

Klamath Falls, Crater Will Scuffle for District Hoop Diadem

Pels Gain Big 4 Honors On Saturday

DISTRICT NO. 4 STANDINGS
Big 4 Division (final)

	W	L	Pct.
Klamath Falls	3	1	.750
Medford	2	2	.500
Grants Pass	1	3	.250
Ashtland	1	3	.250

Little 3 Division (final)

	W	L	Pct.
Crater	2	1	.667
Eagle Point	1	2	.333
Illwaco Valley	1	2	.333

Crater high of center Point and Klamath Falls, winners in the Little Three and Big Four divisions, respectively, in basketball District No. 4, will contend starting Friday, March 7, in a play-off for the district championship and a berth in the state tournament at Eugene.

The Friday fracas will be at Klamath Falls and the Saturday night encounter at Central Point. If a third fray is necessary in the two-out-of-three series, it will be on a neutral court.

Klamath grabbed the Big Four hunting by a single game over Medford by defeating Ashtland twice over the week-end while Medford fell twice before Grants Pass.

Pels Favored
Klamath Falls will be a heavy favorite because of its height and fine record against overall stiffer competition. But Crater fans are hoping that the Comets will be recovered from their recent slump and, with their cleverness and spirit, pull an upset.

With Ralph Carroll at 6 feet 7 inches, Ray Bell at 6-5 and Jack Horton at 6-4, the Pelicans will have a commanding height advantage. Bill Boye at 6-2 is Crater's tallest.

Klamath has a record of 17 wins and 4 losses and Crater season performance of 16 triumphs and 6 defeats.

Crater will send predominantly a sophomore lineup into the play-off action. Of Coach Leonard Warren's first six men, five are sophomores.

Crater lost 56 to 39 Friday in a tussle with the Southern Oregon college junior varsity.

Plywood Loses In Tournament

Portland—(U.P.)—Two Portland teams joined six others in the quarter-final round of the Oregon State AAU basketball tournament Monday after opening-round firing.

Panshake Siding defeated Wasco American Legion 83-23 and Outdoor Store won over Southern Oregon Plywood of Grants Pass 62-30.

In other action Firmco of Myrtle Creek edged Bend's American Legion, 69-64; Motor Inn of Pendleton beat Larson's Creamery of Oregon City, 73-68; Carlton Log Cabin took Tillamook Elks, 44-39; Condon's Elks defeated Lebanon's Elks, 53-49; Everybody's Drugs of Eugene whipped Maloney-Chambers of Albany, 54-49, and Campbell Insulators of Salem got by Bowyer's Vancouver, Wash., 60-50.

Cesar Brion Faces Dunlap

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Cesar Brion, promising Argentine heavyweight, will meet Bobby Dunlap of Oakland, Cal., in a scheduled 10-round battle at Winterland here Monday night.

Brion, who is expected to enter the ring at about 197 pounds, will hold an estimated 15-pound advantage over the converted southpaw from Oakland. The Argentine boxer twice went 10 rounds with former heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Shepard Pitches In Star Practice

Anaheim, Calif.—(U.P.)—Catcher Johnny Petosa auditioned successfully for Hollywood Stars manager Fred Haney by driving two balls deep into right field in batting practice. Gordon Maltzberger, Lee Anthony and Larry Shepard, a 20-game or more winner for four years, handled the pitching chores for the drill Sunday.

COUGARS TRIUMPH

Pullman—(U.P.)—Washington State college grapplers demonstrated the power that brought them the PCC Northern Division wrestling title by beating two opponents Saturday. The Cougars downed Vanport College of Portland 28-8 and Fairchild Air Force base of Spokane 26-8 in simultaneous matches.

GONZAGA WINNER

Spokane—(U.P.)—Gonzaga's boxers broke a four-year victory drought against Idaho by punching their way to a crushing 7-1 defeat of the Vandals here Saturday.

ROCKIES CREDITED

Oakland—(U.P.)—Oakland rookie took most of the credit Monday for the Oaks' 9 to 1 victory over Sacramento in a Sunday exhibition game.

SPORTS

Grants Pass Smashes Tornado Title Hopes By 49 to 41 Victory

Medford high's district championship basketball hopes were dashed completely and finally Saturday night when the Black Tornado was calmed 49 to 41 by the sturdy Grants Pass Cavemen at Grants Pass.

The Cavemen's victory brought the 1931-1932 basketball season to a disappointing conclusion for Medford.

Before the Tornado went into its week-end series with Grants Pass, it held a one-game lead over Klamath Falls in the Southern Oregon conference Big Four division. But Medford's Friday and Saturday defeats by the Cavemen, while Klamath Falls was rapping Ashtland twice, gave the crown to Klamath.

Intersquad Game

The Medfordites now have

only an intersquad game on March 27 left before mothballing their suits for the year. This game will be part of the campaign for an electric footboard scoreboard.

Medford, after losing 45 to 44 on Friday, went into the Saturday fray at Grants Pass with a chance for at least a tie or Big Four honors. But the Cavemen would have none of it.

The Tornado looked less keyed up than the previous night and held margins of 16 to 11 and 25 to 23 at the half. But Grants Pass rose up in the third quarter to establish a lead that Medford couldn't erase.

James' Shots Aid
The Cavemen began their uphill climb in the second quarter holding a 23 to 21 edge briefly before the half. In the third period the battle was deadlocked at 25 to 25, 27 to 27 and 29 to 29 before two free shots by little Dick James, making it 31 to 29 gave Grants Pass permanent command.

A gift heave by Dennis Conner cut the lead to 31 to 30 but the Cavemen tallied on field goals by John Harbour, Bruce Robertson and Larry Schweinfurt and a free toss by Harbour to stretch the advantage to 38 to 30 before Medford could score again.

Tries Desperately
Third quarter score was 40 to 33. Medford tried desperately in the final period to catch up. The Tornado, which has pulled many close ones out of the fire this season, just couldn't do it this time, managing only to cut the spreads to five points, 44 to 39 and 46 to 41, before the final buzzer.

Grants Pass piled up much of its margin at the free heave line. The Cavemen got 18 field goals to 17 by Medford and 13 out of 21 free tries to seven out of 14 by Medford. Medford, the same as Friday night, wasn't hitting with regularity from the field.

LINE-UPS
Grants Pass 49
Harbour 10
Hedgpeth 3
Schweinfurt 8
Robertson 7
James 12
Substitutions—For Grants Pass: Dean 4, Reese 2, Hansen 3, Bertrand 1 for Medford, Spinas 2, Thompson.

Pairings for opening night's play are:
Rogue River vs. Gold Hill; Talent vs. Phoenix; Butte Falls vs. Eagle Point, and St. Mary's bye.

Vanport Has OCC Mantle

By UNITED PRESS
Vanport College of Portland held the 1932 Oregon Collegiate Conference championship Monday after defeating Oregon College of Education, 64-50 Saturday night.

Big Emory Barnes, Vanport's 6 foot 6 inch center, turned in his best performance of the season by scoring 17 points as he led the Vikings to victory.

The closest the Wolves came to the Vikings was in the final period when they pulled to within 7 points at 57-50.

Seal Youngsters Nab Squad Game

San Francisco—(U.P.)—The San Francisco Seals treated 4,000 fans to some fancy hitting during an intra-squad game between Ray Orteig's rookies and Joe Grace's regulars Sunday.

Manager Tommy Heath, deciding the boys had practiced enough with water-logged spheroids, let them try out on two carts of shiny new Pacific Coast league baseballs. The batters responded by banging out 24 safeties and 18 runs in the 2 hour and 59 minute game.

The rookies won, 12 to 6. Heath said he was particularly impressed with the pitching of rookie Bill Bradford, who held the regulars hitless for three innings.

High School Scores

Saturday Games

Tigard 49, Beaverton 37	Grants Pass 49, Medford 41
Bend 63, Madras 53	Klamath Falls 40, Ashtland 29
McMinnville 48, The Dalles 36	Taft 46, Newberg 33
Tillamook 56, Warrenton 33	Astoria 59, Seaside 37
Mt. Angel 52, Cascade 43	Stayton 50, Silverton 37
Mapleton 46, Coburg 33	Spray 37, Grant Union 51
Reedsport 47, Roseburg 45	Drain 52, Elton 30
Oakland 38, Yoncalla 33	Riddle 32, Glendale 31

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Medfordites Win Six Matches on Y Card

The Y boxing team put on a thrilling battle against a joint aggregation from Roseburg and Eugene at the senior high gym Saturday and won 6 of their 13 bouts.

The Y team from Roseburg originally scheduled to match the Medford's YMCA team man for man was decimated by sickness and at virtually the last minute substitutes from an amateur stable at Eugene were called in to fill the bill.

Feature bout of the evening was the lightweight battle between Junior McDonald, Medford, and Jack Houston, Roseburg. McDonald, who won the Shorty Miles "best boxer" award looked by far the most polished of any boxer of the night.

From the opening gong, he scored with brilliant lefts and smashing rights. Shortly before the round ended, he blasted Houston to the canvas with a terrific right. The bell saved the Roseburg boxer only briefly.

In the second, McDonald again landed a thunderous right that decked his opponent. In the last stanza, he moved in and put his man away for the knockout.

Another workmanlike job was performed by Medford's Eddie Baker, in the bantamweight division. Young Baker had just too much punch and speed for

Ralph Crab of Eugene. After the first two thrilling rounds in which Baker had everything pretty much his own way, he topped off his performance by decking Crab for the full count.

Medford's Larry (Little Dynamite) Lewis lived up to his advance notices by scoring a technical knockout over Wayne Baker of Roseburg. The fight, in the 75 pound weight, was action packed from start to finish.

Results included: Jimmy Miles and Herby Green, both of Medford, boxed a curtain raising exhibition. Bout No. 2—Larry Lewis, Medford, 75 pounds, L.K.O. Wayne Baker 73 pounds of Roseburg; Bert Harley, 60 pounds, lost a split decision to Frank Finnell, 83 pounds, Roseburg; Riley Bean, 60 pounds, Medford, won a unanimous decision over Bob Hill, 85 pounds of Roseburg; Edwin Erickson, 138, Medford lost to Ted Baskett, 139 pounds of Roseburg; Bob Apple, 95 pounds, Medford lost a unanimous decision to Jim Farmer, 98 pounds of Eugene; Allan Hennings, 100 pounds, Medford, easily won a unanimous verdict over Jim Schaffer, 98 pounds of Eugene; Eddie Baker, 116 pounds, Medford, knocked out Ralph Crab, 114 pounds of Eugene.

Edward Erickson, 147 pounds, Medford, lost a close decision to Dick Gilman Jr. of Roseburg; Bobby Lyons, 90 pounds of Medford lost a contested decision to Dale Baker, 85 pounds of Roseburg, although the boosing disapproval of this verdict roared and echoed throughout the gym for a full five minutes; Connie Mann, 123 pounds, Medford, lost by a TKO to more experienced Doyle Hall, 123 pounds of Roseburg; Pat Viles, 160 pounds of Medford, in his first fight of his career, lost by a TKO to Percy Fendergast, 157 pounds, a Golden Glove fighter with over 4 years experience from Roseburg; Jerry Jennings, 174 pounds, Medford, won a unanimous decision over Mike Coleman, 174 pounds, from Eugene.

Kentucky Bars Bill Spivey From Sports Competition

Lexington, Ky.—(U.P.)—Seven-foot Bill Spivey, all-American basketball center last season, was permanently barred from athletic competition Monday by the athletic board of the University of Kentucky.

We feel compelled to say it is our unanimous decision at this time that Spivey was implicated in a conspiracy to fix Kentucky basketball games during the 1930-31 season," said the board in announcing its decision.

The surprise ruling came after Spivey had issued a statement in which he admitted never reporting receiving two bribe offers, but vigorously denied that he had accepted the offers.

Turned Down

The giant player, considered one of the greatest centers in the history of the game, had been under temporary suspension from the team at his own request "until my name shall be cleared in the basketball scandal." Two weeks ago, he applied for reinstatement, but was turned down. Last week he testified before the grand jury in New York.

Sunday's meeting of the athletic board was attended by Governor Lawrence Wetherby, chairman of the university board of

trustees. When the decision was drawn up, Spivey and his attorney, Elmer Drake, were called in and given the news.

Huskies, Bruins To Battle For Coast Basketball Toga

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS (final)

	W	L	Pct.	Pl.
Washington	14	2	.875	1000 781
Idaho	9	2	.562	931 942
Oregon	8	8	.500	936 948
Wash. State	6	10	.375	823 928
Oregon State	3	13	.188	770 891

San Francisco—(U.P.)—The UCLA Bruins and the Huskies of the University of Washington will meet in Los Angeles this week-end to determine who will wear the Pacific Coast conference basketball crown.

The Bruins captured southern division honors Saturday night when they defeated University of Southern California 63 to 57. Friday night they trimmed the Trojans 66 to 51.

Washington, the defending champions, grabbed the northern division title two weeks ago. Last week-end they prepared for the coming play-off by slaughtering Washington State 75 to 37 and 82 to 51.

Meanwhile, Oregon finished

Tornado 11th In Wrestling Tournament

Corvallis—(U.P.)—Hillsboro high school's wrestling team captured the state prep championship with a total of 35 points in the annual tournament which ended here Saturday night.

Klamath Falls, state title holder for the past four years, fell to fourth place with 24 points. Canby achieved runner-up honors with 29 and Newberg was a close third with 28 points.

Medford high with six points knotted for 11th place in the state wrestling tournament at Corvallis. Norm Hanscom was the only finalist for Medford, losing by one point to the champ in the 148-pound division. The champ was Dean Johnson, Klamath Falls.

To gain the finals Hanscom decisioned Marshall, Oregon City; pinned Trinklein, Newberg, and decisioned Wilson, Lebanon.

Jim McDaniel lost to Belgrad, Oregon City, in the 130-pound class, and lost a consolation bout. Belgrad was champion.

Semi-Finalist

Dave Newland gained the semi-finals in the 141-pound bracket, beating Griffith, Lebanon, and Hoef, Redmond, and losing to Keith, Canby, the titlist.

Bud Thames, 157, pinned Henderson, Bend, but lost to Hicks, Roseburg. Dennis Faulkner, 168, lost to Schmitz, Dayton.

In the heavyweight class Don Jacobs beat Curry, Oregon City, but lost to McGinnis, Hillsboro 250-pounder, who took the crown.

Many Medicinal Mysteries Receiving Thorough Study

London Ont.—(U.P.)—Some of medicine's baffling mysteries are getting their most thorough study in a little-known section of the department of veterans' affairs hospital south of here.

The project, known as a clinical investigation unit, is studying rheumatoid arthritis and allied conditions, psychiatric states and the relationship between nutrition and surgery. It is also investigating one of science's enigmas, the aging process.

Situated in one wing of the DVA hospital, the unit has been operating only eight months. It was established under a two-year-old government scheme by which three similar units were set up in DVA hospitals in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

The unit is a hospital within a hospital. It is staffed by 12 persons: nurses, orderlies, kitchen staff, a dietitian and laboratory personnel. Conducting the research are six staff doctors and consultants. The unit consists of a seven-bed ward a small specially-equipped kitchen and storeroom, and a laboratory designed specifically to serve the needs of the research program.

Protein Studied

In this setting the research workers are studying, in general, the body's chemistry, and in particular, protein, metabolism, or the body's use of protein, the tissue-building substance of food.

The program consists of placing the seven patients in a rigidly-controlled diet, which varies little over a period of two weeks to three months. The exact quantity of fats, carbohydrates, proteins and calories going into the patient's body is constantly known. By knowing the amount of protein taken into the body and the amount rejected as body waste, the scientists can determine the quantity used by the body in its chemical processes.

In addition to seeking to pierce the mists of specific problems the investigation unit is geared to study any obscure illness involving the body's chemistry

which may appear in the hospital's departments of surgery, medicine or psychiatry. Many such cases have been helped since the unit opened.

One of the main problems being tackled by the clinical investigation unit is why some men remain active and mentally keen at 90 while other men have been senile at 60.

Some Conclusions
Much of the work at the unit has been in this field. Conclusions reached as a result of early tests were summed up by one of the unit's doctors:

"Preliminary observations suggest that the protein intake of many old people is inadequate. Studies are now under way to see if the mental and physical states of elderly persons can be improved by increasing the protein content in their diet. We are also studying the effect of hormones on protein chemistry."

Unlike clinical research projects elsewhere, the unit in London did not grow like Topsy, with facilities just one step ahead of the progress of the research. The clinical investigation unit underwent a year of planning and development before the first patient was tested.

The first patients of the unit's research were the 12 staff members. Each had to undergo the same rigid routine and diet to which patients are exposed in the unit. That was necessary to impress them with the importance of accurate measurement and to give them a realization of the patient's position during the weeks of strict and monotonous diet.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

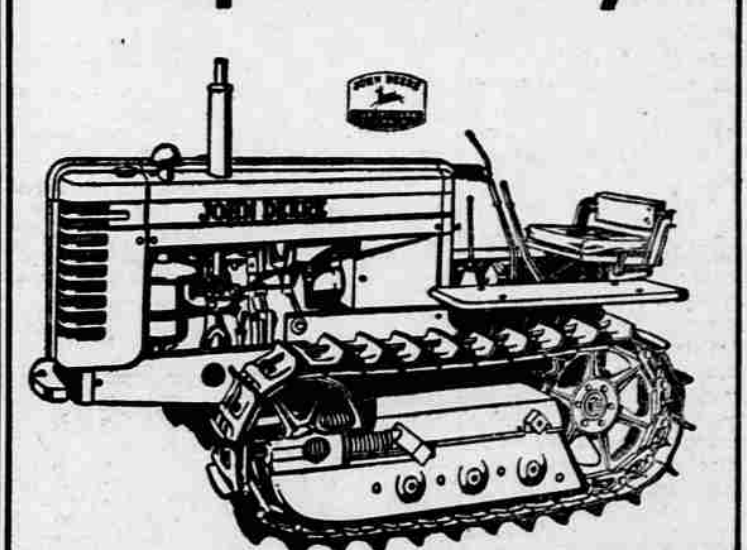


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