the afternoon game will be called at 2:30.

These will be the final games of the year for the local team, and many of the players will head for southern California, where they will play winter ball.

Court Hall has taken out rain insurance, but the weather prospects are for clear weather and a large crowd.

"A Ship Comes In" Showing at Rialto

Love of country—that great emotion called patriotism—is the dominating note in William K. Howard's latest directorial venture, "A Ship Comes In," a dramatic production which comes to the Rialto theatre today.

Rudolph Schildkraut portrays the featured title role in the green story by Julien Josephson. It deals with an immigrant's life in an alien land and the difficulties confronted by one who takes pride in his new country when those around him had no faith in his sincerity.

Providing a fine foil for Schildkraut, Louise Dresser is cast in the feature feminine part in this particularly forceful screen story.

"Glorious Betsy" at Hunt's Craterian

A wildly enthusiastic audience greeted "Glorious Betsy," the talking screen drama at Hunt's Craterian this afternoon.

To begin with, the story is a captivating one, with the added attraction of having an historic background.

sis. For Betsy Patterson was indeed the Belle of Baltimore in the early part of the 19th century, and Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, did come to America, did fall in love with and marry the lovely lady—only to be separated from her by command of the emperor.

Dolores Costello, as the heroine, is her loveliest, and the audience seemed to take a special delight in the fact that her speaking voice, heard over the Vitaphone, was as delicately lovely as her presence on the screen. Conrad Nagel as the gallant Jerome, was a person-

able and manly figure and his years of stage training were evidenced by the clarity and strength of his diction. Two former Metropolitan stars, Amato and Segura, were appreciated.

The settings are beautiful including among others the plantation mansion of the Pattersons, their Baltimore home, with a great ballroom sequence; scenes on ships at sea, and in the palace of Napoleon. The costumes of the early 19th century are faithfully reproduced in all their picturesque charm.

Crosland's director is worthy of the man who did "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson (one of the most phenomenal success of vitaphone art) and other Warner pictures.

The effect of the interpolated dialogue at high points at the dramatic scenes was amazingly effective.

Another Jockey Retires.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Johnny Callahan, the dean of American jockeys, has followed Earl Sande into retirement. After 26 years of booting the ponies under the wire, Johnny thinks he is getting too old for such strenuous work as race riding.

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"Chesterfield—yes, all day long!"

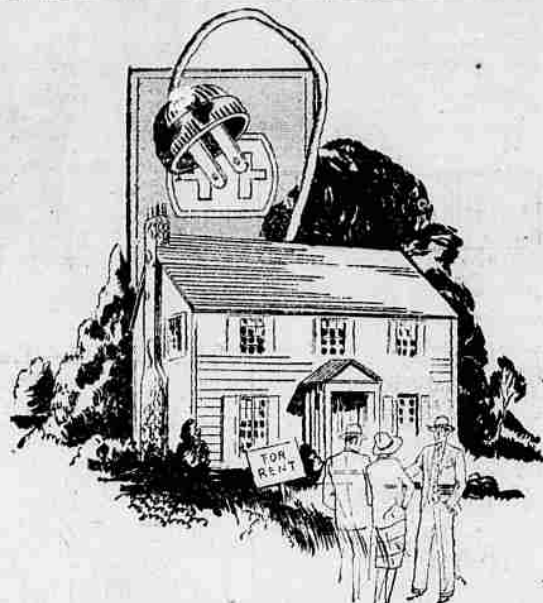


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