

Medford Hoopers Score 29 to 9 Victory Over Grants Pass

TEAMWORK OF TIGERS BRINGS EASY VICTORY

Cavemen Outclassed—Local First String Yields But Two Points—Juniors Win 27-3.

Medford high school's "no-star" basketball squad experienced no difficulty whatever last night in defeating Grants Pass 29 to 9 at the armory, in a conference game that was never in doubt after the first two minutes of play.

It was the most complete teaming handed a Southern Oregon team this season, and proved that a five-man organization, with team work is superior to a mountainous center, and four average sized players.

Wiley was the only Grants Pass player to show any form and Bears, heralded as "a tower of strength," managed to get the tip-off less than six times, throughout the game, and flied a tremendous heave from the center of the floor, for his only counter.

Airtight Defense

Up to the time the first string retired late in the fourth quarter, Grants Pass was held by an airtight defense to two points.

Joe Patton, long shot, dropped in a couple of baskets from a difficult angle in the first quarter to start his playmates on their way after Dietrich scored the first basket.

The locals did not extend themselves except in spurts which caught the Josephine county squad flatfooted. Medford came to the fore and shot most of the fouls awarded them.

The Grants Pass team was weak in all departments of the game.

Three Score Often

Clay, forward, White and Dietrich were the chief point makers.

The line-up:
 Medford: Harmon (2), Hughes (3), Caldwell (2), White (1), Harrington (1), Dietrich (2), Thomas (2), Patton (1), White, Grants Pass: Beards (2), Madden for Harmon, Bennett for McGuire.

The Medford Junior high administered a 27 to 3 defeat to the Grants Pass juniors in the preliminary.

With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green



A story of a bear hunt that has almost become legendary in Josephine county was the subject of a recent feature in the Grants Pass Courier by a former Medford girl, Louise Stokes, and tells of a battle to the death between Benjamin Baird and a bear back in 1864 not far from the Climate City. A lovely grave is a grim reminder of the result of the fight.

In October Baird and five other men from Grants Pass went on a big hunting trip, writes Miss Stokes. Baird and the two best wood hounds he had raised from puppyhood jumped a grizzly bear. With the instinctive clarity that belongs to a hunter as much as his sharp eye, Baird raised the pearl decorated rifle to his shoulder and fired. The bear hardly flinched, but he was wounded sufficiently to turn his apprehensive flight into an aggressive charge. Baird hurled himself at Baird, disregarding the dogs. Baird swung his rifle on its leather strap on his shoulder, jumped for the tree limb above him, caught it and pulled himself up.

"The two hounds turned into snarling, tawny devils. They dived at the bear with leaping fangs and slashed at his thick hide. Baird watched the vicious fight from his perch and decided he could not let his hounds be crushed to death without at least defending them. Early types of rifles were complicated machinery to load and he descended from the tree to load the gun. The bear broke away from the dogs and rushed at Baird. The latter missed the tree and the dogs fought off the bear. Bloody and white as death, Baird staggered down the trail on his way to camp. The dogs hung close to him, panting and weary.

"His fellow hunters looked up from their evening campfire and cheered. Baird was leaning against a tree with both hands pressed close to his knees. The right side of his face had been lacerated by the dog. His voice came through the dusk. I knew—if I ran down—I'd never get up again."

"Tenderly, and struck with an overwhelming, helpless pity, the other men carried him home. He died two hours later. The day of the funeral the dogs lay close to his grave. They had howled and retted at the end of their chains. Always sensitive to the moods of their two-legged master, they wanted to go to him and broke their chains. For two days the lean hounds were not to be found until a neighbor, living near the cemetery, raced over to the widow's home to tell her the dogs were at the funeral. That afternoon neighbors grimly built a tight rail fence around the last resting place of the hunter. Two battle-scarred hounds, faithful to the last, disappeared."

The killing of a timber wolf in the Belle creek section was reported by G. C. Ashworth when in Medford yesterday. Ashworth was in the woods in search of coyotes when the wolf suddenly came into view and stayed in one spot long enough for him to take a shot at the animal, killed with the first bullet. Ashworth blames considerable damage to wild life on the wolves and said he has found three deer carcasses in the woods so far this year.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press.)
 New York.—Kid Francis, Italy, outpointed Pete DePaese, New York. (10); Tony Herrera, Mexico, and Sammy Dorfman, New York, drew. (10);
 Buffalo.—Bud Taylor, Terry Harte, Ind., knocked out Sam Hackett, Toronto. (3);
 Indianapolis.—Walter Pickard, Indianapolis, outpointed Frankie Wine, Billings, Mont. (10); Lou Vine, Chicago, outpointed Harry Forbes, Cincinnati. (5);
 Milwaukee.—King Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, Can. (12);
 Chicago.—Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Bud Moran, Chicago. (10);
 Pittsburgh.—Billy Rose, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Kelly, Pittsburgh. (10);
 San Francisco.—Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica, Cal., outpointed Bobby Vincent, Ardmore, Okla. (10);
 Hollywood.—Jose Perferina, Sonora, Mexico, outpointed Benny Miller, Los Angeles. (8);
 Stockton, Cal.—Gordie Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Mike Hector, Los Angeles. (10); Fay Kosky, Chicago, outpointed Sammy O'Neil, Akron, O. (6);

OREGON QUINTS OPEN HOSTILITY AT CORVALLIS

"Bear" Stories of Orange Injuries Fail to Impress Coach Reinhart of University.

CORVALLIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Basketball teams of Oregon's two major educational institutions tangle here tonight in the first of a series of four games.

Coach Gill of Oregon State said last night Ken Egan's will start at center. His arm, injured in a recent game, appears to have mended. Lewis will be used in the key position only in emergency, as he suffered a leg injury against Washington State. Ballard will be at his forward post, with Mose Lyman as his running mate.

Word came from Eugene last night that despite the "bear" stories of Oregon State injuries, Bill Reinhart, Oregon coach, expects his outfit to face a team of Orange regulars.

Reinhart will start Elberhart at center, Wilson, Collins and Stydie Dolp will have the forward wings, and Sievens and Levoff will guard.

Last year Oregon won three out of four games from Oregon State.

BRITISH CYCLONE DEFEATS PERLICK IN THIRD MATCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Herman Perlick, one-half of a twin pacific firm from Kalamazoo, Mich., soon should be convinced that he cannot whip Jack (Kid) Berg, the Whitechapel whirlwind of the lightweight.

Herman, whose twin brother, Henry, also is a lightweight of some pretensions, stepped into the ring with Berg for the third time last night and for the third time being pounded out a decisive victory.

For the first time in months the faithful at Madison Square Garden had a chance to grow really excited about a boxing match and the 8,000 spectators, a better than average gathering in those lean days at the Garden, hissed, booed, laughed, booed and finally cheered to their hearts' content and genuinely enjoyed themselves.

BOWLING COLUMN

Montgomery Ward bowled in a big way last night to take three straight from Mann's Department store in their city league clash at the Nat.

Jerome of the Mann aggregation was bright star of the evening with high game and match totals.

Mann's			
Leclere	119	169	129
Moffatt	109	77	135
Watson	144	136	119
Gill	95	155	139
Jerome	169	130	189
Handicap	94	94	94
739 732 818 2298			
Montgomery Ward			
Balaban	118	102	140
Coffin	118	137	171
Johnson	168	150	119
Andres	161	141	190
Finley	130	146	159
Handicap	108	108	108
789 784 897 2440			

FAIR GOLFING STAR WILL RACE HORSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Marion Hollins, who once held the national women's golf championship, is going in for horse racing.

From California, where she is spending the winter, Miss Hollins applied to the Jockey club (New York) for registration of colors for life. She applied for and received "turquoise blue, ruby cap."

Information here was that Miss Hollins would begin with a small stable and gradually increase it.

PROSPECT TEAM TO PLAY BUTTE FALLS

PROSPECT, Jan. 31.—(SP)—Friday, February 6, both the girls and boys basketball teams of Prospect will play the Butte Falls teams at Prospect.

Klamath Falls.—Klamath county citizens petition for construction of bridge across Klamath river south of city.

A Golden Harvest



BT. FALLS QUINTS DEFEAT INVADERS OF JACKSONVILLE

BUTTE FALLS, Ore., Jan. 31.—(Special)—Before a large and enthusiastic crowd, Butte Falls high school basketball team last night hoisted its average to two wins and one defeat by noosing out Jacksonville 25-23.

Play in the first half was slow and rugged and marked by very lax guarding. Jacksonville led at the end of the half 14-12. In the second half however, the game became much faster and bitterly contested. Butte Falls fought off a late Jacksonville rally to win. Washam was high point man for Butte Falls with 12 counters and Babb for Jacksonville with 10.

The Butte Falls team also won from Jacksonville 41-29. The Butte Falls man to man defense was working well and Jacksonville experienced much difficulty breaking away. In the last quarter a new Butte Falls team went in and battled on even terms with Jacksonville until the end of the game.

Saturday night the two Butte Falls teams journey to Medford to play the Junior High and the Tiger Cubs.

Eagle Point high-boys and girls play Jacksonville at Jacksonville Wednesday in their first conference clash. Sams Valley plays a return game with Jacksonville at the former county seat Friday. Jacksonville host to Sams Valley by a small margin in their previous game.

Major Butler's Remarks On Mussolini Declared Week's News Sensation

Major General Smedley D. Butler's remarks which branded Italy's Mussolini as a hit and run driver furnished newspapers of the nation with interesting news and made easy selection of the biggest news event of the week. Charles Clay, football and basketball man, was adjudged winner of this week's essay contest sponsored by the Mail Tribune and the Journalism class at Medford high school. His winning editorial follows:

By CHARLES CLAY

The old theory that unspoken words are the result of judgment was again proved in the past week when Major General Smedley D. Butler gambled in an endeavor to disprove the theory, and lost. This, in itself has probably been done time and again, but the act itself does not mean as much to us, as the feelings which might develop. Major General Butler, of the Marines this week criticized Mussolini for an act which many of us think was none of his business. Nevertheless Mr. Butler was bold enough to come out and say that Mussolini is a hit and run driver. This statement is backed by the fact that Butler says he knows that just after Mussolini ran over a child he remarked: "Oh, what a life in the affairs of the state."

Perhaps Mussolini is right, again, he may be wrong, but whatever might be the case, serious feeling might result between the United States and Italy.

Anything which incurs the displeasure of nations is always good news. What good does it do us to be a professional man in the world if we are going to be hampered by foreign law? So we see the true importance of this article.

However, Uncle Sam has apologized to Mr. Mussolini and this, along with punishment of Butler should heal the feelings of the hurt Il Duce.

NOTED BRITONS BARE FREAK TALENTS AS CHURCHILL FRIES FIRST "HOT DOG"

LONDON.—(AP)—Frying "hot dogs" has been added to Winston Churchill's accomplishments.

Presumably he had scored as a fryer, newspaperman and diplomat—in addition to his claims to fame as soldier and statesman.

His boast that he had fried a sausage drew much ridicule from fellow members of parliament and called attention again to David Lloyd George's penchant for giving free mythic shows of the American wild west type.

From this revelation of talents came these other facts:

Robert W. Smith, conservative member from Aberdeen, likes to wear clothes and now draws a stunning evening gown for a niece whose dress had been delayed in arriving from London.

William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, has been known to stand in the house and quote verses of statistics from memory, but his hobby in that connection is football records.

J. S. Clarke, socialist from Maryhill, used to be an animal trainer in a circus and still likes to visit snakes and lions in their dens.

Arthur Shephard, socialist from Darlington, likes to pad around with tramps and is reputed to know most of England's regular hoblers by their nicknames.

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Playtime Clothes Feature Gay Plaids and Dull Hues For American Summer Girl

By Adelaide Kerr (Associated Press Staff Writer.)

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Gay plaids and checks of sombre hue are being exhibited by the Paris couturiers and probably will be worn for sports this summer by American girls.

Coats, skirts, vests and scarfs designed of large bright plaids or small dull checks are combined with one or two colors of wools and silks in some very smart playtime fancies.

Hip length jackets of green, red and black plaids have been displayed with black gored skirts with lifted insets of the same plaid above the left knee.

Brown and white checked wool sports frocks with clusters of knife pleats in the front and back of skirts appeared with short brown jackets and red silk scarfs.

One-piece Delft blue wool frocks have bright plaid scarfs knotted closely about the throat and white cotton sports coats are lined with dark blue and white checked wool.

Sports frocks for hot days combined linen and wools in new designs of chrysanthemum yellow and aster pink. Sleeveless linen sports frocks have encrusted details of the same colored wool on the bodices. They are worn with matching wool berets.

Oregon Weather. Cloudy tonight and Sunday; rains in the extreme west portion Sunday; moderate temperature. Gentle, changeable winds.

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CHAPLIN'S ART OVERSHADOWS TALKIE VOGUE

Premiere Showing of "City Lights" Proves Sensation—Thousands in Crush at Theaters.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Charles Chaplin, with big shoes and a little moustache, proved last night to the satisfaction of a distinguished first night audience that his art—pure pantomime—is beyond the need of microphone assistance.

The occasion was the premiere showing of "City Lights," the picture on which Charles Chaplin, alone of all Hollywood deaf to the thunder of talkie revolution, has been working for nearly three years.

Thousands in Crush

Thousands of men, women and children had assembled before the theater several hours before the first stars were to arrive, and the force of 35 policemen assembled to keep back the crowds had to be reinforced with 65 reserves from substations.

Ropes stretched around the forecourt of the New Los Angeles theater which was likewise having its premiere, proved unavailing as the surging thousands, ever pushing forward, kept on coming, leaving even the best of the huge arena lamps which are a fixture of every movie opening, overflowed and swarmed about arriving celebrities. Luminous bearing stars and other first-nighters crept slowly through a tiny one-way lane crushed for them by struggling policemen. Several women fainted and ambulance sirens added to the din and confusion.

Esports Miss Hale

Chaplin arrived in similar fashion, his ear moving forward inch by inch. The star escorted Miss Georgia Hale, his leading lady in a former picture, with Professor Albert Einstein and Frau Einstein, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan as his guests.

Einstein, apparently undaunted if a little bewildered by the excitement in this world of stars which he could study without a telescope, hurried into the theater after posing for photographs, but Chaplin as he passed waved and smiled at the cheering onlookers.

Those within the theater seeing the picture continued the Chaplin antics of old. Introduced by a subtitle as "a screen play in pantomime," the production unfolded all the hilarious comedy, intermingled with pathos, for which the actor is noted.

ENGLAND GAPES AT FORD PLANT ON RIVER BANKS

WILMINGTON, England.—(AP)—Before a wide-eyed congregation of conservative British industry, Henry Ford's engineers are rearing here a brain-child of concrete glass and steel in a huge automobile factory.

In this structure, which takes advantage of every stray beam of English sunlight, workmen will have "no more privacy than goldfish" as they assemble 1000 automobiles daily when the production peak is reached.

Built on what was formerly a "small bank" on the Thames, the factory also serves to reclaim a large section of waste land.

Even as the Chicago packers are headed as usual all the hog save the squeal, so will the new factory take advantage of the surroundings.

According to officials it is planned to salvage considerable quantities of the old waste, extracting by a magnetic conveyor every sizable particle of iron or steel scrap.

This would be used as part of the flux for the giant foundries, while the residue, offal, dried, would be fed into fires which generate steam for the manufacture of electricity.

The electrical equipment of this new factory will have a capacity equal to requirements of a city of 250,000. Production is forecast for the fall of 1931.

Driving approximately 14,500 piles 50, 60, 70 and even 80 feet into the ground, no two areas of the 500 marshy acres reclaimed presented the same problem to engineers.

In some cases bedrock in small quantities was reached within 20 feet of the surface. In other places some of the longer piles were still "floating" at the time they had been shot below ground.

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COAST LOGGING OPERATIONS TO OPEN UP SOON

General Resumption on or Before March 1 Indicated—Action Will Ease Unemployment.

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(AP)—General resumption of logging operations in the near future is forecast by the Journal. Many camps are undecided upon the exact date of opening, the paper says, but others definitely have fixed March 1 as opening date. Some of the logging camp operators who are not definite on the opening day say there is a possibility that camps may be opened before March 1.

Crown Willamette Paper company is expected to open both the Cathlamet and Youngs River camps March 1. O. W. Bentley said that 450 men will be employed in these operations. He said this plan will be carried out unless something unforeseen develops in general conditions.

The Benson Timber company at Clatskanie also is scheduled to open its camp March 1. At least 200 men will be employed there. Both companies have had their camps down since well before Christmas.

Conditions in the log market are somewhat better than earlier in the year, the paper said. Owing to the low production schedules of many of the mills, it is difficult to judge whether stocks in the river are normal or not.

Sunday Dinner Hotel Medford Dinner \$1.00

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NOW PLAYING "Desert Vengeance"

ASHLAND NORMAL BEATS HUMBOLDT

The Southern Oregon Normal school teams won two victories from the Humboldt State Teachers college last night when the four basketball squads met on the Ashland floor.

In the preliminary game, played by the second teams of each school, the score was 23 to 15 in Ashland's favor. The first game of the Ashland team, Normal school, in the main contest, defeated the Humboldt string 31 to 19.

HUSKY HOOPMEN WIN 33-25 FROM GONZAGA

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Although way off form, the University of Washington Huskies, leaders of the northern division Pacific coast conference basketball race, conquered Gonzaga university, Spokane, 33 to 25 in a non-conference tilt here last night.