



HAIR RAISER—Former welterweight champ Kid Gavilan (left) catches a right from Bobby Dykes that literally makes his hair stand on end. Dykes pounced out a unanimous decision for the 10-rounder in Miami, Fla. It was Gavilan's second straight loss.

Coach Proud Of Medford Hoop Quintet

"I'll take my hat off to them anytime over anyone." That's what Head Coach Frank Roelandt had to say Sunday after the disappointed Medford high school basketball team slipped quietly home from the state tournament at Eugene.

"The boys did their best and that's all you can ask," the mentor said concerning the Black Tornado which lost to Eugene 72 to 56 Saturday night and took second place trophy in Oregon's biggest hoop tournament.

"I think the people can be mighty proud of them not only on the court but off the court, as well," Roelandt continued.

TERRIFIC PRESSURE
He spoke of the terrific pressure of the tourney and of the Tornados No. 1 pre-tourney rating and declared that the boys did a great job. "I'm really proud of them," he said. "They hustled the whole tourney."

In the final fracas, the coach pointed out that Medford was really hurt worse when Kalapus was called for his third foul at the start of the second quarter and was withdrawn to be saved for the second half push. That left Medford without the quarter without the two-liming combination of Kalapus and Glenn Peterson on big Mike Moran. The tall Eugene player took advantage for three quick baskets and added one more to pace Eugene into permanent command.

Kalapus fouled out in the third quarter to end the double concentration on Moran by Medford's two tallest men.

Uranium Prospectors Query Tax Collectors
Klamath Falls — (U.P.)—Signs of the times:

Walter W. Fleet, district chairman of the Oregon Committee on Tax and Accounting Information, said today a typical income tax query that has come to the public accountant group is:

"I have been prospecting for uranium. Are the expenses deductible?"

The Navy's first ship designed as an aircraft carrier was the USS Ranger.

East Cagers Confident For Shrine Encounters

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — With two all-Americans on its squad, the East was confident of achieving its first basketball victory in the annual East-West Shrine series which will be renewed tonight.

Three winners of United Press all-America distinction will perform in the game, staged annually for the benefit of Shrine Crippled Children's hospital.

For the East, there will be La Salle's Tom Gola and Duquesne's Dick Ricketts. On the West team will be all-America Dick Garmaker of Minnesota.

The East squad will be coached by Ken Loeffler of La Salle while Sparky Stalcup of Missouri, will direct the West.

Ballard Nabs Junior Shoot First Place

Alan (Kent) Ballard, Medford, paced the field of 46 junior shooters from Medford, Ashland, Talent and Central Point and from Yreka, Etna and Fort Jones, Calif., Sunday, to take aggregate hours by two points from Victor Hansen, Yreka in a junior rifle tourney here.

The match was fired on the Medford range in the Merrick building. Program consisted of four individual matches of ten shots each with a possible score of 100. Ballard scored 367 and Hansen 365.

The first match was prone, second sitting, third kneeling, fourth standing, fifth the aggregate, and the fifth match the team match.

It was a nip and tuck race through the whole shoot with Hansen beating Ballard by one point in the prone match with a 98 to Ballard's 97. Ballard pulled up five points on Hansen in the sitting match by shooting a 97 to Hansen's 92.

Tied Kneeling
Match three kneeling found both boys with a tie score of 90 but when the tie was broken Ballard was victor with Hansen second. The standing match went to Hansen with an 85, Bud Goldin taking second place with 84 and Ballard third with 83, dropping two points to Hansen.

Medford's first team was the winner among nine entries with a total team score of 1360 out of a possible 1600. Team members were Alan Ballard 367, Bud Goldin 350, Phyllis Taylor 327, Jerilyn Smith 316.

Second place went to Yreka with a 1288, represented by Vic-

tor Hansen 365, Mike Harris 332, Mike Doyle 303, Doug Gordon 288.

Hunter Trounces Tiny Kim; Boast Turned Into Match

A dressing room argument following the wrestling matches at Merrick's arena last Saturday night resulted in signing of the feature scrap for next Saturday night.

Gerry Hunter had just taken the measure of Tiny Kim when Hunter, Kim and Ella Kowalski, who acted as Kim's second, got into a hassle. Hunter boasted that she could throw both of them in 30 minutes, whereupon she was immediately taken up.

Promoter Mack Lillard was contacted and he made the match then and there, adding the incentive that if Hunter fails, she needn't stop at the pay window on her way out.

Darling of Crowd
Miss Kim, a cute little Honolulu Oriental, was the darling of the capacity crowd as she raised some unsightly welts on the body of Miss Hunter with her booming judo chops but when the going got tough, Miss Kim proved too small and too light to take the punishment.

Cyclone Cobb, big Texas Negro, made his debut a winning one by taking the measure of Yogi Hussane on a foul and "Crybaby" Johnny Dobbs was held to a draw by Buck Davidson in other matches.

Miss Hunter sought sanctuary outside the ring at one stage in her bout with Kim but was promptly chased back in by Kowalski. Miss Kim took the first fall with a series of judo chops and a body press in five minutes but succumbed to a Boston crab six minutes later and was unable to come out for the third fall.

Before gaining the crab hold Miss Hunter objected to Referee Larry Presnell's work and slapped his face. For her efforts she found herself being tossed across the ring twice by Presnell's flying hiplocks.

La Hunter refused a request to give her foe three extra minutes in which to recuperate after the second fall and the boos from the crowd irritated the blonde bomber. She made a crack at Miss Kowalski, who kicked off her high heels and, with skirts flying, jumped into the ring and dusted the mat with her hecker.

Hussane found too much man in Cobb, who performed like a master, and dropped the first fall via a grapevine in 18 minutes. The second fall came on a foul when Hussane threw Cobb out of the ring and wouldn't let him back. Cobb pulled Hussane out into the aisle and, with spectators swarming around ringside, they went at it until Presnell would work his way between them to stop it.

After Davidson and Dobbs had gone to a fall-apiece draw, Dobbs attacked Davidson when the latter's back was turned and was promptly and a soundly thrashed. The crowd screamed its delight, which made Dobbs all the more angry and he stormed about the ring, shouting challenges to everyone within earshot, but when he found no takers, stalked off to the dressing room.

Phillips Oilers, Cats AAU Picks

Denver, Colo. — (U.P.) — The Phillips 66 Oilers and the defending champion Peoria Cats have been tabbed favorites as the National AAU Basketball Tournament begins tonight, but for the first time in 12 years a collegiate aggregation—North Carolina State—is given a good chance to beat its post-graduate foes at their own game.

North Carolina State, ranked fourth nationally among colleges but forbidden from NCAA tournament play because of a probation resulting from recruiting infractions, is seeded fourth in the 25-team scramble.

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SCOFFING at President Eisenhower's order banishing squirrels from White House lawn for damaging putting green, tough rodent defies harassed guards from fence. (International)

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Sweeney Deplores Baseball Of Today; Likes Spitball

Fullerton, Calif. — (U.P.)—Bill Sweeney, who is heading into his 16th season as a Pacific Coast League pilot, made a big pitch today for the return of the spitball and the game's old-fashioned ways.

"They have taken too much away from the pitchers and given it to the hitters," the red faced manager of the Los Angeles Angels said. "As far as I'm concerned we ought to start playing ball again as we did it barefooted in the barnyard."

Sweeney, who has won pennants at Portland and Los Angeles while managing three PCL cities, said things were better when the ball was dead.

"The home run has lost its thrill," Sweeney said. "Inside the park homers used to mean a lot. Now it's 'poof' with something like a golf ball and it's gone into the seats. The crowds are not getting their fair share of thrills."

Old Ball Better
Sweeney said the old ball also brought out the best in a player because he had to be able to run, field and think a lot more than nowadays.

He tabs Gene Mauch, the former National Leaguer who managed Atlanta of the Southern Association two years ago and now plays second base for L.A. as an ideal ballplayer because he can do all those things.

"But there are a lot of big guys around now who just take a lousy swing and that's that. They don't have to think so much," Sweeney said.

"Baseball is the simplest game in the world but it is being made too complicated and I don't think that is helping to bring out the fans," Sweeney went on. "And we have to satisfy the people who come to the ball parks."

Too Many Executives
Sweeney said the business of giving umpires stop watches is "a lot of bunk" and also blasted the accent on front office personalities.

"There are too many guys in executive offices now who never played ball but think they know how to manage," Sweeney said. "The fans are interested in the players themselves, not the brass hats."

Pistons Take Play Off Lead
Elkhart, Ind. — (U.P.) — The Fort Wayne Pistons, who defeated the Minneapolis Lakers nine out of 12 times during the regular season, moved one up on the former National Basketball Association kings today in their best-of-five Western Division title playoff series.

The Pistons, who meet the Lakers in the second game of the series in Indianapolis Tuesday night, zoomed to a 19-14 lead in the first period of their opening game here Sunday and never were headed thereafter in chalking up an easy 96-79 triumph.

Two Bout
New York — (U.P.) — Joey Rowan of Philadelphia and Wayne Bethea of New York, two explosive young heavyweights, will meet tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena in a widely televised 10-round bout. Also tonight at St. Nicholas arena, middleweight Rafael Merentino of Argentina will engage Jackie Labua of Long Island City, N. Y., in a TV 10-rounder. It will be Merentino's second U. S. fight. He is favored at 8-5.

American Baseball Team Licked in Pan American
By HAL WOOD
Mexico City — (U.P.) — The powerful United States team in the Pan American Games found the sledding tougher today as the second week of competition got under way.

With the track and field stars all through, swimmers, rowers and horsemen took over the spotlight and the Latin American countries were making their power felt.

U. S. champion from San Leandro, Calif., whipped defending champion Enrique Morea of Argentina, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4, 6-2, for the men's singles crown, but Mexico took four out of the five tennis crowns.

The most satisfying U. S. triumphs came in the sculling singles, where John Kelly of Philadelphia, the world's champion and brother of movie star Grace Kelly, easily won his event. The eight-oared crew edged out a victory over Argentina by about 6-feet after trailing most of the way. The other U. S. rowing victory came when the U. S. team of Walter Hoover and James Gardiner won in the two pairs of short oars.

Gold medals in swimming were picked up by Jimmy McLane of Yale and the Navy in the 150-meter event, and by Wanda Lee Warner of Bethesda, Md., in the 200-meter freestyle for women. Best time of the day, however, came in a preliminary event and was a 1:16.3 set by Betty Mullen, Weissport, Pa., in her heat of the 10-meter butterfly stroke for women. She cracked the games record and came close to the world mark.

Despite the comparatively poor shows, United States scored 105 points Sunday, with 82 for Argentina and 54 for Mexico.

Honsberger, Bazzini in Oregon Open

Entry of the Northern California Open titlist and a one-time Professional Golfers association national quarter-finalist in the Oregon Open Golf tournament here this week has been announced by Rogue Valley Country club officials.

The northern California 1954 winner coming is George Bazzini of Mount Idaho club near San Francisco.

Ray Honsberger, Seattle, is the pro who figured in the national tourney. During the 1953 Oregon Open he carded seven consecutive birdies to establish a PGA record.

The tournament here will be kicked off by a pro-amateur on Thursday. Regular action starts Friday with 18 holes of medal play. A second 18 is set for Saturday with 36 holes on Sunday.

Rogue Valley club and the Oregon branch of the PGA are cosponsors in the tourney which will attract some of the best pro and amateur talent in the west.

Giants To Train At Salem Again

New York — (U.P.) — The New York Giants professional football squad will train at Salem, Ore., again this summer, it was announced here today.

Bob Dailey, publicity director, said the Giants will begin training on the Willamette university campus July 25. The practice session will last about six weeks.

Exhibition games have been scheduled against the Green Bay Packers in Spokane Aug. 14, in Seattle against the San Francisco 49ers Aug. 21, and in Portland's Multnomah stadium Aug. 28 against the Los Angeles Rams.

Cary Middlecoff Wins St. Petersburg Open

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (U.P.) — Cary Middlecoff has won his share of tournaments since leaving his dentist chair for the golf trail, but none matched his comeback victory in the St. Petersburg Open.

Behind by five strokes at the start of Sunday's final round, the lean Tennessee pro fired a five-under-par 67 to win the tournament with a 72-hole total of 274.

Jay Hebert of Woodmere, N. Y., who held the lead through the second and third rounds, folded under the pressure and took a 74 in the last round. The ex-GI infantryman wound up in second place — two strokes back of Middlecoff.

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