

# Colorful Tribesmen Play Medford Cagers Friday, Saturday

## "DOG EAGLE" IS STAR MEMBER OF CHEMAWANS

### Locals to Face Indian Quint for First Time Though Schools Are Old Gridiron Foes.

Built around two veterans from last year's team, the Chemawa Indians will bring a team of assorted tribes and clans to Medford to battle the Medford high Tigers Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14.

Captain Leonard Vivette is a forward and a full-blood Cowitz Indian. Willie DePoe, the other Chemawa forward, is a three-fourths Cheyenne from Oklahoma City. At guards Coach R. G. Downie has a line of Miller, half-blood Thicket Indians from Alaska, and Dominic Dog Eagle, full-blooded Sioux and said by Indian school authorities to be a direct descendant of the famous Chief Sitting Bull, who staged the Custer massacre. Vivette and Miller are the veterans on the squad.

"Shoulder Blade" Guard will rely on Robert Thomas, forward, Vincent Pratt at center, and Isaac Shoulder Blade at guard.

Vivette is a baseball pitcher and plays an end in football. Miller is a track sprinter and high jumper and also plays end on the gridiron. Medford high has never met the Indian school in basketball. In football the Tigers have two wins chalked up over the northerners. In 1927 they eked out a 6-0 victory over the redskins. The following year Medford's state championship machine, which steam-rollered all opposition, won from the Indians 39-7 in an early-season game.

## SHASTA GRIDMAN KEEPS UP STUDY IN HOSPITAL GOT

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 10.—(P)—Robert Cunningham, 17, crippled football star of the Shasta Union high school, will be graduated next June with honors because three girl students didn't forget him during the months he was in a hospital.

Instead of taking him candy and flowers, Misses La Verne Larsson, Mary Grinnel and Elaine Hildreth brought him his daily class assignments. With their help he was able to keep up his class work.

His student friends promoted benefit dances and shows and with the proceeds paid a portion of Cunningham's hospital expenses. He was injured in a football game last fall.

## DIANA POLISHING GOLF GAME FOR PLAY IN FLORIDA

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 10.—(P)—Miss Diana Fishwick, British woman golf champion, is taking some lessons from Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, here prior to her invasion of Florida tournaments.

Already Johnny has shown the English girl a neat trick about playing to the green. As most British golfers do, Miss Fishwick usually plays a pitch and roll shot to the green, but that is not so successful in Florida, because of the sandy soil.

A full pitch with plenty of back spin is the desired way to get on the carpet on golf courses in this state, and in her first game in America, Miss Fishwick picked up the knack nicely.

## MALGEWICZ FOULS GRAPPLING SWEDE

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—(P)—Charley Hanson, Seattle heavyweight, won the eight-round again wrestling event here last night from Joe Malgewicz, Utica Panther, on a foul in the fourth round. While Hanson was out on his feet, Malgewicz boosted him over the ropes, the referee ruling it a foul. Giving Hanson a fall, Hanson heaved Malgewicz over the ropes in the sixth, knocking him out, but the Utica Panther crawled back into the ring at the count of 19.

## FIRST BASKETBALL LOSS FOR COLLEGE OF IDAHO

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 10.—(P)—The College of Idaho lost their first Northwest conference basketball game here last night to Whitman college, 60 to 40. The score at the rest period was 24 to 27 for the Missionaries.

## English Women Golfers to Invade Florida

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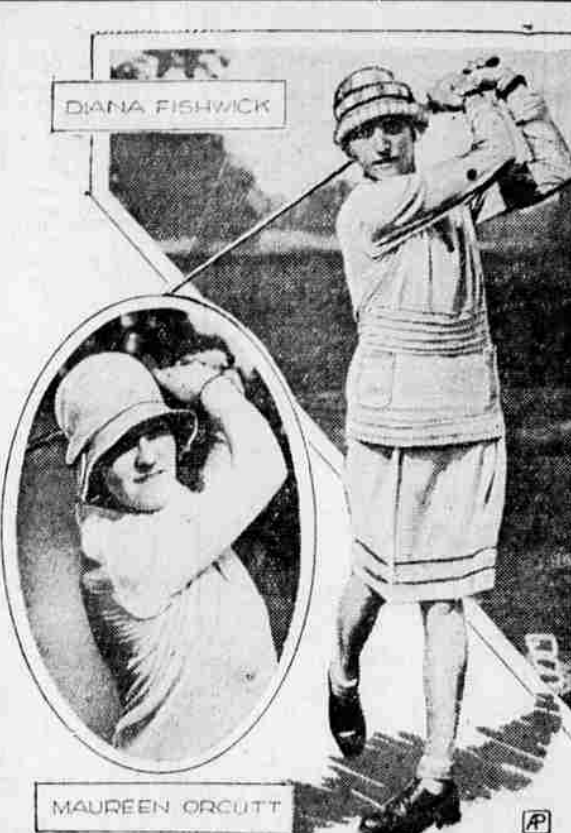
MISS ORCUTT

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Diana Fishwick, British golf star, will lead a group of her compatriots in an invasion of Florida tournaments in February. Miss Fishwick will attempt to take the Florida women's title from Maureen Orcutt, who won it last season.

## MINOR CHANGES TO BE MADE IN GRIDIRON RULES

Zupke Says Present Regulation of Shift Satisfactory to Coaches As Are Other Laws.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 10.—(P)—The shift will not be an issue, and there will be no radical alteration of football rules, was the belief of Coach Bob Zupke of the University of Illinois, as he headed for Alton, N. J., today to attend the annual meeting of the rules committee.

"Coaches feel generally that the present rule satisfactorily governs the shift," Zupke, who is a member of the advisory committee, said, "and most of them think the rules should be left alone."

"The committee on rules of the Coaches' association based its report to the annual meeting on a questionnaire sent to coaches generally.

"One hundred eighty-two favored retention of the point after touchdowns, while 83 favored abandoning it. More than 200 coaches favored removing the power of officials to award or take away a point after touchdowns for infraction of rules, and that the penalty provided should be enforced. A large majority also think the offensive team should have the privilege of running with a recovered ball."

The other two members of the advisory committee are Dr. Jock Sutherland of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt.

## BOWLING COLUMN

The league leading Gates Auto bowling squad took two on the chin from the Mann's store quint, the first set back suffered in several matches. Claud Saylor of the Autists did himself proud with a three-game total of 574, shooting 212 in the final frame.

Elks and Laundrymen tangle tonight in what should prove a hard-fought match.

Gates Auto Co.—

Anlie, Walt	179	200	164	543
Price, Hobart	133	152	114	399
Cannon, Mel	157	175	187	519
Saylor, Claud	183	179	212	574
Gates, Geo.	190	181	140	511
Handicap	30	30	30	90
	872	927	847	2646

Mann's Dept.—

Watson, Dan	145	170	144	459
Leclercq, H.	119	124	133	376
Gill, Harry	112	133	181	426
Watson, Lee	154	158	119	431
Jerome, Ken	187	167	192	546
Handicap	101	101	101	303
	529	555	550	1634

## COUGARS DEFEAT OREGON CAGEMEN

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 10.—(P)—Washington State defeated Oregon, 27 to 21, here last night in a thrilling basketball struggle, featured by an inspired rally by Oregon in the closing minutes of the game. With the score 23 to 31 three minutes before the end of the game, Washington State called time out. Recovering their equilibrium, the Staters steadied down and Oregon's scoring spurt was stopped.

With the score 20 to 9 in their favor at the half, Washington State piled up 12 more points before Oregon unleashed its rally. Stevens opened the firework with two long field goals.

## With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green



A report from the state game commission by G. M. Simpson, superintendent of game farms, reveals that a total of 47,775 game birds of all kinds were released in Oregon during 1929-30, with the Chinese ring-neck pheasant predominating. Mr. Simpson reports that national recognition has been accorded the Hungarian partridge in Oregon, one of the few states to enjoy an open season on this game bird. The game farms now have the fourth generation of Hungarian partridge bred in captivity.

Over 50 Reeves pheasants were liberated in September of last year in the Oregon Caves region. The birds originally came from the Himalaya mountains and are expected to become well established in this national monument. Nearly 250 golden pheasants were released in different timbered sections of Oregon during the past year. Mr. Simpson reports the California valley quail, or plumed partridge, while not such a national favorite as the bob-white, is regarded as a much better game bird. It is easily propagated in captivity and is gaining rapidly in many sections of the state. Over 770 wild turkeys were liberated the past two years and reports of their progress are promising, especially in those parts remote from habitation.

"The state game farms are capable of producing several times more game birds than can be held at the farms," reports Mr. Simpson. "To aid in the distribution of such surplus, better results are obtained by placing day-old pheasants in brood coops in suitable localities, either in charge of a caretaker or with a responsible farmer to provide for them until weaning age—than by the usual method of indiscriminate distribution of pheasant eggs. Frequently volunteer caretakers have raised a fair percentage of the young birds, natural food being most plentiful at this time of the year, the young birds would almost raise themselves were it not for the inroads of the stray cat, hawk, owl and other predators. There is one objection, and a valid one, to this method of propagation and that is the young birds are released prior to the open season, unless reared on a game refuge; but creating small so-called game refuges, with no provision for destroying the rapidly increasing natural enemies of the pheasants, is just providing such enemies with another meal ticket."

Mr. Simpson's report goes on to say that if the female pheasants were protected by law, and hunters obeyed that law, pheasants could be released at any time and any place. Pheasants being decidedly polygamists, the locals entirely in size but the game went along hip and tuck until the last whistle when the score stood 17 to 16 in Central Point's favor.

## Fair Fencers Have Advantage Claims Coach At College

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(P)—The male of the species may like it but Joseph Smith, Hunter college fencing coach, says:

"Women, if trained properly, can beat men at fencing because they are naturally quicker and think faster. Since fencing is a game where skill consists of anticipating the next move of your opponent, women, their minds acting faster than men, have the advantage."

over the winter or at least until after the close of the hunting season in the district, the idea of holding pens has long been advocated, but slow in realization. It is not practical to hold birds over the winter in the same pens that are to be used for young birds the following season, but young birds at weaning are placed in fresh holding pens could be thinned out practically 50 per cent within a few weeks by liberating the males. This would reduce the expense and provide for the holding of a greater number of females.

Nothing has been proposed of recent years that would do as much to increase the number of pheasants in Oregon as the idea of each community or district providing their own holding pens, to be filled with young birds from the state game farms each season. Mr. Simpson's report concludes:

## SHIRES WAS FLOP AS SCREEN ACTOR IS OWN ADMISSION

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10.—(P)—There is—and this is by his own admission—one thing in which Arthur "What-a-Man" Shires is no good.

Arthur, who topped his ever-growing list of activities by making a speech before the Lions club yesterday, said he still pondered over why two major baseball leagues could get along without him. He's a first-rate ball player, he said, quite something as a boxer, going good in professional basketball, and "I'll knock 'em cold with a bunch of stories I'm writing for a newspaper."

"But," the Great Art, confided, "as an actor in Hollywood I was terrible."

## SAMS VALLEY GRADE CAGE SQUAD BEATEN

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., Feb. 10.—(Special)—Two of the most interesting games of basketball here this season were played Thursday night between the local grade teams and Central Point grade. The girls' game ended in a 16 to 16 tie although at the end of the first quarter the score stood 8 to 0 in quarter the score stood 8 to 0 in Sams Valley's favor.

Central Point boys outclassed the locals entirely in size but the game went along hip and tuck until the last whistle when the score stood 17 to 16 in Central Point's favor.

## FRENCH RUNNER FINDS AMERICA FAST ON FEET

### Overseas Champ Finishes Fourth in Special 1000-Yard Event—Foot Injury Slows Stride.

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10.—(P)—The American debut of Paul Keller, French 800-meter champion, has proved no more of a success than that of his compatriot, Seraphin Martin' world's record holder at the same distance.

Keller, with no previous experience in running indoors or on an unbanked track, finished no better than fourth in a special 1,000 yards event in the Seton Hall college game here last night.

Lacking knowledge of how to handle himself on the turns where he was badly jostled and handicapped in addition by an injury to his right foot, the Frenchman never was a contender in the race which Phil Edwards, flying negro star from Hamilton, Ont., won in the fast time of 2:17 2-10. Frank Nordell, New York university freshman, was second and Charlie Thompson of New York, third.

In an early jam the nail on the big toe of Keller's right foot was ripped off and the Frenchman was limping badly at the finish. The injury was painful but not serious and Keller will go through with the balance of his engagements in this country.

## DEFEAT SURPRISE TO SAMS VALLEY

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., Feb. 10.—(Special)—With another victory for the Sams Valley boys' and girls' basketball teams in their contest with Butte Falls last Tuesday night, the teams were sailing happily along towards the district championship until Friday night when the boys met their Waterloo at Jacksonville when that team defeated them 21 to 20.

This is the first loss for Sams Valley and one least expected. It may have been due to over confidence or somebody leaving their rabbit's foot at home, however the team was considerably let down over the defeat as well as many of our basketball fans.

The girls' game was also a one-sided affair but a victory for the locals, 24 to 13, making the fifth victory for the girls with no loss.

## A Bit About Babe

—By Pap



## LEGION SMOKER WELL ATTENDED ARMORY AFFAIR

Raymond Ritter, 245 pound young Gold Hill matman, may have plans for a wrestling career but he failed to take his first hurdle when he met Frenchy Leavitt, local grappler, in the main event of the American Legion smoker at the armory last night. Leavitt agreed to throw Ritter twice in one hour and took the first fall in 35 minutes. It was apparent Leavitt would take another fall in the remaining 22 minutes and the match was not completed.

Ritter is large and appears to have possibilities as a wrestler, but he lacks speed and skill to place him in the class of professional matmen. However, an intensive training program may do much for the young Gold Hill hopeful. The match was interesting to watch and probably would have been over sooner had it not been for Ritter's excessive weight, giving Leavitt quite a task in handling such a large amount of beef. Cecil Barrick refereed the bout and several times became entangled with the struggling men, adding color to the mat battle.

Merle Haas attempted to wrestle Cecil in a preceding event, but lost after eight minutes of ambitious efforts to place headlocks and other holds on Barrick. The short bout provided considerable entertainment for the fans.

A four round exhibition bout between Clyde Fichtner, 170 pounds, and Clyde Latimer, 150, displayed some fast boxing. It ended in a draw. Burns Newton was defeated in a four round bout by Fred James. Seconds threw in a towel for Newton after he had taken a count of nine and was barely able to stand up when he attempted to resume the bout. The first bout resulted in a draw between Al James, 125, and Dick Littrell, 125. Young Battling Kid Boy Bellamy, who claims he is a cousin to the movie actress, Madge Bellamy, fought three one-minute rounds with Floyd Baker. They were in the paperweight division, weighing around 90 pounds each.

Earl Yoakley, local fighter, acted as referee in the ring bouts. Refreshments were served the legionnaires and guests following the smoker, which was voted a genuine success. Dan Howard was chairman of the evening.

Bert Daniels, New York Yankee outfielder 20 years ago, has been signed to coach baseball at Manhattan college, New York.

Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!**

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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