

SIX AAU QUINTS START SEASON IN MEDFORD TONIGHT

Triple-Header Slated for High School Gym—1939 Champs Out of Circuit

In a grand opening at the Medford senior high school gym tonight, the Jackson county AAU basketball league will lift the curtain on its 10-game schedule with six independent quintets due to take off in the race which will mean a trip to the state AAU tournament for the county champions.

Tonight's triple-header will open at 7 o'clock sharp, with Gold Hill meeting Prospect. An hour later Central Point will clash with Jacksonville. Final game on the program will find the strong Lost River Dairymen moving against the Southern Pacific quintet of Medford.

Belated inaugurals are slated for other loop clubs. Saturday evening in Ashland, in a preliminary to the SOCE-Klamath All-Star encounter, the Little Sons will play Medford's First National Bankers. Next Tuesday the remaining teams in the circuit, split into two divisions, will open fire.

Hunter Dixon and Tommy White are slated to take care of the officiating duties this evening.

Fred Lennard, Medford AAU representative, said today that Ingle's Cowboys, last year's league champions, had dropped out of the circuit, leaving 11 quintets to carry on. He stated that if another team couldn't be found to replace Ingle's, the A division would operate with five clubs and the B division with a half dozen.

WOOD AND WEHRLE GET 67'S TO PACE FIELD IN OAKLAND TOURNEY

By Russ Newland
Oakland, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Two players who would be described in horse racing circles as "superior mudders" set the pace today as a reduced field of 128 teed off in the second round of the \$5,000 72-hole Oakland golf tournament.

Fancy 67's, three under par, executed under such trying circumstances as rain, some water and plenty of standing water, put Craig Wood, blonde professional from Mansaroneck, N. Y., and Wilford Wehrle, amateur from Racine, Wis., in the forefront.

Wood had a 35-32, Wehrle 32-35.

The Sequoyah course par is 70. Nineteen of the 214 starters squallied or bettered that figure. For a rain-pelted bunch who like to golf in fair weather, it was considered a feat worth talking about long after darkness had chased home some of the tail-enders with unfinished rounds.

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Meeting in next Monday night's main wrestling event in the Medford armory will be King Kong Clayton (above), flashy Negro from Birmingham and Prince Mehalikis of Arabia. Both are clean, scientific grapplers.

CLEAN GRAPPLING DUE WHEN PRINCE MEETS KING KONG

With his first start here in three years made highly successful by a slashing victory over Dude Chick last Monday evening, Prince Mehalikis, one of the game's better legitimate workmen, tests his mettle in next Monday's main event on King Kong Clayton, a colored boy from Birmingham who is rapidly becoming one of the best-liked torso-tuggers of the past few seasons.

Like this week's top struggle, which was a sparkling exhibition of clean and fancy mat work by a pair of master wrestlers, the upcoming feature attraction on a fine card should again provide the ultimate in orthodox, but none-the-less, thrilling grapple action.

It goes without saying that Clayton knows all the answers as regards straight business inside the squared circle; his several matches here having proved him a fine, clever wrestler. As for Mehalikis, he has a national reputation for his sparkling ability, and he lived up to it against Chick on the last Mack Lillard shindig.

While the top bout will most certainly be on the strict up and up, the same can't be said for the middle nor opening tea parties. Chick meets Bob Montgomery in the center face-off, and the latter is well known to have villainous tendencies when the going gets tough, as it is bound to do when the cowboy starts working.

Joe Smolinski, the winless Polish Palooka, swears he is going to beat somebody soon and remove himself from the role of trial horse. He goes against Zim Zimovich of Finland on next Monday's card and the local addicts are unanimous in their opinion that Joe will still be looking for a victory after the match.

TIGERS JOURNEY TO KLAMATH FOR TWO-GAME SERIES

Medford high's basketball Tigers open their Southern Oregon conference cage season against the Klamath high Pelicans at Klamath Falls tonight, and follow it up with a non-conference clash with the same quintet Saturday evening.

The Tigers, with Coach Russ Acheson and Student Manager Jimmy Elliott, left Medford in automobiles early this afternoon and will spend tonight in Klamath, returning home after the game Saturday.

Acheson said the locals would open with Fred Gunnette and Walt Kresse at the forwards, Bob Newland at center and Billy Piche and Verne Johnston at the guards. Other players making the trip were Reed and Gifford, forwards; Holmes, center; and Fawcett, Williams and Crosby, guards.

Crosby, the coach stated, won't be able to play in the game tonight as he is being disciplined from the office for "skipping" a couple of classes this week. He will be available Saturday evening, however.

The games will provide a basis of comparing the relative strength of Medford and Ashland quintets, who are expected to fight it out for the district 9 championship and state tournament berth. Ashland defeated the Pelicans, 20 to 18.

BEAVERS, DUCKS COLLIDE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press
A basketball natural, tonight's game between Oregon State's Beavers and Oregon university's Webfoots, is expected to draw a record throng in Eugene.

The state rivals will be battling for the leadership of the northern division, Pacific Coast conference. They enter the game in a dead heat, each with two victories and no defeats in conference play.

The Washington State Cougars and Idaho Vandals will play tomorrow night in Pullman.

SHRINE GAME BRINGS \$52,000 TO HOSPITAL

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children today received a check for more than \$52,000 from the annual east-west football game played here New Year's day.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén says:

Shaughnessy to Lift Cards Into Chicago's Class

At least one thing can be said in favor of Stanford's hiring of Clark Shaughnessy as its head football coach—the Palo Alto institution is gradually working up the scale.

We make the bold prediction that inside of five years, perhaps by 1943, the Indians under Shaughnessy will crash through to three grid wins in one season.

This may sound like a lot of optimistic tripe to many close followers of the Stanford football fortunes, if they can be called such, but we offer the following data as proof that the Cardinals' stock is certain to enjoy a sensational rise under their new mentor.

In 1939, which means the campaign just past, Stanford won one (1) gridiron combat with Claude (Tiny) Thornhill at the helm.

During this same season, the University of Chicago, from whence Shaughnessy hails, powerhouse its way to two (2) football conquests, thus enjoying exactly twice the gridiron success that Stanford did.

In conjunction with these enlightening facts, it might here be emphasized that Chicago's two victories were scored over such big-time clubs as Wabash and Oberlin, whereas Stanford's lone chance to cheer was after the Dartmouth game.

It is true that shortly after the season was completed the University of Chicago decided to abolish football. The reason for this move wasn't, as many persons believe, due to the low standard of Chicago football. Instead, the Maroons gave up the game because their share of Big Ten titles and wanted some of the other schools to catch up.

Getting back to our original theme, we forecast a sharp upswing in Stanford's (mis)fortunes under the inspirational leadership of such a successful grid tutor as Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy undoubtedly is what the boys call a "winning coach." Through his veins runs the fire of victory. No defeatist complex plagues him like it does Buck Shaw, whose Santa Clara teams have ingloriously dropped two games in four years and who was available, incidentally for the Stanford coaching job.

Stanford's new mentor will be a vast improvement over Tiny Thornhill, who, during his stay on "the farm," managed to place only three consecutive elevens in the Rose Bowl. Last season's records irrevocably prove that Shaughnessy will have it all over Thornhill, for didn't his Chicago team thunder to two victories as against one accumulated by Tiny's men?

We think, without a shadow of a doubt, a new era is in store for Stanford: a glorious gridiron period in which the mighty Indians will go on the rampage against such football powers as Chico State, Nevada, the Cal Aggies and San Francisco. They might not win 'em all, but those other clubs will know they have been in a football game, by gosh!

Comes a warning from Nick Altrock, who started the whole thing in the first place, that base ball shouldn't mix too much horseplay and "sideshow" entertainment with the actual playing of the game.

Recalling words of the late Ban Johnson, former prexy of the American league who once told him that his stunts were "great stuff, but don't let them interfere with the game itself, Altrock stated:

"Sideshow promoters would do well to follow Johnson's advice—putting on sideshows along with baseball is a good idea, just so long as it is not

allowed to overshadow the game."

Altrock added, however, that the funny stuff has its place in baseball. "In fact," he said, "it's saved the day for many a fan when the game itself was not so hot."

GRADE QUINTETS OPEN SATURDAY

Medford's four grade school basketball teams, composed of the future high school stars, will stage their grand league opening in the senior high school gym.

nasium Saturday night beginning at 7:30. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

In the first game Washington will go against Roosevelt, with Jackson and Lincoln tangling in the night-cap.

Included on the program will be two numbers staged by grade school pep groups.

CLASS B QUINTS TANGLE TONIGHT

St. Mary's high of Medford will entertain Prospect high in

the St. Mary's gymnasium tonight as a dozen Jackson county class B quintets move into their third round of championship action. All games will start following 7:30 preliminaries.

In division 1, in addition to the local clash, Jacksonville will travel to Eagle Point and Talent will invade Butte Falls. The division 2 schedule will find Kerby playing at Gold Hill, Rogue River at Phoenix and Sams Valley at Central Point.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Baltimore—Louis Kid Cocco, 147, New Haven, Conn., out-

pointed Holman Williams, 147, Detroit (15). Philadelphia—Gus Dorazio, 184, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Barr, 176, Philadelphia (10). Waterbury, Conn.—Dick Tu-

cotte, 145, Waterbury, stopped Jimmy Ward, 147, Brooklyn, N. Y. (7). New Haven, Conn.—Red Moffett, 141, Devon, outpointed Joe De Jesus, 139, Puerto Rico (8). Perth Amboy, N. J.—Johnny Pastor, 164, Trenton, outpointed George Smith, 160, Perth Amboy (6).

The Dalles, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Lincoln Lane, 78, nephew of General Joseph Lane, Oregon's first territorial governor, died here yesterday after a long illness.

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