

SPORTS

Singler's Two Points Set Mobilgas Victory Make Playoff Needed

Bill Singler's two-point bucket with about 30 seconds to play in the game gave Mobilgas a narrow 53 to 52 victory over Green's confectionery last night and made necessary a second game between the two to determine the second half AAU Basketball league champ.

This game will be played Monday evening in a gymnasium to be announced later.

Narrow Early Lead

The AAU contest last night at the Junior high gym saw Mobilgas narrow the early Green's lead to four points at the third quarter and to three points at the automatic time out. Singler's basket and one by Don Waldron

Pistol Shoot Here Sunday

Members of the pistol division of the Medford Rifle club who do not plan to enter the registered shoot scheduled Sunday at Merrick's indoor range, today were asked by officers to report at the range to help with details of putting on the competition.

The shoot which is expected to draw pistol shooters from as far away as Berkeley, Cal., and Corvallis, will start at 9:30 a.m. and will be open to spectators interested.

Last Tuesday in the weekly pistol shoot Max Terzenbach was high scorer with 270, followed by Cliff Friend with 254, Charles Forté 253, Paul Shelton 251 and Don Elliott 246.

Lincoln And Roosevelt Take Last Cage Games

Lincoln and Roosevelt basketball teams closed the local grade school basketball season about as expected when they romped to victories over Washington and Jackson respectively yesterday afternoon. The games were played at Jackson and at Lincoln schools.

Roosevelt, which already had captured the grade school title, found little trouble in dumping Jackson 42 to 15 and Lincoln used everyone on its squad in winning 28 to 12.

Dusette and Gray Win Verdict Here On Rassling Card

Georges Dusette and Karl Gray won the verdict in last night's wrestling card at the armory but it took Jerry Jerome, representing the Medford state athletic commission, to get it for them.

The Dusette-Gray combo had taken a fall in the hectic brawl and the Atlas was giving Gray a genuine thumping when the end came. Lipscomb had taken his turn at working Gray over when the Atlas came in to put on the cruncher.

The Atlas applied a full nelson and when he was awarded the fall, he slammed the helpless Gray into a ring corner, painfully injuring his neck.

Jerome Has Say

Gray was assisted from the ring and the Atlas and Lipscomb went after their foes to get them back into the ring for more hostilities.

It was when the battle pit was empty that Jerome entered and announced that, in his opinion, Gray was already "out" when Lipscomb turned him over to the Atlas and that the self-styled Peacock of the Ring had used undue rough stuff in slamming him into the corner. Jerome ordered Dusette and Gray the winners, much to the delight of the big crowd.

In a spectacular match which was full of lightning-fast maneuvers and grappling skill, young, aggressive Arne Skaland drew a host of local fans in his debut by going to a fall-apiece draw with Pierre LaBelle.

Boat Races Due In May

The Southern Oregon Boat club will sponsor outdoor boat races at Emigrant lake in May. Exact date will be announced later. This year will see a different type of races than in the past. These will be invitational races for stock motors and hulls. Invitations are being sent to Klamath Falls, Redding, Eureka and Klamath, Cal.

Members of the club promise bigger and better races with more boats per race and more excitement than in the past.

The club is now open for new members. Prospects may contact Harold Littrell or Bob Lee at 2-6235. It is not a racing club but an organization to promote boating and fishing in southern Oregon and northern California.

Marlene, Alice Meet In Finale

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 17.—(UPI)—Now sweet 16 and already kissed, lovely Marlene Bauer faced big sister Alice in another championship golf match today.

Yesterday was Marlene's birthday and she celebrated it by teaming with Reginald Boardman of Palm Beach to defeat Pat Devany of Grosse Isle, Mich., and Lynn Creason of Harrisburg, Pa. 5 and 4, in one semifinal of the Everglades mixed foursome tournament.

Twenty-two-year-old sister Alice Bauer, who wasn't celebrating anything in particular, teamed with Clarke Hardwick of Bel Air, Cal., to lick Betty Rush of Hammond, Ind., and Robert Sweeney of Palm Beach, 3 and 2, in the other.

Portland U. Says Settlement Made

Portland, Ore., Feb. 17.—(UPI)—The University of Portland today confirmed a statement made to United Press earlier this week by Harry C. Wright that the head football coach had made a friendly settlement with the school on the remaining two years of his three-year contract.

Portland announced suspension of intercollegiate football last Saturday because its cost had been too much for the school's expansion plans in the field of education.

Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, vice-president and chairman of the athletic board, said Wright would remain on the campus until he could clear up his work in the athletic department.

Austrian Girl Seeking Third Skiing Record

Aspen, Colo., Feb. 17.—(UPI)—Dagmar Rom, Austria's 21-year-old skiing star, will try for her third consecutive title in the downhill event of the 1950 world ski championships here today.

The Innsbruck, Austria, school-girl already holds titles in the women's slalom and giant slalom. She is seeded 10th in the field in today's competition.

Austria faces eight other nations when the 28 distaff entrants shove off their climb the mountain in their climax race of the week-long meet.

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HEMME IN—University of San Francisco forward Jerry Hickey crouches low, pondering which way to turn as University of Southern California's Joe White guards the basket in the closing minutes of the USC-USC game in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Waiting for Hickey to make up his mind are USC center Stan Christie (26) and USC's John Hanley (14). USC won, 35-41.

Gyms Open Again For Recreation

Four local grade school gymnasiums and the two high school gyms in Medford will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday for boys wishing indoor recreation.

The gyms are at Roosevelt Lincoln, Washington and Jackson grade schools, at the Junior high and at the senior high.

Boys are reminded that they must wear tennis shoes or stocking feet and that street shoes are not allowed.

The program of indoor recreation at the six gyms is slated to close with the Saturday, February 25, schedule but indications were that if interest among the boys continues high and the weather is not good, they will be open until later.

HOGAN ENTERS MOVIES

Hollywood, Feb. 17.—(UPI)—Ben Hogan, the Texan bantam who staged one of the greatest comebacks in sports annals, has signed a contract with 20th Century Fox for the studio to produce a picture based on the golfer's life.

Portland Bevos Acquire Players

Portland, Ore., Feb. 17.—(UPI)—General Manager William Mulligan said today the Portland Bevos have traded Outfielder Dick Wenner to the San Diego Padres for Outfielder Eddie Barr.

Barr was sent to San Diego from the Bevos last year.

Mulligan also announced the signing of Bill Elbert, a pitcher, who will with the Newark International last season and whose contract had been transferred to the Kansas City club of the American association, and the outright release of George Deihl, a right-handed pitcher.

Elbert comes to the Bevos on a "look see" basis, Mulligan said.

Ashtand, Feb. 17.—A tame deer, belonging to A. E. Messer of Oak street, wandered downtown yesterday and enjoyed lunching on the Plaza island grass until taken in custody by Fire Chief Harry McVair. The animal was held in the fire house until Messer was notified and came for it with a pickup truck.

Friday, February 17, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE



PACIFIC COAST WRESTLING CHAMPION—Bob Closs, on the Washington State College wrestling team has been tabbed by his coach, Bill Tomares, as one of the best collegiate wrestlers on the Pacific Coast. Closs as a sophomore last season won the 145 pound Pacific Coast title and led his team through an undefeated season. This year he will captain the Cougar grapplers.

Pro Basketball Game Results Listed Here

By United Press

The Syracuse Nationals were practically out of sight in the eastern division of the National Basketball association today as they cruised 10 full games ahead of the pack.

The Nats scored 60 points in the first half then took it easy the rest of the way last night as they belted Tri-Cities, 103 to 74.

In other contests, Minneapolis squeezed past St. Louis 72 to 71, Baltimore downed Fort Wayne 82 to 77 and Anderson canned Denver 95 to 86.

Church Cagers To Play Saturday Night At 'Y'

Four church basketball league games will be played Saturday in the YMCA gym starting at 8 p.m. when Central Christian plays Foursquare Gospel.

Other games tomorrow will send First Methodist against St. Peter's Lutheran at 7 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal vs. First Christian at 8 p.m. and St. Mary's Catholic against First Presbyterian in the final game about 9 p.m.

Hockey

Montreal, Feb. 17.—(UPI)—"Maurice est la!" the gallery cry of Montreal Canadian fans, still ebullient about their victory in the National Hockey league race.

And Maurice Richard was "there"—as the French Canadians shout—twice last night, scoring two goals to salvage a 3 to 2 tie for Montreal against the Leafs.

Drug Gives Relief In Travel Illness Scientists Claim

Baltimore — (UPI)—Scientists believe they have discovered an antidote for the traveler's most annoying ailment, motion sickness.

The antidote, a drug called dramamine, has been tested for more than a year by the armed services, commercial airlines and individual doctors.

Dr. Leslie N. Gay, associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins university medical school, said observers who have tested the drug rank it "as the most satisfactory drug thus far given to medical science" for the treatment of motion sickness cases.

Overall Term Used

Motion sickness is an overall term for seasickness and similar ailments that affect train, plane and automobile riders.

Gay said that out of 321 cases of various types of motion sickness studied, dramamine brought relief to nearly 98 per cent of the victims. The average was highest in cases of airsickness, where 98 per cent got complete relief and the rest reported partial relief.

In cases of seasickness, the drug was full effective on 97 per cent of the 210 cases studied by Gay, and partially effective in almost all of the others.

Navy Reports Success

Gay said the navy reported that dramamine doses seemed to have no adverse effect on the men's marksmanship.

The Johns Hopkins professor reported that the army also used the drug on a shipment of troops in Pacific waters, with a psychological twist. They gave half of the men dramamine and the other half sugar pills.

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