

Tigers Hosts To Roseburg Tonight and Grants Pass Saturday Night

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Cantonment Will Room Attendance For Local Sports

Prosperous days are evidently just around that well-known corner for every local sport from professional wrestling to duck-pin bowling.

From a financial standpoint, never has the sports future of this community appeared so bright.

The reason, of course, is the coming of the army cantonment, with its some 35,000 soldiers, plus the hefty increase in the civilian population the army camp will be responsible for.

During the construction period thousands of workmen will be receiving fat pay checks, a portion of which will be spent on amusements of all kinds. Local sports enterprises will get their share.

After the cantonment is completed and the fighting men have taken over, there will be no decrease in turnstile activity. Soldiers like amusement too, and when they come to town they'll flood any and all places where it can be found.

Promoter Mack Lillard, planning to bring wrestling back to the armory in about a month, is understandably optimistic when he talks of what the mat cards should draw in the way of patronage.

He is so certain the gladiators will pull the customers in large numbers that he's already working out plans to increase the seating capacity of the Bartlett street maulery. And he's even toying with the idea of adding a weekly boxing show to his repertoire.

Lillard and his wrestling won't be alone in receiving the shot in the arm the cantonment will provide. Every sport in the city will benefit.

High school sports, principally football and basketball, will undoubtedly gain many new patrons. Perhaps not so much from the army camp, itself, as from the thousands of civilians expected to move into Medford.

It will be the same with baseball. The Craters should enjoy their most successful season, from the treasurer's point of view, and we look to see a lot of those bonds retired before next autumn rolls around.

The Medford Ice Arena, which reportedly has been doing just fair, will come in for its share of the new business. As a matter of fact, this concern will probably feel the soothing effect of increased revenue more than any other local sports deal. The soldiers are expected to really go for ice skating.

Right down the sports line the future looks awfully good. Earl Sims and his bowling alley will be swamped, or we're mistaken. The Rogue Valley and the public golf courses will get plenty of play. The annual Medford rodeo should make more money than ever before and even the catfish derby will be run off before the largest crowd in its history.

The cantonment, of course, will have athletic facilities and games of its own to provide recreation and amusement for the soldiers. But that won't keep the troops from patronizing local sports enterprises when they come to town. It might, in fact, help Medford sports by converting into fans many young men whose interests in the past had been pointed in other directions.

How long this expected cantonment-induced sports boom will last, nobody can say. But, for a time, anyway, the lush days will be here again.

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MEDFORDS MUST TAKE BOTH TILTS TO STAY IN RACE

Sophs Play Butte Falls In Tonight's Prelim—Face G. P. Sophs On Saturday.

Medford high school basketball players have got to get in there and pitch tonight and tomorrow or they'll be practically out of the conference running for the year of our Lord 1942. And the foes for the week-end conference trays are pretty tough opposition.

Tonight in the Medford senior high school gymnasium, the Tigers will tangle with Roseburg and tomorrow night with Grants Pass. Medford hasn't played Roseburg yet this season. The Tigers, however, have beaten Grants Pass by 7 points and Roseburg has beaten Grants Pass by 4 points; so you can see how tough the playing for the next two nights is going to be.

Incidentally Russ Acheson, Medford coach, is hoping the warming up of conference play will bring out enough fans to make things interesting. Thus far the Tigers haven't taken in enough to meet expenses. But Russ hopes that as the play gets hotter, the fans will too.

Sophs In Prelim
In the preliminary game tonight Medford Sophomores will meet Butte Falls high school varsity. In the preliminary tomorrow night the Sophs of Medford and Grants Pass will clash.

The preliminary games will start promptly at 7:30 each night and the varsity games will follow immediately afterward. Officials for the two nights will be Parker Hess and Frank O'Neil, both of Ashland.

Starting line-up for the Tigers tonight will be Bill Wall at center, Henry Herman and Darrell Monteith at forward and Lee Reynolds and Don Fawcett at guard.

If Medford cops both games, the Tigers will still be in the running with the conference-leading Ashland Grizzlies. If the Tigers lose, they'll be practically washed up. Roseburg plays Ashland in Ashland tomorrow night.

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Clash Will Wind Up First Half of Schedule For Western Section Players.

With most of the dope giving them the edge, the undefeated loop leading Jacksonville high school courtsters go to Central Point tonight determined to continue their string of southern Oregon class "B" league conquests.

The clash winds up half the schedule for the teams in the western sector's double round-robin. The preliminary is set for 7 o'clock.

Offense of the Redskins may be the deciding factor in the tussle. Both teams have managed to hold down scoring by conference opposition. However,

Jacksonville's winning margins have been wider. The Redskins' 40-12 triumph over Phoenix compared to the Pointers' 23-15 decision is an example.

Improvement shown by the second place Pointers in the last two weeks, nevertheless, may offset statistics and ensure a close contest. Central Point, progressing both offensively and defensively, displayed remarkable comeback ability in the last two games.

Fifth-round games in the Southern Oregon class B high school basketball conference are scheduled to be played tonight, six quintets in the northern division seeing action and the same number in the western sector toeing the mark.

Northern division contests will find St. Mary's of Medford at Eagle Point, Butte Falls at Talent and Prospect at Sams Valley. In western tilts, Jacksonville will travel to Central Point, Kerby will entertain Gold Hill and Rogue River will face Phoenix at Phoenix.

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