

Sons Will Clash With Texaco Hoopsters Here Wednesday Night

FORMER MEDFORD STARS WILL PLAY BIG TIME SQUAD

Coach Hobson Will Bring Brilliant Quint to Local Floor — Butte Falls-Jacksonville Clash in Prelim

The fast-breaking Southern Oregon Normal school's basketball squad will appear in Medford for the first time this season tomorrow night against the Medford Texaco quintet in what promises to be one of the best basketball games in Medford this year.

Manager Sam Colton of the Texaco squad announced this morning that arrangements have been completed for the game, to be played at the senior high school and starting at 8 o'clock. A preliminary game has been arranged between the Butte Falls and Jacksonville town teams that also promises to be good. Many former Medford high school stars will be seen in action, both on the Jacksonville and the Texaco squads.

The Normal team, which has an enviable list of victories to its credit, has defeated the University of Oregon team three games out of four, has won twice from the fast Monmouth, Texacos. When the Texaco and the Normal teams met last year, the game was featured by fast attacks between Harrington and the Normal center, Howell. The difference has never been completely patched up.

Patterson and Randall, two new stars on the Normal team, will furnish part of the stellar play to be seen, Colton said, as they have only appeared twice in southern Oregon. Patterson is the former colored star of Benson high school in Portland, and Randall formerly played with the Multnomah club, of Portland. These two stars are largely responsible for the victory of Coach Howard Hobson's squad over the Monmouth team last week.

Lindley and Patton, also two of Medford's former stars, will appear on the Jacksonville lineup. Both Butte Falls and Jacksonville have good records this year.

BAMBINO UNWORRIED BY POSSIBLE CUT IN SALARY

By ALAN GOULD.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—No one, including Babe Ruth himself, seems to be doing a great deal of worrying about whether the big fellow takes a \$25,000 "cut" in salary this year.

The Babe doesn't need to, although he will be sure enough to effect a compromise, if that is necessary, before he signs his 1933 contract. As we sat down to talk things over, past and present, he dismissed the salary business with this side remark: "It's a good thing I worried that home run in the third game of the world series or they might have asked me to take a \$50,000 cut. I sure got that one when I needed it."

Baseball's fair-haired "boy," now nearing 40 and about to start his 30th year in the major leagues, has generally gained what he needed or what he desired. He is "fixed," financially, for life. No matter whether he quits baseball tomorrow but he has no more idea of quitting baseball this year or next than he has of taking a parachute jump off the Empire State building.

The Babe has known the year when he squandered close to \$100,000. He admits it. Things were so bad that, at one time, on the insistence of Miller Huggins, half of Ruth's \$52,000 salary with the Yankees was kept by the club until the end of the season. But Ruth "blew it" as soon as he got the cash, anyway.

The dirty home run slugger now lives the life of an urban squire during the off-season. Aside from his family and evenings at home, his main interests are in playing golf, going hunting or fishing, attending the movies once or twice a week. It costs him probably from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year for living expenses of the entire Ruth household. The rest goes into the "bank," he says.

Ruth has enough invested now in annuity or income contracts to guarantee him, at any time he retires, upward of \$20,000 a year. He has protected his wife and daughters with similar investments. He never dabbled much in the stock market anyway, though he is somewhat proud of the fact he came off with a profit when he did. He doesn't like to gamble for big stakes. Five-dollar "Nassau" at golf suits him.

Between his outdoor hobbies and his gymnasium work, the Babe keeps in good physical condition the year-round. The days are gone when he could and did set the pace in any brewery beer-drinking contest or start off the day with a light breakfast of steak, potatoes, pie and a half dozen cups of coffee. He weighs around 220 these days, looks healthier than ever, says his legs give him no trouble during a day's 35 holes of golf.

Ruth has never broken 70 on the links, though he touched that figure once at St. Petersburg, but he has been shooting consistently around 75-76 in his winter rounds at the St. Albans club, Long Island. He has never had a hole-in-one, but he would rather keep trying to bag one, as things are now, than to have the opportunity increased by making the golf cups bigger.



RUTH

SHORT JOLT WINS MIDWEIGHT TITLE AGAIN FOR JONES

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31.—(AP)—One of Willie (Gorilla) Jones' famous punches today had placed him once again at the top of the American middleweight boxing heap.

A right to the jaw of Sammy Slaughter that traveled little more than three inches last night returned to the Akron negro the National Boxing association title he lost a year ago.

Scarcely, however, had the 8400 fans concluded one of the wildest ovations in Cleveland's ring history in tribute to the husky battler than they witnessed a weird finish of another fight that sent them home arguing.

Ben Jey, recognized in New York state as the middleweight champion, won the unusual battle by decision of the referee, but as he climbed out of the ring he left a wildly gesticulating Paul Pirrone urging him to come back and fight some more.

Pirrone had been floored six times in the first five rounds. When the bell clanged for the start of the sixth, he sat unmoved, obeying the command of his manager, Eddie Mead, to wait for a count of nine. Jey, floored once himself, stood punching the air above Pirrone's head and begging the Cleveland to "come on" as Referee Freddy Block pumped out the count.

When Pirrone's handlers finally gave him the "go on," Block lifted Jey's hand in token of a technical knockout. So while Pirrone stood in the center of the ring saking more fight and spectators yelled about threatening dire punishment to Jey and his handlers, Jey donned his bathrobe and called it a night.

Will Take on Texacos



Here is the Normal School basketball team which will play the Texaco here Wednesday night. Top row, Jockish, Howell, W. Jones, G. Jones, Fernbrook. Front row, Coach Hobson, Reeder, C. Patterson, McLean and J. Patterson.

Good Minds Devoted to Developing Basketball Following First Days

By Forrest C. Allen (Written For The Associated Press)

LAWRENCE, Kas.—(AP)—Basketball all has been blessed to an unusual degree by having a professional and an inventor, the game owes its origin. The birth of basketball was from a class assignment problem by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick of Springfield, Mass., College in 1892.

From that time until the present we have had men like Dr. Joseph Baycroft of the University of Chicago and Princeton, Ralph Morgan of the University of Pennsylvania, L. W. St. John of Ohio state university, William McKinley Barber of Yale, Messrs. George T. Hephorn, A. E. Metzendorf, and Dr. John Brown of New York, as well as Oswald Tower of Andover, Mass., nurture and guide the destinies of this young indoor sport.

In defining research, Webster says, "research is careful or critical examination in seeking facts or principles—a diligent investigation."

The joint basket ball rules committee appointed Floyd A. Rowe of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of their research committee, Dr. W. E. Meadwell of Wisconsin, J. H. Crocker of Canada, E. J. Hickey, Springfield, Mass., Herbert G. Reynolds of Chicago and the writer are the other working members.

John Bunn of Stanford University was appointed chairman of the research committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Bunn has appointed a coach from each of the eight national collegiate districts to aid him in his investigations.

The findings of Chairman Rowe's committee and Coach Bunn's investigations had much to do with the rule changes this year.

The following are some interesting conclusions:

Free Throws Vital
31.3 percent of the fouls attempted were shot from the foul line by the teams winning.

47.8 percent of the fouls attempted were shot by the losing team.

83 percent fouls per game on the average were made by the winning team.

101 percent fouls per game were made by the losing team.

Therefore, on the average, the calling of fouls presents approximately a 23 percent advantage to the winning team, scores resulting from fouls considered.

35 percent of all games were determined at the foul line.

TIGERS POINT FOR CHEMAWA INDIANS FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Medford's Tiger basketball squad is putting on the war paint this week preparatory to an invasion of the Chemawa Indian Braves for a two-game basketball series Friday and Saturday. The Chemawas have their scalping knives sharpened to a honed's tooth, according to reports, and nothing short of a massacre is expected.

The Chemawas have trod rough shod over all opponents this year with the exception of the Salem high school which eeked out a narrow one-point victory recently. Included in the teams that were ambushed by the dusky warriors are Lincoln, Benson and Washington high schools of Portland, Oregon City and Dallas, Washington.

Coach Darwin Burgher, however, declared this morning that his men were in the field, and prepared for almost anything. Red Scheel's knee still bothers him under pressure. Burgher said, but Kunzman has been filling Scheel's place and if Scheel falls in the fray Kunzman will fill in.

A bit of romance is added to the game, in that P. Dogeagle, a Sioux from South Dakota, is a direct descendant of Sitting Bull, and is one of the Chemawa mainstays. Dogeagle is just as vicious as his name implies. Hatfield, another of the Braves, is the grandson of the man who built the first brick house in Oregon.

The Chemawas played here two years ago, splitting the series with the Tigers. Leslie Lavelle, coach of the Chemawa team, reported that while most of his players are inexperienced, still they present a formidable scoring machine that isn't to be fooled with.

The squad is composed of the following players:

A. Amera, Nez Perz, Idaho; C. Archambeau, Sioux, South Dakota; P. DePoe, Cheyenne, Montana; F. Dogeagle, Sioux, South Dakota; V. Pratt, Sioux, South Dakota; I. Shouderblade and S. Shouderblade, Cheyennes from Montana; L. Teszer, Cherokee, Oklahoma; W. Zundie, Shoshone, Utah and A. Hatfield and L. Vivette, Cowitz from Oregon.

Manufacturing Co. announced this morning that the company will resume production of automobile bodies some time today. He added that a sufficient number of men had been hired to maintain a steady flow of bodies from the plants, tied up for a week by a strike of several thousand workers.

If a steady flow of bodies is achieved by the Briggs company, the plants of the Ford company, shut down last Thursday, are expected to be reopened shortly afterward. The Ford company's shut down when the supply of bodies was cut off, affected 100,000 men in Detroit and other cities throughout the country.

Meteorological Report

Jan. 31, 1933
Forecasts.
Medford and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature.
Oregon: Cloudy with occasional rain west and light local snows or rain east portion tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature.

Local Data
Lowest temperature this morning 32 degrees.
Temperature a year ago today: Highest 35; lowest 30.
Total precipitation since September 1, 9.32, 10.88 inches.
Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 75 per cent; 5 a. m. today 98 per cent.
Sunset today 5:24 p. m.
Tomorrow: Sunrise 7:24 a. m.; sunset 5:28 p. m.

SENIOR HI PROFS WIN, 14 TO 9, OVER JUNIOR BROTHERS

By Roger Early.

A rough and ready basketball game played between the senior high school faculty and the faculty of the junior high last night ended in a 14 to 9 victory for the high school pros. Many fouls were called and the game was exceedingly rough, with little scoring being made by either team. Early in the second half, Marshall, flashy forward for the challengers, was sent to the showers with a bloody nose.

Burgher, the outstanding player on the floor, started the scoring with a free throw. The game was dotted with bad spills. Burgher was high point man with 8 points to his credit.

The stars of last days just couldn't seem to hit the hoop.

The game played last night was a benefit affair to raise money to send the junior high school basketball team to Salem.

The lineup for the game:
Senior High— (1) Marshall, (2) Marshall, (3) Marshall, (4) Tucker, (5) Marshall, (6) Marshall, (7) Marshall, (8) Marshall, (9) Marshall, (10) Marshall.
Junior High— (1) Marshall, (2) Marshall, (3) Marshall, (4) Marshall, (5) Marshall, (6) Marshall, (7) Marshall, (8) Marshall, (9) Marshall, (10) Marshall.

GREAT CY YOUNG NOW GENTLEMAN FARMER OF OHIO

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Baseball fans who can hark back to the days of 1890 will recall a tall, lanky youth in the pitching ranks of the old Cleveland Spiders in the National League.

Twenty-one years later, in 1911, that rookie pitcher was destined to leave the big leagues with an lifetime record of 511 games won out of 573. He was Cy Young—that grand old man of baseball.

Denton T. Young, or Cy, after his retirement from the big leagues came back to Peoli, a hill town in eastern Ohio, to settle down on a farm near the place where he was born, 66 years ago. With one man to help him, Cy operates a 180 acre farm which his wife's grandfather, David Miller, homesteaded for the government in 1820. But Cy says he's "no shakes" as a farmer.

"I manage to keep busy with our sheep, hogs, chickens and other stock, but I'm not much of a farmer. I do enjoy life down here in the hills and when I get the urge I can always drive to Cincinnati or Cleveland to see a ball game," he says.

The mantle of Cy's fireplace in his home is lined with silver cups and trophies, testimonials of his pitching ability in the big leagues. One of his valued possessions is a parchment scroll on which his record is inscribed in black and gold. The closing statement on the scroll: "Baseball will be no more when Cy Young is forgotten."

Cy started his 511-game march with Cleveland and pitched his last on October 9, 1911, at Brooklyn. He also holds the record for pitching three no-run, no-hit games. The first was against Cincinnati on September 17, 1897; the second against the Philadelphia Athletics on May 4, 1904, and the third against the New York Americans on June 30, 1908.

And so while young rookies in the big leagues set out to break Cy's records, the old pitcher enjoys life down on the farm among the hills where he was born.

Overproduction of crude oil and declining sales of gasoline have resulted in reduction of gas prices to lowest level in many years in various parts of the country.

Farm tool firms are opening the 1933 sales drive and pin hopes on certain new features such as low-priced trucks. Farm equipment export business growing.

Merchants generally feel that if a price change occurs in 1933, it will be in the upward direction.



Cy Young, hero of three no-hit, no-run games, admits he's no "great shakes" as a farmer. He's 66 now.

In Florida Swim



Moysa Beresford, daughter of Lord Decies of London, seems to enjoy herself in the surf at Palm Beach, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

BRAYTON BOWLERS HUMBLE RANKINS

Brayton's team took two out of three games last night in the Elks bowling tournament, rolling against the Rankin outfit. This was a bitter dose for the Rankins as they claim the honor of having Bill Rose, the biggest little bowler in the league. Rose did his "stunt" last night but it was not enough to carry his team to victory. The mighty midget, who is only a little over five feet tall, piled up a score of 232 in one game and had high total for the three game match of 553. Pfliegel and Orr roll tonight.

Scores Monday night:
Brayton 169 148 155 470
Pruitt 200 148 189 537
Bowman 141 197 149 427
Wright 154 154 154 462
Brown 143 149 149 441
Handicap 89 89 89 267

845 895 954 2694

Hankin 902 823 885 2610
Moffatt 188 192 179 529
Smith 169 136 144 449
Sanderson 147 174 123 443
Rose 183 232 168 583
Handicap 93 93 93 279

845 983 843 2671

BAPTISTS DEFEAT HEAVIES, 48 TO 18

By Donald Welch.

Last evening the Baptist cagmen humbled the Medford high school heavyweights (an independent team made up of football players) 48 to 18. The heavyweights claim that they have found a team that can be as rough or rougher than themselves. Connie Latham probably played the best game in his life last night. He scored more points than any one of his opponents, being high point man with 15 chalked up to his credit.

The lineup was:
Baptist— (1) Latham (18), (2) R. Shaw (11), (3) Miner (10), (4) P. Harrison (8), (5) Robertson (11), (6) Clem (10), (7) T. Bryant (4), (8) Hurd (1), (9) Long (5), (10) G. Heavyweights
Substitutions: For Baptist—Robert Arnold, 6; S. Fredricks, Jack Paxton (2).

To remove sewing machine stains from washable materials, rub the stain with a mild soap and wash out in cold water.

GATES BOWLERS TRIM PEERLESS

Gates Auto bowling quint got better and better last night in their City Bowling league match with the Peerless Meat Market, winning all three games by substantial margins. Gene Gates was high individual with a total of 376. The Boozery and Mail Tribune clash tonight.

Scores:
Gates Auto.
G. Gates 180 183 198 576
M. Cannon 156 191 185 482
J. Moore 134 166 174 476
E. C. Solinsky 136 151 209 496
C. Taylor 185 143 170 487
Handicap 89 89 89 267

845 895 954 2694

Peerless Meat Market.
V. C. Crosby 147 135 132 414
A. Meusel 95 112 102 309
F. Goffert 100 130 86 328
A. Potter 110 157 160 427
H. Meusel 126 118 160 394
Handicap 181 181 181 543

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DETROIT, Jan. 31.—(AP)—M. L. Briggs, vice-president of the Briggs

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