

# Ashland High Hoopsters Will Invade Medford Tiger Lair Tonight

## OLD RIVALS KEYED FOR HARD BATTLE IN TITLE PURSUIT

### Coach Bowerman Rates Lithians Toughest Hurdle for Locals—Preliminary Schedul' r 7:30 P. M.

Headed by Coach Don Faber, back at the helm after a two-weeks' siege of mumps, the Ashland Grizzlies storm Medford tonight to start hostilities in the first of a four-game series against the Medford Tigers. Primed for another trip to the state tournament in Salem, and already leading in the Southern Oregon league race, Faber's squad is rated by Medford's Coach Bowerman as the most dangerous hurdle the locals will have to face.

The Ashland squad, made up of mixed veterans and newcomers, employs a shifting defense, going from man to man into a zone defense and, although they dropped a game to Salem the night before Medford had noosed out the Capitol City squad, they are still better than even in the betting.

Coach Bowerman stated today that his squad has been weakened by the loss of Santo, sophomore guard, who dropped out of classes yesterday with a bad cold. Crowding Dickinson and Ettinger for a place on the starting lineup, Santo was expected to see some action tonight.

In practice tilts this week the Tigers have confined themselves to only two offensive gestures—the hard, driving finish that has characterized their earlier games, and a new play that Bowerman gave them two weeks ago and which worked with some success against Klamath Falls last week end. Polished and preened for presentation against the Lithians, the play went for 22 points against a picked squad in just eight minutes of scrimmage Wednesday night.

"If that play works at all, it is going to work wonders," Bowerman said today, but admitted that there is a possibility that the maneuver might not click against the fast-moving Ashland defense. Bowerman asked that the nature of the offensive play not be revealed until after the game, and at the same time intimated that most of his team's points will be made by frequent shooting, rather than relying on complicated moves to work the ball under the net.

Members of the Tiger squad are at fever pitch for the battle, and feeling at the school is running high. School officials announced today that a briek ticket sale yesterday indicated a record crowd for tonight's preliminary encounter. The "Little Giants" have proved popular in all their games so far this year.

The preliminary will start at 7:30 sharp, followed by the main game one hour later. Tomorrow night the two squads meet again, on the Ashland junior high court.

Probable starting lineups are:  
 Medford: Lewis, F.; Fowler, B.; Ettinger, G.; Mayberry, Dickinson, G.; Hess, B.; Ettinger, G.  
 Ashland: Lewis, F.; Fowler, B.; Ettinger, G.; Mayberry, Dickinson, G.; Hess, B.; Ettinger, G.

## CCC DRIVERS SET LAUDABLE RECORD

CCC trucks have been driven more than 70,000 miles with but one minor accident since the convoy system was established in the Medford district on December 1. It was learned at headquarters here today.

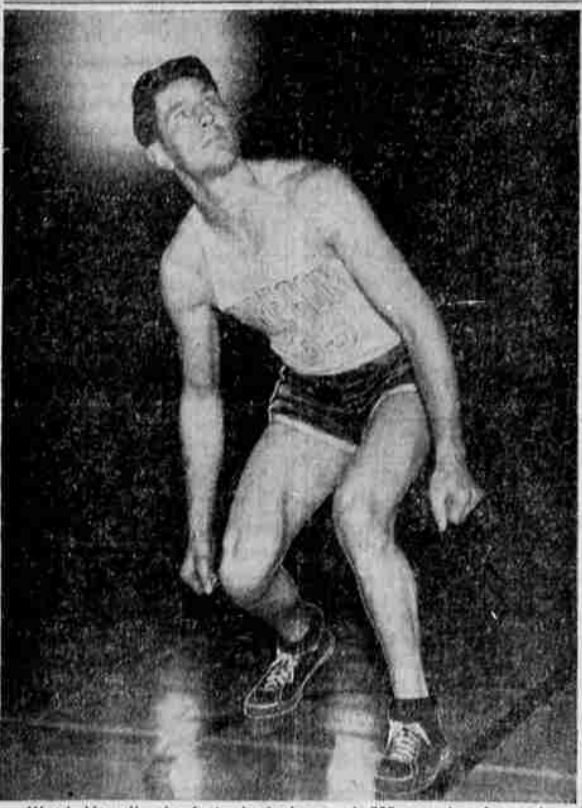
Under the convoy system a fleet of trucks leaves Medford several times a week for key cities where the loads are transferred to company trucks. Previously each camp sent its trucks for supplies and equipment all the way to Medford, it was explained.

The single accident occurred some time ago when a truck trailer veered off the highway to a soft shoulder. The trailer was slightly damaged but no one was hurt, headquarters said.

CCC drivers, it was pointed out, must go in all kinds of weather and over all sorts of roads.

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### MAN-MOUNTAIN FORWARD



Ward Howell, six feet six inches and 226 pounds of speed and brawn, is one of the biggest of the University of Oregon's rangy basketballers. He can be used at either forward or center and is a deadly marksman under the basket.

## SPORT SLANTS

Strange how the thread of old Harry Vardon's golf magic runs through the fabric of American golf. Only a few days ago a 100 per cent American, by name Willie Klein, who was born in New Hyde Park, Long Island, demolished all scoring records for south Florida's oldest classic, winning the Miami Open with a score of 272.

It would seem a far cry from Harry of the mammoth hands, to the big blond of Wheatley Hills and Florida—Klein. But there is a direct line of relationship.

Years ago, in old England, Frank Bellwood, was an assistant to Harry. He grew up with the Vardon grip, that special parade of fingers laid carefully on a golf shaft, which has become a standard of the world as a golfing grip.

Showered Early Promise  
 Later Bellwood came to this country and settled on Sansbury Plains, that wind swept area of Long Island which comprises several of this country's most famous golf courses, the Garden City Golf club, Meadow Brook, Salisbury, Cherry Valley, Garden City Country club and others, and is also the hub of aviation interest, with Roosevelt Field and Mitchell Field nearby.

As a youngster Klein was apprentice to Bellwood, and developing into a fine stylist, became one of the big hopes of post-war American professional golf. At the age of 21 he won the Long Island Open at Cherry Valley, and repeated the following year at the Garden City Country club so that he apparently was destined for a prominent place with the rising battalion which then included Gene Sarazen, Johnnie Farrell, Leo Diegel and Wild Bill Mehlhorn.

But something went haywire in Klein's machinery and except for meteoric flashes, he languished on the verge of obscurity. Of course, the golfing world well remembers one of his most sensational days, that summer afternoon in 1928 at Shawnee when he puttered to the turn with a mediocre 39, only to rise suddenly to the peak of greatness, shooting a spectacular 29 for the back nine, to overhaul man after man and land in a deadlock with Willie Macfarlane for the first prize money. Subsequently, he bowed to the Aberdeen Scot in a play-off.

In-And-Out  
 Five years matched on before Willie really clicked again in the north, winning the New York State Open in 1928, and four more years had elapsed before he captured the Metropolitan P. G. A. championship, again on Salisbury Plains at the Old Westbury club.

The following year he returned to the Long Island tournament (thru winning over the internationally famous Lido course beside the sea at Long Beach).

Meanwhile, to get back to Klein's southern operations, he had entered the grapefruit circuit's hall of fame

by winning the Miami Open at the Miami Springs Country club in 1925, with a score of 269, so that when the air was reverberating with shouts and cries attending the Florida boom golf huzzas featured Klein's name prominently.

But here again Klein seemed to lose the victory touch. He has played in every Miami Open since that original win and it was not until a few days ago, that he returned to glory. The word "glory" is used advisedly because he equalled the course record with a spectacular 64 in the third round, and ran away from the field with an aggregate score of 272—17 shots better than his winning score of 1925. He had a 32 on one nine and he finished by five shots ahead of Gene Sarazen, himself 4-time winner of this classic.

"Some funny things happened during this championship," said Klein. "I suppose you'd call them coincidences, but all sportsmen believe in rabbits' feet and horseshoes. Six weeks ago Frank Bellwood gave me an old Vardon putter, which he said would improve my putting, and I call him a good prophet, for that club certainly worked magic around the greens at Miami Springs."

## TENNIS CLUB MEETING SLATED FOR TONIGHT

The first regular meeting of the Medford Table Tennis club in its temporary quarters in the Gail Service at the corner of Riverside and Jackson boulevard will be held at 7:30 this evening, it was announced today by John Redden, president of the organization.

Business matters will take up some of the time, but work has been rushed on a table, and it is hoped that some play may be had, Redden said. All those interested in the game are invited to attend the meeting.

## Oregon Will Have Marine Laboratory

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—University of Oregon will establish an elaborate marine biological laboratory at the south entrance of Coos Bay where both salt and fresh water life will be studied, President C. V. Boyer announced today.

The aquarium will be in the area known as Coos Head Park Reservation. Congress voted to give the university title to the land and only the president's expected signature now is lacking.

## LA GRANDE NORMAL WINS 39 TO 28 OVER ALBANY

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Shots from all distances, coupled with close guarding, gave the Eastern Oregon Normal school's basketball team a 39 to 28 victory over Albany college here last night.

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## ANNUAL GUN CLUB MEETING SUNDAY AT TRAP GROUNDS

Preparations for the annual dinner and election of the Medford Gun club were in full swing today. Special lighting arrangements and tables for the diners are being installed in the enlarged clubhouse, as well as necessary facilities for Chef Jimmy Valentine who will serve the big turkey dinner at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Music will be one of the features of the event during the dinner, and other entertainment will be enjoyed by the members.

The club was not held its annual dinner and election at the clubhouse for several years partly for the reason that the building would not accommodate the crowd. On account of the Oregon state shoot, held by the local club last year, it was necessary to enlarge the clubhouse, making the building 40 feet long, and of ample size to take care of the meeting this year. The members remember the last dinner and meeting at the club grounds as a very "big time" and a record attendance is anticipated by the committee this year.

Shooting will start at 10:30 Sunday morning and visitors, as usual, will be welcome to the facilities of the club's traps and as spectators.

## HUSKIES SHIFTED TO STOP HOWELL

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—(AP)—In a series that may go a long way in deciding the northern division Pacific coast conference basketball championship, the towering sharpshooters of Oregon and the untiring hustlers of Washington will battle for league leading honors here tonight and tomorrow night.

Because of the huge crowd expected to throng into the Washington pavilion, probably a capacity number of 9000, additional bleacher seats were erected at the east end of the playing court.

Foxy Coach Heck Edmondson, always a threat when not the champion member in the northern division race, rearranged his regular lineup in a move he hopes will stop the league leading scorer, Ward Howell, 6 foot 6 inch Oregon forward. Edmondson ordered forward Chuck Wagner, a demon checker, to "ride" the giant sharpshooter, and moved Bob Egge up to the forward slot.

## BT. FALLS CAGERS TRIM ASHLANDERS

BUTTE FALLS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Butte Falls loggers chafed up their ninth consecutive win here last night trimming a fighting Ashland team 32-20. Last Friday the loggers beat Sams Valley, 32-20, grabbing a last minute lead and holding it until the gun. Last night they did exactly the same thing, pushing ahead of Ashland in the last few minutes of play.

Abbott, 6 foot 4 inch logger center, was the most brilliant player of either team. Besides turning in a fine defensive game he made 2 free throws and 7 field goals, being high man by a 9-point margin. W. Conley also turned in a fine floor game for the Loggers. Baughman was high for the Lithians with 8 points.

The Loggers play their second conference game tonight with Eagle Point on Eagle Point's court.

The lineups:  
 Butte Falls: Bromley, Ting (3), F., (2) Hoas, W. Conley (8), F., (6) Hoxie, Abbott (18), G., (8) Baughman, Chambers (11), G., (4) Canfield, A. Conley (4), G.  
 Ashland: Miller (7), Knox (2), Butte Falls, Pope.

## College Boys To Baseball Farm

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 24.—(P)—Two members of Whitman's 1935 two-west championship baseball team announced they will leave next month for San Antonio to play on the Texas league "Farm" club of the St. Louis Browns. They are Fred Dudgeon, catcher, Seattle, and Tony Criscola, outfielder, Walla Walla. Both got their start in American Legion junior baseball.

## UNIFORM STEELHEAD SEASON IS FAVORED

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 24.—(P)—The Walla Walla county sportsmen's association has recommended that opening dates on steelhead fishing be made to conform with those of Oregon, with closing dates to remain the same as last year.

The recommendation was made on suggestions of Virgil Bennington, state game commissioner.

## Looks Don't Count



Good looks really don't help much in the ring, so handsome Frank Taylor (above) will have to depend on his sonnenberg drop-kicks and body jabs to surmount Max Glover of Detroit on Monday's wrestling card at the Army. Matched against Tuffy Cleet last week, Taylor appeared to be just a big, good-natured kid, but when angered he heaved the New Yorker around like a sack of wheat. On Tuesday he came close to defeating the powerful Dude Chick.

## JUNIORS AND J'VILLE MEETIN PRELIMINARY HOOP BATTLE TONIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 24.—(Sp.)—The Jacksonville seventh and eighth grade basketball teams is expecting a terrific struggle against the Toy Bulldogs of the Medford junior high school tonight. The boys have been trying hard to work out a system they hope will dump Ray Henderson's scrappy little team when the two squads meet in the preliminary of the Medford-Ashland game.

The first and second strings of the Jacksonville high school won a two-way victory Wednesday night over the two squads from Ashland junior high, taking the main game 28-18 and the second string fray 21-17.

While the seventh and eighth graders are playing in Medford tonight, the high school varsity will invade Glendale for a game with the high school team there.

Coach Hunsaker's eighth graders scored another victory this week when they noosed out the Central Point team Thursday night, 18-11, on the local floor. The lineups are given:  
 Jacksonville: C. Point Metzger (6), F., (4) Williams Hamacker, F., Young Johnson (8), C., (3) Dole Sautsberry, G., (1) Pierce Rositter, G., (4) Hall  
 Substitutes: Jacksonville—Bowman (G), McInty (4) (F), Beardsley (G), Blaine (G), Gaddy (F), Central Point—Gaddy (F), Yvatt (G).

## FANDOM—RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

There are basketball games and basketball games, but the one tonight is going to be one of the best. For the simple reason that Medford-Ashland basketball games always are. The old traditional rivalry has become a trifle threadbare in football and Klamath Falls has more or less stepped into the breach, but in basketball the rivalry is as keen as ever.

They have, fortunately, dropped the foolish practice of heating eggs of uncertain vintage and overripe fruit and vegetables after the games but the excitement is there just the same. One reason why we think that kind of rugged horseplay is best out of the way is because we carried a large and heavy bump for several days following our last foray into Ashland territory on a bombing expedition.

We were standing on a stone wall above Lithia park looking down into the road below for any hapless victims that might happen along, but made the bad military error of leaving our flank unguarded. A troop of light horse sneaked up behind us and caught us behind the left ear with Pilot Rock, hurled out of a giant howitzer. We still aren't decided which was the worst—the blow from the rock or the attempt at extricating ourselves from a large blackberry bush below, without tearing off huge chunks of quivering flesh. The sprint in front of 50 Ashland guerrilla troops howling for our blood, and the hiding on the fire escape of the Lithia hotel wasn't so hot, either.

Anyway, the present crop of high school students have the good sense to confine their battles to the floor, and boy, what battles! They are none the less enthusiastic for all the referees in the country. No fouling as far back as we can remember, but in a game as fast as those always are, there is always plenty of bodily contact.

Fencing is an old, old sport. Men have indulged in sticking each other in the game, and it hasn't always been a game of cover, for hundreds of years. The practice of fighting with foils has mostly died away, except in places like Heidelberg, where scars are trumps. Thrilling stories, such as "The Ace of Blades," have been woven around the skill of some hero with the foils.

It has been a man's game down through the centuries, but apparently is no longer so. Probably dating back to the time when a woman's hat-pin was her first line of defense, the ladies have taken up the sport and are now as interested in it as men are. Some of them are much more interested in it than we are, for instance, such as Helene Mayer, German girl who was noosed out in the Olympics in 1928. She has been teaching German at Mills college at Oakland, and has kept up with her fencing and will represent Germany at the Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen this year. (We spelled that name without ever looking it up!)

There is a very good chance that Miss Mayer will meet an American girl, Miss Julia Jones, in the finals.

## Race Grows Hot In Hockey Loop

By the Associated Press

Seattle and Edmonton, climbing at bronckneck speed toward the top of the northwestern hockey league heap, were only a point behind Vancouver and Portland today as the tightening pennant chase brought further troubles for the fading leaders.

Edmos won their sixth straight game last night at Edmonton, defeating Vancouver 6 to 5 in overtime, while the Seahawks continued their rush toward the top at Portland by edging out a 1 to 0 win over the Buckaroos.

## SIX OVERTIME PERIODS REQUIRED IN HOOP TILT

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 24.—(P)—Six overtime periods—a local record—were required before Milton-Freewater's red and white basketball team defeated the Catholic young men's club here last night, 35-33. Score at the end of the regular playing time was 21-11.

Miss Jones coaches the New York university's feminine fencers, and the Violets have won team championships in four of the last seven tournaments of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing association, and the individual title three times.

The three Doc Porter lads—Bob, Norris and June Bug—used to be ardent fencing students. They would attack each other with the blades with a venom certainly worthy of a better cause, and each proudly displayed the ugly welts all over his arms and chest. Norris, while fencing at the University of Oregon, won the northwest intercollegiate fencing title.

## Fights Last Night

TACOMA, Wash. — Freddie Steele, 155½, Tacoma, Wash., knocked out Meyer Grace, 154, Chicago (1); Benny Cordova, 158, Port Lewis, Wash., and Ten Showers, 159, Jitsaburgh, Pa. drew (4).

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Bob Godwin, 171, Daytona Beach, out-pointed Babe Childers, 173, Laurel, Miss. (10); Francis DePaul, 147½, Detroit, knocked out Ray McClain, 149, St. Louis (2).

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