

Medford Hoopers Invade Klamath Country for Two Games

VICTORY WOULD AID CHANCE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Clay Out of Action Account Leg Injury—Ashland Sees Easy Win at Grants Pass Tonight.

The Medford high school basketball team headed by Coach Darwin K. Hatcher, left this noon on its invasion of Klamath country, playing Klamath Falls at Klamath Falls tonight and Chiloquin at Chiloquin Saturday night. The Pelican game is the most important of the season for the locals. A victory will give them a decided edge, and take most of the "verdict" out of the crucial Ashland series.

Medford will be without the services of Clay, star forward, who has a bad knee which has not responded as readily to treatment as expected. He will be taken on the Klamath jaunt, but will not get into action.

Others making the trip are Caldwell and Dietrich, centers; Odd Hughes, G. Harrington, Hamrick and Walker, forwards; Shell and Thomas, guards.

Start Harrington. G. Harrington will be started at forward. If he clicks with the rest of the team, he will continue as a running mate of Odd Hughes. If he is off, Walker, a speed merchant, or Hamrick will be substituted. Harrington turned in a great game against Chemawa, but is inclined to be erratic.

The Ashland high school players leave Pass at Grants Pass tonight and is not apt to encounter much resistance. The Josephine county team has not won a conference game and a victory tonight means nothing to them, but a defeat for Ashland would be a tragedy. The Lithians realize this and will make the fight.

A large number of local fans and students will journey to Klamath Falls tonight. Klamath Falls is trying to secure Ralph Coleman of Oregon State College as referee of tonight's struggle and if they do he will also officiate at the Chiloquin game.

CRUEL ONE CHOPS OFF CANINE'S TAIL

EVANSTON, 19, Feb. 20.—(AP) College boys as well as Evanston police today were looking for a person who apparently chopped off a dog's tail when the animal resisted the theft of a silver-plated collar.

The complaint was made by Timothy Lawry, former center and captain of Northwestern university's football team. His dog "Ghame," an Irish terrier, was the victim. His plight was discovered when he came home last night, minus collar and his tail.

Two detectives assigned to bring the culprit to justice.



Western Boy is Strongest

"My son, Gerald, suffered from constipation until he was quite feverish and weak," says Mrs. B. E. Geron, 822 West Main Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. "Now it's a different story as you can see from his picture. He's strong and full of life. I gave him California Fig Syrup because I read so much about it. It increased his appetite, helped him wonderfully. Gerald loves the taste of California Fig Syrup, and it never fails to help his stomach and bowels."

To show how California Fig Syrup acts to build-up and strengthen, halts, headachy, constipated children through giving tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels, nothing could be more convincing than this picture.

Your doctor will approve the use of this pure vegetable product—as often as an impure breath, coated tongue, listlessness, feverishness or lack of appetite warn of constipation—say to keep bowels from clogging during colds or children's diseases.

When buying, look for the word California on carton and bottle. That marks the genuine.



Rockne Likes To Gossip And Enjoys Jokes When Off the Football Field

By Paul O. Mickelson

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Once Knute Rockne gets on the football field, he's all football. But away from all the tumult and shouting he's just a great, big, moody soul who likes to gossip and chatter and who would walk a mile to play a joke or get a hearty laugh.

He will take time out from his busiest day—and he is a man of a thousand duties at Notre Dame—to swap repartee with newspaper men, college presidents, coaches or a book agent. He yearns to learn all about their trades and fancies and keeps them in good humor with a good stock of jokes.

At home he is just another husband. When he wants to get away at night, he makes excuses to Bonnie (Mrs. Rockne). But when at home his personality dominates the household just as it does a football field. He has three sons and one daughter, ranging between the ages of 6 and 14 years. He wants at least one of his sons to follow in his footsteps.

"But Knute, Jr., is the only football player in the family," he reflected. "Jackie and Bill, why they haven't got the talent. But Knute, Jr., should make good. He's got the talent and the will."

Once when the writer visited his home, Rockne lined Jackie up for practice with his daughter. The girl, older, larger and stronger, refused the boy's "line smashes," so "Rock" called Jackie into a huddle: "Come here, Jackie. I'll give you a trick. We'll fool her." (Whispering.)

"Oh, I get it," exclaimed Jackie. "I'll make her believe I drop the ball then pick it up and run fast."

"Ouch!" Father Rockne shouted. "Now you've given away my best trick!"

But when "Rock" doesn't have the house full of guests—and he can play a mean bridge game—or when he doesn't caper about with

his children, he sinks into a deep chair and reads. Biographies are his first choice, closely followed by medical books and mystery stories. The can pronounce and tell you the meaning of 10-syllable medical terms; and he can tell you some facts about music and drama and art.

He is proud of his Norwegian ancestry and admits he got one of his biggest chuckles when Eddie Neill of the Associated Press once referred to him as the "Scandinavian master of the Irish." He has spent considerable money tracing his lineage. He discovered that back in the 14th and 15th centuries his forebears were men of money. Two were keepers of the Norwegian treasury.

"Now that's what I can't understand," he remarked. "There used to be a lot of money in the family. Where did it go to?"

His favorite dish, however, isn't Norwegian. It's spare ribs and sauer kraut.

His best stories concern the early trials he went through as football coach at Notre Dame.

"We had a hard time getting games," he said. "And as receipts were small the boys were forced to eat sandwiches. So the first time we played the Army, the cadets invited the boys in to eat. And did they eat? They stuffed us so full of pie, cake and ice cream that we could hardly wobble on the football field. We were almost ruined."

Psychology, humor and sympathy characterize Rockne on the bench. He "rides" quitters, praises workers and takes down the "graffiti stand" type.

Once a player was asked along with others to pile up an enormous score on a weak team during a game. The player saw an opening and dashed for another touchdown. He didn't get into another game until he voluntarily admitted to Rockne that he was "grand standing" for his home town friends.

TIGER SCORERS IN RIVALRY FOR POINT LAURELS

Hughes and Clay Staging Close Race for Lead, With Clay Handicapped By Leg Injury.

(By Claude Manke.)

There has been rivalry this basketball season between the Tiger forwards, Captain Odd Hughes and Charles Clay, for the honor of leading the team in the scoring field.

Neither has been more than a few points ahead of the other at any time during the season. Due to an injury to Clay's leg, which kept him from one-half of the first and all of the second Chemawa games, Hughes now has a lead of seven points. Clay will probably not be able to play in the Klamath Falls game either. Clay leads in committing the most personal fouls while Hughes leads in converting fouls.

Team Standings. The standings of the entire team are as follows:

| Player | FG | FT | FP | Total |
|---------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Hughes | 35 | 13 | 12 | 60 |
| Clay | 33 | 10 | 17 | 56 |
| G. Harrington | 22 | 10 | 11 | 54 |
| Caldwell | 23 | 6 | 2 | 31 |
| Schoel | 17 | 12 | 5 | 34 |
| L. Harrington | 13 | 6 | 7 | 26 |
| White | 12 | 8 | 8 | 28 |
| Thomas | 8 | 5 | 6 | 19 |
| Dietrich | 6 | 2 | 12 | 14 |
| Hamrick | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 |

Medford needs to win only two more games to win the district championship. The remaining games are:

Friday, February 20—Medford at Klamath Falls.
Saturday, February 21—Medford at Chiloquin.
Friday, February 27—Ashland at Medford.
Friday, March 6—Medford at Ashland.

BOB KRUSE PINS KARASICK TWICE

Big Bob Kruse, Portland heavyweight, won a two out of three fall decision from Al Karasick, Russian grappler, in the main event on last night's wrestling program here. After each had won one fall Kruse brought the set-to to a sudden conclusion early in the fifth round when he sprang at Karasick while the latter was pulling up his trunks, which had been disarranged, and pinned his shoulders to the mat.

BAN JOHNSON HAS RECOVERY CHANCE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—(AP) Following a restful night, Ban Johnson, former head of the American league, has a "fighting chance" to pull through his present illness, his physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland said today.

BOWLING COLUMN

Youth took a turn at local bowling recently. Last evening in the match between the Telics and Typos, young Bill Hazen rolled three games for the Mail Tribune team, each of which came within the 200 mark, a feat never before performed in tournament play here, so far as known, not even by the "old master," Dwney Patton.

Hazen's total for the evening was 606.

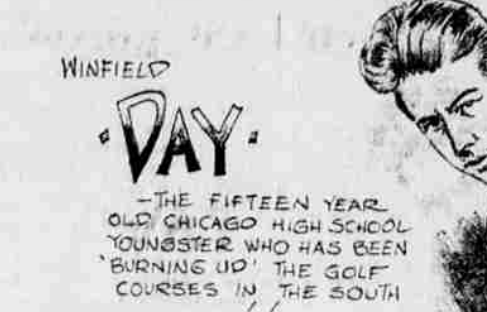
The Typos took two games in last night's match, losing the middle frame by four pins.

| Player | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Hythe, J. | 124 | 111 | 136 | 371 |
| Patton, Ed. | 144 | 162 | 127 | 433 |
| Stevens, L. | 127 | 157 | 120 | 404 |
| Haddock, H. | 127 | 137 | 130 | 424 |
| DeLisle, Andy | 162 | 160 | 128 | 450 |
| Handicap | 59 | 59 | 59 | 267 |
| Total | 810 | 846 | 758 | 2414 |

Ferguson B.C. 134 181 143 458
Greene, D. 149 118 122 429
Murray, Ken 135 128 129 392
Hagen, Bill 205 209 201 606
Murray, Jim 178 139 145 462
Handicap 76 76 76 228

A secured from Rippen for a large amount of data on farming has been received by the secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture.

Starting the Day Right



With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostal and Dick Green



Some local anglers, such as Otto Heckert, Harry Hansen, Dan Herring, Carl Weaver, Jack Carle, Tim Mallin, Glenn Bremer and others, are wondering why the state game department has not seen fit to bring about the planting of young trout in the north fork of Rogue river and tributaries above Prospect. One angler made the declaration that nearly 90 per cent of the fishermen coming to southern Oregon are more interested in trout than steelhead and salmon. This may be a strong statement and possibly would be hard to prove, but the angler sets forth that, with the exception of Californians who have established summer homes along the river, below Trail, most followers of Isaac Walton prefer to live away from the tall timber where the deer is small and where ambitious brooks and small creeks come white-foamed to join the river. There they love to play with flies entirely foregoing on the water and then pull game battling trout to shore.

It is said there are many miles of streams in the region above Prospect and almost as many choice fishing spots, which could be improved by the planting of more trout. The trip is not far from Medford, but still of sufficient distance to make anglers feel they are far removed from the activities of the world. Anglers are hoping some steps will be taken to improve fishing conditions by planting more trout in the Prospect region this season.

James Griesby, who professes hunting to fishing, was recalling today the first deer he ever killed and the attendant excitement. He shot it at a distance of about 50 yards and was so nervous in taking aim that he shot at the largest portion of the animal, afraid that if he shot at the head, he would miss. The shot brought the duck down. Since then he has killed quite a number and most every year returns successful from the hunt. He believes in the use of a shotgun if a hunter has sufficient skill to slip up on the deer to bring it within range and believes such treacher would reduce the number of hunting accidents in the hills every year.

Recommendation of a new federal department to carry on a greater program of wild life research.

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—By Pap



KIWANIS GOLF PLAYERS WILL HAVE TOURNEY

An event of interest to the Kiwanis clubs of southern Oregon is the big golf tournament scheduled for next Monday afternoon, February 23, in which Kiwanians of Medford and Ashland will compete. There will be two 18-hole teams and the contest will be for the Jackson hotel trophy. This trophy was donated by the Jackson hotel of Medford last year and was with comparative ease won by the Ashland club. The Medford club is determined that it shall be returned to Medford and some keen competition is looked for.

TALENT CUBS PRESENT SCOUT SKIT OVER KMEMD

TALENT, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP) The Cub Scouts of Talent were in charge of the fifteen minute scout program over station KMEM Saturday evening, which was the first of a series of programs by different groups in the valley.

FERN VALLEY HOME SAVED FROM BLAZE

FERN VALLEY, Ore., Feb. 20.—(Special)—Excitement ran high at the Joe Kantor, Jr., home Thursday of last week when fire was discovered on one corner of the house. A box of ashes had been emptied and the wind blew sparks that ignited the house. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done, however.

SAMS VALLEY GRANGE TO SELECT PROJECTS IN SATURDAY MEETING

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., Feb. 20.—(Special)—Members should remember the next regular meeting of the Sams Valley Grange, February 21, when, by the request of the master, everyone should bring suggestions for the year's projects. Suggestions will be voted on and the three most popular will be accepted for this year's work.

BOY SCOUTS WILL ENTER SKI RACES

Local Boy Scouts are showing much interest in the special scout events which are included in the winter sports carnival to be held at Fort Klamath on Washington's birthday, February 22nd. The Boy Scout program is sponsored by the California Oregon Power company and will consist of the following events:

Boy Scouts 2-mile ski race; First prize—Annual prize cup presented by Copco. Second prize—22 rifle presented by Copco. Third prize—Combination shoes and ice skates presented by Copco.

Boy Scouts obstacle race; First prize—Baseball glove presented by Copco.

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