

Tournament Starts Tonight For A-2 Subdistrict Title

Fight for the District 6 A-2 southern division banner begins tonight. Teams of the subdistrict open their three-evening tourney at the Southern Oregon college gym with six of the seven aggregations involved in first round games.

Winner in the Saturday evening championship final will engage Douglas high of Winston in the play-off for the full district crown.

Glendale and Rogue River open today's festivities with 6:30 p.m. contention. Eagle Point and Henley clash at 7:45 p.m. and Brookings and Illinois Valley are 9 p.m. rivals.

Phoenix as Rogue league champ earned a first round bye. It will meet the Glendale-Rogue River victor at 7:45 p.m. on Friday. Winners in this evening's other two battles will be foes at 9 p.m. tomorrow. Friday's 6:30 p.m. ruckus will be a consolation game between the losers of tonight's Glendale-Rogue River and Eagle Point-Henley combats.

Four Top Contenders

Tangles for consolation prize and for third place preceded the Saturday championship mix.

Phoenix, Glendale, Brookings and Eagle Point loom as the main contenders for the subdistrict mantle. The Phoenix team is defending titlist but will have the jinx of the past two seasons to face. Rogue champions were beaten out in the division play-off in both 1956 and 1957. In 1956 Crater (now A-1) tipped Phoenix and last year Phoenix overcame Eagle Point.

Coach Jack Woodward has reported his Phoenix club eager for the tournament. The Pirates laid off three days last week but have had a couple of good drills this week. Eagle Point is ambitious to atone for the loss to Phoenix in the 1957 finale and Coach Tom Van Etten reported that the Eagles are "as sharp as they've ever looked."

Possible starters for Glendale this evening are Ray and Tom Munyon, Troy Reynolds, Bill Hale and Cliff Worley. For Rogue River the crew

KUBSKI NAMED

Pittsburgs — Al Kubski, veteran minor league player and manager, has been named manager of the Pittsburg Pirates' new farm club at San Angelo, Tex., in the newly formed Sophomore League. Kubski, 38, is a native of Baltimore.

Brown Halts Echevarria In First Round in Cuba

Havana — Lightweights Champion Joe Brown, unharmed by Cuban rebels or by southpaw Orlando Echevarria, happily considered his next defense of the 135-pound crown today, with his unbeaten string of bouts stretched to 16 by Wednesday night's first-round knockout.

Brown of New Orleans, floored Cuban Echevarria twice with straight rights to the chin for a knockout at 2:50 of the first round at the opening of Cuba's new \$2,000,000 Sports Palace, ringed by hundreds of police and at least a dozen prowl cars.

Each of the estimated 10,000 spectators had been "frisked" for weapons as he entered the palace, and the arena was studded with police, alerted following the kidnapping Sunday of auto racer Juan Manuel Fangio.

It was the first fight ever televised from "overseas" to the United States.

Louisiana Joe, who weighed 135½ pounds to Echevarria's 136¼, and did not risk his title, said today his next defense might be made against third-ranking Ralph Dupas, also of New Orleans, "although of course that's up to my manager."

Echevarria, 27, tried to make a fight of it but was quickly outgunned. He tore across the ring and forced Brown into a corner with a wild barrage of hooks. But, 32-year-old Brown came out and, in an exchange, nailed Orlando with a right to the jaw that dropped him on his back for a count of eight.

Echevarria rose, again rushed the fast-stepping champion about the ring and landed a few hooks. Then Brown staggered him with a left-right to the face. He followed the woozy but still-game southpaw and smashed him on the chin with another straight right. Echevarria fell on his back again and was counted out by Referee Johnny Cruz for the second kayo and 20th defeat in his career of 70 bouts.

Brown, favored at 5-1, registered his 31st knockout and 69th victory in 94 bouts.

WERNER INJURES KNEE

Innsbruck, Austria — Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., has suffered a severe knee injury while training for the Kandahar Race at St. Anton. According to reports received here, his leg has been placed in a cast and he will not be able to participate in any further ski meets this season. Werner said he stumbled on a patch of new snow and fell.

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7:45 p.m. Eagle Point vs. Henley

9:00 p.m. Illinois Valley vs. Brookings

SATURDAY

9:30 Championship Game

TV Boxing Bout Ticket Sale Opens

Tickets went on sale today for the Medford theater telecast of the world middleweight title boxing bout between Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson.

The telecast will be on March 25 at the Craterian theater through arrangements with TelePrompTer, Inc.

Robert Corbin, manager for Oregon-California Theaters here, said that he had received many telephone calls concerning showing of the fight TV. There have been numerous mail orders for tickets. This is an indication of great interest in the fight and of a possible early sellout for the event.

Ticket prices are same as for the TV presentation of the Basilio-Robinson mix last September, \$4 for logs and center section seats and \$2.50 for other locations in the theater.

There will be no home television.

Idaho State Tips Pilots

Pocatello, Idaho — Idaho State College outshot University of Portland throughout a tight first half here Wednesday night to chalk up a 61-50 revenge victory over the Pilots.

The victory, which made up for an earlier Pilot win, raised the Rocky Mountain conference titlists to a 20-3 season mark.

Big Idaho State scorer was Leroy Bacher who pumped in 28 points from his center position. Guard Lloyd Harris added 23.

Idaho State took an early four-point lead, then saw Pilot Dick Jolley and Bill Zapp each can two baskets to knot the contest and put the losers ahead.

Portland led by as much as eight points in the first half before the Bengals regained the lead at halftime 32-28.

Big Ray Scott, star Pilot freshman center, played only part of the game because of a back injury suffered against Gonzaga and scored only 4 points. Jim Armstrong led Portland scoring with 19. Jolley had 11.

Bowling

PACIFIC LEAGUE	W.	L.
Standings:		
Team Five	24	10
Eagles	18	16
Jacks Drive-Up	18	10
Haupt Tractor	15	13
Desert Service	12½	15½
Knight of Columbus	12	16
Prospect	7½	20½
Team Six	7	21

Results:	
Team Five 4 (Sutton 497) 2316;	
Knight of Col. 0 (Denman 498) 2029.	
Eagles 4 (Parrish 543) 2356;	
Haupt Tractor 0 (Fosbury 479) 2182.	
Jacks 4 (Garrison 523) 2443;	
Team Six 0 (Brooks 509) 8121.	
Desert Ser. 3½ (Hadley 361) 2366;	
Prospect 1½ (Houghton 477) 2181.	
High game—M. Hadley 216.	
Split conv.—M. Newland 5-7.	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	W.	L.
Mail Tribune	18½	9½
Cubby's Driven	16	10
Patterson's Bakery	16	12
Quality Market	15	13
State Candy Co.	15	13
Morning Fresh Bread	15	13
Alexander & Brown Ins.	14	14
Davis Transfer & Storage	12½	15½
Star Body Works	8	20
Clave Construction	8	20

Results:	
Davis 1 (Knapp 557) 2,450; Star Body 3 (Christianson 541) 2,540;	
Tribune 4 (Anderson 562) 2,519;	
Clave 0 (Allen 505) 2,258.	
Eates 2 (Garrett 541) 2,481; Patterson 2 (Lenz 546) 2,480.	
M. F. Bread 1 (Spain 548) 2,411;	
A. & B. 3 (Sper 408) 2,416;	
Quality 1 (Wise 531) 2,386;	
Cubby's 3 (Meyers 576) 2,556.	

Turnabout Party Set at Domiciliary

The annual recognition ceremony and turnabout party for volunteer workers at the Camp White veterans domiciliary will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, in the theater.

Manager E. K. Ricker will award certificates of approval to workers who have accumulated 100, 300, 500 and 1,000 hours of volunteer service at the domiciliary. Approximately 150 persons are to receive the certificates.

A turnabout program which follows will include entertainment by members of the domiciliary.

The center has approximately 350 regular volunteers who assist with recreational work, personal services and entertainment. Approximately 1,000 others come on special occasions, Ricker reported. Twenty-two local organizations work with the volunteer program.

All volunteers and friends are invited to the program, he said.

BRAZILIAN, 130, DIES

San Carlos, Brazil — (U.P.)—Rogio Jose Florencio, who claimed to be 130 years old, died in a local hospital Wednesday.

Jinx Faced In Tourney

Baton Rouge, La. — (U.P.)—Defending champion Jimmy Demaret was fighting a local jinx at the Baton Rouge Country club today as he teed off on the first round of the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open; no golfer has repeated as winner of the tournament.

However, the weather seemed to favor the smiling golfer from Houston, as a field of 152 moved out on the tough par-72 course. Demaret sometimes plays his best under adverse weather conditions.

Three other former Baton Rouge companions—Bob Toski, Jackie Burke Jr., and Bo Wininger—are also in the field.

Gallery favorites this year include Ken Venturi, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Peter Thompson (last year's runner-up to Demaret), Lloyd Mangrum, and the local favorite—Lionel Hebert.

Hoad Gets Nod In Long Match

Odessa, Tex. — (U.P.)—Lew Hoad ended Pancho Gonzales' "comeback attempt" at one match Wednesday night, beating the pro king 22-20, 10-8 in a grueling 2 hour and 13 minute match.

The win for Hoad ended Pancho's claim he was on a "comeback" following his easy victory at Dallas Monday night, and gave the Aussie a 17-9 lead in their 100-match world's pro championship tour.

Insanity Plea Seen In Defense of Young Stanford Murderer

San Jose, Calif. — (U.P.)—The attorney for William Wallace Cordry III said today he expected to enter an insanity plea in the court defense of the 19-year-old "urge" slayer of a pretty blonde teen-ager.

Cordry, a Stanford sophomore and model of a clean-cut American youth, "guessed" the reason he shot and killed 17-year-old Deena Bonn with a .22 rifle was "sexual." He had known her only casually.

"I just had to shoot some girl and then rape her," he said. "But I didn't rape Deena. I couldn't."

Alan A. Lindsay, Oakland attorney hired by Cordry's wealthy father, said he "probably" would plead the young tennis star "not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity."

Murder Charge Filed

A formal charge of murder was to be filed in Palo Alto Municipal Court today, but Cordry probably will not be arraigned until Monday.

The Santa Clara County District Attorney's office planned to name a team of psychiatrists late today to examine young Cordry. Attorney Lindsay also planned to use psychiatrists in his defense as the case appeared headed for a court battle over the youth's sanity.

Members of the district attorney's office said the boy appeared sane, and that the murder was premeditated.

Lindsay said, "the boy was in an emotional condition when I talked to him yesterday. He was . . . detached from reality."

Slain on Campus

The shooting took place Tuesday night shortly after 10 o'clock in a remote part of the Stanford campus. Young Cordry bought the rifle, then spent the whole day looking for some woman—any woman—to kill and rape.

Late that night, he settled on Deena, the girl across the street. A popular senior and an honor student at Cubberly High school, she had the reputation for being a nice and helpful girl.

When young Cordry asked her to drive him to the railroad station in his car she said she'd be glad to.

But first Cordry asked her to drive to the ROTC armory because—he said—he had to return the rifle. At the armory, Miss Bonn braked the car to a stop. Cordry picked up the rifle and fired the fatal shot at her head.

Informal Officers

Then Cordry drove to the Palo Alto police station and calmly informed officers he had shot and killed the girl. Hours of questioning elicited no more from him than that he was the victim of an "urge" so powerful that he was powerless to resist it.

District Attorney Louis Bergna insisted the case added up to first degree murder. "I have reviewed all the evidence we have and it appears to be a case of premeditated murder," Bergna said.

Educators Attend Portland Meeting

Five Jackson county educators attended a regional conference on instruction last week end in Portland, sponsored by the National Education association in cooperation with the Oregon and Washington Education associations.

Attending from here were Mrs. Leigh Gustafson, Miss Anna Honts and Kenneth Nivens, Medford, and Mrs. Gunver, Clute and Miss Veda Scripster, Ashland.

Speakers at the conference, which was attended by about 400 educators, included Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, Stanford university.

Dr. Tyler listed nine essentials for effective learning for students. They are motivation, teaching guidance, listening time, observation and practice, satisfaction and dissatisfaction, sequential practice, relatively high standards of performance, discovery of performance compared with standards, and discovery that previous ways of reacting are unsatisfactory.

The educators generally agreed they could not overstress the need for parent-teacher conference on all levels of teaching.

The automobile industry consumes about 65 per cent of all the upholstery leather produced in the U. S.

Elk Trapping Attempt Futile Near Coos Bay

Portland — "Too hard to hold" aptly describes the game commission's futile elk trapping attempt last Thursday of a band of 18 elk which have been harassing residents along the Millicoma river near Allegany about 20 miles from Coos Bay.

Although seven elk were successfully corralled within the rope-mesh enclosure, the big animals went berserk, broke a quarter-inch steel cable fastened to the bottom of the ten-foot corral posts which held the webbing to the ground, then fought their way to freedom under the net through the small hole created.

The band of elk have taken up permanent residency in about a two-mile stretch of pasture land along the valley floor. The adjacent hillsides are cutover lands growing up in brush and second growth fir.

Quite tame, the elk graze and bed down in the fields within a stone's throw of dwelling. Housewives are often startled to find several peering into kitchen or living room windows. On several occasions housewives and children have been forced to beat a hasty retreat when threatened by the marauding animals. Dogs are attacked on sight.

Residents of the area are reluctant to have the animals killed, preferring to have them removed from the area alive if possible. Trapping attempts will continue until successful or until the animals refuse to enter the trap.

CRINGES AT BANGING

I feel that this was one of the most important lessons I learned as a child. I cringe today as I see children "banging" and "rat-a-tat-ing" at each other everywhere I go. I realize that they are engaging in childish sports but the familiarity of pointing a gun, even a play one, at a playmate makes it mighty easy to do the same thing in fun of course, when handling the real thing. The worst part of this premise is that the daily papers bear me out in this by these senseless accidents.

SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS

In almost every legislature there are bills introduced to curb these accidents by limiting the possession and use of firearms. Some well meaning folks even go so far as to think that if we can limit the sale and possession of firearms we can curb crime. Nothing could be farther from the truth as is borne out by the sad experience in England.

Guns in the hands of citizens made America strong and those same guns in the hands of those same citizens will keep America free and strong. There are subversive elements in our midst who would like nothing better than to disarm the law abiding citizen, for then they could have a free rein without fear of reprisal.

JUNIOR PROGRAMS

Obviously legislation is not the answer, for this would destroy our rights as guaranteed by the constitution. The only answer is education and I am happy to report that here in southern Oregon there are many live programs designed to do just that. Very briefly here are some examples.

In both of Medford's junior high school there is a hunters' training program and I understand that on completion of the prescribed course a certificate is issued.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Medford Rifle club each have junior rifle training programs. VFW instructors also train a group at Gold Hill. Phoenix Gun club has a junior program as has Ashland Rifle club.

In Grants Pass the city recreation department has had a junior rifle training and safety program for the past three years and the

Helicopters Downed Near Wolf Creek

Wolf Creek — (U.P.)—Eighteen crewmen in six helicopters en route from Ft. Riley, Kan., to Ft. Lewis, Wash., were forced down by fog in a field two miles north of here Wednesday night.

Six crewmen were killed when three helicopters crashed last Saturday in the Sierra foothills 10 miles southeast of Red Bluff, Calif., in heavy fog.

The 18 crewmen put up for the night at the Stagecoach Motel at Wolf Creek, which is some 24 miles north of Grants Pass on Highway 99. They planned to continue on to Ft. Lewis this morning.

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Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

With disturbing frequency we read of "unloaded gun" accidents around the country. Strangely enough these accidents are not limited to any one age group or class. The guns range from the most modern to ancient antiques. In each and every case the basic reason for them is the same—Carelessness!!!

I recall vividly a day long ago when my father gave me a real old fashioned lickin' because I pointed a wooden gun at a playmate and said, "Bang!" At the moment it was a bit difficult for me to understand but he explained that as I grew older I would handle the guns that he kept around the house and he didn't want any accidents. "If," he said, "you don't get into the habit of pointing any gun, not even a wooden one, at people—you will never have an accident."

MOTHER CHANGES VIEW

Some time ago I heard a mother say that she didn't want her boy to join because she was afraid of guns. When it was pointed out to her that whether the boy joined or not she could be sure that some day he would come in contact with guns and probably at the home of a neighbor where she wouldn't be present to urge caution, she readily changed her viewpoint.

It is interesting to note that among the hundreds of thousands of shooters, both rifle and pistol, who have shot millions of rounds of ammunition on National Rifle association ranges, there has never been a fatal accident to date.

PREACH SAFETY

Whenever I hear some sob sister or brother, yelling that we ought to get rid of the guns because of the accidents, I think of the accidents caused by automobiles, steepladders, bathtubs, boats and jackknives, but to date I haven't heard of any bills that proposed banning them.

Let's keep our outdoor hunting free from restrictions but let's learn and practice and preach safety and remember that the only safe gun is one that is handled like it was loaded with the hammer back or the safety off!

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press

The Montreal Canadiens, denied a chance to back into the National Hockey league regular season championship, will attempt to get the job done themselves tonight when they meet the Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal.

A Montreal victory against the Maple Leafs will give the Canadiens an 11½ game lead and the pennant, for the second-place New York Rangers now have only 11 games to play.

The Canadiens missed a chance to back in Wednesday night when the Rangers downed the Chicago Black Hawks, 4-3, at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press

The Providence Reds, with their fine group of rookies producing again, are polling toward the American Hockey league playoffs under a full head of steam.

The Reds downed Buffalo, 5-3, in Wednesday night's only game for their fifth straight win. Rookie Ted Hampson countered twice and rookie Bruce Carmichael tallied another for the winners.

Providence, in winning, increased its third place margin over Springfield to seven points. The Reds are 10 points behind Cleveland and Hershey, who are tied for the league lead.

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BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY COLLEGE GAMES

By United Press

(East)

Fordham 92, Army 76

CNY 60, Rider 58

Niagara 65, Buffalo 53

St. Joseph (Pa.) 82, La Salle 77

(South)

Maryland 56, Georgetown (DC) 48

Xavier (O.) 100, Western Ky. 91

Tenn. Tech 66, Morehead St. 53

W. & L. 81, Geo. Washington 70

Lehigh 66, Delaware 53

(Midwest)

U. of W. 73, Western Mich. 58

Cincinnati 91, St. Louis 73

(Southwest)

Oklahoma City 84, Regis 69

Ariz. (Tempe) 91, Ariz. (Flag.) 77

(West)

Air Force A. 61, Colorado Coll. 54

Idaho St. 61, Portland U. 50

Arizona 84, Los Angeles State 68

Cal. Poly (SLO) 81, Santa Barbara 60

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