Loper, Little Triumph In PAL Card Headliners

Jerry Loper, Talent, and Bobby Little, Medford, won main event bouts last night in a Medford Police Athletic league boxing card which certainly proved one point—that neither PAL nor the Talent Youth center, which provided the opposition, need to reach into far off corners of the state to fill a card which will wow the Rogue valley public. There are plenty of fistic scrappers right at hand to present an entertaining evening.

Loper, 150, won from Bo Brown, PAL and Little, 126, from Dave Parker, Talent. Both decisions were unanimous and both victors evened the score for losses at a recent program at Talent.

Each of the top-billed conflicts was action-packed with the participants displaying the skill of training. But a good number of the other conflicts were just as appealing, and some more so, to the near-capacity and enthusiastic crowd at the Esquire theater.

There were 14 bouts in all. Team-wise Medford PAL came out on top by a narrow 7 to 6. But many fans felt that one bout ruled a draw should have gone to TYC's Dick Bates on a technical knockout, giving the visiting pugilists a break-even night.

Loper Records Edge

In the 150-pound tiff of the double main Loper appeared to have the edge in every round in avenging a previously suffered TKO. Brown, however, showed a strong flurry of effectiveness as the second round concluded. In the other main, final bout of the night, the first round was fairly even but the workmanlike Little piled up a good margin in the other two chukkers.

Bates was the better boxer in this mix with John Imus, 150, PAL, who was making his first ring appearance. The fray was halted at one stage when Imus was the victim of a rabbit punch. On another occasion the Medford beginner waded in before the bell sounded.

At one spot Referee Don Cain was brushed with a blow which, if it landed would have been a good hard belt and he stopped the action briefly at that point.

At the end of the second round the official called a halt to the tilt and raised the mitts of both fighters. Audience response was one of disapproval.

The 110 hassle between Doug Batten, PAL, and Harvey Pamplin, Talent, was the grudge fracas of the night. One observer remarked, "That's not a fight, that's a brawl." Batten gained the decision.

RESULTS:

Danny Grimes, 62, Talent, unanimous dec. over Timmy Jones, 64, PAL.

Keenan Smith, 70, PAL, split dec. over Kenny Kerrs, 70, Talent.

Joe Bill Cown, 68, PAL, unanimous dec. over Robert Pamplin, 70, Talent.

Cecil Cardwell, 80, PAL, split dec. over Kenny Tycksen, 80, Talent.

Richard Jennings, 85, Talent, unanimous dec. over Brian Young, 85, PAL.

Mike Rogers, 85, PAL, split dec. over Skip Moore, 85, Talent.

Ivan Lockwood, 90, Talent, split dec. over Danny Taylor, 90, PAL.

Curtis Lockwood, 90, Talent, unanimous dec. over Billy Thomas, 95, PAL.

Doug Batten, 110, PAL, unanimous dec. over Harvey Pamplin, 110, Talent.

Johnny Little, 120, PAL, unanimous dec. over Dave Grimes, 120, Talent.

Rollie Welburn, 130, Talent, split dec. over George Aoki, 126, PAL.

Dick Bates, 150, Talent, drew with John Imus, 150, PAL.

Jerry Loper, 150, Talent, unanimous dec. over Bo Brown, 150, PAL.

Bob Little, 126, PAL, unanimous dec. over Dave Parker, 126, Talent.

Hall, Allen Hold Lead In Tourney

Ed Hall and Frank Allen with a plus 17 standing were leaders in the Rogue Valley Country club's holiday golf handicap as of Sunday night, Jan. 5.

They were among four two-man teams who have played four matches.

Ken Knapp and Robert Brown with 61 had the best net best-ball score. Dr. Dave Boals and Dr. William Miller were next with 62. Hall and Allen and Bud Parsons and Clyde Knight had 63s. First prize for low net best ball during the tourney will be $20. Second prize will be $15 and third $10.

The tournament goes through March 1. After a team has a minus standing of 10, it may no longer be challenged. A team may challenge any team above that standing it has not played before.

RESULTS AND STANDINGS:

	Matches Played	Standings
Ed Hall—Frank Allen	4	Plus 17
Glen Fabrick Ray Frisbie	1	" 8
Dr. Dave Boals—Dr. Wm. Miller	2	" 8
Ken Knapp—Rob't. Brown	3	" 7
Bob Morris—Jack Sanborn	1	" 5
Jim Curley—Chas. Mickelson	2	" 4
Everett McGraw—Ken Teeter	3	" 4
Bill Blackledge—Bob Little	4	" 3
Dick Travis—Lloyd Pope	4	" 3
Clayton Lewis—Jim Sheldon	2	" 3
Jack Lewis—Bob Wells	1	" 3
Jack Worthington—Jerry Wells	1	" 3
Russ Heysell—Ed Gordon	3	" 1
Dick Hogan—Ron Gandee	2	" 1
Alan Holmes—Roy Smith	2	" 1
Leland Clark—Paul Mitchell	0	0
Carl Schmidt—Duane Lubbers	0	0
Dom Provost Jr.—Jim Busch	0	0
Bud Parsons—C. E. Knight	0	0
Al Hart—Geo. Sloniger	0	0
W. W. Deakins—Dean Lambert	0	0
Dr. Frank Wilson—Dave Koblick	1	Minus 1
Bill Catey—Stan Stark	1	" 1
H. E. Nulton—Tom Teutsch	2	" 3
Fred Sears—Dick Henselman	2	" 4
John Nuich—Jim Vargo	1	" 4
Murray Gardiner—Chas. Meyers	1	" 4
Lee Flink—Homer Sullivan	1	" 5
Jack Eidswick—Ed Nichols	1	" 5
Virgil Swanson—Wayne Chase	2	" 6
Clark Mears—Bob Voegtly	1	" 8
Jack Dougherty—Jim Dunlevy	3	" 9
Gene Spencer—Jerry Cottingham	4	" 22
Total	55	

Service Academy Recruiting Draws Fire of NCAA Delegates

Philadelphia — (UP) — A plan to let the service academies continue "recruiting" of athletes appears headed for stormy debate at next year's NCAA convention in Cincinnati.

A tipoff came when the proposal approved by the NCAA council, ran into opposition when it was presented to delegates at the closing of the NCAA's 52nd annual convention Wednesday.

The plan, which will be placed for final adoption at the 1959 convention, would allow the Army, Navy and Air Force Academies to continue sending promising athletes to prep schools.

But Edward J. Knapp of Texas Western College, Paul Mackesey of Brown and Ken Fairman of Princeton voiced opposition to the plan to go easy on the service schools because of their stiff entrance requirements.

Knapp said the academies should seek high class students who wouldn't require more than four years of schooling.

Mackesey suggested that when the amendment is circulated officially it should be put in two parts, presumably so that those opposed to an exception for the academies wouldn't have to vote against the rule as a whole.

Fairman said he was opposed flatly to the "Naval Academy's present program," which includes using athletic department funds for the tuition of prep school athletes.

New Orleans — (UP) — Horse owner Charlie Pope of Baton Rouge, La., has been handed a 60-day suspension by the stewards at the Fairgrounds after a forbidden narcotic was found in a urine specimen of a two-year-old colt owned by him. The colt, Kerryville, won a race at the Fairgrounds on Jan. 1, the day of the alleged offense. All horses owned by Pope also have been suspended and the purse money won by Kerryville has been forfeited.

Illinois River Should Improve

Portland—(UP)—The weekly report on hunting and fishing conditions prepared by the state game commission:

Southwest: No improvement in duck hunting foreseen in Coos Bay area; plenty of birds but too much water.

Steelheading at Winchester on North Umpqua slow and on main Umpqua below Cleveland rapids fair to good; water receding on lower Umpqua; Smith river in good shape; Coquille river good from Cedar Point to Norway.

Chetco should be good and Illinois should improve.

Ex-Willamette Grid Star Taken By Death

Portland — (UP) — Grover (Pruny) Francis, 69, one of the greatest football players in the history of Willamette university, died Wednesday in Veteran's hospital here after a long illness.

Francis played for Willamette from 1909 to 1912. He was a fullback and was a star on teams which played Oregon and Oregon State on nearly even terms. Later he played for Multnomah club in Portland.

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY COLLEGE GAMES
By United Press

(East)
Army 74, Rutgers 72
Duquesne 68, Carnegie Tech 51
West Virginia 76, Villanova 75
George Washington 80, Georgetown 78
Boston U 85, Northeastern 63
St. Francis (Pa.) 72, St Bonaventure 50
Temple 64, Penn State 45
(South)
Navy 63, Gettysburg 48
Maryland 74, Duke 49
Louisville 67, St. Louis 55
Miami (Fla.) 103, Stetson 80
(Midwest)
Dayton 70, Detroit 54

WEDNESDAY PRO GAMES
Boston 107, Minneapolis 87
New York 123, Cincinnati 105
Detroit 109, Syracuse 107

Red Raiders To Mix at Monmouth

Ashland — Southern Oregon college's basketball squad heads for Monmouth Friday morning seeking to retain its position at the front of the Oregon Collegiate conference pack.

The Red Raiders of the Rogue, with victories in their two inaugural games in the campaign, vie tomorrow and Saturday nights against the Oregon College Wolves.

Southern Oregon's contingent is intact for the series. Oregon college recently lost three varsity men because of scholastic ineligibility. One of the Raiders, Norm Oliva, has been slowed by reinjury to the knee he hurt in football. He's been playing despite the ailment but Cliff Sutherland could get the starting nod in his position.

Others who'll likely be on the court for opening whistle are Bill Hollingsworth, Dave D'Olivo, Jim McAbee and Ron Maurer. Also on the trip will be Chuck Crandall, Ted Tenney, John Foust and Dave Love.

It will be the OCC launcher series for the Wolves.

Hollingsworth is the fifth ranking scorer in the northwest with 214 points this season and his average of 26.7 per game is best.

Tussle Won By Packers

Myron Root Company Packers overcame Hawkinson Tire Tread 60 to 54 in overtime last night for firm stand in second place in the Medford Independent Basketball league.

The extra session came after the Tiremen had closed a 54 to 48 deficit to end a nip and tuck second half.

Hawkinson's took an 11 to 2 lead in the game but Myron Root caught up at 21-all and led 25 to 21 at halftime. The Treaders came up to tie the score. After several deadlocks Hawkinson's went on top twice by four points but, after a 39-each tie, the Packers went ahead again.

Free shots helped the Packer win considerably. They made 20 gifters to four by Hawkinson's.

LINE-UPS:

	60	Myron Root	Hawk'n's 54
F	4	Smith	F. Johnson 4
F	10	D. Wooton	Wheeler 14
C	12	R. Wooton	Clark 1
G	19	Conner	McCay 8
G	13	Serak	Thompson 15

Substitutions—For MR. Kastner; for Hawkinson's, Harris 6. D. Johnson 6.

St. Mary's Fray Host

A battle to get out of the cellar of the Jackson County B league. That's what St. Mary's of Medford and the Prospect high basketball quintet will have tonight on the St. Mary's floor.

Neither club has won a conference game so far, although the Crusaders of Medford have made a couple of strong bids. St. Mary's has had three league engagements and Prospect four. On the basis of performances, the Medford team will be favored tonight.

Another B looper is set for Friday evening with unbeaten league leading Talent vying at second place Butte Falls. Talent, on its own court, trimmed the defending champs, 50 to 38 in December.

Hart Records Decisive Win

Chicago—(UP)—Sugar Hart, rated ninth among the welterweights, beat a fighter with a better ranking Wednesday night, but his manager, Marty Stein, refused to believe the triumph would move him closer to the 147-pound title.

"You'd think this would help our rating," he said, "but I don't know whether we're not in with the right group or what, but we don't seem to be getting up the ladder."

Referee Frank Sikora and Judges Howard Walsh and Harold Marovitz gave Hart 49 of a possible 50 points, and he would have had a perfect score except for low blows.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

South Eugene Foe Of Tornado Friday

Medford Black Tornado hoopsters give every appearance of realizing the job at hand as they gird for the Friday and Saturday games here with powerful South Eugene High school. That's the word from Tornado Mentor Frank Roelandt.

"They've been running harder and working harder in practice this week than they have been previously," Roelandt reported.

The Tornado-Axemen series is strictly non-conference but considerable prestige is at stake. South Eugene with a veteran contingent rides on the crest of an eight-victory string this season and, undefeated, is regarded as one of the best clubs in Oregon. The Tornado will meet the challenge with a much less experienced aggregation.

Tussles are set for 8:15 p.m. both evenings at Hedrick Junior high gym. Preliminaries are planned for 6:30 p.m. On Friday the Medford junior varsity will divide for an intrasquad ruckus. Saturday's opener will match the Tornado and Eagle Point jayvees.

Warren Kingpin

Kingpin of the Eugene club is 6-4 Charles Warren, two-time all-stater and a high scoring center. Like the other possible starters he's a senior. The others, all from last year's squad are Tom Jones, 6-1, and Neil Goldschmidt, 6-1, forwards, and Dick Cerkoney, 5-8, and John Polhemus, 5-10, guards. Warren put in 43 points against Beaverton last week end.

Against the foregoing combination Medford may start with Tom Hamlin and Ron Peery, forwards, Lowell Dean, center, and Don Peek and Bilbee Lane guards. Peery could be starter in place of Jerry Anderson, who has had a regular opening role this season. Anderson is hampered by an inflamed foot tendon. The ailment has been responding and Anderson scrimmaged last night. He should see duty against Eugene.

Another hoopman who could see quite a bit of service is Don Bowling, who is fast coming around after being sidelined with a foot fracture. He's farther along in recovery from his ailment than is Anderson.

Medford will go into the series with a 2-4 record compared to Eugene's unblemished string. The Tornado beat Astoria twice and lost to Klamath Falls twice and Marshfield and North Bend each once. Eugene victims include Albany, Franklin, Benson, South Salem, Central Catholic and Beaverton with two wins each over the two Portland schools.

Bowling

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Standings:	W	L
Winnie's Style Salon	45	19
Nu Way Cleaners	38	26
Western Thrift Drug	37	27
Hillyer Oil Co.	37	27
Virginia's Big Y Beauty	32	32
The Village Dairy Smith	30	34
West Main Rent All	29½	34½
Skinner's Buick	28	36
Jewel House	24½	39½
Hoppe's Florist	19	45

Results:

Dairy Smith 1 (Helen Frye 147-394) 1182; West Main 3 (Norma Larson 157-434) 1279.

Jewel House 0 (Judy Barnum 163-432) 1197; Skinner's 4 (Pauline Bennett 180-470) 1278.

Hillyer Oil 3 (Leta Neeley 162-460) 1352; Western Thrift 1 (Helen Paulson 210-507) 1323.

Winnie's 4 (Bea Mathews 198-491) 1350; Nu Way 0 (Virginia Wilson 162-431) 1218.

Virginia's 4 (Thelma Shelton 157-445) 1197; Hoppes 0 (Betty Talbot 136-383) 1035.

Helen Paulson, high game 210, high series 507.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Standings:	W	L
Ross Lumber Company	41	19
Crater Inn Motel	38	22
Hawkinson Tire Tread	35	25
Union Club	34	26
Jack's Drive Up	33	27
Paulsen's Thrift Market	32	28
Jorgensen's Dairy	31	29
Wooden Shoe	30	30
Trail Creek Lumber	28	32
Motor Haven Motel	27	33
Lillie's Health Salon	18	42
Silver Dollar	13	47

Results:

Hawkinson's 3 (S. Daigle 512) 2357; Wooden Shoe 1 (G. Blind 458) 2236.

Crater Inn 2 (G. Riggs 496) 2292; Silver Dollar 2 (L. Turner 476) 2250.

Motor Haven 4 (R. Barr-E. Lenz 495) 2135; Trail Creek 0 (V. Blunt 451) 2029.

Jack's 4 (G. Ludwig 484) 2450; Ross Lumber 0 (H. Culy 461) 2127.

Lillies 2 (S. Beck 435) 2163; Union Club 2 (V. Cummings 528) 2140.

Jorgensen's 2 (F. Willett 478) 2341; Paulsen's 2 (C. Loud 523) 2313.

High games, C. Lowd 203, L. Turner 200.

Split conversion, L. Leaming 4-5-7.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings:	W	L
Patterson's Bakery	51	21
Mail Tribune	44½	27½
Star Body Works	41½	30½
Quality Market	41	31
Cubby's Drive In	40	32
Clave Construction Co.	38	35
Davis Trans. & Storage	30	42
Bates Candy Co.	30	42
Alexander & Brown Ins.	26	48
Morning Fresh Bread	18	54

Results:

Cubby's 3 (Ramsby 575) 2,619; Davis 1 (Blunt 609 2,517.

M F Bread 1 (Shinn 512) 2,395; Clave Co. 3 (Clave 579) 2,612.

Tribune 1½ (Spaunhorst 539) 2,557; Star Body 2½ (Bohannon 524) 2,557.

A and B 0 (Knapp 514) 2,452; Patterson's 4 (Dyer 617) 2,658.

Bates 2 (Dimick 545) 2,597; Quality 2 (Atkins 557) 2,567.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Team Five	4	0
Desert Service	3	1
Haupert Tractor	2	2
Knights of Columbus	2	2
Eagles	2	2
Jacks Drive-Up	2	2
Team Sixe	1	3
Prospect	0	4

Results:

Team Five 4 (Jim Sutton 527) 2854; Prospect 0 (Bill Houghton 480) 2713

Desert Service 3 (D. Beard 566) 2905; Team Six 1 (O. E. Stone 581) 2771.

Haupert Tractor 2 (B Newland 532) 2711; Jack's Drive-Up 2 (D. Cook 475) 2672.

Knights 2 (E. Flakus 491) 2694; Eagles 2 (Rex Morgan 479) 2693.

NW Loop Race Gets Underway

By UNITED PRESS

The Northwest conference basketball race gets under way tonight with Willamette rated the team to beat.

Coach Johnny Lewis' Bearcats posted an 8-1 pre-conference record and that loss was by one point to Whittier.

Linfield and Pacific are the defending co-champions.

Williamette opens it season tonight against College of Idaho in Salem. It meets Whitman at Salem Friday and Saturday nights.

Linfield, 4-4 in pre-conference action, opens at home tonight against Whitman and plays Collegs of Idaho at home Friday and Saturday. Pacific, also 4-4, meets Lewis and Clark in Portland Friday and at Forest Grove Saturday.

WILSON TO PLAY

Portland— (UP) —Artie Wilson, veteran infielder, said today he planned to return to Sacramento to play baseball this coming season. Wilson, 37, who lives here in the off season, was hit in the eye with a baseball last July and sat out the rest of the season on advice of his doctor.

Southern Oregon Circuit Scuffles Close at Hand

Although Medford, with a league bye this week, takes on a Willamette valley opponent, Southern Oregon conference basketball action will be close at hand.

Crater will be host to Grants Pass at Central Point on Friday night with the two clubs to meet again at Grants Pass on Saturday. Klamath Falls plays both nights at Ashland. The Cavemen make their bow into 1959 league competition.

Klamath's Pelicans and Grants Pass rate as favorites for the action. But the Pels could run into trouble with the set 'em up ball control style of the Grizzlies. And Crater, if it is in gear, has upset opportunity.

The Cavemen's better record against two common rivals rates them an edge over the Comets. Coquille in the pre-conference slate topped Grants Pass by a close score and romped over Crater. Both Southern Oregon loop members tripped Willamette of Eugene with GP the victor by a more decisive margin.

Top-Ranked Quintet Has Close Call

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

West Virginia's top - ranked Mountaineers stretched their winning streak to 11 games today, but it took a referee's disputed call and a desperation shot with two seconds left to keep the string alive.

The frantic windup to the Mountaineer's 76-75 triumph over Villanova at Philadelphia Wednesday night came when 6-foot, 10-inch Lloyd Sharrer connected with a 10-foot jump shot two seconds before the final buzzer. That shot climaxed a long uphill struggle during which West Virginia trailed by 10 points at the half and by 14 with eight minutes to go.

Protests Call

But long after the game Villanova coach Al Severance still was protesting a call by referee Don Smeddy that enabled West Virginia to gain possession of the ball.

Jerry West, brilliant sophomore star, paced West Virginia's comeback and wound up with the game high—31 point total.

Temple, tied for No. 7 ranking nationally and the East's top team so far, walloped Penn State, 64-45, on the same Philadelphia card and 12th-ranked Maryland whipped Duke, 74-49, at College Park, Md., in Wednesday night's other top games.

Ducks Take Hoop Trip

Eugene—(UP)—Oregon's basketball team left today for Los Angeles where Coach Steve Belko's Ducks face UCLA Friday night and Southern California Saturday night.

Oregon lost its only conference game of the season to UCLA last Friday.

Belko said if Oregon could regain its shooting eye it would give UCLA "a good game" Friday night. He planned to start Charlie, Franklin and Dale Herron at forward, Hal Duffy at center and Chuck Rask and Bud Kuykendall at guard.

COMEBACK TRIUMPH

Chicago — (UP) — San Francisco Giants outfielder Hank Sauer, who smacked 26 home runs last season, will be awarded a trophy by the Chicago Baseball Writers association at the organization's annual dinner, Jan. 19 for the "comeback of the Year." Sauer, who will be 39 in May, signed with the Giants as a free agent last year after being released by the St. Louis Cards. He also played for the Chicago Cubs and was named the National league's most valuable player in 1952.

SCOUT HIRED

New York—(UP)—Arthur R. Dede, a former Brooklyn Dodger catcher and a scout for the club since 1941, has been hired by the New York Yankees to serve on their scouting staff for the metropolitan New York area. Dede resigned from the Dodger organization last season after the franchise was shifted to Los Angeles.

Evansville High Rated

By EARL WRIGHT

New York (UP) — The Midwest, with the Evansville (Ind.) Purple Aces leading the way, dominated the first United Press small college basketball ratings today by supplying the first four of the top 10 teams.

Evansville, coached for the 12th straight season by Arad McCutchan, was rated the nation's No. 1 small college team in balloting by 40 coaches from as many states. They gave the Purple Aces nine first-place votes and a total of 193 points.

Wheaton No. 2

Wheaton, (Ill.) college won the No. 2 ranking with six first place votes and 164 points. Western Illinoise university rounded out the Midwestern grip on the top rankings by placing fourth with three first-place votes and 135 points.

Southwest Missouri State, which swept its first 10 starts, placed fifth with five first-place votes and 109 points. Tennessee A&T was next with one first-place vote and 106 points. West Virginia Tech, with three first-place votes, was seventh with 102 points.

Louisiana Tech was eighth with 98, Texas Southern was ninth with 87 and Pacific, (Wash.) Luthern was 10th with three first-place votes and 64 points.

Junior High Games Set

Hedrick and McLoughlin Junior high varsity basketball contingents vie Friday afternoon in the first of two stands between the respective seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the two Medford schools.

Seventh and ninth graders have their games at 3:30 p.m. and eighth grade clubs mix at 4:30 p.m.

McLoughlin seventh grade jayvees were to contend at Howard this afternoon while the Hedrick seventh junior varsity entertains Lone Pine on Friday at 4 p.m.

The McLoughlin wrestling team was to be at Ashland this afternoon and Hedrick grapplers entertain Grants Pass at 6 p.m. today.

Y Church Cage Loop Play Opens

YMCA Church Basketball program will begin this week in three leagues.

High school circuit will open tonight at McLoughlin Junior high gymnasium. Junior high loop play starts on Saturday night, Jan. 11, at the YMCA, while the men's circuit will be launched the same evening at St. Mary's gym and the YMCA.

Games in the high school league tonight will be YMCA versus Zion Lutheran at 7:15 p.m. and St. Peter versus Presbyterian at 8:30 p.m. Clubs in this loop also will have Monday night action at Howard school as well as the Thursday games. Jan. 13 frays are Latter Day Saints versus Methodists in the evening starter and First Baptist against St. Mark's Episcopal.

Junior high games this Saturday are Presbyterian versus St. Peter-Zion Lutheran at 6 p.m.; YMCA versus First Baptist, 7 p.m., and Methodists versus First Nazarene, 8 p.m.

Four Men's Games

Four games will be contested Saturday in the men's league. Three at St. Mary's are Presbyterian versus St. Peter, 7 p.m.; Sacred Heart versus Phoenix Nazarene, 8 p.m., and First Nazarene versus Medford Baptist, 9 p.m. Ashland Baptist and First Methodist will have a 9 p.m. fray at the YMCA.

A purpose of the church leagues is that of giving the churches of the area a chance to come closer together in their efforts toward Christian ideals and goals. They also provide social contacts and recreational activity. The overall ultimate aims are development of Christian personality and building of a Christian society.

The league has two committees. One a general committee of all church representatives and an executive committee of five. On the latter group are Charles Clemans, church league chairman; Gordon Williams, junior high division chairman; Ron Sherman, men's division chairman; Charles Thompson, high school division chairman, and Gene Gemaehlich, secretary-treasurer.

PCL Heads Will Meet

San Francisco—(UP)—Directors of the Pacific Coast league will meet here next Monday to "wind up" business connected with the realignment of the loop.

President Leslie O'Connor said only routine details, including the signing of papers, remained in agreements to turn the San Francisco and Los Angeles territories over to the National league and to take in three new cities into the PCL.

The old San Francisco franchise will be operated by the Giants in Phoenix, the Dodgers will operate the Los Angeles Angels out of Spokane, and the old Hollywood club will move to Salt Lake City.

O'Connor said the directors hoped to complete a 154-game schedule for the coming season.

Match Won By Crater

Central Point — Crater high grapplers subdued Ashland 44 to 6 in a Tuesday mat match. The Comets won 10 of the 12 counting matches, seven of them by falls. Next match for Crater is against Grants Pass here on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

RESULTS:

97—Butch Barlow, C., dec. Levision, A. 4-0.

105—Charles Warren, C, pinned Jay Kaylor, A.

114—Parker, A, dec. Russell Skov, C, 4-3.

122—Ralph Dillon, C, dec. Snider, A, 9-0.

129—John Taberna, C, pinned Schmaltz, A.

136—Bibey, C, pinned Nason, A.

140—Dean Lamp, C, pinned Dillie, A.

147—Moses, A, dec. Rick Burns, C, 3-2.

156—Don Gillaspey, C, pinned Wayne Collum, A.

167—Curtis Payne, C, pinned Don Simpson, A.

177—Jim Goldenpenny, C, pinned Jerry Stubblefield, A.

Unlimited—Mike Martin, C, dec. Jerry Troxell, A, 3-1.

EXHIBITIONS:

Crater winners — Dave White, Dick Conway, Mike Nolta, Gary Dean Jones, Darrell Anderson, Al Lamp, Dal Boles, Ron Gillaspey.

Ashland Winners—Rush, Reeves.

Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

One of the most difficult streams to fish in this southend section is the Smith river. This turbulent stream with its two forks lies in the northern border of California with the middle fork following the highway most of the way to Crescent City.

The Smith is mainly a stream for migratory fish for it is classed as barren in regards to furnishing enough food to harbor resident trout. There is some trout fishing, especially on the small streams back in the mountains that feed the main river and strangely enough the best of this kind of fishing lies in Oregon with some rugged roads to protect it.

The main branches and river are mostly lined with granite rock and very little food is found here for anything but downstream migrants.

PRIME TARGET

The Smith really comes into its own during the salmon runs which are at their peak during the latter part of October, all of November and part of December. Just as this run is tapering off the steelhead start to come in and this fine fish, fresh from the salt water, is the prime target of our northern neighbors and of course for many southern Oregon anglers.

The lure of this steelhead fishing lies in the fact that these fish being so close to the ocean are "green and white" fresh making them superior to our steelhead in both eating qualities and fighting ability. This freshness however does have its problems.

Due to the fact that the distance from the sea to their spawning beds is very short in comparison to that traveled on either the Rogue or the Illinois, the runs do not stay in the legal fishing area very long and where the fishing may be terrific one day—it can be nil the next.

HIT SHOTS

The natives know that these fish come in on the ebbing tide and know pretty well how far they will travel in a given length of time — so usually are pretty successful. The visitor of course, can do nothing better than to hit one spot after another in hopes of "getting in" to the fish. This is one stream where to stay put in one hole for the day many times will be very unproductive unless there are lots of fish in the river and they are coming through occasionally — which sometimes happens.

Generally speaking however, even the natives hit one spot after another until they connect.

INACCESSIBLE

Another very difficult thing about the Smith river fishing is the inaccessibility of some of the better spots and the few spots that can be fished. From the bridge below Jedediah Smith park the river offers more spots for drifting or "anchoring" but above the bridge they are few and far between due to the rapid fall of the river. Below this bridge the river is much wider and of course this makes it harder to locate the fish, as they are well scattered.

The north fork only offers limited fishing for it only has about three miles open to angling and there are only about four places to fish it. The south fork has fishing allowed for about 17 miles but much of this is gorge and cannot be fished at all—unless someone has a 'copter handy. The south fork road leaves much to be desired.

The fishing spots on the middle, or highway, fork can be easily spotted by the parked cars along side. Sometimes the trails (?) to the river make one wish he had stayed in bed but "thars fish in them holes!"

MANY LURES TRIED

There are no doubt more lures fished in the Smith than anywhere else in this section. Some egg fishing but usually the fishermen are using the little winged Spin'n Glo in size six or eight. Some fishermen used only fluorescent yarn tied "ball-like" on the hook or in conjunction with the Spin 'n Glo. The little lure is fished just like eggs—drifted—and the fish pick it up gentle-like, just like eggs—usually!

For tackle I would suggest a little heavier than either the Rogue or Illinois for the water is fast and the fish are wild. Six to seven-ounce rods with 12 to 15 pound line seems to be the best. A good net is a must and gaff hooks are illegal.

The current license fee for out-of-state is $10 plus $1 for the steelhead stamp.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press

Little Camille Henry of the New York Rangers revealed today that there's a gal behind the spectacular sharpshooting that's made him a "public enemy" to National Hockey league goalies.

Henry, whose third goal of the game 25 seconds before the final buzzer enabled the Rangers to tie the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-5, Wednesday night, said his "fair lady" is Montreal TV personality Dominique Michel.

"The Rangers promised me a $500 bonus if I scored 25 goals this season," said Henry, who already has tallied 23. "Well, I want that $500 because I plan to marry Miss Michel next day."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press

Willie Marshall is back in action and all appears well again for the Hershey Bears.

The high - scoring center, out with a shoulder injury last week returned to the lineup Wednesday night and produced two goals and two assists as the league-leading Bears walloped Springfield, 7-0.

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