

BURGER SQUAD ALL READY FOR CHEMAWA TILT

Students to Greet Visitors and Then Serpentine—Ashland Plays Klamath Falls Away From Home in Crucial Game.

The Medford high school basketball team plays the Chemawa Indians tonight at the armory, in the first of two game series, and will get one of the hardest tests of the season, from a team outside their own conference. By the decisiveness of the score update schools will assay the strength of the locals, should they go to the state tournament.

The Indians will arrive this evening, by train, and, like the pelicans, give a war whoop. They have won the "A" championship of their own district.

Coach Burger may start his first string in an effort to put the game on ice early and let the second string finish the battle and thus conserve strength for Saturday night's fray.

High school students will greet the Chemawa team at the depot and then hold a serpentine. Ashland high school tonight plays the most crucial game of the season for them at Klamath Falls. The Indians posed out the Pelicans in the first game of their series. Klamath Falls will be on its own floor, and will see to it that the final pistol is not fired too soon, and that no midge foot-ball is tangled in. A strong rivalry prevails.

The teams are evenly matched, with the Pelicans having the edge in team work and reserves.

ST. MARY'S ALL SET FOR VITAL GAMES

The basketball game tonight at the Medford high school gymnasium between St. Mary's and Prospect high school teams will be a fast contest. Both teams are rated high in conference standing and both play a close checking game. St. Mary's has the slight advantage due to their fast-breaking offense, but Prospect makes up the difference in ability to shoot long baskets.

The most exciting game will be played Monday night when they encounter the strong Talent High Five on the Medford high school floor. This game will decide whether the St. Mary's squad will play in the finals for the southern Oregon secondary school championship, with either Phoenix or Sams Valley, who are the leaders of the other two divisions.

The preliminary will not be played as scheduled by the girls' teams, as the Prospect girls have had lots of hard luck the past three days, having some of the girls on accidents and sickness, but Jim Grieg is bringing down his warriors to tackle the Associated OI team in the first game of the evening, which promises to be an exciting game.

Tonight's game will be refereed by Mr. McDonald of Ashland, and Mr. Deol of Grants Pass has been secured to officiate in the Talent-St. Mary's game Monday night. After the Prospect game tonight, all teams will be entertained at the Catholic parish hall on South Oakdale, with a dance.

CUB BAT KING TO GET 8 UNIFORMS

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Poor Hack Wilson! The major league home-run champion recently signed a fat contract with the Cubs, and now the club has retaliated by limiting him to eight uniforms for the 1931 season.

Wilson has a propensity for getting his suits dirty in a hurry, so the management decided to buy him four uniforms for home use, and four for the road.

The rest of the Cubs also will be pretty well outfitted. Each will have two home uniforms and two for the road, and all four sets will be of different pattern.

Corvallis—Oregon Buttermakers' association voted to admit ice cream makers into the organization, and voted to change its name to Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers association.

Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close, perspiration is checked, gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of cold is a mild laxative like cascara. Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets.

With Rod and Gun



By Ernest Koestel and Dick Green

"Spring fishing for the royal chinook will soon be at its best on the upper Rogue river," writes James Meador in his Wild Life Lines in the Morning Oregonian in an article of interest to all southern Oregon residents. "Not every angler can hope for success in angling for the chinook," he continues.

Just as the royal fish is in a class by itself, so must the chinook angler be. It requires a definite technique to catch a chinook on the Rogue. Fishing from a boat from chinooks, on the upper Rogue, is virtually unknown. To get the fighting salmon the angler must wade from the banks.

The chinook is not only the world's most valuable commercial fish, but he is worthy of the steel rod of any angler," says an old fisherman of the Rogue valley. "Strong, active, and a willing fighter, the chinook is red-nosed and red-blooded in all the word implies, a giant of the waters whether he happens to weigh ten pounds or a hundred. A ready taker of the troll he is and delicious in the eating—what fish could offer more?"

"A novice on the Rogue will find that fishing for a chinook is different from any other kind of angling. He will usually throw up his hands in despair after the first attempt and marvel that some odd-timer fishing right alongside him has beached several of the level. The newcomer probably leaves the river with a mighty awe of the veteran who can wade those rushing waters and battle a big chinook into subjection. He wouldn't take chances like they do for all the salmon in the Pacific ocean. Trout fishing in the smaller streams will suit him thereafter.

"There are certain channels in the Rogue that guide the upward-bound army of fish this way or that. It is in such water paths that the expert chinooker will cast his lures. In the knowledge of the fish runways lies a great part of the successful troller's operations.

"It is not easy to keep track of these fish-ways, however, as the water levels vary from day to day. Many times the best spots are in the shallower sweeps of the stream. There are other days when to be casting in the deep holes and eddies is the angler's idea of heaven. As a rule the old-timer fishes by the shallows when the water is murky, and the deep places when it is clearest. The fish must be able to see the lure; yet a deep hole and a big fish are things intimately associated in every wading-angler's head."

MEDFORD JUNIORS LOSE TO EUGENE

Medford Junior high's hopes of a western Oregon basketball championship went glimmering last night when they lost a game to Cotter Gould's Roosevelt Junior high school victors at Eugene 25-15. Playing on a floor half the size of the armory, on which they are used to playing, the Medford boys with their first string lineup in the game rolled up an 8-2 score in the first quarter.

Medford also led at the half by 12-9. Coach Ray Henderson used his second team to save the fists for the two-game series with Perreish Junior High of Salem tonight and Saturday. The move proved the downfall of the local team as the Eugene boys forged ahead.

Before the game Coach Henderson protested playing the game on the 16' small floor, which was only 14' by 52', but the university floors were not available.

The two games with Parrish were supposed to have been for the championship of western Oregon but Thursday night's defeat put the games on a common level.

The lineup: Eugene. White—P. Merce; Swank—P. Logan; Turpin—C. Rothwell; Gillinsky—G. Goodpasture; R. Brown—G. Matychuck. Substitutions: Medford—Jones, Sheverson, Bel, Quisenberry, and Williams; Eugene—Stafford, Roberts, Mann.

FRENCH FLASH BACK IN FORM WINS HANDILY

Martin Steps Off 800 Meters in Near Record Time—Iowa Sprinter Tested By Coan.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A three thousand mile ocean voyage and two weeks of intensive training on indoor tracks has been crowned with success for Seraphin Martin, leading middle distance runner of France and holder of the world's record for 800 meters.

After a disappointing race in the international half mile in the Millrose games last Saturday, Martin showed a return to form last night in winning the classic Meadowbrook 660, feature event of the annual indoor games at Philadelphia's arena.

The blue-shirted French runner, the red insignia of the Stade Francaise on his chest, led Eddie Blake and Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland to the tape. Blake was six yards behind and the good doctor was half a lap back, in sixth place.

The time of 1:22.4 was the second best time ever made in the Meadowbrook games.

The French automobile mechanic's performance served notice on American spectators that he must be reckoned with in the rest of his American campaign, which closes late this month in the national championships.

Ray Coan had to turn loose one of his great last lap finishes to win the J. W. Overton memorial mile from a stumpy-legged, fighting little runner named C. Coan, of the University of Pennsylvania. When Coan made his bid with the bell Coan was right with him and stayed there almost to the finish. The time of 4:17.4 was considered good for the track.

The performances of Coan and Martin featured a meet which saw no outstanding performance, although Stella Walsh did tie her own record of 2.2 in winning the 40-yard dash. She was far superior to any of her competitors.

The touring track brigade moves on to the Boston A. A. games Saturday and the New York A. C. games in New York Monday.

PORTLAND FANS AND HOCKEYISTS ROUGH, BUT LOSE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Portland remained in the cellar and Seattle still held second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey league today as the result of a 1 to 1 overtime tie game here last night.

Vancouver leads the league but Seattle is only one point behind. The Buckaroos trail the leaders by three points.

The game last night developed into one of the fiercest hockey encounters seen here this season. Twenty-two penalties were called, the two referees out-rooting each other.

Only one major penalty was called, however, and that went to Orville Rouleau, Buckaroo defense star, for beating 95 Bobby Connors, Seattle wing.

The fight came in the second period after Connors had skated into goal. Andy Altenhead, both falling to the ice. Rouleau skated in, knocking over Connors and, rising to his knees, began beating the face of the prostrate Connors. Connors attempted to rise but could not do so in the face of Rouleau's flying fists. Officials hurried in and pulled Rouleau away, but not before he had bruised Connors' left eye severely enough to cause it to swell almost shut.

Portland fans last night displayed a new method of showing displeasure at too much official whistle-blowing and of displeasing decisions. After the ice had been scraped following the first period the fans swarmed out, scooped up handfuls of fine ice and formed it into hard snowballs. Thereafter, when decisions were unsatisfactory to the fans, the officials on the ice became the center of a veritable snowball barrage.

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The Fiery Frenchman



BOROTRA HAS JUST WON THE FRENCH COVERED COURT TENNIS TITLE FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR.!!

Sewell's Signing Damages Holdout of Kid Shortstop

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Joe Sewell appears a cinch to perform at least one useful function for the New York Yankees.

The club's acquisition of the little infielder who saw 11 years of service with the Cleveland Indians, most of it in a starring role, should shake somewhat the hold-out demands of Lynford Lary, the smiling kid from the West Coast.

Lary, whose play around shortstop last season for the Yankees was at times brilliant, at times erratic, declined the first offer the club made for his 1931 services.

No other shortstop of tested big league quality was available to the club when Lary first made his demands for a raise in pay. The signing of Sewell changes that.

Sewell was secured primarily as a relief infielder, but unless Lary and the club come to terms before the start of the season, Sewell may get a chance at shortstop during the spring training games.

Last season playing third base for the Indians Sewell had slowed down almost to a walking pace. It was the failure of his legs that caused his release in the teeth of a batting record just one point under .300 in 1928 games.

Since the close of last season Sewell has had his tonsils removed—and it may be that this favorite "cure-all" of baseball players will help put some spring into a pair of legs that have come back on him at the age of 32.

At any rate, Lary, a kid who has yet to show he is a consistent major league performer, probably gets no great amount of pleasure in looking over Sewell's batting average for the past 11 years.

In only two seasons was Sewell below .300, and then he missed the select circle by just one point. Lary on the other hand hit only .239 last season and he found it difficult at times to work into a smooth finishing in a major league infield.

All of which should be very discouraging indeed to a young man indulging in his first big "hold-out."

Joe Nutter, in the Providence Bulletin, points out that William Wallace Wade, Alabama's exceptionally successful head football coach, is one of the very few products of Brown university to take up coaching and by far the most famous.

By Pap



HE'LL ADD A LOT OF COLOR TO OUR COMING INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

tion in 1927 and a year later was in a Cleveland uniform.

Cornell university turned up one of the backfield finds of the 1930 football season in Earl Curley, of Plainfield, N. J., an All-Eastern selection, also a sensational end in Jose Martinez-Zorrilla of Mexico City. The Ithacans have another non-Nordic star for varsity introduction next fall. His name is Ferraro; he is faster than Viviano and can pass as well as crash the line.

The Gilded Era of Gloom above Cayuga's waters seems distinctly on the wane.

Ty Cobb cost Detroit only \$700 when he was plucked from a minor league club. Tris Speaker was a mere \$500 baseball chattel. Jack Dempsey was clumsy when he made his debut in the east. The folks were at one time discouraged about Bob Jones ever winning a big golf title.

So, after all, it isn't so strange to find out now that Knute Kenneth Rockne, when a \$1200 assistant coach, at Notre Dame, 14 years ago, was considered too young and inexperienced to succeed Jesse Harper as the man in charge of the "Irish" gridiron destinies.

Harper seemed about the only one convinced Rockne had the stuff to make a first class head coach. He had developed the young Norwegian as a star player and had him as an assistant coach for four years.

Harper was ready to step out after having put the Notre Dame "system" on a thorough-going basis. He suggested Rockne, then only 23 years old for the job but the university is a bit objecting strongly. In effect they said to Harper:

"We've built up a fine system now. Why run the risk of having it spoiled by a young, inexperienced and impetuous fellow? We need a seasoned veteran to continue the work."

Other names were suggested but Harper did a lot of red flax and pinked them out. He always came back with a recommendation for Rockne. Why, they finally asked, was he so persistent about it?

"I've got to be. I promised Rockne the job four years ago," Harper replied.

And so, like any other hero of fact or fiction, the boy from Boss, Norway, got the job and made good.

Frequently, the anvil chorus is out for any figure in sports so successful as Rockne but not so in his case. Coaching friends and rivals, men who have worked with him or played under him, unite in a chorus of enthusiasm for "Rock." One prominent southern coach, who did not go to Notre Dame, said to me:

"Rock's a wizard. It isn't that he has any secrets of play. He teaches his boys how to do the ordinary, fundamental things better than most of the others. He makes the split second count. I've never known him to miss a chance to do some other fellow a good turn, or neglect an opportunity to help the game. No wonder we are all for him."

BOWLING COLUMN

Mail Tribune bowlers took the Copeco lighthouse crew for three straight games in last night's tussle at the Nautarium. Always all bowlers had trouble in tossing the ball where they were looking and low scores were the feature of the evening. Phil Lounsbury, Tribune bowler, had high single game and total pins with 264 and 558.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Copeco: Callan, Ed. 178 157 133 446; Housner, F. 124 122 129 382; Hutchison, B. 114 127 128 379; Housner, H. 140 128 159 427; Bullis, S. 138 149 129 416; Handicap 167 197 167 321.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Mail Tribune: Publ. L. 140 154 162 456; Sharve, Roy. 150 153 127 430; Lounsbury, P. 178 204 178 558; Haron, Al. 150 157 156 463; Patton, O. 176 163 149 479; Handicap 29 29 29 87.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Telos and Montgomery-Ward: 890 870 823 2583.

an adjoining steam cabinet in Artie McGovern's gymnasium, I started talking about great infielders with Babe Ruth, the great outfielder.

The Babe was a great pitcher before he was a greater outfielder and home-run hitter, yet he has always maintained an idea he would have made a whale of a first baseman. He studied that position closely and many of the greatest stars who have played it.

"Hal Chase was in a class by himself at first," said Ruth. "He made it look like a cinch until somebody else tried to do the stunts he did. He was chain-lightning on slow rollers or bunts down the first base line. He had a great arm and he was a hitter, too."

With Chase on first, the rest of Ruth's all-star infield would be composed of Napoleon Lajoie at second base, Hans Wagner at shortstop, and Jimmy Collins of the old Red Sox at third base.

"I'm picking only from those I have seen and know something about," the Big Bam qualified. "There were a lot of other good ones, but I'll take these fellows for my team."

Tilden's decision to play professional tennis under the promotion of M. Jacques Curley, who has been mahout of a large wrestling stable for some time, has caused some lifting of eyebrows in the more exclusive circles of eastern society.

M. Curley, however, feels this is doing his record some injustice. He points with considerable pride to his list of ventures in the promotion field, such as the celebrated Anette Kellerman, the tour of the Vatican choir by special permission of the pope, the lecture appearances of Emmeline Pankhurst, pioneer English suffragette, the first enterprises of George Carpentier in this country.

"I have always liked variety," M. Curley volunteers.

Credit for bringing about one of the most radical sports innovations of 1920, notes Earl Conaghan, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, goes to Lee Keyser of Des Moines, the man who changed minor league baseball from a matinee to an evening pastime.

Keyser was a pioneer in installing the lights for his club and the idea, Conaghan points out, spread rapidly throughout the country. The Western league, of which Des Moines is a member, and the Mississippi Valley league will operate entirely under the lights this year. The Pacific Coast league also is completely equipped for night work.

Traps Champion

VANDALIA, O.—(AP)—Another modern woman has invaded what once was a strictly masculine province.

Averaging 3286 on 1150 registered traps, Miss Marie Kautzky, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, has rolled a percentage quite too high for many male trappers.

Her shooting, however, has done more than merely making one more rent in the garment of masculine superiority. It has got her crowned women's champion by the Amateur Trapping association.

Miss Kautzky, whose experience at the traps dates back to 1920, five times has been women's champion of Iowa.

HUSKY QUINT AND W.S.C. IN TITLE BATTLES

Washington Can Cinch Sectional Honors By Double Win—Cougars Can Gain Tie—12,000 to See Tilt.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The northern division Pacific Coast basketball conference title probably will be decided here tonight and tomorrow night with the University of Washington facing the strong Washington State College quintet. Should the Huskies win both games, they would clinch the title for the fourth time in a row.

If the Cougars take the series, settlement of the argument would be deferred until the two teams meet at Pullman, Feb. 24-25. Washington State has won eight games and lost three to get second in the University in present standings. The Huskies have won nine and lost one contest. While the two teams are fighting for division honors, the two leading scorers in the north will be battling for second place.

More than 12,000 persons are expected to witness both games.

COAST AMATEURS READY FOR WARS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—In a little room off the Portland Auditorium two physicians today had completed preparations for treatment of broken noses, broken lips, cut eyebrows and such sundry other injuries as are expected to develop tonight in the preliminaries of the Pacific Coast boxing championships.

At 6 o'clock tonight the first of 40 pairs of boxers will climb through the ropes to await the opening gun. The preliminaries will go three rounds, barring knockouts. However, in case judges disagree a fourth round will be fought.

More than 100 of the leading simon-pures of the Pacific coast have been entered in the tournament. They will compete for nine division titles.

The fighters will be weighed and paired after medical examination this afternoon.

Sport Briefs

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Benny Friedman, former football star at the University of Michigan, and Miss Shirley Immerman were married here yesterday. He is manager of the New York Giants professional team.

Baker—Plans completed for proposed remodeling of municipal auditorium into school building and gymnasium at estimated cost of \$36,272.

Baker—Mountain State Oil and Gas Co. of Idaho, applied for franchise to distribute natural gas in this city.

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NOW PLAYING "Fair Warning"

SPORT SLANT'S Alan J. Gould

Cleveland has developed a trio of fine all-around young outfielders in Morgan, Averill and Porter in the last season or two, of the Evans-Peckinbaugh teams.

The big gap left by the flight of the Gray Eagle, Tris Speaker, has come nearer to being filled by Ed Morgan than by any other aspirant for that difficult assignment.

Speaker is the standard when centerfielders are under discussion, but the former Tulane university boy has made American league fans sit up and take notice of his versatility. Morgan may continue to be a slugger, for his stickwork during the 1930 season included the collection of 47 doubles, 11 triples and 26 home runs, exceeding the club record.

BOY OF 9 BOWLS 210 SCORE USING REGULATION BALL

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—A 11-year-old Drexel knows more about strikes and spares than most children know about nursery rhymes.

Jimmy, who is 10 years old and in the fourth grade at school, demonstrated his knowledge by bowling 210 in one game. Attendees at a local alley, where he bowls every Sunday with his father, said he averages about 150. He rolled his first game last October.

His hands are no bigger than the average boy's—but they're very strong and firm. He employs a regulation ball with a three-hole grip and asks no breaks from the scorekeeper. He weighs a shade under 70 pounds.

He already is looking forward to a 300 score, the goal of all bowlers.

ANDIS REFUTES QUITTING RUMOR

BELLEHAIR, Pa., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Rumors that he is considering resigning as commissioner of baseball because of his health and "dispute" with several phases of the game, were branded as erroneous today by Kenesaw Mountain Andis.

This report comes out about every six months," he said, "and I have not yet commenced to deny anything."