

# Black Tornado Opposes Ashland Hoopsters on Friday, Saturday

Whether the Ashland high Grizzlies, eyeing possible upset of Medford's No. 1 ranked basketball quintet, will try to run with the Black Tornado or will resort to slow 'em down tactics was not known today. But it's a good bet that the Tornado will be prepared for either or any eventuality.

Medford and Ashland, long-time foes on the athletic court, send their basketball forces against each other here on Friday and there on Saturday. Junior varsity contests are planned for 6:45 p.m. on both days. Varsity games will be at 8:15 p.m.

The games will be Southern Oregon Conference engagements. Klamath Falls will be the scene of other league encounters as host to Grants Pass both Friday and Saturday. Medford is the favorite both against Ashland and in the conference after wins over GP last week leads the circuit. Ashland tilts will provide further evidence to its league possibilities.

Runs With Best  
Should the Grizzlies attempt to run with the Black Tornado, they face the fact that Medford has a fast-moving, hard-driving hustling team which has run successfully with some of the best fives in the state so far this season. If the Ashlanders slow the action, they may have to prove sharp in their shooting and scrapping hard under the boards because Medford's edge in height could give it advantage in rebounding, control of the ball much of the time and still opportunity for its own offense to perk.

Medford Coach Frank Roelandt reported a good workout yesterday after the fair one Tuesday and said the Tornado clicked rather smoothly in the Wednesday drill. He felt the Medfordites would be ready to go after the good scrimmage.

Both of Medford's tallest boys probably will start Friday. That would put Glenn Peterson at a forward and Jerry Kalapus at center with Everett Kastner at forward and Larry Cople and Frank Rector at guards rounding out the crew. The five have started most Medford conflicts this season.

Sutherland Doubtful  
Ashland may have Stu Bak-

## Castellani Victor Over Holly Mims

Cleveland — (U.P.) — Rocky Castellani's manager screamed "breach of contract" today when officials of the International Boxing Club refused to name Rocky the immediate middleweight challenger despite his "elimination" victory over Holly Mims Wednesday night.

Manager Alvin Naiman, wealthy Cleveland junk dealer, shouted, "I've got a contract: It says the winner of last night's fight gets a title shot at Carl (Bobo) Olson within 30 days. It's breach of contract if they try to name another challenger."

Castellani, who lost a title verdict to champion Olson in August, won a unanimous decision over Mims of Washington, D.C., at the Cleveland Arena in a 12-round bout that was advertised as an "elimination" to determine a challenger.

But Truman Gibson, secretary of the IBC, said today, "We'll see. There are a lot of ifs. We want to see how Joey Giardello looks on Jan. 24. If he looks good, he should get the title fight because he's the Number One contender."

er and Phil Sword at forwards, Gene Parent at center and Jerry Mickle and Harry Johnson at guards. Jim Sutherland, a usual starter, is on the doubtful list, victim of a locked knee. Whether he will be available may not be known until game time on Friday.

Copple is current Medford scoring leader with 159 points and heads the conference race for all schools with 43. With 10 games behind Medford his average is 15.9 per game. Kalapus is next on the Medford list with 122. Rector has 117, Peterson 73 and Kastner 65. Other Medford scoring totals are John Foust 21, Bob Tisdell 12, Bill Cochran 11, Ed McCullough 11.

get a good challenge this week end from Crater's Comets, who have been at the top or shared the top in the circuit for several seasons. Coach Leonard Warren indicated lots of spirit on the Comet squad today. He reported a likely change in the Crater starting combination which would have Bob Gray at center and send Jim Higinbotham to forward. Fred Hogue would be at the other forward with Harvey Tonn and Vern Parent at guards. Gray and Higinbotham are both six-foot three-inches.

Neither Henley nor Brookings was represented at the meeting. A committee was named to supervise the play-off. Chosen were Arthur Straus, Crater; S. W. Callaghan, Eagle Point; Don Barnes, Illinois Valley, and Jack Woodward, Phoenix.

It will be old basketball rivalry under a new cloak this week end as Rogue League competition begins. Crater will oppose Eagle Point on Friday at Central Point and on Saturday at Eagle Point. Phoenix will meet Illinois Valley on Friday at Phoenix and on Saturday at Cave Junction.

Competition among the four small Class A schools dates back to their years as B schools. All were members of the JDJ League which disbanded at the end of last school year. Schedule this year is patterned after that of the Big Four schools with each team playing each other one on four occasions.

Eagle Point enters the race as favorite. But the Eagles could

## Oregon Grapplers Down Pioneers

Eugene — (U.P.) — Oregon's varsity wrestling team defeated Lewis and Clark 30-11 here last night while the Oregon Frosh defeated Vancouver high school 30-5.

## BOWLING

Medford Bowling association tournament play will open this Saturday and Sunday at Medford Bowling lanes. Secretary Bob Lane said that it is planned to publish a schedule Friday of the week end action. Teams will roll on Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and singles and doubles shifts will go off at noon, and 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

## LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Eloda Ludwig from Craterian Beauty Shoppe had high game 223 this week in the Ladies' Classic Bowling league. Mabel Clark of the same team had high series 580. Craterian Beauty Shoppe also had high team game 748 and high team series.

Other 200 games were rolled by Mabel Clark 202 and Irene Schroeder of McDuffie's 203.

McDuffie's	Anderson Thrift
I. Schroeder 448	N. Hollenback 418
V. Corby 418	B. Hamm 407
F. Fox 377	D. Boyce 384
M. Dyer 379	A. Carbiener 382
N. Burroughs 465	M.J. Pennington 427
Handicap	
2091	1995

Medford Feed	Crater Inn
M. Little 443	A. Gebhardt 435
M. Tennant 483	J. Thompson 454
D. Hawley 438	L. Farrar 399
L. Sacchi 429	G. Reggs 512
R. Barr 451	C. Teter 458
Handicap	
18	2258
2262	2258

Kachina Room	Trail Creek Lbr.
L. Erickson 361	M. Nathieson 319
R. Shama 418	G. McKillop 286
F. Doren 368	D. Bexin 385
A. Monroe 401	L. Jantzer 386
R. Lane 450	E. Goode 369
Handicap	
180	180
1996	1933

Morning Fresh	Fashionette
F. Assen 435	V. Knox 505
S. Beck 313	P. Mathe 377
E. Evenden 368	D. Bexin 385
V. Bateman 355	L. Dudy 428
K. Jennings 480	E. Baker 460
Handicap	
72	2305
2016	2305

Jergensen's	Elk Lumber
C. Lownd 447	H. Norwood 439
F. Fox 377	D. Bexin 385
J. Wilson 429	V. Flove 338
F. Willett 438	A. Tammer 384
F. Gardner 468	D. Christiansen 151
Handicap	
144	144
2160	2230

Lloyd Cearley 8, Ed Reinking 7, Stan Read 3 and Warren Deakins 1.

Dave D'Olivio, Klamath, is second in league scoring with 31 and Parent, Ashland, Munsell, Klamath, and Kalapus tied for third with 28. Rector has 27. Medford has rolled up 610 points to rivals' 435 this season.

Medford students of Grade school and junior high and senior high age coming to basketball games at Medford high are to enter the student door and sit on the student side unless they come with their parents and actually sit with them. Those are instructions of Lee Ragsdale, supervisor of Physical education for the local schools.

## Marquette, Cincinnati Impressive

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
United Press Sports Writer  
Marquette and Cincinnati, two teams who feel they've been unjustly overlooked, clamored for national basketball recognition today as they added victories over high-ranked rivals to their impressive records.

Marquette ran its winning streak, the longest among the nation's major colleges, to 12 games with an 82-78 victory Wednesday night over Louisville, currently ranked 19th nationally.

And Cincinnati extended its overall record to 11 wins and three losses by whipping Dayton the nation's 11th-ranked team, 85-78.

Marquette lost its opening game of the season to Michigan State, 91-72, on State's court and has not been beaten since. Really gathering steam as they moved along, the Warriors have beaten such strong teams as Michigan, Bradley, and Louisville once before 66-62 and believe they're in high gear now that high-scoring Russ Witterger has recovered from a bout with pneumonia.

Riding Crest Of Wave  
Dayton went into its game with Cincinnati on the crest of a wave, having just beaten powerful Duquesne to cap a comeback after being defeated in the Holiday Festival tournament last month. But Cincinnati made the flyers their third straight victim.

An upset that would have been a real stunner was threatened for a time Wednesday night before LaSalle, the nation's No. 3 team, rallied to beat Muhlenberg, 86-79.

Muhlenberg surprised by driving to a 48-42 lead early in the second quarter and then withstood LaSalle's battling to stay in front as long as 57-52. But all-America Tom Gola and Alonzo Lewis sparked LaSalle in a string of 10 points to gain the lead and the explorers never were headed. Lewis nipped Gola his much more famous team mate, for scoring honors with 24 points to 23, while Bob Gall of Muhlenberg matched Gola's total.

Conference Results  
In leading conference games: Duke rallied to beat South Carolina, 82-64, in the Atlantic Coast Conference despite 25 points by Carolina's Bernie Fanning; and George Washington, defending champion of the Southern Conference, followed Corky Devlin's 39 points to a 79-65 victory over William and Mary.

In other games: Temple scored its eighth victory in 12 games, 67-51, over Albright as Hal Lear scored 22 points; Fordham ran its victory string to seven games by edging Columbia, 71-68, as Ed Conlin scored 27 points; Bill Johnson's 24 points led Colgate to a 90-72 victory over Army.

Penn State scored its 42nd straight home court victory, 107-85, over Syracuse as Jesse Arnette scored 38 points; Washington and Lee won its first Southern Conference game in the last 14 starts, 88-63, over Virginia Tech.

# SPORTS

## Magnuson Holds Nose Over Televised Bouts; Amenable To Suggestions for Probe

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Correspondent  
Washington — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), like many Americans, has been watching boxing matches on television—but lately he has been holding his nose over some of the contests he has seen.

Magnuson is wondering out loud whether professional boxing is going the way of professional wrestling, substituting the old custom of staging clean, hard fought, best-man-wins struggles with put-up or thrown fights designed only to make money for the promoters, the fighters and those who know on which man to place their bets.

Would Seek Racket Ties  
This is why Magnuson, who is incoming chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, is amenable to the suggestion that professional boxing be investigated by Congress for possible ties with bigtime racketeering. His committee is expected to go into the subject because televised fights are transmitted across state lines to a nationwide audience.

"It wasn't so bad in the old days when you and I could only see a fight by going to the arena," explained Magnuson. "If we didn't like the match or thought the fighters weren't doing their best, we could boo and holler and express our disapproval or walk out and not come back. Now it's different. These fights are in every home, and the kids see these boxing matches and get a wrong idea of what good sportsmanship and hard fought athletics are supposed to be."

A former quarterback at the University of Washington, Mag-

nuson says he fears the consequences if youngsters take seriously what they see on TV in "big time" sporting arenas and begin to disregard the advice of their high school coach or scoutmaster to play the game hard and clean.

Urged by Kefauver  
"Wrestling is bad enough," added the senator, "but fortunately most people don't take it as seriously as they do boxing, and many people laugh at it like they would slapstick comedy."

Magnuson was urged to probe prize fighting by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who said in 1950 when he was investigating crime and racketeering around the Nation he obtained information that linked professional boxing to the underworld. But he said the committee hadn't sufficient time to check into it thoroughly.

Magnuson said his committee is already investigating television, and in that connection might tackle the boxing matter specifically. The senator has been advised by Chicago newspaper men of information obtained by their newspapers purporting to show a tie between professional prize fight matchmaking and the underworld of that city.

Although he comes up for reelection next year and, as most politicians see it, would benefit according to the probable sensational character of any such crime inquiry, Washington state's senior senator is taking a cautious approach to the possible investigation and sees no prospect of launching a full scale probe as asked by Kefauver.

Magnuson said he will put it up to his committee for the last word.

## Martin Sign, Sport Shop Play Here Saturday Night

Fans will have an opportunity to see some of Oregon's top independent and AAU team basketball talent this Saturday in a doublebill at the St. Mary's school gymnasium. Medford's leading independents will play.

The special attraction will be headlined by a tangle between Yellow Cab of the Medford Independent League and the Martin Brothers Sign company of Eugene. That scuffle will be at 8:30 p.m. Andy's Jewelers of the MIBL will see the initial action of the program opposing Hal's Sport shop of Klamath Falls.

To followers of University of Oregon basketball and to fans who saw the state AAU tourney here in 1953, names of the Martin Sign squad will be familiar. Mel Streeter, Jack McElravy, Doug Talbot, Brad Fullerton, all are ex-Oregon players and were on the state titular team in 1953.

The same players with reinforcements upset the mighty Phillip Oilers in a stunner and gained the semi-finals of the national AAU tourney the same year. They were playing as

Everybody's drug that year and won the Oregon toga under the same colors again last season.

Martin's has some good height with Streeter, McElravy and Bill Clausen. All are 6 feet 4 inches. Cab has a taller man in Chuck Stacy at 6-8 and Johnny Foster of the Medford team is 6-3. Foster and Ed Hummel of Yellow Cab were on the top Portland team last year, Jewish Community center.

Andy's and the Sport shop five boast ex-Medford and Klamath high players. Among the Jewelers are Derald Wooton, Jack Boardman, Bob Shores, Loren Soderlund, Willard Lilly, Bill Kramer, Bob Fasel and LaRue Smith. Also on the roster are Ben Clark, ex-North Bend, and Dean Norman, ex-Iowa State. Klamath has Ed Whitney, Gary Dawes and R. Beard among its cagers.

## Sandy Favored Over Ted Davis

New York — (U.P.) — Odds-makers installed Sandy Saddler a favorite at 9-5 today to make a successful title defense against Teddy (Red Top) Davis of Hartford, Conn., at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 25.

Elongated Sandy of New York was made the favorite because of his punch. Although king of the 126-pounders, he hits like a middle weight.

Sandy hasn't pored down to the 126-pound limit since his last defense of the title against Willie Pep on Sept. 28 1951. However, manager Charles Johnson said today, "We don't expect Sandy to have any trouble making the weight. But, of course, it could happen. He's been weighing about 132 for bouts since he came out of the Army in April."

Saddler engaged in nine non-title bouts last year and lost only to Hoacine Hkalfi of Algeria. But because he waited so long for a defense after his Army discharge, the National Boxing Association vacated his crown recently.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

## Furman Has Major Team Score Lead

New York — (U.P.) — Furman, which set a new major college record of 154 points in a single game during the past week, took over the national basketball scoring leadership today in weekly major college figures released by the NCAA.

Amazing everyone by continuing to tally points in box-car numbers despite the graduation of record-buster Frank Selvy, the "Purple Palladians" of Furman now have averaged a fantastic 99.2 points per game.

Furman has won the national scoring title for the last two seasons, led by Selvy, and a third straight title would equal a record set by Rhode Island State, with its famed "firehorse" teams of 1936-39. Furman moved up to take over the scoring lead with its 154-67 triumph over the Citadel and a 102-85 victory over Erskine.

The performance against Citadel wiped out the major college record of 149 points that Furman set last year against Newberry. The Palladians, by scoring 84 points in the first half, smashed another major college mark and narrowly missed a third-when their total of 61 field goals fell two short of the 63 Only 5-3 Record.

The statistics, complete through games of Jan. 11, show Furman with a substantial lead over second-place Connecticut, which has averaged 93.8 points per game. However, despite its high-scoring high jinx, Furman has only a 5-5 won-lost record while Connecticut has won 12 and lost only one.

Marshall College was third with 92.0 points per game, followed by DePaul with 90.7 and Virginia with 89.3 to round out the top 10.

San Francisco retained its national defense leadership during the past week and even lowered its average to 48.3 points per game, the best record of any team at this stage of the campaign since 1952.

Oregon State was second in defense with a 52.0 points allowed per game average. Oklahoma, A and M, the national leader in 15 of the last 19 years, stood third with 54.0, followed by Santa Clara at 56.5 and Southern California at 56.7.

## Missouri 1956 Foe of Beavers

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Oregon State will open its 1956 football season against the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., it was announced here today.

Oregon State replaces Fordham on the Missouri schedule. Fordham recently dropped football.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

## Grigger Can Return to Fray Once Each Quarter Under New College Rule; Five Other Changes Made

New York — (U.P.) — College football has six brand-new rules today—designed to give the game some of the "blessings" of the two-platoon system without any of its "curses."

A rule permitting more substitutions and five other minor changes were announced Wednesday by an NCAA committee headed by Herbert O. Fritz Crisler — the group that has the "final say" on the rules of the game.

Under the new substitution rule, a player may leave the game once in each period. Last season, a player removed from the game could not return in the same period except for the last four minutes of the second and fourth periods.

The five other new rules were as follows:  
1. A change in the signal for a "fair catch" from wig-wagging of a raised arm to a salute with one arm raised skyward. Changed because wig-wagging made it tough to catch the punt.

2. Allow the ball-handler on extra points or field goals to attempt to run, kick, or pass it, although his knee may be touching the ground when he "spots" the ball.

3. Make other linemen eligible to catch forward passes only if no other player on the team lines up closer to the sidelines.

4. Outlaw the "hide-out" or "sleeper" play in which a player lurks near the sidelines, then speeds downfield to catch a pass.

5. Allow a change in cleats to round ends instead of flat ends if desired.

The committee officials hoped that the greater freedom in substitutions would give football two of the alleged benefits of the old unlimited substitution or "two platoon" system — that is, efficiency of play and less injuries.

The rules-makers figure play

will be more efficient because coaches will be able to adjust their lineup to meet situations at least once each period. And they figure the return rule will prevent injuries by easing the way for a player who is tired or nursing an injury to leave the game.

## Willie Mays Scraps With Rube Gomez

San Juan, P.R. — (U.P.) — An unusually moody Willie Mays checked upon airplane departures for the U.S. today and preferred not to talk any more about his fist fight with teammate Rube Gomez.

The battle between Mays and Gomez, who are not only teammates with the New York Giants during the summer but also with the Santurce club of the Puerto Rican Winter league, took place during batting practice Tuesday but first was revealed by local newspapers Wednesday.

Mays admitted there was a fight, but didn't care to elaborate on it. His chief interest, he said, was getting back home.

Mays, who led the National league in batting with a .345 average and was recently voted the Most Valuable Player in the circuit during 1954, wanted to quit the Santurce team on the spot immediately after the fight with Gomez, according to reports.

Outfielder Roberto Clemente Pittsburgh Pirate rookie, was taking batting practice and decided to get another bat when the trouble began. While Clemente was out of the batting cage, Gomez stepped in and motioned right-hander Milton Ralst to pitch to him.

Ralst told Gomez that it was still Clemente's turn to hit and that he wouldn't pitch until he came back. Irked, Gomez sat down on home plate.

Mays entered the batting cage at this point and Ralst tossed up a couple of slow balls to him even though Gomez continued to sit where he was. Willie asked Ralst to speed up his pitches but the hurler refused, fearing he might hurt Gomez.

Mays then hit a slow ball right back at Ralst and the Santurce pitcher expressed his displeasure. Willie advanced toward him whereupon Gomez quickly jumped up and started after Mays.

A fight ensued in which, according to reports, Willie dropped Gomez with a hard, short right to the jaw. The pitcher then managed to wrestle Mays to the ground and both men pumelled each other.

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## Junior High Games Slated

Medford junior high eighth and ninth grade basketball teams take on their second opponents of the week when they play host to Ashland aggregations Friday.

Eighth grade game is set for 3:30 p.m. at the junior high court with the ninth grade set to follow.

Seventh graders, also playing for the second time this week, were at Phoenix this afternoon.