

The Sporting Page

BARBECUE FIRES LIT BY ELKS FOR THURSDAY FEAST

Grand Exalted Waver of Gravy Ladle Starts Preparation for Camp Ground Blowout—Opens 4 P. M.

The annual Elks fall picnic will go forward at the open-air grounds on Rogue river tomorrow evening as planned. It was definitely announced today. P. C. Bigham, exalted waver of the gravy ladle for the occasion, has completed his barbecue pit and lighted his fires, which will be kept burning steadily through the night and tomorrow so as to have a bright pit of coals that will cook the entire supply of meat.

The gates will be open at the picnic grounds at 4 o'clock, with the first activity of the evening starting a half hour later when Ole Alenderfer's Fats take the field for a soft-ball game against Dr. Russell Sherwood's Leans. Alenderfer told the Mail Tribune today that the game could be written up in advance, with the Fats given a 20 to 0 victory, for the game, he says, is in the bag. He has appointed Sam Colton as coach, and Colton has dipped freely into his Office Boys championship lineup for what he refers to as good nucleus as "a nucleus." Said nucleus will find Campbell as catcher, and with Ray Singler, Dick Farrada, Dick Lewis and practically the rest of the Office Boys lineup. He may have a fat man here or there for local color, he admitted.

Sherwood, when advised he was to face such impressive opposition, crowded with glee and admitted that he had not been napping on the job. "They'll have to wear suspenders under their chins to keep from stepping on them when they see our team," Sherwood said.

John J. Wilkinson, formerly a professional umpire, will call the shots to see there is a minimum of argument.

Elks will dig their digits into the barbecue starting at 6:30. If their stomachs hold out they will continue to eat until after midnight, when two huge bonfires will be lighted to attract a few Fahrenheit to the scene. Boxing will start at about 9 o'clock or earlier, with 15 rounds of COC battling. It was announced today that the lineup for the five 3-round battles will be picked from the cream of the southern Oregon man power. Officers of the COC who have watched the lads warm up are so impressed that they have decided to pick the main event by lot, rather than try to settle the question on merit.

Following boxing the Elks will see two wrestling matches, the first ever to be sponsored by the lodge here. Promoter Mack Lillard has selected what he considers his most colorful battery of four men, for two thirty-minute matches, to be staged under American rules. The main event will be between the beautifully built Joe Hubka, considered by many to be one of the most colorful and clever wrestlers in the game, and George Craig, the Tulsa Blacksmith. Longfellow's description of a blacksmith describes the power-house Craig in perfect detail. To pit against Hubka's terrific leg action, bottom-up action, flying tackles and other devastating holds, Craig will again offer his anvil flip, a combination face lift and tight flying mare.

The opening wrestling struggle will be between Prince Biliki Mihalakis, Arabian flash (who lost his match with Wolfe here Monday when Wolfe thrashed), against Pat O'Brien, leathery but clever Irishman. O'Brien is a clean grappler, as is the Arab, and the match is expected to be outstanding.

SPINA RALLIES TO DECISION ISRAEL

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Al Spina came out on top in his rip-roaring 10-rounder with Abie Israel, but only after he overcame a lead in the last three frames and floored Israel for a brief count in the finale. Little argument greeted the decision.

Both boys are Portland flyweights. In the semi-windup, Tiny Cooper, Hubbard, Ore., heavyweight, won a technical knockout over Tex Saunders, Fort Lewis, Wash., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Other results: Eddie Spina, Portland, knocked out Dick Stokes, Seattle, in the first; Jack Drews, Salem, won a decision from Kid Thornley, Silverton, Ore., in four rounds; Harry Kinney, Portland, knocked out Al Smith, Salem, in the first round.

LOUGHRAN FACES 'IMP' IN OAKLAND TONIGHT

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Tommy Loughran, ring veteran from Philadelphia, will pit experience and cleverness against Ray Impellittere's great advantages in weight, height and reach in a 10-round bout here tonight.

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FANDOM AT-RANDOM

By DICK APPEGATE.

The reason? A fair percentage of the aspirants for the 1936 football team have shaved their domes down to the point where they look like Peter Lore in character for a "ghostly" role in some movie. The idea originated last year, and is supposed to make the shaves a very tough character indeed. Since football players are supposed to be very tough characters every little bit helps we suppose.

Only a few of the very toughest sacrificed their curling locks during the 1935 season. This year the idea has gained more secure root and there is a marked rise in sheep shear stock. Red Root and Sam Richardson, both end prospects, who may or may not trust the local hair cutting fraternity decided to do their own work on each other. If brevity is the soul of wit, that accounts for the fact they're so funny looking, for they haven't over six inches of hair between them. Asked what weapon was used in perpetrating the haircuts, Richardson swore vehemently that it was a hair clipper and denied stoutly that an ax and block of wood had been employed. There are a few moth-eaten spots here and there, allowing the nubs skull to show through, but these are evidently overlooked in the satisfaction derived from looking tough. There is some move on how to have the regulations insisting upon headgear abolished, so the opposition can see how tough they really are.

This morning we spotted Richardson rapidly pulling his way toward his studies at a pace we thought entirely foreign to him. The reason was that his bean was collecting frost faster than he could rub it off, and he wanted to get to school in time to insert it in the furnace before his first class. He wanted to borrow our hat, only we left it some place and can't find it.

Hair cutting is not new in the stately halls of Medford's highest seat of learning. We don't know how far back it goes as a tradition, but we entered the school just ten years ago last week, equipped with as handsome a head of grassed hirsute as you would care to see. As we remember it, we also sported a fuzzy but not inconsiderable growth of sideburn. We kept both through the first year for the simple reason that we skulked about behind radiators and under desks to keep from being stepped on for most of the year, and nobody noticed what a tradition violator we were.

The next year, however, did not go off without a few little hitches. For one thing, we reported timidly for football, hair glistening in the afternoon sun in all its full-blown magnificence. The stalwart sons of the gridiron examined us in stupefied amazement (their attention to a spindly-legged sophomore was indeed touching) for several days. Beneath the knowledge that we were at last making some impression on the un-couth athletes, we were quite proud of that first week.

We're still a little vague as to what followed. Some 345-pound tackle, backed up by nine men just a little smaller, seized us and wrapped steel cables around us from head to foot in order to overcome our natural resentment at being bodily attacked, but other and sundry pummelings still remain a mystery. We emerged from the chastisement with several gobs of vicious smelling and particularly tenacious chewing gum in our curls. Of course we had to have the underbrush around our ears chopped down by a barber that night, and by the time he had hewn away the gum we stood naked-headed and ashamed among our fellowmen.

The brave athletes kept a suspicious eye on us from that point forward until our graduation many years later, and by the time we got to the point where our haircuts were no longer supervised, we were getting bald and didn't care much for George Raft coliffures anyway. Our hair was never any shorter than a quarter of an inch though, which may account for the fact that we weren't very tough.

MRS. EVA, MRS. WOOD GO TO SECOND ROUND

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. B. E. Eva and Mrs. R. J. Wood, both of Portland, led the parade into the second round of the Oregon Women's Golf association tournament today. Mrs. Eva, defending champion and medalist in qualifying rounds, advanced when Mrs. R. V. Maier, Portland, defaulted. Mrs. Wood won from Mrs. Charles Jenning, Portland, 2-up.

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EXACTING COURSE RAISING HOB WITH YOUNGER PLAYERS

U. S. Amateur Champion Aspirants Find Layout Designed by Travis Requires Skill and Care

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(AP)—The ghost of Walter J. Travis, who laid out the Garden City golf course to suit his skillful game, is raising hob with some of the world's most brilliant young players in the U. S. amateur championship, but smiling respectfully on many of the oldsters who are carrying on in the Travis style.

Five genuine veterans and one "junior veteran" remained in the field of 64 today as the tournament went into its first double header program. By sundown the original starting lineup of 120 will be shaved to 16 for the fifth round of the 40th championship.

The old timers, such as Francis Outmet, Max Marston, Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., George Volge, Elsie Knowles and the much younger Johnny Goodman, who belongs because of his experience, are coping much better with the exacting par 73 layout than players many years their junior.

Thomson, Smith Out Because they refused to compromise with Travis' testimonial, two red-hot pre-tournament choices, Hector Thomson, the British amateur champion and Reynolds Smith, Dallas Walker cup star, as well as Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, the 1935 runner-up to Lawson Little were knocked out of the show. They passed from the championship, beaten by lesser lights, as they batted the ball all out of proportion to the boundaries of the fairways and the brutally-trapped greens.

Bill Holt, 24-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., automobile salesman, who knocked out Smith after wiping out a three-hole deficit with a sub-par 35 on the last nine, met the Canadian, Joe Thompson, in the third round of the championship, beaten by lesser lights, as they batted the ball all out of proportion to the boundaries of the fairways and the brutally-trapped greens.

Goodman Going Good Hank Kowal of Hamilton, N. Y., former Colgate captain, who trounced Hector Thomson 4 and 2, was matched against ex-omnium Marston.

Although anyone can fall victim to an 18-hole match upset, the Goodman pickers seemed strongly entrenched. The blond-haired Omaha insurance vendor who won the open title three years ago, may prove the class of the field. A finalist in 1932, Goodman in two rounds probably has been in less trouble than any other player, except Cincinnati's Johnny Fischer, who has shot par golf for two days.

With Smith and Thomson reduced to the status of spectators, and Scotland's fishy Jack McLean falling as yet to do anything startling, there was a lot of support for Goodman, Albert (Bootsy) Campbell of Seattle, and some of the veterans to reach Friday's semi-finals.

FOR PERSONAL LOANS OF ALL KINDS W. E. Thomas, 45 S. Central



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Behind the greatest name in socks are rigid adherence to Quality Standards . . . Authentic Styling . . . Painstaking Research . . . all of which assure you of . . .

- Socks that are smarter
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Thousands of men demand and wear Interwoven Socks because they provide a superior type of service . . . the ultimate in sock satisfaction . . . and value.

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THE GREATEST NAME IN SOCKS

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Alice In Action



Here is an action picture of Miss Alice Marble of San Francisco starting to serve in a match in the national women's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. J. Out of competition for two years because of illness, Miss Marble was one of the tournament favorites in her comeback. (Associated Press Photo)

Triple Play Aids Beaver Victory

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A sensational triple play and stout pitching by two of the Coast league's best flingers gave Oakland and Portland a one-up advantage in the penultimate round of the playoffs for the championship today.

George Carter blanked Seattle, 5-0, aided by a rally-throttling triple play, while "Wee Willie" Ludolph subdued the San Diego Padres, 6-3, in the other contest.

Winners of four games in the current series play next week for the league title.

Lomski, Levinsky Battle Tuesday

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Captain Harry Hansen, Portland matchmaker, said today Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen Assassin of former days, and King Levinsky, Chicago field veteran, would meet in a 10-round main event here next Tuesday night. Lomski recently has been conducting a comeback campaign in the east.

Both scrappers are well known in fistie circles the nation over.

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BOWLING

Walt Antle rang in a whole new set of pins at the Smoke House alleys last night, much to the consternation of bombers in the city league who saw their high scores go glimmering as the obstinate new barriers refused to tumble.

The Gates Auto five defeated Schuse Vintage company 3 and 1, while Colyear's thumped the Hohlwegs Toppers by the same score.

Individual showings:

Schuse Vintage				
Antle	151	170	166	487
Carlson	161	145	148	454
Marshall	92			92
Gill		144	121	265
Jones	187	181	180	548
Dumas	215	192	183	589
Totals	806	812	770	2388

Gates Auto				
Dawes	167	138	160	465
Cannon	144	140	211	495
Pergueson	170	124	149	443
Greene	145	149	165	460
Gates	169	180	150	479
Handicap	89	64	64	217
Totals	893	775	919	2587

Hohlweg's Top Shop

Hohlweg	123	169	156	510
Cochran	122	161	186	481
Webster	207	154	136	497
Jennings	122	131	150	403
Larsen	107	170	164	441
Totals	740	785	765	2290

Colyear Sales Co.

Newland	179	156	196	531
Culbertson	152	180	119	451
Fredericks	152	122	128	402
Sabin	107	104	131	342
Johnson	151	118	150	428
Handicap	86	56	56	198
Totals	797	725	776	2300

PURCELL SHOTS PAR FOR PINEHURST TRIP

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Walter Purcell, Seattle, pointed toward Pinehurst, N. C., and the Professional Golf association's national tournament today, while Emory Zimmerman, Portland, and Neil Christian, Yakima, battled for second position on the northwest duo.

Purcell carded a 144 yesterday—an even par. He was headed by "Chuck" Congdon, Tacoma, with a 143, but Congdon did not wish to make the trip. Congdon's score gave him the northwest professional title.

Others competing for northwest honors: Al Zimmerman, Portland, 146; Gordon Richards, Seattle, 153; Ted Longworth, Portland, 153.

GUN SIGHTS TO fit all guns. Sime Bros., 23 N. Fir. Guns re-bored.

EDITOR DEPLORES GAG ATTEMPTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—(AP) Carlton K. Halsey, editor of the Toledo, O., News-Bee, told the financial advertisers association today that the newspaper is not a medium for "grating passing sensations, but a vast economic institution with a great stake in the community."

In an address prepared for delivery today at the association's 21st annual convention, the Ohio newsmen said the present day newspaper has a "necessary sense of responsibility for the welfare of the whole community."

"I point this out with a moral," he added. "Do not try to spike your newspaper, to use economic pressure upon it. Approach it decently, openly and understandingly. Approach it with the realization that the newspaper is a new institution with a law of the news which makes a newspaper's responsibility a little different from that of any other business."

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PRESIDENT PLANS CONFERENCE WITH LEADING BANKERS

(Continued from Page One.)

series of talks with business men the president had been holding for some time, and declared it was not prompted by the statements of Col. Knox, the Republican candidate for vice president. The Latin phrase "res ipsa loquitur," meaning "the thing speaks for itself," was the president's only comment on the statements of Col. Knox.

The chief executive said that fields for government-insurance company cooperation which were discussed included: Annuity policies issued by the companies to supplement old age or other benefits received by individuals under the government social security program.

Farm mortgages, on which possible mutual help can be given through an exchange of land surveys.

UNKNOWN BLAMED IN TALENT DEATH

A coroner's inquest held at Ashland yesterday, returned findings that Everett J. Thompson, 55, of Talent, killed on the Pacific highway, one-half mile south of Talent last Sunday night, met his death, as the result of injuries received, when struck by an auto driven by an unknown person. Eight witnesses were examined besides the state police investigators.

Testimony showed that Thompson while walking along the highway was struck by a speeding auto, and killed. There were no eye-witnesses, but several were on the scene in a short time.

The authorities were still seeking

the death car driver. The auto is believed to have been a Chevrolet coupe, 1935 model. Force of the impact tore loose the radiator emblem, and broke a headlight, or windshield, according to evidence found.

Southern Oregon and northern California garages are being checked for any car answering this description, and with bent fenders or broken glass.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press.)
National League.
All games postponed account of rain.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	45	.682
Chicago	78	58	.574
Cleveland	75	67	.524
Detroit	76	68	.528
Washington	70	69	.504
Boston	72	78	.479
St. Louis	51	90	.362
Philadelphia	49	94	.343

Yesterday's Results:
At Chicago 1, New York 7.
At St. Louis 7-1, Washington 13-6.
At Detroit 8, Philadelphia 5.
At Cleveland 13, Boston 2.

DOMINO
THE MILD CIGARETTE

Mr. Reader: Electric Rates are Down 36%

Index numbers taken from U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Figures from 31 cities on food and 22 cities on other items. U. S. Department of Labor, 1935-6

HOUSE FURNISHINGS 64% ABOVE 1913
CLOTHING 42% ABOVE 1913
FOOD 28% ABOVE 1913
ELECTRICITY 36% BELOW 1913

DO NOT BE MISLED. ELECTRICITY is the cheapest necessity you use. It continues to follow the trend started many years ago, with rates dropping while service is improving. The remarkable records that have been made in reducing the cost of current can best be realized through a comparison with past years.

This 36% decline in the cost of domestic electricity was possible because commercial electric companies have promoted the use of many convenient, healthful, labor-saving appliances now so generally used in modern homes. This reduction has been made in spite of steadily increasing taxes paid to National, State and County governments amounting to as much as 14 to 20 per cent of total gross revenue paid for the support of government by commercially owned electric utilities in the West.

It is the commercial power industry which has done and is doing the most to bring to the American home more of the blessings of electricity at a lower unit of cost.

The California Oregon Power Company

Electricity Is the Bargain of Today!