

SPORTS

TORNADO DIAMOND NINE 6 A-1 CHAMP

Medford high school's Black Tornado rules at the District 6 A-1 baseball titlist.

The Tornado tucked away the mantle yesterday afternoon with a 4 to 2 decision over the Klamath Falls Pelicans and added luster and prestige to its Southern Oregon Conference and district laurels by trimming the Pels also in the second game of the doublebill 7 to 4.

Ed Reinking's inside the park homer, a drive into right center field, was the big blow as the Tornado pushed over three coun-

ters—enough to win—in the opener of the stand at Klamath Falls. Henry Putney walked and Larry Perkins singled ahead of Reinking.

This big inning, coupled with Putney's three hit hurling made the difference. He whiffed eight batters and issued three bases on balls while Earl Tichenor of Klamath was striking our four and walking one.

Larry Gober doubled off the left field wall for the other big blow of the contest. Had the ball been five feet higher when it reached the wall it would have been another roundtripper.

The Tornado sewed up the second fracas with four runs in the final canto. A walk to Reinking, Dennis King's sacrifice, doubles by Steve Shorey and Reinking and singles by Jim Putney and Gordon Owsley manufactured the markers.

Owsley got four hits in four times up and Jim Putney and Shorey each doubled and singled in the game.

Ernie Tyler, throwing a nine-hitter for Medford, struck out eight and walked two.

Bend Named As Host To B Tourney

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Bend will host the state high school Class B basketball tournament next year. The site was chosen here Friday at the meeting of the Oregon School Activities Association board of control here.

The board voted to hold the annual B school tournament March 7-9 at the central Oregon city. Prineville, Pendleton and Baker also had bid for the 1957 tourney.

The Class A-1 tournament will again be held in Eugene at the University of Oregon's McArthur court from March 12-16. The Class A-2 meet also remains at its location of last year in Salem with the intermediate size schools holding their meet March 11-13. There again will be an eight team field.

Grid Play Set

In other action yesterday the controlling body set the 1957 football playoff schedule for the last three week ends in November. The Class A-1 championship game date was fixed as November 30 at Portland's Multnomah stadium. No specific final dates were affixed in the other two classes.

Also meeting approval from the board yesterday was a move to shift Sproys and Mitchell, Class B schools in eastern Oregon, to district 7B for all sports.

A proposal to tighten eligibility rules was also made Friday at the OSAA session. The plan would require athletes to be passing in four "solid" subjects rather than the present three.

A committee headed by Roland Parks, Ashland high school principal, made the recommendation. The committee will submit an amendment on the proposal at the OSAA delegate assembly next November.

Parks said that the study group found almost every school in the state favored a tougher minimum scholarship standard.

'No Bounce Rule' in Effect For Kramer Tennis Tour at Hedrick School on May 28

A new "no bounce rule" in Jack Kramer's current world tennis tour should give veteran campaigner Francisco (Pancho) Segura an advantage over young Rex Hartwig of Australia, tennis enthusiasts believe.

The Hartwig - Segura match will serve as the preliminary to the Tony Trabert-Pancho Gonzales feature match when the Kramer troupe visits Hedrick junior high school here on Monday, May 28.

Tickets are on sale at Lamport's Sporting Goods store, 228 East Main st. Prices are \$2 on the main floor and \$1.50 in the balcony.

Kramer has introduced the "no bounce rule" for buildings where there is insufficient running room which hinders the defensive play. The rule forces each player to allow the ball to bounce at least once after the serve and return of service before he can take a ball in the air.

The reason for the rule, Kramer said, is that the slam-bang offensive tennis might prove boring. Requirement of a bounce should bring back into prominence the long rally. And Segura is a master at the long rally.

The 34-year-old battler from Ecuador has always relied upon his amazing retrieving skill to wear down stronger and taller opponents. His unorthodox two-handed forehand shot will be just the ticket for the long rallies, followers believe.

Frank Rector Receives Portland Hoop Letter

University of Portland freshman from Medford, Frank Rector, was presented his first Pilot athletic award Wednesday evening during the school's annual all-sports award banquet.

Rector, the only freshman participating on coach Al Negratti's successful Pilot basketball team, played a starting guard position for the Portland club last season.

The ex-prep all-stater turned out for baseball this spring but dropped the sport to concentrate on his studies.

RECORD EQUALED

Salem — (U.P.) — Dean Benson, Willamette University, ran a 14.4 high hurdles race in Northwest Conference track meet prelims Friday to equal the loop record he established last year.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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Gentle sleep!
Scatter thy drowsiest popples from above;
And in new dreams not soon to vanish, bless
My senses with the sight of her I love.

—Horace Smith.

Rings

In Sweden, in addition to wedding rings and engagement rings, there are rings worn on the little finger that signify the wearer is not interested in getting married just yet. That should be a very provocative ring for feminine wear. As soon as a girl proclaims she is not interested in marriage a lot of men try to marry her.

Parrots

The male parrots are the best talkers. The female prefers to remain silent. Remember that the next time you go shopping for a parrot. Does a parrot know what it is talking about? Men or science refer to parrot conversation as "echolalia." That means the bird is just echoing sounds. Doesn't know what it is saying.

Horses and Women

When she first met Napoleon Bonaparte and made him a captive of her charms, Josephine de Beauharnais was 33. Ovid, generally considered one of the great experts on love of all time, repeatedly said that no woman really understands love until she is 30. Balzac, another great authority on love, was in agreement with Ovid. That's why in practically all his novels his heroines were women of 30 or over.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Who first called Broadway "The Great White Way"? A. O. J. Gude, an advertising man who was a pioneer in the electric light sign installation on Broadway. As previously recorded here, the first electric light sign on Broadway read "Manhattan Beach-Swept by Ocean Breezes." Q. How much of an heiress was Brenda Frazier, the original "Glamour Girl"? A. I believe Brenda inherited a fortune amounting to about \$4,000,000.

Tempus Fugit

It was 25 years ago, a quarter of a century, that the throaty voiced torch song specialist, Libby Holman, introduced that ballad titled "Body and Soul." That gives you an idea how right the man was who first said "Tempus Fugit."

Asides

Among the great men of all time, who was the smallest in stature? How about St. Francis Xavier? His height was four feet, six. Seems the little men should consider him their patron saint. . . . How do you spell it, pajamas or pyjamas? Pyjamas is correct. Pyjamas originated in India. They were never intended to be used as sleeping attire but for lounging around on hot afternoons.

Advice

When trying to sell something to a woman, either by an advertisement or directly, stress to her what she is going to get, not what she must give. Such is the advice of one of the country's most successful sales experts. Keep it in mind, young fellow.

Mannette Team Back Together

The Mannettes, ladies bowling crew which won two state championships, are back together, functioning as a team for the first time in 10 years.

The team, sponsored by E. H. Mann company, Medford truck body builder, is competing this week end at Brookings and has several match games lined up.

Members of the original titular quintet are Claudia Lowd, lead-off; Audrey Swoape, second; Rose Barr, fourth, and Mable Clark, fifth, Gerie Riggs, who rolls third, has replaced Jerry Riggs of the title-winning five.

The women are now averaging around 820 in team game school and are building back toward their former average of about 845.

Seven Star Northern Crown Visible Near Big Dipper

By FAY VAN SCHOIACK

Would you like to see a crown of celestial jewels, which, according to Greek mythology, was worn by a princess of long ago? This lovely circlet, known variously as The Northern Crown, Corona Borealis, and Ariadne's Crown, contains seven stars, six of which are fairly dim and Gemma, the brightest, is of only second magnitude or equal to the North Star in light giving power.

These seven stars do not form a complete circle or closed curve, but look like a "C" written backwards. They also remind one of a horseshoe.

Motion of Stars

To earth-dwellers the distant stars forming the Northern Crown always make the same celestial picture, but astronomers say that each of these seven stars is moving in a different direction and at a different rate of speed! However, they are so far removed from our planet that it is impossible for the human eye to detect any motion.

Ariadne's Crown is a small constellation, occupying approximately the same amount of space as the bowl of the Big Dipper, but, of course, the form is different. To find this group, begin with the last star in the handle of the Big Dipper. Follow an imaginary line curving slightly downward and to the right until you come to the brilliant orange-yellow star, Arcturus, high in the south east.

Below Arcturus and to the left, you will find a curved figure that seems to need one more star to make a complete circle. This is the Northern Crown, which lies between the two constellations, Hercules and Boetes. By 9 p.m. it is more than half way up in the eastern sky.

Romatic Legend

The Greeks tell a romatic legend to explain why this lovely crown was placed in the heavens. The Athenians, defeated in battle by the Cretans, were forced each year to send five maidens and five youths for King Minos, of Crete, to offer as a sacrifice to a terrible monster, called the Minotaur. This creature, half man and half bull, lived in a cave with so many winding passages, that once having entered, it was impossible to find a way out.

"I shall accompany the next tribute ship and slay that monster," said Theseus, son of the Athenian king.

When the black-masted ship carrying the ill-fated victims, arrived in Crete, King Minos, removed their swords and locked the sad group in a dungeon. That night, Ariadne, daughter of King Minos, opened the door of the prison and gave to Theseus a ball of string and a sharp sword. Tying one end of the cord to the entrance and allowing it to unwind as he entered, Theseus killed the beast and returned safely to the ship where Ariadne had already taken the others in the party.

"Will you be my wife and return to Athens with me?" Theseus in gratitude asked Ariadne, who willingly consented.

Crown of Jewels

But alas! The hero soon tired of their marriage and slipped away from the island of Naxos, where they had stopped for fresh water, leaving his bride behind. Unable to believe that her husband could be so cruel, Ariadne sat for days by the sea awaiting his return.

Here, she was discovered by Bacchus, the god of mirth and revelry, who stilled her fears and persuaded her to marry him. As a wedding gift he presented her with a crown of seven beautiful jewels.

For years they were happy on the island. After the death of his wife, Bacchus decided to live elsewhere. Just before sailing he took Ariadne's lovely crown and threw it into the heavens where it forms a constellation named Corona Borealis or the Northern Crown.



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