

Shasta Quint Drubs Ashland 33-21; Play Medford Tonight

LOCALS EXPECT TOUGHEST TILT OF THE SEASON

Victory Over Lithians Proves Strength of Invaders — Second Squad to Open Hostilities.

To accommodate business men the preliminary game between St. Mary's Academy and the Tiger Cubs will start at 8 o'clock tonight at the armory. The main game between Mt. Shasta and Medford will start at 9 o'clock.

The Mt. Shasta Union high school basketball team, contenders for California state championships, defeated the Ashland high school, 33 to 21 last night at Ashland and play the Medford high school tonight at the Armory in the second game of their southern Oregon invasion.

The ability of the Ashland center to secure the tip-off on practically every play was offset by the skill of Mt. Shasta in getting the ball off the backboard. Mt. Shasta plays the five-man defense and while fast, revealed no more speed than that possessed by the Medford squad.

The Ashland team, lacking reserves, seem to be lagging in the early stages of the game, to save their strength for a final rally. They made a spurt, but were checked. The Ashland team, regarded the visitors as weaker than their advance notices indicated.

The Lithians were also crippled when Reeder, their star, was removed from the game on personal fouls.

The Medford squad will face its toughest game of the season in Mt. Shasta, and tonight's contest is regarded as a toss-up, with the Californians having a slight edge. The Medford team viewed them in action last night.

The locals will start their second string, and swing the first string into action in the second quarter. The Hurchites are in the best physical condition of the year.

The largest crowd of the season will see the contest.

OREGON HOOPMEN BOW TO HUSKIES

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—University of Washington hoopers maintained their lead in the northwest division of the Pacific coast basketball conference play here last night, defeating Oregon in a desperate, though ragged battle, 31 to 26.

Oregon started well and at the end of the first five minutes the score was tied 8-8. The Huskies' plays then began clicking and the score at the half stood, 18-10.

The Webfoots came back with a rush in the second half and while they fought hard, the Huskies played a slow, cautious game apparently saving themselves for tonight's game.

PHOENIX HOOPERS NOSE OUT TALENT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Phoenix high school now leads the conference in the secondary school schedule, having defeated Talent last night, 14 to 12. The Phoenix girls' team also defeated the Talent girls by a score of 25 to 6.

A large enthusiastic crowd attended the game, and an overtime period was required in the boys' game when the score at the end was 12 to 12. The girls of Phoenix are also leading in the girls' conference, having two wins and a tie as their record.

The Phoenix boys have three victories and no defeats.

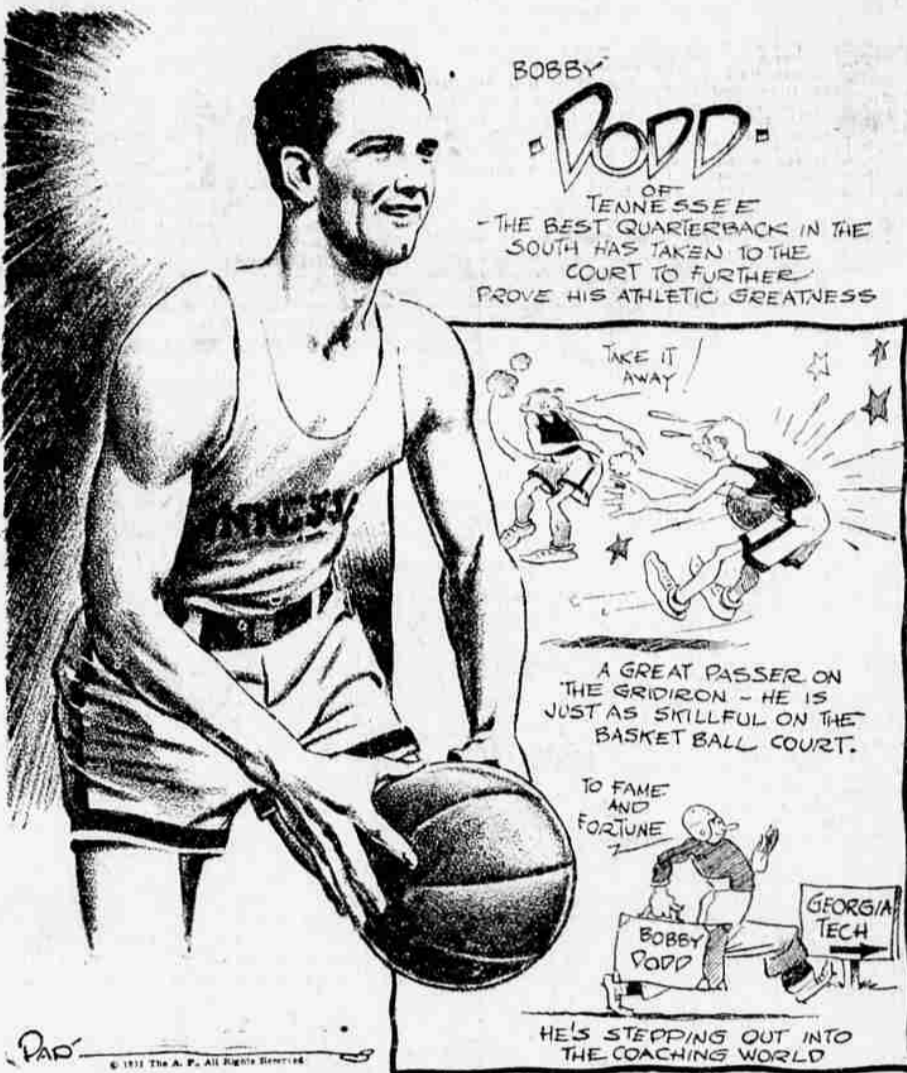
The Phoenix teams will meet Rogue River at Phoenix Friday evening, the only team they have not yet defeated.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATS ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Coach Spec Keene called on his second string basketball men here last night to pull a game out of the fire for the varsity, to defeat St. Martin's college, 47 to 39. The game was tied 25 all about the middle of the last half. The new combination ran up 22 points in the remaining minutes of the game, while holding St. Martin's to 5.

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 24.—(AP)—E. F. Ozark, line coach of the University of Nebraska, chosen head football coach of the University of Montana, announced today he would begin work here the latter part of March with a six-week spring training season.

Star of the South



—By Pap

BERG DECISIONS GOLDIE HESS IN 10 HOT ROUNDS

British Junior Welter Champ Weathers First Frame Attack to Win—Shea Beats Battalino.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Jack (Kid) Berg of London sat tighter than ever on his junior welter weight throne today while Pat Battalino, king of the featherweights, felt his scepter slipping.

The champions fought in the twin feature bouts at the Chicago stadium last night, and the fortunes of choice slined on them. Berg, who staked his crown, won a decision over Goldie Hess of Los Angeles, after 10 furious rounds that had the crowd of 12,884 spectators cheering from start to finish.

PAY FOR PLAYERS IS ADVOCATED BY HEAD OF SCHOOLS

WICHITA FALLS, Texas.—(AP)—J. A. Hood, superintendent of schools in Wichita county, is a football fan first and a teacher afterwards, and declares he can see no fault in paying a college star a modest salary for his services.

"One thing that I have never been able to understand is what difference there is in a boy waiting table or running a typewriter to play his school expenses or his playing a great season of football. Which has more discipline for the mind and body? Playing football or waiting table? Who has been harmed when a boy pays his expenses through college by playing football? I do not know of any harm. Most cases where they are paid anything is where a boy could not go to school otherwise."

"I have been in the schools of Texas 20 years, and I do not know of a single instance where harm has resulted to anybody when a boy used his football ability to help attend school.

MICHIGAN FINDS PLAY TO TRUMP PURDUE NET ACE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Coach George Venker of Michigan's basketball team has found a way to stop the Purdue "rubber man," Johnny Wooden, holding him to seven field goals in three games, two last season and one this year.

Wooden's most effective scoring play is a quick break down the floor after standing still slowly dribbling the ball. Venker's men never come in close to Wooden and thus they avoid the shoulder or elbow which Johnny uses to tip an opponent off balance.

The Michigan men stand out a yard or so, closely watching Wooden's feet, moving as he moves, but never attempting to get the ball until he makes a break.

KELLY WANTS TO PLAY HIS BASEBALL IN EAST

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs have advised George Kelly that he'll not be needed this year.

Rogers Hornsby counseled the big first baseman to try the Los Angeles Pacific coast team, Cub farm, but Kelly wants to play in the east.

SCHAFF BELTS BRADDOCK FOR DULL DECISION

Slow Bout Adds to Boredom of Madison Square Fans — Other Sports Draw Larger Crowds.

By Herbert W. Barker. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Boxing in Madison Square Garden is experiencing the leanest indoor season in the garden's history.

A crowd of 6000 watched Emilio Schaff, burly Boston heavyweight, outpoint Jimmy Braddock of Jersey city in a slow bout last night and brought the unofficial average attendance for the last five garden boxing shows to 7500.

The three National League hockey games played at the garden each week draw an average of about 10,000; more than 20,000 packed themselves into the Eighth avenue arena to see a wrestling match and 16,000 paid their way to see three college basketball games last Monday night.

Certainly the Schaff-Braddock match did little to boom trade for the boxing business. For eight rounds the spectators alternately yawned and booed as the rival heavyweights hauled and tugged at each other without doing much damage.

Britain imports 16,700,000 bushels of apples yearly, mostly from the United States and Canada.

With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green



Fishing has often been classified as an art and at times a science, but in the mind of P. C. Bigham, one of Medford's veteran anglers, good luck and good tackle are two of the governing factors to make fishing a success. Patience is another important attribute giving the angler the ability to wade in water to the hips all day long without obtaining a strike and then return home cheerful.

"The success that has been mine," said Mr. Bigham, "is largely due to my long acquaintance with the Rogue river. Countless trips have shown me where the trout, the steelhead and the salmon bite the best. I have learned what deep pools attract them and what riffles bid fair to success, but as far as art is concerned, there is none. If their fish in the stream, the newest beginner can catch them if they know the least thing about casting the hook out in the stream. I never use eggs for bait but I have no aversion for those that do. I usually spill the eggs all over my clothes and find that flies and spinners are more suitable to my type."

Mr. Bigham believes that if an angler finds a good fishing spot, he is justified in keeping it to himself as much as possible, but would welcome anyone to fish in the spot if they came onto it themselves. If another angler has poorer luck than his own, he would direct them to better success as much as possible but would not tell them everything he knew. This is a fisherman's right, and every angler is entitled to his privileges.

For six years, William Thurman has been going into the mountains after deer and for six seasons he has returned unsuccessful. Back in Minnesota he hunted for years and managed to bring home white tailed deer with fair regularity, but so far in Oregon, he has not acquired the knack. He was up in the Wagner creek section last year and tramped for miles without getting a shot until he heard a fellow hunter cry that a big one was coming up the hill. Thurman saw it advancing toward him at breakneck speed and was beginning to take careful aim for the kill. As he fired the first time, the deer leaped into the air. As the second shot was fired, the deer tumbled again—almost as if he were dodging the bullets. The third shot had a similar effect and the game made its escape. Thurman is undeterred and is already planning his trip for next year, but in a different section than Wagner creek.

Art McBea is not a hunter.

QUICK THINKING DEVELOPED BY GRIDIRON GAME

By Dillon Graham. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Life's problems will seem simpler to those football players who have learned to make quick decisions and follow with fast action, says Freddie Simpson, Alabama's all-American tackle.

"In football, as in every-day life, a man must plan solutions ahead of time for possible situations that may arise. But there is always the unexpected and to face these problems, a player must always keep alert and ready," the hard rock of Alabama's line explained.

Simpson, prominent in campus activities, a star in baseball and a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, thinks the mental requirements of the game aid in character building. He is studying law.

"The average fan doesn't realize the large part the mental side of football does play in the up-building of character," he said. Freddie doesn't agree with those who contend football is over-emphasized.

SAINTS DEFEAT CENTRAL POINT HI BASKETEERS

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The St. Mary's basketball team of Medford defeated the Central Point high school boys' team here last night, 35 to 23, after the two quintets had battled on close terms during the first half. The St. Mary's girls lost to Central Point by a score of 27 to 17.

The local boys found the St. Mary's ball throwers a fast lot and well trained. The second half found Central Point powerless to cope with the score makers, whose speed and accuracy at the basket were their main strength.

The Central Point girls, coached by Miss Lovell Shirley, played to advantage during the entire game, with Dorothy Jones, Geneva Brown, Naomi Johnson, Katherine Lathrop and Elizabeth Southwell playing stellar roles for the winners. The team has won most of its games this season. Patricia Hayes, Virginia Conner, Arlene Jensen, LaVonne Corum, Mildred Gritch, Sydney Brown, Edna Burkhardt and Lucille Estes were in the lineup for St. Mary's.

Sport Briefs

ORMOND, Fla.—What difference does it make what kind of a ball a golfer plays with? A great authority on a rubber is sure the new balloon thing won't affect the average golfer's game. "It is just as easy to miss a shot as with the old ball," said Harvey Firestone.

Art McBea is not a hunter.

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