

### OTI Whacks Red Raiders; Vikes Beaten

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—Oregon Tech, one notch out of the Oregon Collegiate conference cellar, was anything but a tailender here last night as the Owls dominated every phase of the game while drubbing Southern Oregon, 73 to 46.

The Owls hit a 2-0 lead and were never headed from there on. Ted Fisher paced the scoring with 17 for Oregon Tech while Southern Oregon's ace point collector was completely bottled up by Lloyd Hoffine and Bill Hingsworth, garnered only 7 and 6 points respectively.

Monmouth, Ore.—(U.P.)—Oregon College, the fifth spoke in a five-team wheel, rose up from its cellar dwelling spot last night to knock over front running Portland State, 80-77, in Oregon Collegiate conference action.

The Wolves, given little chance to perform this feat, did it and led most of the way in the process. After the count was knotted at 40-40 at the intermission the Wolves worked themselves into a 61-51 advantage and played it ball control the rest of the distance.

The win came from the free-throw line as Portland hit 27 of the two-pointers while Oregon College was hitting only 26 of them. At the charity stripe the Wolves added 28 points while the Vikings picked up 23.

### Sleepy Boys Tip Zombie Quintet

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Timid Tigers	6	0	1.000
Sleepy Hollow Boys	5	1	.833
Zombies	5	1	.833
Trojans	3	3	.500
Fragrant Five	3	3	.500
Eight Balls	3	3	.500
Stokers	2	4	.333
Stompers	1	5	.167
Rodents	1	5	.167
Studs	0	6	.000

Timid Tigers continued undefeated and Sleepy Hollow Boys knocked the Zombies from the unbeaten class last week end in the only contests played in the Saturday recreation basketball circuit at the senior high.

The Tigers downed the Fragrant Five 28 to 17 and Sleepy Hollow trounced the Zombies 40 to 27. Three other scheduled games were forfeited. Credited with wins by default were Stokers over Stompers, Rodents over Trojans and Eight Balls over Studs.

This Friday in the seventh round Studs meet Rodents after school. Saturday games will be Sleepy Hollow versus Stompers, 10 a.m.; Fragrant Five versus Zombies, 11 a.m.; Stokers versus Trojans, 1 p.m., and Tigers versus Eight Balls, 2 p.m.

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### AAU Subdistrict Tournament Cage Pairings Told By Commissioner

Southern Oregon AAU subdistrict basketball play-off pairings and plans were outlined today by Carl Bengston, Grants Pass, district commissioner.

Upper bracket tourney hassles match Prospect against Grants Pass Team 3 and Yellow Cab of Medford against the Medford YMCA. In the lower bracket Grants Pass Team 1 will meet Company 1 of the National Guard of Medford and Ashland Raiders will play Grants Pass Team 2.

First round games will be played on Saturday night, February 18. Bengston is having Dick Phillips, president of the Medford Independent Basketball League arrange for a gym for first round upper bracket action and for Sunday, February 19, second round games in both divisions. Lower flight tussles in the opening round will be contested at Rogue River. Finals May Be Here

Monday night, February 20, finals are planned for either Medford or Grants Pass, depending on the teams which will be competing, Bengston said.

It is likely that only the top team in the subdistrict will vie in the district finale with teams from the Lake-Klamath county and Coos-Curry-Douglas county areas, according to the commissioner.

Camp's Electric is figured as a shoo-in for Grants Pass's No. 1 position. Rogue River looms as No. 2 from that league and Wimer as No. 3. In the opening round lower bracket frays at Rogue River, Ashland will face GP Team 2 at 7:30 p.m. and GP Team 1 will tackle Company A at 9 p.m. Order in which the two games at Medford will be held has not been announced.

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of the fossils of 35,000,000 years ago look very much like the skeletons of animals living today. In fact, our pronghorn antelope, blue whale, manatee, and opossum have changed precious little. In many instances, only an expert could spot the differences.

The world's richest mammal fossil hunting grounds are in America and the greatest source of good mammalian specimens is among the arid and eroded badlands of our western states.

Fossil Deposits The most amazing fossil deposit of all times, of course, is the La Brea tar pits of California. Other world famous localities in North America, noted for the abundance and perfection of fossil mammal specimens, are Big Bone Lick, Kentucky; Agate Springs, Nebraska; Peace Creek, Florida; the badlands of South Dakota, and various areas in

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

### Washington Huskies' Grid Bubble Said To Be Near Breaking Point

By ELDON BARRETT Seattle (U.P.)—The University of Washington's football bubble, rapidly reaching the proportions of a major scandal, was at the breaking point today.

Sitting on the hottest part of the gridiron griddle was athletic director Harvey Cassill, the man who fired Johnny Cherberg as head football coach Jan. 21.

The board of regents, itself under scrutiny of a legislative inquiry committee, was to meet informally tonight, to discuss the situation which began to ferment when a majority of the Husky football squad "revolted" against Cherberg at the end of the 1955 season.

Cassill's status was expected to be a major issue before the regents. Meanwhile, Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt was due here Friday and he was expected to investigate a "slush fund" which admittedly was used to pay expenses of prospective Washington football players.

One of Schmidt's main duties is policing the recruiting programs of conference schools and to determine when PCC rules have been flouted.

Fund Admitted R. C. (Torchy) Torrance, a prominent alumnus, Seattle businessman, concessionaire and one of Washington's main recruiters of athletes, admitted yesterday such a fund existed.

He said it was used primarily to pay for transportation and expenses of prospective Husky athletes.

Cherberg yesterday told a three-man legislative inquiry committee that one of the main reasons he was fired was "because Torrance was faced with the position of having to give up this so-called fund that he operates."

He accused Torrance of "engineering" the player revolt in which a majority of the squad protested Cherberg's coaching methods.

Cherberg said 28 players were involved in the uprising but University Vice-President H. P. (Dick) Everest said there were about 35.

### Bowling

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1877 1917 TUESDAY TRIPLES LEAGUE Opal Hensen of C-H-C rolled the only 200 game of the evening in Tuesday Triples with 204. Vivian Knox of Keglers bowled high series of 530.

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In recent years the harvest has increased, despite more fishing pressure, according to the conservation department. The answer lies partly in the department's ambitious stocking and rescue and transfer operations.

This year, approximately 280,000,000 fish from hatcheries and rearing ponds were stocked. Another activity is the transfer of fish from overpopulated lakes to lakes which have had a partial winter-kill. Some 3,000,000 fish were rescued and transferred this year.

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### 4-H Club News

Busy Bees 4-H Club The last meeting was held at Sue Betts house. Sue Betts and Francis Artmire did a demonstration of macaroni and cheese. While they were serving the food we played a game. We have a new girl in our club. Diana Ellis, Reporter.

Phoenix 4-H Club The Phoenix 4-H club will meet Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Virginia Martin, Reporter.

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