

SPORTS

High School Boxers, G.P. Tonight At 8

Twelve local high school boxers will take on as many from Grants Pass high tonight in the Cavenen's gym and will be out to repeat their early success over Grants Pass when the two schools met at the local gym.

Here on February 3 the Black Tornado boxers won by capturing six bouts to one for the Cavenen. Twelve to 15 bouts had been planned on that card but not enough fighters came from Grants Pass to fill out such a large boxing card.

Expected to make the trip for the 8 p.m. start today will be Chuck Chitwood, Lee Lucas, Coe Brown, Royal Johnson, Mickey Lores, Dean Pratt, Steve Crispin, Ken Phillips, Wayne Tyser, Gayle Christy, Don Vincent and Chuck Chitwood.

Tentatively scheduled is a boxing card with Roseburg at Medford on March 10.

The match with Grants Pass had been scheduled for Wednesday of this week but was changed at the last minute.

Oregon Tech Seeks Coach

Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—The football team at the Oregon Technical institute here was without the services of Coach Dale Daugherty today.

Daugherty, who took over as head coach when football was introduced at OTI two years ago, announced his resignation to Director Winston Purvine without making public his reason.

At the same time, Purvine said the resignation had been accepted and that application would be accepted at his office for the vacant position. Meanwhile, Daugherty will remain at the institute to finish out the school year by coaching OTI's first baseball team.

Daugherty was Lincoln high school coach in Portland the year before he accepted the OTI position. Before that he coached five years at St. Cloud, Minn., and was graduated from Bradley university.

PRO HOOP RESULTS
Moline, Ill., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Gene Vance, one of the original whiz-kids of pre-war Illinois university basketball, led the Tri-Cities Blackhawks to an 82-73 victory last night over the Baltimore Bullets in a National Basketball association game.

The good driver respects the safety of the pedestrian as a primary consideration.

Sports for the Week

TUESDAY

AAU district basketball playoffs (two teams each from Medford and Grants Pass), senior high gym, 7 p.m.—Ladies' Bowling league 8 p.m.—Illinois Valley (Kerby) at Eagle Point high (conference district-JDU), 8:15 p.m.—Pistol division, Medford Rifle club shoot, Merriek's 7:30 p.m.—Medford high boxing team at Grants Pass gym, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AAU district basketball playoffs, Grants Pass high gym, 7 p.m. (two games)—Commercial Bowling league, 7:30 p.m.—Amateur boxing show, armory, 8:30 p.m.—Medford Rifle club weekly shoot, Merriek's, 7:30 p.m.—Negro girls' basketball team vs. Central Point school faculty, C. P. gym, 8 p.m.—Oregon State alumni dinner and meeting, Medford hotel, evening.

8 Qualifiers AAU Tourney

McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Eight teams have qualified for positions in the 16-team Oregon AAU basketball tournament which opens Saturday in the McMinnville armory.

Tournament Director Billy Maxwell said last year's champions, Portland Outdoor store, and the other 1949 finalist, the ILWU team of Coos Bay, will be back as district titlists.

Coos Bay meets Amity in the opening round while two other highly rated teams, Page Woolens of Salem and Yew Creek Loggers of Corvallis, also take the floor. Other teams entered include the Walnut City five of McMinnville, Frank's Tavern of Redmond and Eugene Planing Mill.

The winner of the four-day tournament will represent Oregon at the national tournament in Denver, Colo.

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MARKING TIME with HANK GREEN

A recent letter to The Mail Tribune from N. A. Dunford of Eagle Point brings up a problem that school officials and the Oregon School Activities association have wrestled with for some time

Nevada Want Big Football?

Reno, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Do the people of Nevada really want a big-time football team at their only State university?

Reno businessmen who have been supporting the University of Nevada team financially want an answer before they do any more about "saving" the sport at the school.

They have chipped in nearly \$100,000 during the past four years to build Nevada into a football power. In addition, they are in debt \$48,000 to the school for the feeding and housing of football players, and at least \$10,000 of this must be raised by April 15.

The university's regents decided to "foreclose" on the bill last week, setting off a chain of remarkably frank revelations by Head Coach and Athletic Director Joe Sheeketski, who admitted Nevada was being outbid for good players by richer colleges.

Hockey

Seattle, Feb. 21—(U.P.)—Bobby Ballance of Vancouver took over top spot in the northern division scoring race of the Pacific Coast Hockey league last week but San Francisco's Larry Silvestri held tight to the lead in the south.

Statistics showed that Ballance picked up five goals and an assist to boost his total to 72, one more than Teammate Alan Kuntz. Silvestri increased his total to 70, a 12-point lead over Maurice Vaillancourt of San Diego.

In the northern division, Doug Adams of Tacoma tops the goal-makers with 46, while Mel Reid of Tacoma leads the playmakers with 51 assists. Jerry Cotoir, Seattle, heads the northern division goalies with a 3.22 average and an .887 percentage.

National Hockey Loop Sees Wild First Period

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24—(U.P.)—Montreal's Billy Reay faced a fine and possible suspension today for his role in last night's first period mixup between the Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey league game.

Reay touched off the wild doings by slugging Referee Hugh McLean by way of registering his disgust with a decision. Montreal Coach Dick Irvan followed by storming onto the ice, for which he drew an automatic \$50 fine.

On top of that, Detroit won the game, 2 to 0.

activities in Oregon, that the high schools be divided into three classes.

Class AA would be schools who had roughly 500 or more students registered, class A would be between 250 and 500 and the class B would be under 250 pupils.

The OSAA board turned down the reclassification proposal and Executive Secretary Tom Pigott said just the other day that he knows of no plan to revive the idea.

Under such a plan such schools as Medford, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass would be classified under class AA, schools such as Eagle Point, Central Point, Kerby and even Ashland would be in class A, while the present B schools would remain as they are now.

While such a division would not limit the number of subs a school could insert, as Dunford suggests, it would make competition more even because of relatively the same number of students playing on each squad.

Of course such a division would not prevent Medford from playing its traditional game with Ashland or even say Central Point meeting either valley class AA football eleven or basketball quintet. Such games just would not count in the race for state honors.

Dunford in his letter cited as

Tuesday, February 21, 1950

Rogue Forest Area Marked As Preserve

An area of more than 9,297 acres within the Rogue River National forest have been reserved for protection and preservation of scenic and recreation land, according to a public land order published in the February 10 issue of the "Federal Register."

The land is reserved for protection of the Union Creek recreational area and areas adjacent to the Alex Sparrow Memorial highway (part of Carter Lake highway), highway 230 and the Rogue river channel. By the bureau of land management order the property is withdrawn from appropriation under regulations including mining laws but not the mineral-leasing laws.

An example of what he believes is a wrong policy, the recent basketball game between Eagle Point high and Grants Pass in which the Eagles used but 6 players while the Cavenen used 15 men.

Incidentally, by scoring ability and general all-around play, if Grants Pass had been limited to its five starters plus maybe one or two others, the Eagles stood a good chance of winning that game for the Cavenen first stringers failed to bother Eagle Point very much.

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Delaware, O. (U.P.)—James A. Bright shot a running rabbit while hunting. When he went to pick up his kill, he found that his take had been doubled. The rabbit had passed through the first rabbit and killed another sitting in a clump of grass.

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Mr. A. L. Paulson, who became manager of the hospital March 1st, 1949, stated that at present the hospital has a staff of six doctors. Service and equipment include complete operating facilities, laboratory, anasthetic and X-ray service. The obstetrical department has just recently been modernized with new equipment and the nursery now has a capacity of nine bassinets. Since its beginning, this hospital has provided a humanitarian service to the surrounding community twenty-four hours a day.

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