

SPORTS

TIGER DRIBBLERS EXPECT HOT TILT WITH K. F. QUINTET

The Medford high school Tigers expect a tough battle tomorrow night when they tangle with the Klamath Falls Pelicans on the Medford floor.

In two earlier games the locals managed to come from behind in the last few minutes in the last encounter, and they have a wholesome respect for the Pelican abilities. Coach Bowerman of Medford said today.

The Klamath aggregation, like the Medford squad, is made up of new men, and started their season slowly. Gathering momentum as they come down the home stretch, the team is now considered one of the most powerful new outfits ever to roll out of the Klamath valley.

Saturday night the Tigers invade Grants Pass for the third of a four game series. Medford having already taken two straight from the Cavemen. The first encounter was eked out by one point, with the locals taking the other handily, 28-18, with a last quarter scoring spurt.

A hotly contested battle is expected in Friday's preliminary, when the Medford Junior high school Bulldogs mix it with the Ashland Juniors. In the only other game played between the two schools, the Bulldogs led until the last three seconds when a long jumper spotted the count, the game went into overtime, and the locals were noosed out.

Coach Russell Achison of Medford, declaring his team to be better by far than they have been in any earlier game, expects a win. "I know Ashland is going to be hot, but I have a feeling we're going to be hotter," he said.

The game will be the last regular game of the season for the locals, who will turn in their suits the next night after a game with the Prospect high school.

WADDELL IS HIGH IN RIFLE SHOOT

At the regular weekly shoot of the Medford National Rifle Association held on the indoor range at the Armory last night, Ivan Waddell emerged high with a 368, followed by C. R. Richmond with a 358.

Returns on the postal match with Myrtle Creek will be published as soon as scores are received from that team. Club members have decided to install four new targets, a rapid increase in membership making the move imperative. Interest in rifle shooting has increased greatly and last night several new rifles, some equipped with telescopic sights, were in evidence.

Individual scores: Ivan Waddell 368, C. R. Richmond 358, M. C. Gleason 354, Pete Pomeroy 354, Albert Perry 350, Ed Lull 344, R. H. Pomeroy 343, C. A. Sanders 331, Del Smith 328, Lou Lull 327, Ray Watkins 327, Ced. Heigbo 324, R. L. Edwards 323, H. E. Rinabarger 322, Fred Sander 312, C. Gutches 310, I. C. Daley 299, W. A. Smith 298, K. G. Dennan 292, Stanley Boggs 284, I. A. Sehorn 285, Sid Newton 265.

AGNES L. MACKENZIE, PIONEER, SUCCUMBS

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Agnes L. MacKenzie, long resident here, and daughter of Oregon pioneers, died at her home last night. She was born near Oakland, Ore., September 24, 1858. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Children surviving are Mrs. Meda Tozin and Miss Wilma MacKenzie of Grants Pass, Mrs. John R. Keen of Crescent City, Cal., Alan P. MacKenzie and Herbert R. MacKenzie of Hillsboro, Mrs. F. A. Pook of Coquille, and Vic MacKenzie of Cleveland, Ohio, national convention director of the American Legion. All had arrived here this morning.

SCHUMACHER'S SOUPER FEELS STRONG AS EVER

PENNSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—After only two days in the Giants' camp, Hal Schumacher has declared definitely to stick to his sinker ball this season. He says his arm, which weakened last season, is as strong as ever and he doesn't think the sinker ball will damage it again. "It is the natural delivery for me," Schumacher explained, "so why should I change to something else?"

PEPPER REACHES CAMP WITH TEN-GALLON HAT

DRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—"Pepper" Martin bounced into town last night to bring pep to the St. Louis Cardinals' camp. He wore, in addition to customary garments, a 10-gallon cowboy hat and a broad smile. His arrival left only the hold-out Deans and Leo Durocher, who is coaching the Navy team at Annapolis for a few days, off the squad.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPLIGATE

Russ Achison, Junior high school coach, doesn't look like a giant killer at all. It is extremely doubtful if he ever killed a buffalo with less than two blows and he freely admits that at no time in his life did he ever lick nine loggers in one evening. And yet, in February of 1933, he performed a feat that left Medford stunned, and almost unable to stagger about next day.

Aschison, at 171 pounds, was supposed to fight Bobby Parks, 168, of Oregon. Hughes, at 180 pounds, was scheduled to mix with O. S. C.'s Frank Little, a battle that had attracted much attention since there was supposed to be bad blood between those two. Just before the bout Little, who tipped the Fairbanks at 200, protested that he was too heavy for Hughes (who was recognized as the most powerful fighter on the Oregon campus) and demanded that he be matched against another fighter from Oregon who weighed 190.

So the job of meeting Hughes fell to Achison. "That was one time in my life when I knew real fear," Achison said in recalling the warm-up for the fight, when he and Bernie were both steaming up the hall outside the arena. "I didn't know what a swell guy Bernie was then, and I was scared to death. I'd heard how he knocked men out with one wallop, and while I was watching him jab the air with lefts and rights, I decided to go in and just see how long I could keep from getting knocked out."

"Early in the first round he hit me on the jaw, and knocked the rubber mouth piece I was wearing way back in my throat. With boxing gloves on, I couldn't very well get it out, and it was choking me, so I went over in a corner and leaned over trying to get it out while Hughes was belting me in the back all the time. I finally spit the thing out, and went on out."

"He didn't hit me at all, or if he did I was too excited to feel it, and I kept smacking him in the body as hard as I could hit. I didn't try to hit his face at all. In the next round he still hadn't hit me very hard, and as he walked back to his corner at the bell, I noticed his knees were a little wobbly. He wasn't in shape like I was—I'd been training for months, with boxing and road work and everything. So I decided to shoot the works in the last round if it killed me."

In the last round Achison opened up, and alternately sunk his gloves in Hughes' midriff and then countered with blows to the face to take the round, the bout and the title, moving away Hughes, bogged down on a heavy, billowy wrestling mat that was being used, was no match for the cobra-like speed of Achison.

The mighty Casey had struck out! Achison admits that Hughes is probably the most dangerous man he ever fought, and is still a little awed by the fact that he licked him in a real fight—not in a ring, hampered by rounds and such. Hughes could take twice as many fighters as Achison could, the Junior high coach believes.

The following is from the University of Oregon daily paper, the Emerald:

Howard Hobson's sharp warning to varsity basketball players that they must keep up grades if they wish to play on an Oregon team was punctuated Saturday by the withdrawal from school of lanky Ward Howell.

Hobson's warning two weeks ago was heeded by most members of the team, he said, but he made it clear that for those who did not respond there was no place on the squad. Howell has gone home to Ashland on the coach's recommendation. Hobson said his college career is probably permanently over.

Howell started last fall as a regular center on the Grenadier squad, but has been used less frequently in recent games, seldom breaking into the starting lineup. Although the tall pivotman has been considered an outstanding man on the Oregon squad, Hobson says his loss will not seriously impair the Ducks' chances for the rest of the season.

"The boys have got to understand," Hobson declared, "that no player, no matter how valuable he may be, can expect to play on an Oregon team if he fails to attend classes and keep his grades up. I have warned the squad that they must keep up their scholastic average. Howell is the only one who has failed to do this, and I feel that he has done the right thing by withdrawing."

FRATS FROWN ON AIDING ATHLETES

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP) University of Oregon fraternities indicated a general disapproval of the plan calling for pledging and providing room and board to one athlete a checkup of house sentiment showed today.

Only three living organizations took definite votes on the matter, and two turned it down. One house accepted the suggestion of the other 14 groups tabled the suggestion for further discussion, but revealed much negative sentiment.

James Blais, student body president, suggested each fraternity grant a scholarship to help boost the university's program.

The plan would violate house and pledging rules, many fraternity members said. Several houses, however, expressed willingness to aid through substitute plans or by soliciting outright donations from members.

WRESTLING PROMOTER CARDS TWO EVENTS OF TOP SPOT IMPORTANCE

Two matches scheduled for Monday night's card at the Armory are of such outstanding quality that promoter Mack Lillard is in a quandary as to which event should be the main one, he said today. Tentatively, Dude Chick, big ex-cowhand, will meet Mike Caddock of Honolulu on the main event. The other important meeting will be between Frankie Peck, rugged San Franciscoan and the flyweight tackle expert, Wincoat Wilson, all-American football star from Washington.

The top-line scuffle may be put on by Wilson and Peck, Lillard said, but the decision will not be made for some time. Caddock, the man who will meet the versatile and ever-dangerous Chick, is a scientific mat worker, the promoter said, but is also inclined toward the shady side of ring warfare. If a bout is turning against him on straight wrestling he is not averse to a bit of rabbit punching, kicking and slugging. "When he gets mad, he's a little like Ken Hollis," Lillard declared.

The opening bout will see Ted Christy, the Los Angeles bully who once thrashed LeRoy McGuirk, the present light-heavyweight champion, against Stanley Rogers, a lean, powerful Texan not unlike Sam Leathers II, his ring craft. A wily opponent, Rogers has gained a reputation in the southwest as a fast wrestler, with an amazing repertoire of holds, most of which are applied with his powerful legs.

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Individual scores last night: Forest Service: Gill 161, Johnson 166, Obye 112, Janouch 143, Jones 148, Handicap 12. Rogue River Golfers: Mansfield 157, D. Clark 160, Hammond 153, Sherwood 153, Watson 179.

Narregan Returns—E. G. Narregan, United States deputy marshal, was back at his office in federal building today after taking three prisoners to Portland. One of the prisoners was Robert McKee, who had been held in Jackson county jail on a charge of impersonating a United States forester. The other two were from Klamath Falls.

EADS BOWLERS TO ENTER TOURNEY SERIES TO DECIDE SECONDARY TITLE

The first of a three-game basketball series for the Jackson county secondary school championship will be played in Butte Falls tonight between Butte Falls, victors over Sams Valley at the junior high school court here Tuesday night, and Phoenix, winners of the southern half of the county play-off.

The Loggers defeated Sams Valley, 28-22, in a rough, fast game. There were 22 personal fouls called. Butte Falls piled up an early lead, and although the Valley quit gradually crawled upon them, were unable to close the gap. Dusenberry-Sams Valley forward, was high for his team and the game with 12 points.

Lineups: S. V. Ting (10) F., (12) Dusenberry Conley (8) F., (3) Thomas Abbott (8) C., (2) Burreson A. Conley (2) G., (5) Fitzgerald Pope (0) G., (0) Wright. Substitutes: Butte Falls, Smith; Sams Valley, Fredenburg.

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