

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:

Jandreau Makes Ashland Choice In Medford Tilt

Medford invades Ashland Friday night for the initial phase of the two teams' annual four-game basketball hostilities and because of Charlie Jandreau the Tigers will be the short-ends in the best betting circles.

The slender Grizzly forward, in his club's last three games, has turned in scoring performances so spectacular as to indicate he is headed for his best season. This is his third with the Lithia City five.

Against Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Roseburg, Jandreau was practically unstoppable. He broke the hearts of the Cavemen with 19 points, came back for 15 tallies in the Pelican fracas, and dropped 17 through the hoop to befuddle the Indians.

That's manufacturing points in true "Luisetti" style. It's a total of 51 for three tilts, or an average of 17 per clash. With a guy like that around, the opposition isn't exactly in an enviable position.

It would be a different story if Medford had somebody who could produce markers in the same, nor nearly same, assembly-line fashion. But the hard-boiled truth is that Russ Acheson's crowd hasn't. Or if they have, he hasn't projected himself into the picture thus far.

Until Darrell Monteith became feverish and rolled up 18 points against Grants Pass Tuesday eve, the highest individual point total for any Bengal in any one game was 11. Bill Wall and Hank Herman each got that many in the Marshfield game.

In the Little Sons game, Lee Reynolds was high scorer with seven points. Herman's six tallies was high for the North Bend affair and Monteith's six was loftiest for the Corvallis overtime struggle.

Medford, with that 16-point Monteith performance excepted, has been forced to accumulate points on a team basis, with every player contributing his share. Nobody, besides the aforementioned Monteith, has heated up to a high-scoring point.

Now its true, 89 times out of 100, that a five-man team is better than a so-called "one-man" team. We believe in that theory. But, and here's the catch so far as Medford and Ashland are concerned, the Grizzlies are decidedly not a "one-man" team despite the fact Jandreau has been enjoying field days on the map.

In those same three games that Jandreau scored 51 points, his running mate at forward, Bud Provost, was also punishing the hoop. To the tune of 31 points for a per-game average of 10.3. That is highly respectable point-making in itself, and certainly proves that Jandreau isn't the only lad who can ring the gong for the Grizzlies.

We remember one Medford Ashland game last year when Jandreau was stopped cold as per Tiger plan. So Provost made something like 24 points which, of course, won the game for Ashland.

This corner believes Medford CAN beat Ashland, for the current Bengals have as much fight and spirit as any prep team we have seen in a long time. But certain things will have to occur if the Grizzlies are to be whipped.

Jandreau and Provost must be checked much closer than they have been in their last three games. That in our humble opinion, is the main thing. In addition, Medford must get that leather through the hoop by some manner of means, either by an individual Tiger going point-crazy as Monteith did against Grants Pass, or the entire team dividing enough points to overcome the foe.

Reds Withdraw Tucson Support; Loop Shakes

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 15.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds have withdrawn financial support from the Tucson baseball club of the Arizona-Texas league, leaving it without a sponsor. Albuquerque already has withdrawn from the four club league and some baseball executives said the circuit might suspend operations.

DAIRY HEAD RENAMED
Astoria, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Oregon Dairymen's association re-elected Oscar Hagg, Reedsville, president yesterday.

POISON OAK?
Try a bottle of ZEMACOL
You must be satisfied or your money today at WESTERN THRIFT cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle

DRIVE LAUNCHED BY USLTA TO GET PUBLIC ON COURT

War Forces Tennis Moguls To Turn Eyes To Rank And File; May Cancel Meet

By Austin Bealmeier
New York, Jan. 15.—(P)—Faced with the problem of carrying on through the war with what players the armed forces don't need and the professionals don't want, the U. S. Lawn Tennis association is about to take the game away from the stars and hand it over to the boys who still find the net too high.

The first step in adjusting the U.S.L.T.A. program to wartime requirements will be taken at the organization's annual meeting here Saturday, with President Holcombe Ward advocating a plan to "get people out of the grandstand and onto the courts."

Specifically, Ward will request the executive committee to cancel the national indoor tournament for men this year and let the outdoor championships, both singles and doubles, be decided in one tournament at Forest Hills instead of separately as in the past.

If Ward's plan is approved, the one national outdoor tournament for both men and women in singles and doubles will be held here August 27 to September 7. The plan does not involve the women's indoor meet.

"Most of the ranking players among the men probably will be in service by then," Ward said, "but there will be many young men under military age to fill their places, thanks to the association's junior development program."

In the future, Ward said, the U.S.L.T.A. will pay less attention to the first 10 ranking players and more attention to the rank and file.

DODSON CERTAIN IN OAKLAND OPEN

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 15.—(P)—"The only reason I made the trip west this year," said voluble Leonard Dodson, "was to repeat my victory in the Oakland open. This is my course here. Watch my smoke!"

The Kansas City golfer referred to Oakland's Sequoyah Country club, a par-70 layout over which he operated last year with sufficient skill to beat out Ben Hogan and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison in a playoff for the biggest piece of the annual \$5,000 pot.

Dodson and some 165 other professionals and amateurs began the 72-hole swing again today, and in this group there was a goodly number ready and perhaps qualified to cool the defending champ's aspirations to another \$1,200 purse.

AL LIGHTNER NOW A SPORTS EDITOR

Salem, Jan. 15.—(P)—Al Lightner, former coast and Western International league baseball player, became sports editor of the Oregon Statesman today, succeeding Ron Gemmill, who resigned to enter government service.

Lightner played with Hollywood in 1938, played with and managed Bellingham, and then joined the Salem club.

Al Lightner, newly-appointed sports editor of the Salem Statesman, is the brother of Al (Wray) Lightner of Medford, outfielder for the State League Craters for the past two years.

Both natural and synthetic camphor are used extensively in the pyroxylin and safety-glass industries.

WANTED NOW!
OLD BROOMS
for the Broomball Game at the ICE ARENA—SATURDAY NIGHT
Skating Pass for Each Worn Out Broom

Joe Weighs In For Uncle Sam



Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis took his physical examination at Governor's Island, New York, preliminary to his induction into the army. Here Sergeant William Christina records Joe's measurements. Asked his occupation, Joe said: "Fighting—and let me at them Japs."

Marv Owen, Tentative Bevo Ball Manager, Not Envied

By Fred Hampson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Short Takes—A wag reading of Mark Owen's tentative selection as manager of the Portland Beavers nominates Owen (tentatively) as 1942's unluckiest man.

Beaver publicist Bud Forrester tipped several days before Lon Stiner returned to Corvallis that the Oregon State coach didn't want the Nebraska job, vacated by Biff Jones, because "Stiner thinks so much of Nebraska he just couldn't stand it if he were coaching the team and lost a game."

L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian thinks that Oregon State's Rose bowl cash will come to about \$35,000 by the time all the slices are shaved off the original western allotment. Nice money, but still not up to the Pasadena yield.

Mindful of the tradition that four defeats eliminates a team from the northern division Pacific Coast conference race, Harry Leeding of the Oregon Journal notes that WSC is already half eliminated, Oregon and Oregon State one-fourth eliminated and the season only a week old.

Who is the highest-scoring basketballer in the Oregon country today? Probably Rostock, the Eastern Oregon College of Education's one-man team. Anything less than 20 points per game is a slump.

Only three northern division basketball champions of the past held their losses to two games, one being the national championship Oregon team of Dick, Gale, Wintermute, Anet, and Johansen. The other two were rehearsed by Washington's cagey cager—Hee Edmundson.

Bob Hardy, Ashland south-paw with Beaumont of the Texas league last season, dimmed as a major league prospect because of bursitis, an arm affliction which has taken heavy toll among moundmen. He is having the wing treated this winter and hopes to regain old form, writes Bill Hulén in the Medford Mail Tribune.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
New Haven, Conn.—Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 147, Puerto Rico, stopped Irish Eddie Dolan, 147, Waterbury, Conn. (3).

Construction contracts are at a record level for this season of the year, according to the Department of Commerce.

DEFENSE STAMPS WILL BE AWARDED SHOOTERS SUNDAY

Defense stamps will be awarded winners in all trapshooting events at the Medford Gun club regular shoot Sunday morning. Shooters will be graded in classes according to ability, thus distributing the stamps to all classes of shooters, the poorest shots having equal chances with the best marksmen.

Savings stamps will also be on sale at the club house and the gun club will take an active interest in the sale of the stamps throughout the duration of the war. Shooting will commence at 11 o'clock at the skeet traps with 16-yard shooting following immediately after the skeet events. The public is invited to shoot with the club or attend as spectators.

BOWLING

Teams captained by Eds and Lantis split four points in their Ekks club bowling tournament match last night. Scores follow:

Eds' Team	Lantis' Team
Eads	182 154 150—505
Bunce	122 86 79—287
Tollefson	128 147 169—444
McKay	154 111 138—379
Ekstrom	131 132 189—452
Handicap	174 174 204—552
Totals	891 814 904—2609

Commercial league results last night: Crater Lake Motors 4, Your Office Boys 0; Zoric Cleaners 2, Medford Alleys 2; Mail Tribune 4; Coca Cola 0. Scores follow:

Crater Lake Motors	Your Office Boys
English	92 92 92—276
Adler	148 103 117—422
Batze	155 103 130—388
McCormick	118 135 163—416
Grames	153 178 158—471
Totals	804 814 805—2423

Zoric Cleaners

Runte	172 170 140—482
Porter	166 136 178—480
Curtis	143 154 149—446
Broce	103 139 152—394
DeJarnette	134 189 151—474
Totals	720 788 770—2278

Medford Alleys

McCorry	103 166 168—495
Little	131 127 121—379
Porterfield	184 144 158—486
Sargent	166 114 140—420
Gardner	147 189 154—490
Totals	810 750 758—2327

Mail Tribune

Jones	32 32 32—96
Murray, J.	125 135 156—416
LeRoy	167 139 174—471
Schwartz	120 187 130—437
Archer	168 174 151—493
Latham	166 138 191—495
Totals	778 796 808—2377

Coca Cola

Oliver	162 175 137—474
Marley	155 139 167—461
Gustafson	88 118 151—357
Corley	168 173 154—495
Totals	741 754 747—2242

DUKE, NOT DUCHES

Agawam, Okla.—(P)—Disregarding the record, W. W. Duke, Agawam grocer, is a man. Recently Duke went to the state health department for a birth certificate and learned he was registered as a female of the species. Now Duke is trying to convince the department that a son was born to the Duke family 28 years ago.

The soybean first came to American farms in 1898 as an agricultural crop.

Ducks Helped By Return To Form Of Bob Newland

Eugene, Jan. 15.—(P)—The return to form of Bob Newland, swift six-foot sophomore from Medford, added to the University of Oregon's basketball strength this week as the Webfoots drilled for the Washington series here Friday and Saturday.

Newland, who led the freshmen in scoring last season, has been handicapped by illness.

Greenleaf Upset In Three-Cushion Meet; 3 Still Undeclared

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(P)—The world three-cushion billiards tournament's undefeated field, which lost Ralph Greenleaf yesterday, may be reduced even further today if Earle Lookabaugh maintains his surprising play.

The Chicagoan had not won a match going into yesterday's play. But against Greenleaf, the pocket billiards champion making his first bid for three-cushion honors, Lookabaugh showed form from the start and polished off his foe with a brilliant finish—20 points in 10 frames—to win 50 to 38. The match went 46 innings and was Lookabaugh's first victory in four starts.

Tonight Lookabaugh will continue his underminding campaign against another undefeated opponent—Welker Cochran. Champion Willie Hoppe also will return to action, seeking his third win in a row at the expense of Art Rubin of Brooklyn, who has yet to win a match.

The threesome of Hoppe, Cochran and Joe Chamaco made up the unbeaten field today with Chamaco having a one-game edge as the result of yesterday's 50 to 30 triumph over Otto Reisel in 35 innings.

SABIN MOVES TO QUARTER FINALS

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Trouble loomed today for top seeded Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., and other ranking players in the second annual University of Miami tennis tournament.

Sabin drew Billy Gillespie, youthful Miami giant-killer, as his quarter-final opponent, and second-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami also looked for a busy day.

Sabin showed improved form in his second round match. He had his strokes under near-perfect control and downed Malcolm McAllister of Miami, 6-1, 6-0.

DUCKS, HUSKIES PLAY THIS WEEK

Seattle, Jan. 15.—(P)—Coach Hec Edmundson handed Bill Morris, aggressive Washington guard, the assignment of stopping the northern division Coast Conference's leading scorer, George Andrews, today as the Huskies prepared for a late-afternoon departure for Eugene for the Oregon series starting tomorrow night. Edmundson will take 12 players south. The team will play Monday and Tuesday nights against Oregon State.

HUGE POWER SUIT

Portland, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Chase National Bank of New York was made defendant yesterday in an \$18,718,100 suit filed in federal court by Thomas W. Delzell and R. L. Clark, independent trustees of the Portland Electric Power company.

CHINESE TROOPS ARRIVE IN BURMA FOR JAP ATTACK

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 15.—(P)—Chinese army advance units have reached points in Burma from which an offensive against Japanese-held territory ultimately may be developed, it was disclosed today.

A communique said that "preparations for cooperation with China are well in hand. Liaison between Chinese and British staffs proceeds."

The possibility that the Japanese may attempt simultaneous attacks on Singapore and Burma is recognized by military circles here but they gave assurance that defensive preparations for such an eventuality are being made as well as the longer range development of striking power.

Rangoon had a 10-minute air raid alarm this morning but no enemy planes were sighted and Japanese broadcast threats to initiate an all-out bombing of Rangoon today failed to materialize.

Williams Creek

Williams Creek, Jan. 15.—(Sp.)—Williams Union Sunday School elected officers for the coming year, Sunday, January 4 as follows: superintendent, Faye Ackley; first assistant superintendent, Mr. Tarbox; second assistant superintendent, Lester Sparlin; treasurer and librarian, Clem Blodgett; secretary, Evelyn Kurtz; pianist, Rose Ackley. It was voted to combine the high school boys and girls class and the intermediate class in one. No teacher for the class was chosen. Other teachers are Mrs. Ida Sparlin, Mrs. Blodgett, Clem Blodgett, A. L. Blodgett.

A community singing class has been organized. The first meeting was at the Harry Cougle home Sunday evening with nine members of the Sunday School present. After the singing Mrs. Cougle served refreshments. This is going to be a regular meeting, next Sunday evening it will be at the L. E. Ackley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Skog and children of Medford visited Mrs. Skog's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kurta over the week end.

M. D. Ackley and sons, Walter and Bruce, of Tillamook were callers at the Lee Ackley home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Purdin and small daughter #7 Hornbrook, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather and two children of near Medford spent Christmas with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts.

Harold Boas has been named chief observer for the airplane observation post for the lower part of Williams creek, to replace Mr. Slavson, who has been called into the service as an army engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood, who have been living in Mrs. Badger's house, have moved into the house where Mr. and Mrs. Slavson have been living, known as the Butte place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knutzen of Oakland, Calif., who spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends in Oregon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ellis from Calif., spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorrels.

The community is welcoming a new boy into its midst. He is Ronald Norman Webb. He was born on Dec. 24 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webb and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemmon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gray and family spent the Christmas holidays at Long Beach.

Ray King spent the holidays with his mother at San Francisco.

Rosa Lee Ackley visited Betty Fry while in Medford last week. Friends are glad to know that Betty has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to return to school and to enter Medford Junior high at the beginning of the semester.

Bunice Blodgett spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blodgett.

Louie Hanson and C. W. Roberts transacted business in Grants Pass Saturday.

The moving picture which is a regular feature at the OGC hall every Friday evening was well attended this week.

The ladies of the neighborhood gave a bride's shower for Mrs. Ted Peckham at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peckham, one day last week.

Mr. Andrew Wilson of Pacific Grove, Calif., has rented the old Methodist parsonage and is taking possession.

REV. COX RE-ELECTED
Portland, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Rev. W. E. Cox was re-elected president of the Oregon State Holiness association here yesterday. The Rev. D. L. Fenwick, Salem, was named vice-president.

ONE ALONE STANDS OUT

Among Bourbon Whiskies It's OLD JORDAN
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
MEN who know bourbon know what it takes to achieve the extra-delicious, extra-smooth, rich taste of Old Jordan Straight Bourbon Whiskey. We stick to the old methods that make more time, more care—the "slow" way we started 100 years ago. That's why Old Jordan—straight whiskey every drop—tastes so well in the "bourbon country," where men know their bourbon best. Yes, Old Jordan costs more to make, but not to drink. So treat yourself to the extra pleasure of Old Jordan. Old Jordan Distillery, Des Moines, Ky.

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