



EARLY LEAD OVER INDIAN QUINT AIM OF TIGER OUTFIT

Without benefit of war paint, or whoops, the Chemawa Indians prowled into the lair of the Medford high school Tigers tomorrow night for the first of two games in the annual series between the two schools. Coming armed with a short, choppy passing attack and clever floor work, the Redskins are expected to give the locals a terrific struggle, although the Tigers reign as favorites for both games.

Medford thumped the warriors, 33-0, in football, and the Indians have vowed revenge. Their main difficulty in scalping the Medford lads will lie in keeping up with the driving, slashing passing attack the locals have been drilling on. Coach Bowerman of Medford said last night: "If we can get the jump on them and take an early lead, I think we can handle them. They've had an in-and-out season, and that seems the way they play games here. But if they grab the lead from us, they're going to be plenty hard to handle. I've seen these Chemawa teams before, and they're always surprising."

The coach, in watching his men scrimmage against the Blue Raiders in a practice encounter last night, frequently stopped play and attempted to drill into them the supreme importance of the fast break under the basket. Almost helpless in the opening part of the game, the Tigers were clicking shortly after the half and dropped flowers through with regularity from then on.

Members of the Tiger team are all in good condition, indicating that they will continue the driving game that has carried them to victory over all opposition with the exception of Ashland. In nearly all of the encounters, the Tigers have been rated the under-dog, taking favorite honors only in the Wood game.

The starting lineup for the locals will be Hayes, center; Lewis and VanDyke forwards; and Baker and Lindley, guards. The Indians have not announced their starting five.

Oregon Onions Find Wide Call

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—International demand for Oregon onions is causing a boost in the price at Willamette valley points. South American points, Asia, the mid-Pacific and the West Indies were among the destinations for the onions.

Buyers were freely offering up to \$1.15 net to growers (sacks and twine furnished) for No. 1 Oregon yellow danvers. There was some talk for options of \$1.25. Offerings during the past week were around \$1. Previous to that the market stood up to \$1.25 net to growers.

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Husky Basketeers Hailed As Best In History Of Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sports writer, hailed the University of Washington basketball team today as "the best in Pacific northwest history."

"That's conservative," he wrote in his sport gossip column. "I really think they're the best the Pacific coast ever saw."

Gregory said Coach Slate Gill of Oregon State puts this year's Huskies absolutely first; Coach Howard Hobson of Oregon says they are the greatest basketballing crew of his experience, and Coach Jack Friel of Washington State declares that nothing equal to them ever played basketball on a varsity floor anywhere.

COAST LEAGUE TEAMS DRIFT TOWARD CAMPS NEAR END OF MONTH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Pacific Coast baseball league clubs have selected training locations and all will be in action, at least with batteries, not later than Feb. 23.

San Diego will train at Pullerton; Sacramento at Riverside; Oakland at Modesto; Missions at Monterey; Seattle at Fresno, and Los Angeles at San Bernardino.

The Seattle Indians will be the first in action. Walter (Dutch) Heuther and Johnny Bessler being ordered to start tutoring the potential papooses at Santa Monica within a few days.

The entirely new setup in Sacramento, backed by the St. Louis Cardinals organization with its almost inexhaustible supply of player talent, is expected to revive interest in the capital city for the benefit of the entire circuit.

The inclusion of San Diego in the circuit by removal of Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars to the southern city, is expected to accelerate interest.

St. Mary's To Play Temple U. Dec. 5

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Coach Edward P. (Skip) Madigan of the St. Mary's college football team announced today his eleven would play Glenn "Pop" Warner's Temple university team here December 5.

The game will mark Warner's first football invasion of the Pacific coast since his resignation as coach at Stanford university three seasons ago.

KANSAS HURRICANE WILL FACE HOLLIS IN NEXT GRAPPLE

The "Kansas Hurricane," Wayne Long of Topeka, young and versatile wrestler who has been blazing a brilliant path in southern California rings for the past two months, has been secured by Promoter Mack Lillard to meet Ken Hollis on next Monday's main event at the armory. Long is master of 31 distinct holds, which he applies with such speed that he has won every match but one on his California tour.

A shade on the meaner side, Long is said to be one of the most aggressive of the younger wrestlers, and is conceded an even chance of taking Hollis, the Arkansas meanie who has won every appearance here with his dirty, slugging and gouging attack. The "Hurricane" is short and broad, with spreading shoulders that give him powerful leverage with his arms, and his build accounts for many of the most punishing holds he uses.

The second bout on the three star card is a return engagement between Frank Taylor, big and handsome collegian, and Max Glover, Detroit meanie. Taylor dropped a close, fast match to the Detroitier here two weeks ago, and has since been insistent on a return match. "He can't beat me again," Taylor said after that bout, which he insisted he lost on a fluke.

The match was the first appearance here for Glover, when he made an unfavorable impression on the crowd with his habit of jumping on Taylor's elbow while that joint was tightly knotted in a hammer lock.

The opening bout promises to furnish plenty of thrills, when two meanie clash in an Australian system match. A newcomer, "Duke" Pettigrew of New Orleans, will meet that unpopular favorite, Tiger Taskoff. The matches here, but with his butchering Bulgarian stereotypes has managed to thoroughly arouse the ire of the fans on each appearance.

The popular new low prices will prevail.

SONS Off For Monmouth Tilts

ASHLAND, Feb. 6.—(Sp.)—A squad of 12 Southern Oregon Normal school hoopers left Ashland Wednesday afternoon bound for Monmouth, where a two-game series will be played with the Oregon Normal Wolves Thursday and Friday nights.

The two contests will be the most difficult to be played by the SONS this season, with the exception of the University of Oregon games.

BELCASTRO BACK SOON HE WRITES

Word was received here today to the effect that Pete Belcastro, colorful junior heavyweight wrestling champion of the Pacific coast now grappling, and doing "stand-in" work for Warren William in a Hollywood motion picture, may soon return to the local wars.

Belcastro has not appeared here in several months, being on a winter tour of southern California. Always popular with Medford and Klamath Falls audiences, he has indicated to Promoter Mack Lillard that he will return to southern Oregon for several weeks as soon as his present contract in the south is completed.

Frankie Peck, another Medford favorite now in California, is wrestling the main event in Oakland next Tuesday night, and will be unable to appear on Monday night's card here, he wired Lillard. Lillard had earlier attempted to match Peck and Ken Hollis, Arkansas hoodlum. In their only appearance, Peck, who is a boxer of ability, slammed Hollis out of the ropes with a left hook when Hollis gouged his eyes, and took the fall. Hollis has asked for another crack at him, Lillard said.

NIP AND TUCK RACE FOR HOCKEY HONORS

(By the Associated Press.)

The stalling Northwestern Hockey league race boiled down today to a point where but two full games separated the leading Seattle Seahawks and the cellar-dwelling Calgary Tigers.

Seattle's Seahawks clung to the first place by reason of a 1 to 1 tie with the Portland Buckaroos on Seattle ice last night. But the Bucks moved into second over the shoulders of idle Vancouver, leaving Edmonton and Calgary fourth and fifth.

Calgary wrecked Edmonton's hopes of climbing into a tie for second by handing the Eskimos a 4 to 3 beating at Calgary.

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY TRIMS LINFIELD, 46-28

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The University of Portland basketball team evened its two-game series with Linfield college last night by defeating the Wildcats, 46 to 28. The Pilots previously lost to Linfield at McMinnville, 37 to 29.

COLORFUL PARADE MARKS OPENING OF OLYMPIC CARNIVAL

GARMISCH - P A R T E N K I R C H E N, Germany, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The fourth winter Olympic games, drawing a record entry list of more than 1,000 competitors from 28 nations, were formally opened by Chancellor Hitler today.

A large and cosmopolitan crowd packed the ski stadium to watch the colorful parade of the nations and hear the Reichsfuehrer speak the words that inaugurated an eleven-day carnival of international competition in skiing, speed skating, figure skating, bob-sledding and hockey.

From a winter sports viewpoint, weather conditions were perfect. So thickly was the snow falling that the peaks of nearby mountain ranges were entirely obscured.

As each national delegation marched past Hitler with flag lowered, the Fuehrer gave the Nazi salute. Most of the competitors from foreign lands returned the salute, in kind, but the Americans were among those who did not.

FANDOM - AT - RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Abandoning of the tip-off in basketball, a thing not yet officially recognized by the rules committee, is making a faster and more interesting game. When it was considered for incorporation in the rules last year it lost out by three votes, but is in universal use in California now.

Coach Bowerman of Medford high school thinks it is the only way to play, but since the southern Oregon conference doesn't recognize the system yet, it is generally agreed with the rival coach to use it half and half.

Head Coach John Bunn of Stanford, the team leading the California scramble now, has this to say regarding the center jump: "From the player's standpoint its elimination means elimination of many fouls and injuries, while from the spectator's standpoint it speeds up the tempo of the game and makes it more interesting in various other ways."

"Stanford had a good example of one of those points recently in Seattle when we played the center jump for the first time in two years. Our CAP-

tain, "Dinty" Moore, had his lip split wide open when the men on the sidelines charged the centers. That 12-foot circle, in my opinion, doesn't help a bit.

"As for the spectator's reaction, you simply cannot play the center jump here in California where the fans have gotten used to the new style game. The teams would be booted off the floor."

Head Coach Lew P. Andrea, head basketball mentor at Syracuse, doesn't see exactly eye to eye with Bunn on that matter. He says: "The center jump is one of basketball's most attractive features. It always has been associated with the game, and as yet, no good argument has been advanced against it. While some coaches claim injuries result, I have yet to see an injury caused by a center-jump in my 12 years of coaching."

"The claim that the center jump causes fouls is certainly not true in eastern basketball. Another argument advanced claims it is unfair for a tall man to control the tip completely. A smart defensive team will steal the tip-off repeatedly."

One of the crowning arguments against the hoist play, as we see it, was demonstrated at the high school yesterday afternoon, when the high school squad was scrimmaging against the Blue Raiders team. "Red" Sears, former high school star and now with the Raiders, was using his specialty, a cross-over leap in the air to take the tip-off from his own center. With his eye on the ball, and sailing through the air several feet off the floor, he crashed into "Red" Childers, little high school player, and the two scaret-topped basketeers went down in a heap. No one was hurt, but they might have been.

Not more than five minutes later, Childers was doing the same thing—leaping blindly to get the ball from tip-off, and the result was the same: he crashed into Sears, and down they both went again. That happens lots of times in an ordinary playing season, sometimes as often as three or four times in one game. There has been no better suggestion for getting the ball in play at the start of each period, but retention of the system after each basket seems a little useless.

With all this talk of giant basketball players—someone has now un-

sarbed a player at University of Iowa, Floyd Delfeer, who is 6-foot-7, 240 pounds, and who has to have a special compartment while traveling on a train—it looks as though the natural evolution of the future will have to produce Pullman berths long enough to pitch a tent in, or the travelling basketball team will do their travelling by bus, where they aren't expected to lie down.

ASHLAND WINS, 29-19, FROM UNIVERSITY HI

ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Ashland high made its two consecutive games over University high of Eugene last night by defeating the victors, 29 to 19. Half-time score was 12 to 6 for the home quintet. Steve Fowler,

Ashland forward, was high scorer with 13 points. The Grizzlies previously won from the University City five, 22 to 20, at Eugene.

Referee Upheld In Commerce Victory

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The principals' association upheld Referee George Eilers' ruling that Commerce high was winner of its recent game with Jefferson high by a 22 to 21 score.

The referee ruled that Rosenfeld's basket which would have given Jefferson a 23 to 22 win, did not leave his hands until after the game was officially ended. The timers were in disagreement over the question.

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