

Tornadoes Remain In Sixth Place

Medford's Tornadoes remained in sixth place in the class A-1 rankings as the Oregonian published its latest basketball poll of the season today. Astoria (19-1) was rated first.

Medford with 15 games won and 4 lost came in behind Pendleton (17-3) at fifth place. Bend also remained in seventh slot with 18 games won and 2 lost.

In the same area Klamath Falls (18-3) moved ahead of Jefferson (17-3) into the third rung as the Portland school dropped back to fourth place.

Roofing Wins Title

Portland—UPI—A-B-C Roofing of Portland won the Oregon AAU basketball title yesterday by defeating Multnomah Athletic club 70-58 in Portland.

A-B-C will play in Lewiston, Idaho, Thursday night with the winner of that game to play in Seattle Saturday night for a berth in the national tournament at Denver. Ralph Carroll led the winners with 24 points.

Martins Brothers of Eugene took third place with 63-54 win over Valley Motors of Salem.

Portland U. DePaul Foe

Portland—UPI—University of Portland will meet DePaul in Portland Saturday night in an opening round NCAA playoff game.

The Pilots tuned up for their game by trouncing Nevada 106-77 Saturday night, their second win in a row over the Wolfpack.

The Portland-DePaul game will be played in the Centennial building. The winner of the game will play Kansas State in the regionals at Lawrence, Kansas, March 13th.

Ex-Wrestler Aims To Make Boxing Pay

By CARL SOTO United Press International Buffalo, N.Y.—UPI—It takes a brave man to try to make boxing a paying proposition at the box-office these days.

But ex-wrestler Pedro Martinez—who has embarked on the venture in Buffalo, New York—figures he has the formula to bring the fight fan back to the boxing arena.

To Martinez—a highly successful wrestling promoter who isn't the type to throw money away foolishly—boxing offers a real challenge.

"I want to prove boxing can be revived as a paying spectator sport if the right methods are used," Martinez said.

The balding, 44-year-old promoter has started out on his project by using locally-developed ring talent, and charging minimum prices.

Martinez figures he has lost about \$3,000 in the two fights shows he's run in Buffalo in recent weeks. But he said he had envisioned up to a \$20,000 initial loss to drum up interest in boxing again. He's lost no faith in his plans.

To Get Women Interested One of Martinez's aims is to get women interested in boxing. As a successful wrestling promoter, he notes that about 40 per cent of the fans who watch his cards in Buffalo are of the distaff gender.

Martinez also pulled a stunt unique in boxing promotion. The advertisements for his two initial cards offered to refund the price of the ticket to any fan who did not think he

The defending state champions from Klamath, who will be back to defend that title come tournament time, moved ahead of the Portland quintet by a handy 75-64 margin. The 71-61 loss to Cleveland lost points for Jefferson.

Astoria which suffered only one loss all season in league play replaced twice-beaten North Salem (20-2) on the lofty A-1 perch.

Myrtle Creek and Jefferson held onto their top spots in the A-2 and B ratings.

Marshfield Joins Marshfield (13-9) joined the "big eight" after winning a close Midwestern League race on the sharp scoring of Mel "Long". Counts and took 31 points to squeeze St. Helen's out of eighth position.

Final class A-2 ratings remained the same through the first three places. Myrtle Creek (21-1) gained a season high of 98 points for a possible 100 in reigning supreme for a sixth straight time. Coquille (19-3) pulled in an even 90 counters for another runnerup nod. And Stayton (16-2) held to No. 3 spot with 76 points.

PREP RANKINGS Class A-1 Pts. 1—Astoria (19-1) 95 2—North Salem (20-2) 94 3—Klamath Falls (18-3) 75 4—Jefferson (17-3) 64 5—Pendleton (17-3) 63 6—Medford (14-5) 57 7—Marshfield (13-9) 37 8—Bend (19-2) 31 9—Marshall (13-9) 31 10—St. Helen's (20-1), Grant (16-4), Baker (17-3), Sandy (18-2), Beaverton (13-7).

Class A-2 Pts. 1—Myrtle Creek (21-1) 98 2—Coquille (19-3) 90 3—Stayton (16-2) 76 4—Newport (20-4) 52 5—Serra Catholic (17-3) 51 6—Williamina (18-3) 41 7—Philomath (17-3) 37 8—Seaside (18-5) 30 9—Union City (17-6) 30 10—Milton-Freewater (18-8), Myrtle Point (16-5), Nestucca (18-5), Mapleton (19-7), Mt. Vernon (17-4), Wheeler (19-3), St. Mary's (17-4), Medford (16-4), Perrydale (16-3), Adrian (18-2).

Class B Pts. 1—Jefferson (18-3) 94 2—Yoncalla (19-2) 88 3—Elkton (19-4) 75 4—Merrill (19-2) 72 5—Merrill (19-4) 72 6—Joseph (15-3) 36 7—Powers (16-3) 32 8—Corbett (18-4) 22 9—Arlington (16-3) 22 10—Vernonia (14-5), Heix (16-5), Pilot Rock (17-5), Huntington (20-2), Stanfield (18-5), Mapleton (19-7), Mt. Vernon (17-4), Wheeler (19-3), St. Mary's (17-4), Medford (16-4), Perrydale (16-3), Adrian (18-2).

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BLOWING DUST off gloves, Tony Zale, former middleweight champion, announced in Chicago he's ready to come out of retirement, wants fight with Sugar Ray Robinson for title. Zale last fought Marcel Cerdan in 1948.

SPORTS

6 A-2, B District Cage Tournaments Slated This Week

Tournaments for A-2 and B district champions and wind up of regular league play for the Southern Oregon conference A-1 schools, with one state meet berth at stake, the high school basketball menu for southern Oregon this week end.

Six of Jackson county's 11 high schools have completed basketball campaigns and turn their attention to spring sports.

St. Mary's of Medford and Merrill of Klamath county lead off this week's engagements. They begin a two of three series Thursday night

at Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls. Winner will represent District 5 in the state B tournament at Bend March 12-14. Second game of the play-off, and the third if necessary, also will be at OTI.

Eagle Point, Myrtle Creek, Glide and Henley open a two-night play-off Friday at Southern Oregon college, Ashland, for the spot from District 6 in the Oregon A-2 cage tourney March 16-18 at Coos Bay. Friday games at Ashland will be Myrtle Creek against Henley at 7 p.m. and Eagle Point against Glide around 8:30 p.m. Winners on Friday are on a consolation preliminary.

SO Loop Games In the Southern Oregon circuit Crater plays at Medford and Ashland at Grants Pass on Friday and Medford at Ashland and Klamath Falls at Crater on Saturday. Klamath Falls already has won the conference and District 6 A-1 title and with it a state tourney berth. Medford needs only one win or a Grants Pass loss to get the district's second position in the tourney. Medford losses to the two cellar teams and a Grants Pass win would create a tie for second place. Crater and Ashland are out of the running.

St. Mary's and Merrill are champs of Jackson and Klamath counties, respectively. Myrtle Creek, rated No. 1 in Oregon, was champion of the Umpqua league while Glide runner-up. Eagle Point was a Rogue league co-titlist. Henley played a semi-formal state mostly with Klamath B schools and downed Illinois Valley, other Rogue co-champ, for a place in the district play-off.

Through with basketball for this season are Rogue River and Phoenix of the Rogue league and Jacksonville, Talent, Butte Falls and Prospect of the Jackson County B league.

Four Crater students attended the 1959 Oregon Annual Scholastic Art exhibition of Junior and Senior Art Work show in Portland last week. The students were Marilyn Hixson, who received a gold pin for wood sculpture; Mary Savage, gold key and blue label for poster; Nancy Clark, gold key and blue label for brayer print; and Connie McDonough, gold key for drawing. The blue label means that the drawings will be forwarded to the National Scholastic Art Award juries in New York.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Hicks, director of civil defense in Jackson county, spoke to the members of FHA on civil defense. In his talk he used graphs and pictures along with instruments used in detecting fallout. He also gave some suggestions for protection against radiation.

The new FHA officers for next year are president, Jeanette Purdy; vice president, Janet Johnson; secretary, Nancy McKay; treasurer, Darlene Tomlinson; historian, Connie McDonough; and degree chairman, Sharon Thompson.

The Spanish club is planning a Spanish dinner to be held about March 27. Plans are under way and the committee chairmen are Darlene Tomlinson, general chairman; Lea Padgett, entertainment; Lynn Malot, food; Gary More, decorations; and Connie Black, cleanup.

Senior Sylvia Yell was chosen as Crater's candidate for Miss Pear Blossom. She was elected by the senior class. Sylvia will compete for the Miss Pear Blossom title with representatives from other schools in this area. The winner will win a \$100 scholarship and will model clothes for Burelson's at the Sports Fair, among other things.

Judge Noted for Traffic Crackdowns Arrested as Speeder

Los Angeles—UPI—Superior Judge Roger Alton Pfaff, whose crackdown on traffic offenders won him acclaim from safety, law and judicial groups, today aimed his legal guns at two police officers who pinched "His Honor" for speeding—among other things.

The judge said he was going 30 miles per hour—well, maybe nearly 35—but not 50 as two police officers said he was.

Pfaff found himself with the book thrown at him as a traffic violator, cited for 45 in a 25 mile per hour zone, no evidence of car registration and incorrect license address. He said today he would plead innocent March 13—A Friday, by the way—when his case comes up in his old bailwick, the Municipal Traffic Court.

Officers Not Perturbed He said the officers learned he was a judge midway through their curside talk but that this knowledge didn't perturb them.

"Officers, you're putting down 45 miles per hour on that ticket, and that's a deliberate falsehood," Pfaff said he told Officer G. O. Jackson. "This is shocking to me. For 12 years I sat on the traffic bench and accepted officers' words as truth. I felt they had

no ax to grind." Pfaff, elevated to Superior Court in 1955, said he pointed to his 14-year-old son and the boy's two companions the judge was driving home Saturday evening from movies and asked:

"What do you think this does to those boys? What do you think it makes them feel about law officers? They all looked at the speedometer because they knew we were passing a police car."

Pfaff said he was so darn sore when he got home that he phoned Hollywood Division police and told the watch commander about the episode. He said the watch commander suggested the alleged speed be lowered from 45 to 35 and that the judge plead guilty.

"Guilty," the judge exploded. "I'm not going to plead guilty to something I didn't do."

Pfaff said he thought the officers—Jackson and Terry Lewis—stopped him because they saw the boys in the car and decided to question them. He said the police car was going 23-24 miles per hour and that he passed it despite the apprehension of his son.

"I'm not afraid of police officers," Pfaff told him. He said the patrol car pulled them over within one block.

National 4-H Week Being Observed in County by Members

More than 900 4-H members in Jackson county this week are paying special tribute to men and women who are 4-H alumni during National 4-H Club week this week.

The alumni number some 20 million persons throughout the country, many of whom are now active 4-H leaders and parents of 4-Hers.

Many Jackson county 4-H leaders have had experience as a member here or elsewhere, and several local 4-H graduates have assumed leadership in civic and community affairs in their new locations after leaving this area.

These people are often asked to fill offices and committee assignments of responsibility in their respective organizations, because of their past contact with 4-H.

Young people may become members of 4-H if they are between 9 and 21 years old, and are interested in "learning by doing" as the numerous 4-H projects allow.

The 899 members enrolled in the 1958 Jackson county 4-H program participate in electricity, forestry, flower growing, vegetable gardening, beef, dairy, dairy goat, horse, rabbit, sheep, swine, guide dog, tractor, fishing, rifle, wood working, child care, clothing, outdoor cooking, foods, food preservation, home living, knitting, photography, hobbies, and junior leadership.

A total of 1,249 projects were completed in 1958. One hundred sixty-eight local adults served as 4-H leaders and assistant leaders to the 126 clubs that 4-Hers belonged to last year, 4-H officials noted.

These 4-H young people are not only learning technical project skills and skill in conducting and participating in club meetings, but are also receiving satisfactory financial earnings. Members had an investment of \$189,758 in the 1958 4-H club year.

Humphrey To Speak In Portland, Eugene

Portland—UPI—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), frequently mentioned as a possible nominee for president in 1960, will be featured speaker at Democratic dinners in Portland and Eugene in April. C. Girard Davidson, Democratic national committeeman, said the senator will talk on foreign policy.

Columbine Will Return Mamie To Washington

Washington—UPI—The presidential plane Columbine III will fly Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower back to a Phoenix beauty ranch late this week or early next week, the White House said today.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, have been visiting Elizabeth Arden's exclusive physical conditioning farm.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the Columbine is on the West Coast for its regular service inspection by technicians of Lockheed Aircraft. It will stop by Phoenix en route back to Washington to pick up Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister.

Public Sir Use of the presidential plane to carry Mrs. Eisenhower to the beauty farm a year ago raised a considerable public stir. This year she went by train.

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Mother Promises Forgiveness for Baby's Kidnap

Ontario, Calif.—UPI—A widowed mother today tearfully promised forgiveness to a woman kidnaper in return for her ailing 9-week-old baby.

"She must love children an awful lot," said Mrs. Ruth Flores, 35, of the kidnaper who stole her child Friday after posing as a friendly church worker and volunteering to babysit.

"If she will return Eric, I am willing to forgive her," said the mother of six children as she stood looking down at the half empty baby carriage where Eric's twin brother, Aaron, slept peacefully.

The haggard mother, who has gone almost sleepless since the kidnapping, explained her worries were increased because of the baby's frail health.

She said Eric needed special medical attention to check a bad cold. He also had been fragile since birth and needed a special feeding formula, she said.

Police and FBI agents working jointly on the case labeled the kidnaper's motive as frustrated mother love—not money.

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Program in Sound And Sight Scheduled

Ashland—A program, "A New Experience in Sight and Sound," will be presented in Ashland at Britt center on Southern Oregon college campus Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, will be presented by Don Hunter, director of audio-visual instruction at the University of Oregon.

The program will include a showing of colored slides and taped stereophonic sound reproductions. Abstract slides will be included in the program as well as scenes of Oregon landscape. It was reported.

The unique program will also be given during the assembly period at 10 a.m. Wednesday for college students.

The program is sponsored by the college and Ashland Lions club.

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