

Cavemen Cagers Will Invade Tigers' Lair for Second Game Tonight

LOCALS PREPARED TO AVENGE DEFEAT OF EARLY SEASON

Fast Combination Selected by Coach Burgher to Re-pulse Grants Pass Outfit — Main Game at 8 P. M.

The Medford Tigers and the Grants Pass Cavemen meet here tonight to settle the old scores on the basketball court. In a previous game this year, the Cavemen defeated the locals by a close score, with most of the Tiger Cubs seeing action, and the Burgher-meisters are out for blood to avenge that defeat.

With what promises to be the fastest combination to start for Medford this season, the Cavemen are evidently enough in for a hard time to defend their laurels tonight, and the game should be one of the best of the year to date.

Recently the Cavemen defeated the powerful Klamath Falls five, and this, coupled with their win over Medford, puts them in the fore for conference standing. The only conference game played by Medford was the one dropped to the Neanderthals from the climate city, and tonight is their chance to improve the situation, something which they have promised to do.

Smooth Combination

With "Stretch" Etterser, lanky center, probably out of the starting lineup, and Smith, regular guard switched to the leading position, a combination is offered with Kunzman and VanDyke at guards and Luman and Sears or Campbell at forwards, which has displayed a smoothly clicking offense every time they have worked together this season.

Smith, while not able to outjump opponents as ably as does Etterser, gets most of the tip-offs and usually is pretty close to the high point column. His leaping turn shot from near the foul-line and the corners is thrilling to see.

Kunzman has proven one of Medford's most consistent players, and has almost entirely overcome his earlier tendency to travel with the ball. He is a guard of merit.

VanDyke Fine Guard

VanDyke, the man who helped trounce Ashland with his super-human efforts last year is a guard most difficult to get by, and his assists, long shots, and work under the basket have contributed substantially to Medford wins this year.

Luman, at forward, has proven one of the Tigers' best bets at forward. Ineligible until mid-season, he has practiced diligently with the squad, and is an important cog in whatever combination Burgher chooses to toss into the fray. His passing and floor work are exceptional.

Sears, at the other forward position, is a recent transfer from Phoenix, and one of the best ball handlers on the squad. His forte is taking the pill away from opponents, and he is generally the key-man on plays starting from the tip-off. His ability to leap high into the air, and deflect a high shot to a teammate has proven invaluable this year.

Campbell, who may start in place of Sears, has improved rapidly since the first of the year, and works well in the combination. He is tall and quick, and has managed to make many assists in each game in which he has seen action.

Word from Grants Pass indicates that the Cavemen boast the best material in several years. They have come from a dis-jointed outfit at the first of the year to a dangerous threat at the present time, and intend to wallop the Tigers tonight.

Play Roseburg Saturday

Tomorrow the Burghermeisters journey to Roseburg, hoping to repeat an earlier win over the Indians. A large delegation of rooters are planning on making the trip.

There will be a good preliminary between Medford and Ashland Junior high schools tonight, starting at 7 o'clock, with the main event clocked for 8.

The line-ups:

Medford	Grants Pass
Luman	Burdin
Sears or Campbell	Holloway
Smith	Weber
VanDyke	Launing
Kunzman	Finch

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Bowlin' 'Em Over — by Pap



As much as Mort Lindsey would like to accept the Bowling Proprietors association's bid to make a tour of the country he does not feel that he can afford to leave his own recreation rooms in Stamford, Conn.

Instead of bowling in the bowling limelight with other exhibition stars, the man who tops the American Bowling Congress in averages for a span of 25 years, is content to remain at home where he is surrounded with pictures of countless bowling "greats." Mementoes of the past and present, they are his companions.

The pictures include such bowling immortals as Nick Burk, Jess Pritchett, Joe Fliger, Glenn Riddell, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Blouin, Billy Sixty, Mort Luby, "Uncle Joe" Thum, "Count" Gengler, Barney Spinella and Leo Luecker.

Lindsey lives and talks bowling—and everyone in Stamford knows the bowling champion.

He has rolled 15 perfect games in his career and apparently is as good today as he was 20 years ago. Only recently he scored two 300 games within a week—one in New York and the other in Buffalo.

Just glance over a few of the highlights of his long bowling career: Has an average of 201 pins for 25 years' competition in American Bowling Congress tournaments. Attended 20 consecutive national championship meetings, until the illness of his wife in 1928 forced him to cancel the trip to Kansas City. Won A. B. C. five-man championship with Brunawick All-Stars in 1912. His match against Billy Knox, of Philadelphia, he topped Knox by 647 pins in the first half of the match only to allow the Philadelphian to even the score in the 60th game. Knox drew a 4-5 split in the ninth frame while Lindsey struck out to win in the tenth frame by a margin of a few pins.

In a match with Jimmy Smith he trailed by 88 pins, going into the final game. Smith scored 200 but Lindsey rolled 99 more and won the match.

He topped Joe Palcaro's 278 by a single pin in a match bowled on the White Elephant alleys in New York City.

Won first prize \$1,000 in the Peterson classic last year at Detroit. Rolled an all-event total of 1,909 at Columbus two years ago and came right back with 1,838 at Peoria.

That ought to be enough to convince anyone that Mort Lindsey is a top flight bowler if ever anyone was. He rates Jimmy Smith, "Count" Gengler and Jimmy Blouin the three greatest bowlers. In his opinion no list of "bowling greats" is complete with Lindsey's name.

Lindsey, naturally enough, strings along with the old-timers and doubts if the present generation gets the same "kick" out of the sport despite the fact that there are many more bowlers and more places to roll.

During the last 10 years the average entry list for the American Bowling Congress has been 2,065 teams, 3,434 double pairs, and 6,882 individuals. The tournament in Syracuse in March and April has already attracted over 2,000 entries and promises to go well over the usual figure.

EX-SONS PLAYERS STAR AT GONZAGA

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane (Sp.)—With a keen rivalry under way for individual scoring honors in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, figures show that a non-conference basketball, Leonard Yandle, sparkling Gonzaga guard and former Southern Oregon Normal star, has set a higher scoring pace facing conference teams than has any conference player.

The flashy Bulldog sparkplug has faced every team in the northern division with the exception of Oregon State, and has averaged a 14-point per game total average for the five games, as well as individually outscoring the first four banking conference scoring leaders.

POKE AT REFEREE COSTS ABE KAPLAN DECIDING TUMBLE

He could get away with many a wild slug at Sad Sam Letters, tall Texan grappler, in the main event last night at the Armory, but when big, mean Abe Kaplan of New York floored Referee Ray Frisbie with a haymaker to the chin, it cost him the match.

They split the first two falls of the bout and had been exchanging punches for two minutes in the third fall when Frisbie objected to some of the foul tactics the well-known Jewish Gen was using. Able let fly a wild one that clipped the referee on the chops, dazing him only a few seconds before he awarded Sad Sam the contest.

For a while following the decision it looked like a free-for-all in the Armory, as the fans came around the ring to protest Kaplan's behavior, but Frisbie and members of the boxing commission straightened matters out. There was very little wrestling during the match. Kaplan started it out with choking and slugging, and gradually worked up the usually calm southerner into a frame of mind wherein he was seeing red. He turned loose some fireworks of his own, which accounted for the second fall. He coaxed it out in seven minutes by sitting on Kaplan's neck and pinning his shoulders.

Able won the first tumble in 15 minutes with two clever body slams and a press. During this stanza the referee saw newly as much action as the wrestlers, finding himself in several tangles between the two ragged opponents. Kaplan took a dislike to the referee from the first gong, nearly pinning him once during the first fall, and eliminating his hostilities with the fateful uppercut.

Kaplan weighed 219, and Sad Sam 208.

Pete Belastro, rough and ready Italian, at last found an equal as far as fistful combat is concerned, and ended the first bout in a rough and tumble outside the ring with giant Hal Rumberg of Spokane. Because the grapplers refused to re-enter the ring and nearly squashed ring-side spectators, Referee Frisbie called the match no contest, and made no decision.

Belastro also split the first two falls, and were just starting the third period when they rolled out of the ropes in a clinch and fell to pummeling each other on the floor. Then they got up and went at each other seriously, one blow from Belastro knocking his heavier opponent into the second row. Frisbie and some of the fans held the two apart and the boxing commission made its appearance in this bout, sending both grapplers to the showers.

Belastro, weighing 194 against Rumberg's 238, took the first fall in 12 minutes with a series of well-executed drop-kicks, after taking his opponent off guard. When the belligerent Italian tried another drop-kick in the middle stanza, however, he landed on the back of his neck, and had such a headache that Rumberg applied a slam with little trouble to win the fall in four minutes.

SONS WILL PLAY KLAMATH QUINTET

ASHLAND, Feb. 8.—(Sp.)—Coach Howard Hobson announced today that a game for the SONS has been arranged with the Klamath Falls Independents for Saturday night in the Junior high gym in Ashland. The tilt will start at 8:15 o'clock.

The Klamath outfit is one of the best free-lance outfits in the eastern part of the state and is made up of ex-college and high school stars. Hobby arranged the ball game to

OREGON VETERAN



Budd Jones, letterman guard, is one of the mainstays of the aggressive Oregon basketball team.

keep his boys busy until the Chico State games in Chico the following week-end. The two games with House of David, set for February 13 and 14, have been definitely cancelled. The bewhiskered boys have been ruled professionals by the A. A. U.

SCHISSLER QUILTS AS CARDS COACH

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Paul Schissler today resigned as coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league. Schissler, who drilled the Cards the past two seasons, said he resigned for financial reasons.

Schissler said his contract with the Cardinals, which he developed from a tallender into one of the stronger teams of the league, called for him to be paid on a percentage basis. The Cardinals have had two poor seasons financially, he said, and he felt he no longer could work under the arrangement.

He intimated he hoped to sign up with another National league club.

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CCC MITT ARTISTS PROVIDE THRILLS AT ELKS SMOKER

De Shields, 165-pound colored flash from Oak Knoll, smashed his way to a second round knockout over Glabb, 173, Humbag Mountain, in the main event of the CCC smoker at the Elks' club Thursday evening.

The fight was by no means a one-sided affair, for Glabb came out of his corner at the opening bell and rocked DeShields repeatedly with solid blows to the head. The two traded punches on an even basis, neither paying attention to defense, but Glabb appeared to have the edge in the first canto.

The second round started fast and De Shields suddenly broke through with a resounding smack to the jaw that floored Glabb. The Humbag gladiator arose, glassy-eyed, and De Shields administered the coup de grace with another haymaker that sent Glabb down for keeps.

Palermo, 124, China Flats, won a decision over Jenkins, 120, Indian Creek, in the semi-final event. The little boys kept the crowd in an uproar with their unskilled but enthusiastic wallops.

Merrado, 149, Indian Creek, won the nod over King, 151, Coos Head, in another thriller. Both boys waded in as if they enjoyed it and Merrado's superior condition gave him the edge.

Brubaker, 155, Coos Head, took the decision over Espino, 138, Oak Knoll in an encounter that did not lack for color. The stocky Espino put up a good scrap, but the taller Brubaker harassed him with long-range shots.

Gudagna, 114, Oak Knoll, was given the nod over LeFaso, 120, Humbag Mountain, in the curtain raiser. LeFaso went down twice but kept bearing in for more until the final bell.

A large number of Elks attended the smoker and free feed which followed.

TRUNCING AT 12 HEADED-ASA LONG TO CHECKER FAME

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Asa Long has upset the assumption that a checker player acquires real finesse only after his beard is long enough to tuck under the checkerboard.

At 30—mere boyhood in the realm of slow moves and quick jumps — Long is checker champion of the world. That, as you can see, takes in considerable territory.

He retained his crown in match play at Detroit, and the dark-haired, stern-faced champion attributes his success to a trouncing he took at the age of 12.

Thanks to the coaching of his father and grandfather, he considered himself a right salty checker-pusher and wheeled his father into letting him play the stars at the Toledo Checker club.

What the class C players did to 12-year-old Asa left his self-esteem in tatters. It was then he graded his loins, or whatever a checker player does to express "the 'ol fight," and began the upward climb.

Six months passed; months in which Asa Long was studying scientific checkers and working out at home. When he faced the class C boys again he dazzled them with his broken-field jumping and long-range planning. Two years later he was city champion, and at 15 he was state champion.

National championship came to Long when he was 18 years old. Today he is in the king row, at least one jump ahead of the field.

Ashland Captain Too Ill To Play

ASHLAND, Feb. 8.—(Sp.)—Farker Hess, captain of the Ashland high school basketball team, is almost definitely out as far as the game with Klamath Falls here tonight is concerned. Hess, is down with flu and hasn't been to school all week, giving him only an outside chance of seeing action against the Pelicans, announces Coach Don Faber.

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