

### KF Winner In Practice Mat Tussle

Klamath Falls downed Medford high wrestlers 23 to 30 in a varsity-junior varsity exhibition and practice affair Tuesday at Klamath Falls.

There were 25 bouts on the card. Winning by falls for Medford were Chuck McKinley, 134, Chuck Rowan, Don Mann, and Jerry Heath, 173, and Fred Green, 178. Charles Acker, 134, took a decision, and Gordon Owsley, 132, drew with Ron Pinar.

Coach Paul Evensen said that his Medford wrestling crew is starting to round into shape. A number of participants in the sport, like in basketball, got a late start because of the long football season.

Next match for the Tornado matmen will be here on Jan. 8 against Grants Pass.

### Rogue Waterfowl Shooting Fair In Desert Area

Portland—(U.P.)—The weekly report on fishing and hunting conditions prepared by the state game commission.

Southwest: Central Douglas county streams high and turbid; best for steelhead; lower Umpqua river muddy but dropping; steelhead should improve with clearing waters; Coos county waters high and muddy but if clear steelheading should be fair to good; steelhead fishing on Illinois river improving with salmon eggs best.

Rogue valley waterfowl shooting fair in desert pothole country around Camp White.

Central: Hunting prospects for Klamath area generally poor with most birds gone south; some mallards and honkers using Swan lake and Yonka valleys; upper and lower Klamath lakes poor; Klamath management area poor with fewer birds, all feeding at night.

### McLoughlin 9th Wrestlers Win

McLoughlin ninth grade grapplers won by 20 to 14 yesterday over the Eagle Point Jayvees.

Dave Rynn, Gene Dalbeck, Dexter Stanforth and Jack Young won by pins for the Medford team. Huffman of Eagle Point decided Jerry Seltick, Wilson of EP took a verdict from Jim Wilson, Shepherd of the Eagles pinned Bill Williams and Josay of EP decided Elgin Cook.

Williams of the Bulldogs also wrestled an exhibition and pinned Bob Adams.

### Psychological Boost Seen As Texas Christian Need

(This is another of a series on the teams in the major football bowl games.)

By ED FITZ  
Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—Texas Christian's biggest handicap against Syracuse in the 21st Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day may be mental rather than physical.

There are several factors working against a Texas Christian victory over Syracuse and All-America halfback Jimmy Brown.

In a way, it's a form of "senioritis," although Coach Abe Martin denies his veteran players are overold on themselves. Martin had his defending Southwest conference champions "high" early in the season and they were playing like super-charged touchdown machines as they ground under the opposition.

Then came the "big one," the showdown game with Texas A&M. TCU outplayed the Aggies except for about three minutes when the Aggies pulled themselves together and marched for a touchdown and a 7-6 victory.

The "old heads" on the TCU squad never recovered from that

heartbreaker. They felt the pictures of the game showed they won with a touchdown that the officials didn't allow.

They proceeded to drop games to Miami and Texas Tech and looked lethargic in doing so. They pulled themselves together briefly to nose out Baylor 7-6 in a game that ultimately got them into the Cotton Bowl.

On top of this, there was a tendency among the Horned Frogs to second-rate Syracuse as a bowl foe after Navy failed to accept the bid.

These angles have Martin worried as he tries to pep up the team to the precision-like peak at which it operated early in the year when Chuck Curtis was faking and passing almost flawlessly. All-America Jim Swink was deceiving and blocking perfectly to allow his halfback teammate, Ken Wineburg, to hog the glory with long touchdown runs and when the defense leaked hardly at all.

So unless Martin can find the psychological answer between now and New Year's Day, TCU may be in for its sixth straight bowl game setback and Syracuse will be able to atone somewhat for the 61-6 shellacking it absorbed from Alabama in the 1933



KING-SIZE WELCOME—Bill Russell, Olympic basketball star and former member of the champion USF Dons, receives a key equal to his 6-foot 10-inch height on arrival in Boston with his wife to sign with the Boston Celtics. On hand to greet Russell were Celtic star Bill Sharman (left) and owner Walter Brown (right).

### Robinson Loses Electronic Tiff

Greenwood Lake, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Sugar Ray Robinson conceded today he lost his "battle of the electronics" with Gene Fullmer but predicted he'd still win their Jan. 2 battle for the middleweight championship.

"He wins the machine but how about the fight?" quipped Robinson after electronic tests showed he threw a punch as hard but not as fast as Fullmer. "I'm not surprised at the result. I'm older."

The tests, made by the Lavoia Laboratories of Morganville, N.J. showed Robinson landed his punch on a regulation heavy bag at a speed of 15.2 miles an hour and with a force of 1,500 pounds. Fullmer's test showed he landed his punch with a speed of 30.4 miles an hour and with a force of 1,260 pounds.

The question will be settled once and for all when Robinson defends his title against the challenger in the Madison Square Garden ring Jan. 2.

### High School Scores

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL  
Siletz 42, Toledo 41  
Nestucca 53, Taft 43

### Pilots Grab 5th Straight

Portland—(U.P.)—The University of Portland Pilots racked up their fifth straight win of the season and kept their record unmarred last night as they dumped a tired College of Pacific five, 69-50.

The Pilots jumped into a 6-1 advantage in the first minute and one-half of the game and were never behind. By halftime Portland had built the margin into a safe 36-19 bulge.

Scoring for Portland was evenly distributed with Wally Panel's 11 counters top for the team. Dick Jolley and Jim Armstrong each collected 10 points for Portland.

Leading scorer for the game was 6-4 Tiger Guard Dave Davis with 13 for the night.

### NEW PACT TALKED

Detroit—(U.P.)—Detroit Lions Coach Raymond (Buddy) Parker dropped his plans to quit in protest against "dirty football" and was slated to meet with the board of directors today to discuss a new deal—reportedly a two-year contract for \$30,000.

### Southwest Gets Cage Spotlight

San Francisco—(U.P.)—The Pacific Coast basketball spotlight shifts tonight to the Southwest, where the invading University of California Bears tangle with Arizona State at Tempe.

The Bears dropped a 66-56 decision to Kansas in their last outing Tuesday, but they made a fine showing against the nation's No. 1 team and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain.

Hence, Pete Newell's charges will be confident, aggressive and ready for victory in their encounter tonight. Their collegiate record to date is 2-2.

Elsewhere on the Pacific Coast, a relatively quiet night finds Santa Clara playing the San Francisco Olympic club at San Jose, and Eastern Washington playing Idaho.

### Eagle Point Roms Over Rogue River

Rogue River—Eagle Point high running up a wide command in the first half, rambled over Rogue River 67 to 25 here Friday night in basketball action.

The Eagles headed 18 to 4 at the quarter and boosted their lead to 40 to 7 at halftime. Score after three quarters was 50 to 43.

Wayne Christian and Jack Greb each poured in 20 counters for the Eagles.

Eagle Point also won the junior varsity fray 65 to 36 with Nelson of Eagle Point and Dave Carter of Rogue River each getting 14 points.

LINE-UPS:  
Eagle Point 67  
Christian 20  
Greb 20  
Foran 3  
Boren 4  
Veach 8  
Substitutions—For Eagle Point: Hanson, Hubbard, Brown, Turner, Clement, McDonald, Axtell, Moore, 2, Wagner, Stewart.

### National League Picks Umpires

Cincinnati, Ohio—(U.P.)—The National League today named former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Ken Burkhardt and Tony Vignozzo as umpires for the 1939 season to replace Artie Gore and Bill Engelin.

Gore is retiring and Engelin is leaving the field of baseball officiating to devote full time to a men's furnishings company in Palo Alto, Calif.

Cincinnati Redlegs, who fielded .9811.

Brooklyn committed the fewest errors, 111, while the Pirates made the most, 162. The Cardinals executed the most double plays, 172, and also turned in the only two triple plays made in the NL this year.

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## SPORTS

### Rice, Missouri Clip Oregon Quints Again

Corvallis—(U.P.)—Oregon and Oregon State basketball teams gave the local folks a thrill in the closing minutes last night but lost to Missouri and Rice for the second night in a row.

Oregon State, which lost to Missouri by 30 points Tuesday night, made a fine showing against the strong Rice team before losing 55-54 in the night's finale. Oregon, which had lost by two points to Rice, came from behind late in the game only to drop a 59-52 decision to Missouri in the closing minutes.

Dave Gambee, who produced 17 points for Coach Slat's OSC team last night, swished one through with 3:01 left to put the Beavers ahead 53-52 after they had trailed Rice most of the game.

Free Throws Boost  
But four Rice free throws more than offset another Gambee basket and the Owls had their win. Temple Tucker, the big 6-10 center for Rice, also canned 17 points. Gary Goble

and Jim Anderson each had 13 for OSC.

Guard Lionel Smith of Missouri, who topped all the night's scorers with 25, brought his team to victory. Eli Morgan's swisher brought Oregon from a 10-point deficit with 2:32 to play and tied the game at 50-50.

Then Smith potted two quick field goals and before Oregon could score again it was 57-50 Missouri and the game was in the bag.

Morgan had 15 points for Oregon followed by Ed Bingham with 12 and Hal Duffy with 11.

### DIAMOND EXHIBITION

Washington—(U.P.)—A mid-summer exhibition baseball game between the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Phillies will enable Washington area organizations which help stimulate youth interest in baseball to have a happier Christmas this year. The Senators turned over their \$3,500 share from the charity game to the organizations.

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