

Medford Hoopsters Will Meet Strong Eugene Quint Tonight

INVADERS HAVE EYE ON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Game Will Be First in Several Years Between Teams — Outpouring of Fans Expected.

The University high school of Eugene basketball squad, primed for victory will arrive this afternoon by auto bus for the first game of their southern Oregon tour, with the Medford high five tonight at the armory. It will be the first meeting of the two schools in many years. The University high is touted as a state high school champion contender. The Willamette valley team will play Grants Pass, New Year's night and Ashland Friday night. The main game starts tonight at eight o'clock, and it is hoped there will be a large outpouring of the fans and high school students. Coach Burgher will probably start his first string with the second squad in reserve. This will mean Caldwell at center, Ivan Harrington and Shiel at guard, and Hughes and Clay forwards.

BOWLING COLUMN

Mediocre bowling marked the clash between the "Nats" and the Mail Tribune Typos in their city league match last night, the Typos scratching out an eight pin lead in the third and deciding game. Only three bowlers rolled in the 600 class and Elliott of the Typos scored the solitary game in the 200 classification. Hahn of the Nats was high for the evening with 528.

Typos	Nats
Handicap..... 45 45 45 135	Noud..... 139 154 158 501
Perguson..... 147 159 152 458	Lounsbury..... 184 148 151 483
Greene..... 123 136 147 406	Troxell..... 157 130 159 446
Elliott..... 169 208 183 525	Newland..... 137 141 144 422
Hagen, Bill..... 143 133 156 462	Hahn..... 167 188 173 528
Murray, Jim..... 149 130 138 417	
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STATERS LOSE GAME BY SOLITARY SCORE

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Athens club of Oakland took the Oregon State basketball quintet down by a single point last night when in the last minute of play, Frank Wright, Athens guard sank a basket from the foul line. The score was 32 to 31. With a one point lead up to this time Oregon State elected to stall the final minute of play, but lost the ball on Lewis' technical foul.

TEAMS POLISH PASSING GAME FOR THURSDAY

Alabama and Washington Hold Private Practice in Rose Bowl On Eve of Annual Classic.

By Paul Zimmerman, Associated Press Sports Writer. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP) That final touch of preparation which often makes or breaks a gridiron eleven, today will be given Washington State and Alabama for the Rose tournament's sixteenth annual intercollegiate football game tomorrow.

Already trained down to a fine point, both squads went through a brief workout yesterday, their first in the Rose Bowl scene of the New Year's day game. It was the first thoroughly private drill either eleven had experienced, but it is generally understood that both coaches, Wallace Wade, making his final appearance as gridiron general of Alabama, and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State, stressed in particular their pass plays.

Both lines strong. Both mentors boast strong lines, through which few touchdowns have been punched this fall. The Crimson Tide earned the name of being a great defensive eleven during the campaign which carried it to a tie for Southern conference honors. The Cougars won the undisputed Pacific Coast title much in the same style. The offensive tactics of the opposing teams have been much the same, dependent mainly on advancing the ball by sheer force. The conclusion is that the tricks remaining to be pulled out of the bag are passes—long ones for the most part.

Continual warming up of passers and receivers with a few pass plays in signal drill by both elevens has been the only indication that this will be the case. While the opinion is that neither team will be able to gain much headway by crashing into the line, it is hardly likely that either coach will let the matter rest at just that without giving his ball buggers a chance to try their skill between aerial thrusts.

Bama Leaks Passes. The fact remains that the only touchdowns scored on the Tide this year, by Tennessee and Vanderbilt, were made possible on passes. The Cougars have been scored on five times, but three of these touchdowns were made by weak opponents who scarcely had a chance to win. The makes the two teams almost a standoff, so far as the past records go.

A victory tomorrow will be the second for either institution in a Rose tournament game. With game time only a day away, neither coach was willing to definitely name a starting lineup. "I'll not be sure until half a minute before game time," Coach Hollingbery said.

Washington State officials said they expected more than 65,000 persons to witness the contest. The Rose Bowl will seat 85,000.

Marriages increased 8.1 per cent in Oregon this year while divorces increased 4.1 per cent.

Johnny on the Spot



GROVE NAMED STAR OF STARS FOR BASEBALL

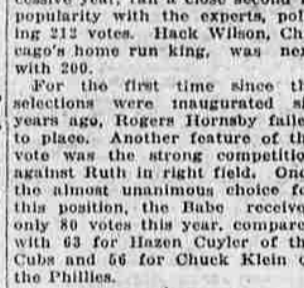
Athletics' Southpaw Hurler Leads in Opinion of Baseball Writers — Squad Is Chosen.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(AP) Lefty Grove, pitching ace of Connie Mack's Athletics, is the star of the 1930 all-stars. Such is the verdict of 228 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, 218 of whom named the southpaw hurler in ballots returned to the sporting news of St. Louis in the selection of its mythical club.

The all-star squad includes six players from the American league and four from the National, as follows: Al Simmons, Athletics, left field; Hack Wilson, Cubs, center field; Babe Ruth, Yankees, right field; Billy Terry, Giants, first base; Frankie Frelch, Cardinals, second base; Joe Cronin, Senators, shortstop; Freddie Lindstrom, Giants,

With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostal and Dick Green



After all, there is no place like Medford, and no river like the Rogue river, writes H. L. Noblitt, well known Medford man, in a letter to this column from Agua Caliente, Ariz., where he is spending a vacation with Mrs. Noblitt. The missive is addressed to the snake and fish editors of the Mail Tribune and is one of the most interesting missives received for sometime. It is as follows: "In this part of the world fish are almost an unknown quantity, simply because there is no water to support them. Therefore an article on fish would need to be drawn from imagination and I hesitate to damage a reputation already somewhat strained from nineteen years of fish yarns, by writing of non-existent trout. "After leaving San Francisco on the road south, many stream beds are crossed but no water flows in the channels. The highway signs read "Salinas river bridge," not Salinas river as they would say in Oregon. I suppose this plan was adopted to avoid the rather common question, "Where is the river?" "We stopped a few days in the Cochella valley, which is directly north of the Imperial valley, and here we were informed, conditions combined to grow the sweetest grapefruit in the world. Our next stop was Yuma, Arizona and almost our first speaking acquaintance told us that Yuma was the home of the sweetest grapefruit in the world. By the time we reach Phoenix, I expect they will use their grapefruit to sweeten coffee. Our present stopping place at Agua (pronounced Awa) Caliente is a sort of resort which has grown up around some hot mineral springs that bubble out of a bar-

SHOELESS SWEDE BEATS BOB KRUSE WITH FAST FALLS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—(AP) Minnesota was victorious over Oregon last night when John Freberg, the barefoot Swede heavyweight wrestler defeated Bob Kruse, Oswego farmer, two out of three falls. Kruse rushed into the fray when Stanley Pinto long-distanced his transportation had failed and he could not arrive in time for the match, took the first fall with a series of flying wristlocks in 24 minutes, 19 seconds. Freberg came back to take the second fall in eight minutes 22 seconds with a crotch hold, and the final in seven minutes 41 seconds with another crotch. In the latter session Kruse had Freberg yelling around the ring from wrist locks when he momentarily left himself wide open. Freberg seizing the opportunity to apply the winning hold. Joe Ferguson and Toby Wallace went to a draw in a rough 30-minute wind-up. Alex Lundeen took a one-fall victory over Harry Olson in the curtain-raiser with a torturing toe-hold.

Another black sheep has been condemned. He is little Blue-Green Algae, the bad boy of the Algae family. Algae are the microscopic animalcules which form the green scum on stagnant water, and most of them are harmless to fish living in the same water. But when their city brothers come along in their blue-green suits, there is trouble, according to the American Game Protective association. The loss of thousands of fish in Okoboji and Spirit Lakes in Iowa has been attributed to the black sheep of the algae family, the association is informed, and the Iowa legislature has been asked for a special appropriation to treat the lakes.

Two venerable moose who sought refuge 15 years ago near an abandoned mine on Rock creek, Montana, seem to have resolved to repopulate their neighborhood. When the original pair were first noticed near the old mine in 1915, they were the only pair known to exist on the west fork of the river. But a recent census of the moose population there by Forest Ranger Stanley Lukens showed more than 200 head, according to a report to the American Game Protective association. This increase of 10,000 per cent in 15 years was accomplished under the protection of a year-round closed season in that state.

ROCKNE LEAVING FOR NEW YEAR AT HOME

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame planned to start the new year by being up and around with friends at South Bend, Ind., today. He was well enough to leave the Mayo Brothers' hospital where he has been receiving treatment for more than a week, and he hoped to get home in South Bend to greet the New Year.

OREGON RUNS WILD IN DEFEATING LINFIELD

MEMPHISVILLE, Ore., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The University of Oregon hoop squad ran up 72 points to win from Linfield college here last night, 70 to 28.

TILDEN TRAILS BOBBY JONES TO HOLLYWOOD

Retires From Amateur Competition to Make Series of Short Films On Tennis Subjects.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP) Big Bill Tilden has come to the end of the trail of amateur tennis. The movie has called him. A dominant figure in world tennis for more than a decade, Tilden informed the United States Lawn Tennis association yesterday he was retiring from amateur competition to accept a contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation.

The contract calls for a series of short films on tennis subjects with the Philadelphia veteran in the leading role. Since the films are to be devoted to tennis, Big Bill automatically is disqualified from competing under the rules governing amateurs. Tilden's decision closely parallels a similar one reached recently by Bobby Jones, emperor of golf. Jones at Peak

There was one big difference, however. Jones retired while he still was monarch of all he surveyed. Tilden has passed the peak and has been forced to stand by in recent years and watch some of the greatest prizes of tennis fall into the hands of younger players, notably the French triumvirate of Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra. Chiefly through Big Bill's efforts, America held the Davis cup for seven years between 1920 and 1926, but the French broke through in 1927 and have withstood all challenges since. Tilden will be 38 years old in February.

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Not the least of the reasons why Ralph Irvine Sasse turned in a great season for his first term of responsibility as head coach at West Point were his modesty and his concentration on the task in hand.

Major Sasse wrote no high-powered articles for the newspapers or the magazines. He broadcast no speeches in the interests of any commercial project or chamber of commerce. He in short he considered he had enough to do as Army's head coach, plus other duties at West Point, without roaming into the press boxes and broadcasting stations. Sasse believes the coach's place is on the side-lines.

Eddie Casey, Harvard's new head football coach, has a journalistic background, whether or not he goes in for the by-products of gridiron prominence. Eddie worked his way through Harvard as campus correspondent for the Boston Traveler. Casey comes from the little town of Natick, Mass., which for a half century has been famous for its production of men conspicuous in many branches of athletics. It was turning out great athletes long before Eddie Casey became the seventh son of James F. Casey on May 16, 1884. It was the hub of track and field

athletes in the early days, when Jack Monkey, Keene Fitzpatrick, Walter Christy were in their youthful prime.

Bill Cunningham, sports editor of the Boston Post and a pretty fair center himself at Dartmouth in ye olden days, heaps a lot of praise on Harvard's Ben Tieknor, two-time all-American.

"Just as Florida connotes sunshine, green apples suggest equatorial anguish, lobster thermidor waves in midnight and music, Caspian means machine guns, and so forth and so forth, the name Tieknor, from this date henceforth and forever, means HOW TO PLAY CENTER in capital letters," writes Cunningham.

Speaking of centers, Clark Shaughnessy tells me he has never seen a better pivot-man than Robert of Tulane, the All-Southern choice. This boy, says lark, was all over the field making tackles and had a lot to do with the way Tulane manhandled Georgia at New Orleans.

"Marchie" Schwartz, the Mississippi boy who galloped to All-America fame for Notre Dame this year was well on his way to a gridiron career at Loyola of the South when he went into a Rockne shift. "Marchie" was on the freshman squad at the New Orleans university, but was persuaded to transfer to South Bend.

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