



EX-SONS MENTOR BRINGS WEBFOOTS HERE THURSDAY

ASHLAND, Dec. 30.—(Sp.)—Gift-spoken, quiet-mannered Howard Hobson, moulder of great basketball teams, is returning to southern Oregon.

And, with him are coming seven former court stars of Southern Oregon Normal, to give Medford and Ashland fans the two highlight athletic events of the New Year. Wednesday, New Year's night, Hobson will send his University of Oregon variety onto Ashland's Junior high floor against Jean Eberhart's Southern Oregon Normal SONS, and the following night, Thursday, January 2, in Medford's Senior high gym, the two teams will bring to a close a four-game series.

It was just three years ago that Howard Hobson, fresh from great coaching years at Benson Tech in Portland, took over the reins at Southern Oregon Normal. And in those three years "Hobby" ambitions and with plenty on the ball, came to southern Oregon the greatest basketball team ever to play in this section. So when Billy Rhinehart resigned his position at Oregon to go east, it was "Hobby" who was chosen to take over, and when the popular coach went to Eugene, five of his quint that represented the Pacific coast in the national A. A. U. tourney in Denver last year, followed the trail north. They came back home Wednesday and Thursday nights, "Hobby" and those five players, to the scene of past glory, and with them will be two others who three years ago, in that first year of Hobby's, helped measurably to produce the initial fine SONS team. Budd and Willard Jones are their names, and for the past two years they have been mainstays at Oregon, Willard being named northern division all-star center last season.

Ward Howell, finest of all ex-Ashland high players, will lead the array of former SONS luminaries who will be wearing the lemon yellow and green. And, there is Charlie "Pat" Patterson, the perfect basketball player; brilliant Cliff "Chief" McLean, the greatest floor man of all; Bill Courtney, long shot specialist; and Wayne Scott, another dead-eye forward. And, in addition to those, Sam Lebowitz, called the best basketball player ever at Oregon, will show his wares when the two teams face off.

Nothing like that squad, the answer to a coach's prayer, will Jean Eberhart be able to throw against the Webfoots. Only three lettermen grace the SONS roster, but Eberhart, himself a graduate of Oregon, has welded a fine team together. Tall Bob Hardy, Ted Schopf, Howard Scroggins, Lyle Becker and Monk Walton will probably open the games for the SONS, with Wayne Harris, Darrell Leavens, Neil Winkley, Pat Patterson, Bill Hixie and Arba Ager held in reserve.

Oregon and the SONS have met twice before this year. The first game, played at Eugene, saw the Webfoots winning 48-22 after a tough night. And the second, staged at Klamath Falls, again saw Oregon finish on the long end of a 44-33 score, but only after the SONS had fought them almost to a standstill for half the game.

Lake Nicaragua in Central America is the largest lake south of the Great Lakes, and north of Lake Titicaca in Peru and Bolivia.

Lake Champlain, which lies between New York and Vermont, is about 125 miles long and covers an area of about 600 square miles.

The Pawmian Indians of South America are said to go almost naked and to use the blow-gun with poisoned darts.

S.O.N.S. Forward Combination



A pair of basket stars who will be seen in action with Coach Jean Eberhart's quintet which meets the Ashland Medford high school Thursday night. Left, Pat Patterson, forward, ex-Portland all-star; right, Mordell ex-Portland all-star; right, Mordell high scorer, letterman from SONS squad of 1934.

EADS TEAM WINS BOWLING CLASSIC

A picked team of five City league bowlers under George Eads, the Eads White Sox, last night banged out an 83-pin win over the Antle Black Sox under Walt Antle, in three games, taking every game, but by narrow margins. A capacity crowd packed the Smoke House Bowl on East Main street, where the City league games have been in progress.

A picked team from the Grants Pass Bowling Alleys will help a picked team from the Medford City league bowl out the old year Tuesday evening at the Smoke House alleys. It was announced today.

Last night's scores follow:

Eads White Sox	
Saylor	168 170 160 498
W. Pruitt	251 179 181 581
De Vore	135 182 189 476
Gates	173 191 171 535
Eads	179 214 208 601
Totals	806 906 879 2691

Antle Black Sox	
Antle	193 228 194 605
Gill	132 176 189 517
Hussong	140 165 173 478
Stoehr	168 167 147 472
Stms	203 175 158 536
Totals	836 901 851 2608

MORE RAIN PREDICTED NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Continued rains in northern California with snow and rain over northern Sierra Nevada ranges were forecast today after a weekend of intermittent precipitation.

Wet payments resulted in two deaths and injury to 20 in a heavy series of accidents in the San Francisco bay region. Belmont Beasley, 35, of San Francisco, died from injuries at Palo Alto after the car in which he was riding crashed into a power pole. Forrest A. Rolerson, 43, was killed while walking on the highway near his Oakland home.

A fine variety of ostrich is common in Ethiopia.

GOLFERS GIRD FOR DO OR DIE FOR OLD EAST SIDE

With "Westward—Haw!" as their battle chant, the golfers from the east side of the tracks are girding their loins today and ignoring the betting odds that say the west side of the village will flog them in the annual east-west golf game at the Rogue Valley course New Year's day.

President Harry McMahon of the Rogue Valley Golf club stated today that the tourney will be run as scheduled, regardless of weather conditions, if the participants have to take to boats, and the greens cups mounted on boats, although he looked for no such necessity. It looks as though this is going to be the biggest year in the tournament's history," President McMahon said, and added that a particular invitation is extended to non-member golfers to participate as guests of the club.

A large gallery is expected to assemble and follow their favorites around the 18 holes over which the tourney will be played. There is no admission charge for gallery members. It was announced.

Jack Hueston, pro at the club, today urged that all participants get in touch with their opponents for the matches, and arrange their game time. The first match will tee off promptly at 9 o'clock New Year's morning. A fine luncheon has been arranged to be served at the clubhouse at noon.

POTATO GROWERS, SELLERS, SIGN UP

Registration of Jackson county potato growers and sellers under the Warren potato act, which becomes effective January 1, is now underway by County Agent Robert G. Fowler.

The act provides that all persons who sell spuds must "sign up." The county agent estimates there are between 50 and 60 persons in the county who will come under the terms of the act, with 12 or 15 large growers of spuds, with many smaller acreages. The heaviest potato raiser is Otto Bohmer of the Central Point district. The potato act has brought protests from dealers and growers throughout the nation, since its passage last summer by congress.

Closing up of hog-corn contracts and wheat control contracts for the past year, and the initiation of new contracts for the two activities for the coming year, are also underway under direction of the county agent.

11 CCC OFFICERS ORDERED TO EAST

Eleven officers from the second corps area now on duty with the CCC in the Medford district will return east with the four second corps area companies being sent back for disbandment.

Two of the officers are leaving at once for the Monterey, Calif., district and will take a troop train back from there. The others will leave January 9 with the special trains carrying the second corps men to Camp Dix, New Jersey.

The second corps area officers affected by the transfer are Lieut. Philip A. Burchett, Applegate, and Lieut. Richard C. Lang, Steamboat, who are leaving via Monterey. Capt. Harold L. Flint, Steamboat; Capt. Rosa D. Guy, Elk Creek; Lieut. Henry F. Thayer, Bonanza; Lieut. Franklin H. Dewey, Applegate; Lieut. Charles H. Kenyon, Elk Creek; Lieut. James M. Wiley, Jr., Bly; Lieut. Arthur M. Wilson, Agness; Lieut. William C. Wine, Siskiyou; and Lieut. Richard R. Standel, Steamboat.

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Nardy and fierce bymas are found in all sections of Ethiopia. The early Portuguese missions into Ethiopia began about the end of the fifteenth century.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

"Bowling," says Walt Antle, proprietor of the Smoke House Bowl here, "is not a spectator's game. People who don't bow seldom get interested in watching the game."

But last night, when the Eads White Sox nosed out the Antle Black Sox by 83 pins, a full house, most of them non-bowlers, watched the performance.

In the match last night the cream of the city league cup, according to the season averages, put on a good show and the spectators seemed to enjoy it. One couple called up from Central Point on the telephone to inquire about admission prices, which shows that bowling is taking firm root here.

Antle has called a meeting of all the players in the city league for tonight at 7:30, so that all will have a voice in the arrangement of the second night series. Captains of teams are particularly urged to attend, he said.

Here's a fine predicament, and one we mentioned some time ago. A basketball team made up of St. Mary's high school here, organized and called themselves the St. Mary's All-Stars. Gradually players became attached to the squad who owed allegiance to St. Mary's only through having drunk from the fountain at the corner of Holly and Eleventh streets, and these finally superseded all the St. Mary's men, who moved away or turned to other activities. The squad, as it now stands, is made up of such ex-Medford high stars as Hoke Curtis, Bill Luman, Red Sears, Jerry Trill, Lloyd Hamrick and others. A short time ago they dropped the St. Mary's tag, and took the name of a Medford merchant. Now they have dropped that and don't know what to call themselves. A group of St. Mary's graduates, including the high scoring Sakradas, having rightly annexed the St. Mary's title.

We were chosen as godfather of the new team, with the right to christen it with an appropriate title. We suggested the "Scapoose Stunks," a resonant title, but one which had no particular meaning and met with little favor. Since we have thrown the old head muscles into low gear, and after much churning about inside, the skull-work produced "The Red Regues," or the "Red Raiders," both of which sounded good, so sound familiar, although we can't remember who their original owners are. The team can take the name, or leave them. They'll probably leave them, because adoption would necessitate the dyeing of those dingy blue suits they've worn so long.

The East-West game at the Rogue Valley links New Year's day is exciting real interest this year, as it did last. The rivalry is friendly, of course, but it is none the less intense. After all, it is just as easy to get worked up over a golf game with the guy who works across the state from you, but lives across the tracks, as it is to get excited over a football game between the east and the west that is to be played in Los Angeles or Pasadena or San Francisco, which you aren't going to get to see.

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unless you've got lots more money than we have. Gene Thorndike and George Phyllman, the team leaders, declare that nothing short of a monsoon, liberally mixed with cyclonic symptoms, "can stop these couriers from the completion of their appointed rounds" (a quotation from the outside of the New York post office, which we just had to drag in.) It will be amusing to watch the boys doing or dying for dear old Laurel street with rain running off their noses and their slicker pockets full of puddles.

We once had a visitor here from Oakland, and took him going to impress him with our life of ease, and such. When on No. 6, the most gosh-awful rain storm of years came pouring down, soaking us all in about one minute flat. Thinking to have some fun at his expense, we calmly played on as though nothing were unusual, slopping through ankle deep mud, tossing our clubs on every shot as they flew off into the storm, and all-in-all, making a very impressive display. Too impressive, for we've never been able to lure him further north than Berkeley since, and he spends his summer evenings telling his girl about how it rains up in Oregon.

HOTEL MANX HEAD SEES PROSPERITY

Business, and particularly the hotel business is on the up trend, and way up, says Harvey M. Toy, managing owner of the Manx head and president of the San Francisco Hotel association. Evidently he did not forget how to go out and get business during his six years of retirement from active management of his hotel, for since his return two and a half years ago the Manx has rounded out another year of success far exceeding even his own expectations. This presages much for 1936.

Mr. Toy's slogan, "Meet Me at the Manx," is responsible to a large extent for his remarkable success, but most of his guests think his slogan should tell of the real hospitality which always prevails at the Manx hotel.

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FAMILY OF SEVEN ON DESERT GIVEN CLOTHING SUPPLY

The family of seven found destitute on the Arate desert north of Central Point when a committee of Elks delivered a Christmas basket was today enjoying warm clothing donated by charitable residents in response to a brief Mail Tribune item describing its plight.

More than a dozen persons got in touch with the Elks committee after reading about the family and offered all sorts of clothing. Some ascertained the family's name and address and took the clothing there themselves while others turned over articles of apparel to the Elks for delivery.

Today the family has coats, sweaters, shoes, dresses, overalls and other apparel. When the Elks delivered the Christmas basket they found the mother clad in a blanket while she washed her only dress. The children were barefooted, saving their worn shoes for school.

The father was found recovering from a broken right hand. Unable to get to town from his isolated shack, unable to pay for medical service if he could get out, the father allowed the broken bone to knit as well as nature would permit. The hand is al-

most well now, though it still bothers some, and he is eager to find employment. He stated he is willing to work at anything and to take his wages in food or clothing. The five little children, ranging in age from one year, were particularly happy to get some warm clothes.

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