

Tiger Cagers Meet Weed Saturday in First Test

INVADERS NOTED FOR SPEED AND AIM AT BASKETS

By Harold Grova.

Medford high and Weed high will test their 1934 basketball machines at the Medford high gym tomorrow night — preliminaries are timed for 7:30—main event 8:30.

Both teams finished a hard week of practice sessions today and are reported to be in excellent shape for the main event.

Starting lineups are still to be announced. The Weed high school coach is undecided as to whom he will have start the game. Coach Darwin Burgher of Medford is also mum on whom he shall summon for the initial lineup.

The boys from Weed, California, are always noted for their speed and ability at basket-shooting. In the past the Weeders have given Medford the hardest battle of any team in southern Oregon or northern California.

A fast and furious preliminary is scheduled for Saturday night between the Junior High Bulldogs and the senior high Tiger Cubs.

CONNIE BREAKS UP HIS TEAM



Connie Mack is going to start all over again to build up his Philadelphia Athletics. He sold five of his stars to other clubs for \$300,000. He is shown at left closing one of the deals. Mickey Cochrane (right), one of the players turned loose by Manager Mack, was sold to the Detroit Tigers. The catching star will pilot the Tigers during the coming season. (Associated Press Photos)

SONS FACE TOUGH MULTNOMAH FIVE ASHLAND TONIGHT

By Logan Nlninger.

ASHLAND, Dec. 22.—(Sp.)—Hobson's SONS will have no setup when Multnomah club of Portland comes here tonight and Saturday. The independent team aroused a sensation in Portland when it tied the strong Union Oil for first place in the city league, having won five games and lost none. In the past four years they have only won two games in the league. Out of 75 games last year only 10 were forfeited and among the defeated were Oregon State and the Adnacks, the Canadian independent champions.

Among the MAC forwards is Billy Keenan, ex-club of Portland, who has been picked on the city all-star team for the last three years; King Bailey, from O. S. C., picked on the Portland all-star for two years; Len Yandle, sharpshooting forward, who Hobson brought back with him last year, and who was decided the most outstanding player at the Astoria tournament last spring; Earl Kidd, high school all-star for the past three seasons, and Al Elkins, from the U. S. army, a member of the team which two years ago won the U. S. army title.

Among the forwards are Wayne Darby, four-year letterman from Linfield college, and Jim Weichmann, Portland high school all-star.

Guards include Ray Smith, city league all-star for the last four years; Dick Appleby, picked as the most valuable player at the state high school tournament three years ago; and Jimmy Reimer, who won the most valuable player award at the state independent tournament two years ago.

Hobson's SONS knows what he will be up against Friday and Saturday, and in a game with the Medford Texaco team Thursday night, which ended 47 to 22 in favor of Ashland, he had a chance to see his combination in action.

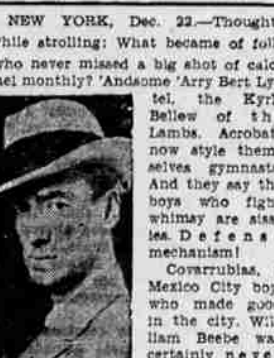
Hobson turned up high point man with Courtney Cole behind. Reeder, Braddock and Forman showed excellent playing co-operation.

These games will open the season for the teachers and will be the only major games presented in Ashland during the holiday period.

The Sons-Oregon State games, scheduled a week from Friday and Saturday at Ashland and Medford, have been shifted to Corvallis. This means that the teachers will take the road for a full week, playing several other teams while up north.

An added attraction Friday and Saturday will be a game between the Ashland and Crescent City high school teams—the first time these two have clashed in two years.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre



NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Thoughts while strolling: What became of folk who never missed a big shot of calumet monthly? And some 'ARRY Bert Lytel, the Kyrie Bellew of the Lambos, Acrobats, now style themselves gymnasts. And they say the boys who fight whimsy are also sea. D e f e n s e mechanism!

Covarrubias, a Mexico City boy, who made good in the city, William Beebe was certainly never cut out for shorts and a pith helmet.

Gene Lockhart, who helps to make the Coban play the honey it is, wears his hat like Casper Milquetoast. Just doing without bread, Dick Berlin has dropped 25 pounds.

One word description of Arthur Hopkins—dimply. What happened to Rodgers and Hart? Wonder how Irving Caesar would look in a monocle? Helen Menken among the big stars again with renewed sparkle. John Anderson joins the drift of dramatic critics to country homes. So Max Miller, the author, blushes, too.

One of my favorite people — Phil Lennen. Peppy de Albreu's ensemble of brown. Mighty fancy fixin'. Spike Hunt begins to look like Bill Hart, but Phyllis has the longest stride in town. Strange about that fellow on the phone just now. At 43 his voice is changing, for goodness sake!

The Marx brothers grow funnier. But they will drag in those motivated gags. Helen Dreiser's red hair. K. C. B. on Broadway for the first time in years. And looking spry. What a treasure that line about my column in a magazine piece: "It has entered countless homes and brought sorrow to none!"

Rumors of a white fellow in full evening dress acquiring a mulatto to the exclusive places have been persistent. Yet the gossip was vague. Someone else knew someone else who had seen them. Tonight I had a close-up in walking across town from a theatre. The limousine drew up in front of a night club. He alighted in top-hatted elegance. She, in ermine coat, the shade of Florence Mills, had distinctly negroid features. The doorman received them casually enough. As I idled some time at the curb I presume they were admitted as they did not come out.

Joe Laurie, Jr. has one of the largest collections of autographed pictures of stage people. They number hundreds and constitute 20 years of effort. He intends to bequeath them to the Friars. Next largest is that of Ben Rhyer, adorning entrance corridors of his hill-top inn. Brown's old chop house on Broadway had another gallery.

Brown's was a Sunday night rendezvous for stars hibernating in New York. It had no orchestra and fare was largely heavy chops and brown

ale in pewter mugs. Ray Long and Ben Hampton took me there the first week in town. I was in reaching distance of Weber and Fields. Milton Russell, Willie Collier, Robert Hilliard, Harry Bulger, Frankie Bailey and Raymond Hitchcock. Life will have to step on it to offer another such celebrity thrill.

Then, that notable evening when Lillian Russell joined a group of artists for after dinner coffee at a walk-up studio where I was a dropper-in. Claire Briggs was there. Also Arthur William Brown, Walter Trumbull, and James Montgomery Flagg. With her coffee, the prima donna puffed sanftly at a cigarette-laced cigar. Others paid no heed but I nearly popped a valve. I slyly resurrected the cigar end from an ash tray and sent to Jay Price back home with: "Lillian Russell smoked this." Later came an envelope from that skeptic with a thin slice of cut plug and: "Hannibal might have chewed this." Hannibal was the town hotel's porter.

Edward Hutton owns perhaps the most romantic shooting lodge of any New Yorker. It occupies an area of some 20,000 square miles in the southern corner of South Carolina. A number of old rice plantations are strung together with the charm of befo-dewah. Slave cabins are just as they were, as are the plantation homesteads. There are nine duck blinds. When Hutton finds the rigors of metropolitan life too exacting, he fills a private car with friends, each one of whom is met at the destination by a "personal body servant."

In passing the site of downtown Bustanoby's in the 30's, I always recall the most hilarious of cafe incidents. From the dance floor, a tipsy but dignified gentleman made an uncertain way to his table, missed the chair and in arising held an arm aloft crying: "Who'll give a Horton?" (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ASHLAND HIGH WINS FROM TALENT, 16-13

(By Logan Nlninger.)

ASHLAND, Dec. 22.—(Sp.)—Ashland high school defeated Talent high school 16 to 13, Wednesday in an exciting game in which the hosts had few minutes of play decided the battle.

Jungwirth was high point man for Ashland with eight points to his credit.

Jailer Is Lonesome.

DURANGO, Colo.—(UP)—Juan A. Medina, jailer here, is getting lonesome. He hasn't had a prisoner in his jail that he can chat with in a week. It's the first and also the longest time since he's been jailer that he hasn't had at least one prisoner, he said.

Crossing Accidents Drop.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(UP)—Grade crossing accidents last year decreased 22.7 per cent, compared with 1931, according to a recapitulation issued today by the public service commission. Accidents during the year totaled 556, in which 70 persons were killed.

BOWLERS ACCEPT ELKS CHALLENGE

The challenge recently issued by the Elks' all-star bowling team has been accepted by a picked team from the Natatorium alleys. The only stipulation by the Nat quintet is that the first five games be rolled any night except on a Sunday or holiday, that a return match be staged at the Nat, and that new pins be used and a foul line observed.

Considerable interest is being taken in the proposed match as the Elks' alley artists have run roughshod over everything the city has to offer in various tournaments, being only kept in halting distance by their less adept opponents by severe handicapping.

OLD GOLDS ACCEPT BOWLING CHALLENGE

F. E. (Mac) McKinney, manager of the Old Gold Bowling team of the Smoke House alleys has accepted the challenge of the All-Star Elks for a six game series—three games to be bowled on the Elks alleys next Sunday and three on the Smoke House alleys on a later date.

The Old Golds have the following bowlers signed up for this match: Kenneth Jerome, Jim Murray, Mel Cannon, Walt Antle and Harold Haight, and expect to give the Elks an interesting afternoon.

Friday night on the Smoke House alleys another turkey sweepstakes will be rolled with all handicaps and no extra charge to bowl for the many prizes offered. Last week saw 33 entries, and Manager Antle is expecting at least 50 this week, affording plenty of hot competition, as all bowlers have an equal chance.

COLUMBIA TRAINS ON JOURNEY WEST

EL PASO, TEXAS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Secret scrimmage with an El Paso team coached on Stanford plays was on the Columbia university football team's training schedule today as it passed here en route to Pasadena to meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's day.

Mainly with the idea of schooling Columbia gridiron on defensive tactics against Stanford, the New York team arranged with Coach Mack Saxon of Texas College of Mines for scrimmage. Coach Saxon organized a team of members of this year's Mines team and former Mines players.

The Columbia team of 30 players practiced for three hours yesterday afternoon at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, spending much time polishing of a passing attack.

RUDOLPH KING OF POCKET BILLIARDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, who gave up the study of the violin to concentrate on billiards, today was back as ruler of pocket billiard players for the fourth time.

The Cleveland, who decided before team's training schedule today as a 15, last night regained the title he last won in 1931, by downing Andrew Poon of Philadelphia, 125 to 113, in 18 innings. With the title went \$1600 in prize money, a diamond-studded medal and a share of the receipts. Rudolph also won the 1927 and 1930 tournaments.

Plans 42,000-Foot Climb.

PARIS.—(UP)—Confident he can climb to 42,000 feet, Gustave Lemoine plans making an attempt soon to better his own record of 18,000 meters. Lemoine, who took the altitude mark away from the United States recently, is supervising modifications of his plane.

Professional Football Coming National Sport Claims Paul Schissler

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 22.—(UP)—Professional football is the coming national sport of the United States, was the enthusiastic prediction today of Paul Mark Schissler, who has seen football played both for "Dear Old Swah" and "Dear Old Goldcash."

The former coach of the powerful Oregon state eleven, who left college grids to join the Chicago Cardinals, came home here for the holidays, all pepped up over his first year with the professional leather-luggers.

Schissler has looked over the best that both kinds of football have to offer, amateur and professional, and he is sold on the professional variety. "Boy, it's the goods!" is his verdict.

"The sport is headed forward and for better times. And no howling alumni to bother it!"

The boys who play football for money present a gridiron perfection that can't be equaled by amateurs, he says.

"What's the big difference in pro ranks?" he asks, and proceeds to answer his own question. "It's simply while 50,000 or more fans cheer them on.

The squads:

East.

Ends—Winston Anderson, Colgate; Joe Skladany, Pittsburgh; Sid Gilman, Ohio State; Brad Robinson, Minnesota.

Tackles—Frank Walton, Pittsburgh; Charles Ceppie, Princeton; Francis Schammel, Iowa; Bill Riley, Northwestern.

Guards—Joe Gallus, Ohio State; Bob Jones, Indiana; Owen James, Bucknell; Tom Hupke, Alabama.

Centers—Chuck Bernard, Michigan; Glen Peters, Colgate.

Quarterbacks—Charley Soleau, Colgate; Joe Laws, Iowa; Paul Pardoner, Purdue.

Halfbacks—Nick Lukats, Notre Dame; Herman Everhardus, Michigan; Beattie Feathers, Tennessee; Mike Sebastian, Pittsburgh.

Fullback—Ed Danowski, Fordham.

West.

Ends—Bill Smith, Washington; Fred Curtius, St. Mary's; Paul Geister, Centenary; Jay Tod, Olympic Club.

Tackles—Adolph Schwammel, Oregon State; Oll O'Brien, Nebraska; Harry Field, Oregon State; Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's.

Guards—Larry Stevens, Southern California; Bree Cuppolotti, Oregon; Howard Morris, California; Ed Barton, Denver.

Centers—Bernie Hughes, Oregon; Lee Coates, U. C. L. A.

Quarterbacks—Phil Sarboe, Washington State; Merle Nehl, Columbia college (Portland, Ore.).

Halfbacks—Ralph Graham, Kansas; Bob McVish, Southern California; John Norby, Idaho; Pierre Bowman, Oregon State.

Fullbacks—George Sauer, Nebraska; Mike Mikulak, Oregon.

EAST AND WEST GRIDIRON STARS IN SHRINE GAME

New Year Day Classic at San Francisco Will See Best Balanced Teams Ever Assembled for Charity Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Brought together under the banner of charity, some of the greatest college stars of the 1933 season will match their football brilliancy here New Year's day in the classic that annually pits the best of the eastern half of the country against chosen players of the west.

The ninth game to be played for the benefit of the Shriner's crippled children's hospital in San Francisco will bring together two squads described by rival coaches as "the best balanced teams" ever assembled for this purpose.

Luminaries in Lineups.

All-American luminaries of the season just completed dot the lineups of the eastern squad, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern. Names of equally famed trouper of the gridiron are listed in the western group that will take orders from Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State college and Percy Lacey of Denver university.

The East presents Beattie Feathers, who halfbacked his way to gridiron glory for Tennessee and the West counters with George Sauer, 205-pound triple threat fullback from University of Nebraska.

They're two of an array of ball-toters whose presence on a team would gladden the heart of any coach in the country.

Lineups who crashed into the headlines during the season will look ripe in a game that every year comes closest to bringing together two mythical national All-American teams.

To Test Schwammel.

Francis Schammel of Iowa and Charles Ceppie of Princeton, two of the most formidable tackles on the sunrise side of the Rockies and members of the first and second All-American respectively, will test their might against westerners such as Adolph Schwammel, one of Oregon State College's "iron men," and All-American in his own right.

In an imposing group of pass snatchers, such ends as Joe Skladany of Pittsburgh and Bill Smith of Washington loom out for the East and West respectively.

Every player on the squads will see action some time during the game.

CHRISTMAS TREE BAD FIRE HAZARD MARSHAL WARNS

SALISBURY, Ore., Dec. 22.—(Sp.)—The records of State Fire Marshal A. H. Averill disclose that many enjoyable Christmas holidays have been turned from occasions of fullest enjoyment to periods of grief and sadness due to the loss by fire of some loved one or the accumulation of the efforts of a lifetime, all because of thoughtlessness or carelessness.

The customary Christmas tree with its usual decorations, as well as many of the present-day toys and the wrappings, are highly inflammable and add potential fire hazards wherever placed, and particularly so in the homes. With the use of electric lights instead of candles, and fire retarding materials instead of the highly combustible, such as cotton for snow effects, these speedy fires have been greatly reduced, but the hazards are only awaiting the application of excessive heat or flame and in a flash a most enjoyable occasion has been turned into disaster.

Common sense and caution prompted by a realization of the dangers present will prevent these extremely dangerous fires.

Girl Abducted Sweetheart.

ADANA, Turkey.—(UP)—Hussain and young Emme eloped and were arrested. Hussain was charged with abduction, but Emme told the police doctor, "I am of age, and it was I who abducted Hussain." Both were released.

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