

SPORTS

Klamath Falls Wrestlers Win Over Medford 37-10

Klamath Falls defeated Medford high 37 to 10 yesterday in wrestling competition at Klamath Falls.

Charles Acker and Tom Morris gained victories for Medford while Gordon Owsley drew with his Pelican adversary. Klamath grapplers won seven actual matches and picked up forfeit points in three in which the Tornado provided no rival.

Acker, 135 pinned Jerry Alley and Morris, 177, got a 2-0 decision over Gene Baxter. Owsley and Ron Phair tussled to a scoreless deadlock. It was the second time this season that the two had drawn without getting points.

Klamath wins were Gil Roberts, 114, by pin from Ron O'Neill; Ken Kuhlman, 122, by 5-0 decision over Bill Hampton; Pete Barnheisel, 140, by 12-3 decision over Charles Finch; Jim Watson, 147, by 8-0 verdict over Dave Aas; Larry Badorek, 156, by 4-2 margin over Jerry Anderson and Don Alt by 4-2 verdict over Charles Rowen.

Lyle McFarland, 97, Larry Bender, 105, and Larry Monroe, unlimited weight, got the forfeit wins.

Exhibition victors for Medford were Charles Robertson and Gary Heath by decisions and Gerald Byrd, Tom Merton and Fred Green by pins.

Mick Talks About Golf This Spring

By UNITED PRESS

A vision of Mickey Mantle playing golf all spring instead of tuning up his home run bat haunted the New York Yankees today along with that picture of Don Larsen tending bar instead of pitching.

"I may be around this vicinity playing golf all spring," said Mantle with a grin when he stopped at Tulsa, Okla., Thursday.

This latest word from the Yankees' holdout-in-chief comes right on the heels of Larsen's crack in San Diego, Calif., that he "may end up tending bar" if the Yankees don't meet his request for a \$27,500 salary. Neither is expected to give Yankee General Manager George Weiss anything to laugh about.

Mantle, who is asking for \$65,000 to more than double his 1955 salary, is due for another visit to New York next week for a banquet, and he and Weiss are expected to get together then to discuss golf, springtime in Oklahoma and \$65,000.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

While driving through snow-covered country, did you realize that it's no trick at all to spot the barns with animals inside? If the roof is completely covered with snow, chances are there are no animals inside; if it lacks snow, it is full of animals whose body heat has caused the snow to melt.

For that matter, those long icicles dangling from your roof



may look very pretty but brother they're a sign of heat leaking through your attic. Better get that roof insulated for next winter; each one of those super-long jobs may be costing you around five bucks for a frozen trickle.

Airplanes fly slower through cold weather because cold air is denser and harder to "push through." Those airplane records are usually made in the summer months over the heat of the desert during the middle of the day. Incidentally, the best time to practice take-offs and landings for a beginner is during mornings and afternoons when the sun is low—to avoid midday air bumpiness and make slower landings and takeoffs. About 10 hours' slower.

In these days when we discuss billions with an easy flip of the tongue, it might be well to re-evaluate our conceptions. Just what does a billion mean? Pile a billion new one-dollar bills and it will make a six-and-half mile high stack! Or, place a billion kitchen matches side by

side. They'll stretch out 68 to the foot, 359,040 to the mile, and in 2,500 miles—the distance from New York to California across our country—897,600,000 matches!

Constantly Winter

At six-and-a-half miles up to the top of that stack of a billion dollar bills—the season is constantly winter and all cloud form is composed of tiny ice crystals. Sound heavy? Well, heavier things float, too. A good share of the dust in our homes is meteor dust. And that's mostly iron.

Ever wonder why snow around a city melts quicker than snow on country roads and hills. It's because city snow is dirtier. The very whiteness of snow protects it against midday sun—the white reflecting the rays without absorbing heat. In the city, the soot and traffic dirt does not reflect the rays so well, hence the absorbed heat makes the snow melt more quickly.

Even though the air around you may be perfectly still, overhead a 300-mile-an-hour wind may be raging this minute. It's the jetstream—a high-speed rope of swiftly-moving air embedded in the prevailing west-to-east wind flowing at an elevation of about 30,000 feet. Now, during winter, it wanders between 30 to 50 degrees north latitude on its way around the earth. (In summer, it follows the birds north, hovering at around 55 degrees latitude.) Airplane pilots finding its core can almost double their ground speed, flying east that is.

During sudden winter changes in weather, old houses tend to creak. If yours does, don't worry; it's not defect in the timbers—it's simply the natural breathing of old wood. Wood you know reacts to weather—warping, contracting, expanding, and breathing—with changes in humidity and temperature.

Middlecoff, Venturi Top Thunderbird In 1st Round

Palm Springs, Calif.—(U.P.)—A borrowed putter and a few lessons from an old master put veteran Dr. Cary Middlecoff and youngster Ken Venturi at the front of the pack in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf tournament today.

Middlecoff who has had putting miseries on the tournament trail this year, tried out a new putter borrowed from Lloyd Mangrum just before he teed off Thursday.

And Venturi said he had sharpened his game with two weeks of lessons from Byron Nelson prior to this tourney.

The net result was a pair of

66s for the two men who look, walk and swing alike.

With all of their brilliant shot making, the duo was only one stroke in front of eight men tied at 67: Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N.Y.; George Bayer, Los Angeles; Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C.; Gardner Dickinson, Panama City Beach, Fla.; Art Wal, Pocono Manor, Pa.; Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Katherine Ann Rosey, no operator's license, \$5.
Raymond Mathew Walker, inadequate equipment (fender) \$5.
Robert Marvin James, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Elizabeth H. McCallard, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Fred W. Greene, failure to obtain Oregon vehicle plates, \$100.
Harry Ralph Tolson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Ira Herschel Imhausen, violation basic rule, \$10.
June Geraldine Gibson, violation basic rule, \$10.
Harold Leonard Smith, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Mildred W. Webb, violation basic rule, \$10.
Gillis Jesse Fleench, violation basic rule, \$10.
Edwin Hanek Mann, improper left turn, \$5.
George C. Johnston, no Oregon operator's license, \$5.

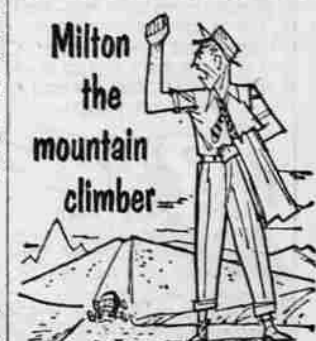


DISTRICT COURT
Stephen Joseph Bear, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
John Wesley Judy, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Glenn Smith Hasty, passing motor vehicle without sufficient clearance, \$15.
Richard J. Wolfe, hunting in prohibited hours, \$5.
Earl Woodrow Obenshain, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Ira Vernon Orr, violation of basic rule, \$15, ball forfeited.
Merton Charles Bradshaw, overload, \$45.50.
Frank L. Thrasher, overload, \$31.
Damon Samuel Wytchery, defective warning device, \$5, ball forfeited.
Irvin Thomas Sowden, no operator's license, \$5.
Gary Dale Clifton, passing motor vehicle without sufficient clearance, \$15.
Roy Junior, Holloway defective head lights, \$15, ball forfeited.
Norbert Richard Schieber, violation basic rule law, \$12.50.

NORTHWEST BOUND—
James (Jim) Owens, 30-year-old line coach at Texas A. & M. College, telephones friends from his College Station home the news of his appointment as head football coach at the University of Washington, succeeding Darrell Royal.

SIDELINED

Montreal—(U.P.)—Defenseman Dollard St. Laurent of the Montreal Canadiens will be sidelined for "a week or 10 days" because of a broken nose sustained in an exhibition game Wednesday evening.



Milton the mountain climber... but not for sport. It's just that when his car has to make a grade it just gives up and quits. Milton has to get out and walk!

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Missouri Quintet Upsets Iowa State in Big Seven

Iowa State, the team that upset Kansas, ragged today on a dose of its own medicine.

Just when the Cyclones had a chance to tie Kansas for the Big Seven lead, they themselves were upset, 69-66, in overtime Thursday night on their home court by Missouri in a battle that featured a post-game demonstration by Cyclone fans.

So instead of being knotted with Kansas 3-1 at the top of the ladder, Iowa State is down in a tie for third place at 2-2 and is left to worry about how the loss will affect the No. 4 national ranking it achieved by the Kansas upset of a week ago.

Gary Thompson, the five-foot eight-inch whiz who sparked Iowa State's big win last week, almost saved its bacon Thursday night when his hook shot pro-

duced a 61-61 tie at the end of regulation time. Then Don Medsker, whose last-second basket beat Kansas, opened the extra session with a free throw for a 62-61 lead. But last week's heroes were left in the lurch as Bill Ross' basket put Missouri into a lead it never gave up.

Protest Decision

At the final gun, Iowa State fans surged onto the floor and surrounded the two referees in protest at a decision in the final minute of play. Police escorted the officials from the floor and out of the building.

It was a sweet triumph for Missouri, anxious to prove that it's 77-59 rout of Iowa State earlier this season in Missouri was no "fluke."

Another upset was scored last night by Wichita, 52-48 over Oklahoma A&M, the nation's 18th-ranked team, on the Aggies' home court.

In other leading games Thursday: Marquette rebounded from two straight losses to beat North Dakota, 72-57; Miami, Fla., out-gunned Kentucky Wesleyan, 100-95 and Toledo downed Delaware, 91-70.

Vieira Moves Up In Hoop Scoring

New York — (U.P.) — Florindo (Porky) Vieira, Quinnsbau (Conn.) college's five-foot, six-inch star, made the big news in small college basketball today by moving into third place in individual scoring with 100 points in his team's last two games and a 31.4-point average for eight games.

Vieira advanced from 14th to third after scoring 100 points in two games.

Ken Hammond of West Virginia Tech remained in first place although his average slipped from 35.0 to 33.6. Joe Miller of Alderson-Broadus, another West Virginia school, moved from third to second with a 32.8-point average in NCAA statistics which included Jan. 19 games.



Floyd Patterson Fighter of Year

New York — (U.P.) — Heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson established a precedent when he was honored as "Fighter of the Year" Thursday night at the annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers association.

Only three years ago, the Brooklyn youth was named "Rookie of the Year" by the same group. It marked the first time in the history of the association that a fighter won both awards.

Patterson also received Ring Magazine's jewel-studded belt during the dinner.

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SKIING CONDITIONS

Union Creek—Forty inches of powdered snow was reported here about 10 a.m. today by the U. S. forest service. Snow was still falling, they said. Ski conditions were reported excellent. The Ski tow will be operating Saturday and Sunday. Temperature this morning was 27 degrees.

IDENTICAL TO A TEE

Arcadia, Calif.—(U.P.)—In the fourth race, over a mile and a quarter at Santa Anita park, when the race was moved from the turf course to the dirt track because of rain Thursday, Jockey Ralph Neves won on Tee Man. Exactly one year before, in the fourth race, over a mile and a quarter at Santa Anita, when the race was moved from turf to dirt because of rain, Jockey Ralph Neves won on Tee Man.

SPEED KING TAGGED

Trenton, N. J.—(U.P.)—George Case, former major league speed king, was tagged with three speeding violations Thursday by state Motor Vehicle Director Frederick J. Gassert Jr., who revoked Case's driver's license. The ex-Washington Senators outfielder is head baseball coach at Rutgers university.

A REAL FLYING SAUCER

Morganstown, W. Va.—(U.P.)—A Flying Saucer is in West Virginia University. Russell D. Saucer is a training pilot in the school's aeronautical engineering department.

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