

Yanks Worried Over Mantle's Bad Knee

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Although they won't admit it, the New York Yankees are becoming increasingly concerned over Mickey Mantle's chronic knee trouble.

The slugging outfielder pulled up with a badly inflamed right knee at the Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp Thursday and was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

"There are no bone chips but the knee is inflamed and there is some fluid in there," said Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the team physician, who advised Mantle to "take it easy" for a few days.

Mantle has had trouble with the same knee since the 1951 World Series when he ripped the inner cartilage so severely he had to undergo an operation. Additional leg trouble and shoulder miseries handicapped him last year, when he had his most disappointing season with the Yankees, hitting only .285.

May Be Hobbled
While Mickey's current plight wasn't judged too serious, there is always the possibility the knee may hobble him more this year than in the past—and that's what has the Yankees worried.

Manager Casey Stengel fully realizes that in order for the Yankees to bounce back from their surprising third-place finish last year they will need a healthy Mantle in their lineup every day.

Thus far this spring, the former champs have looked woefully weak at the plate—scoring only seven runs in losing three of their first five exhibition games. They collected only two hits in a 3-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox Tuesday and were limited to three safeties in a 1-0 victory over the Washington Senators Wednesday.

Bowler Under Hypnosis Rolls 115 Straight

Reno—UPI—A novice bowler rolled his 115th continuous game over a 52-hour period at 6 a.m. today under the influence of hypnosis and was still going strong.

Dale Anderson, 27, Reno garage employe, had bowled only two games before in his life, according to hypnotist Baron Von Brenner.

He switched to his left hand Thursday after his right one became swollen. His present game average was 110.

Von Brenner said he hoped to keep the marathon going for 120 hours, but he said if the physician who examines Anderson every few hours says he should quit the game will be called off immediately.

Von Brenner said, "I am trying to prove hypnosis can help athletes in all kinds of games, both for a better performance and for more endurance."

Where's George?

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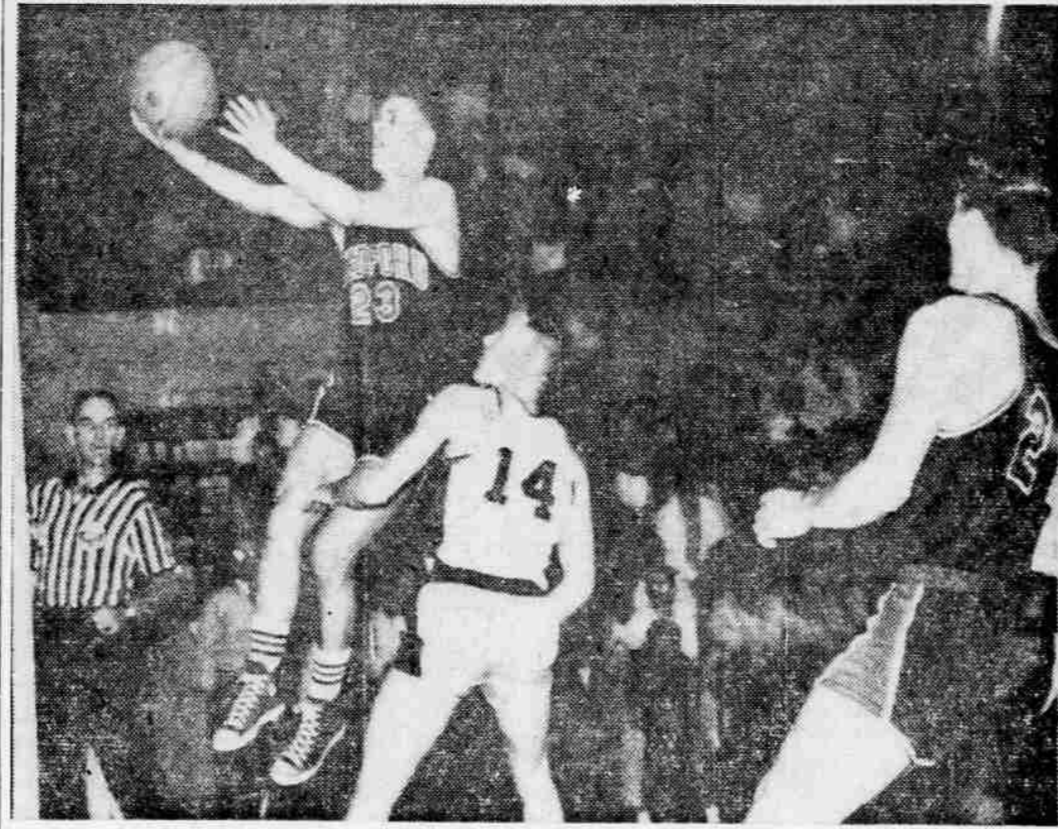
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Tornado Avenges 1959 Loss By Mauling St. Helens Lions 80-51 At A-1 Tourney



A-1 ACTION—Medford's Dick Ragsdale (23) goes high for ball as teammate Ken Durkee (21) and St. Helens cager Del Terry (14) stand by. Jerry Anderson led the Tornado scorers with 17 points as the Medford crew

Medford Faces S. Salem In Semi-Finals Tonight

By DICK JEWETT
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McArthur Court, University of Oregon, Eugene—A machine-like Medford High school contingent last night bombarded its way into the semifinals of the Oregon Class A-1 basketball tournament and at the same time gained revenge.

The potent Black Tornado thundered over St. Helens 80 to 51 here in a quarterfinal scrap. Tonight the Big Wind of southern Oregon engages South Salem in a skirmish for a Saturday night finale berth. The Saxons of South Salem last night rallied from seven points behind to overcome South Eugene's Axemen team 59 to 53.

Medford and the Saxons clash at 8:45 p.m. after Klamath Falls and Marshfield contend for the other finals spot. Made Up For 1959

Tornado victory Thursday atoned for a 1959 defeat. It was the Lions of St. Helens who last year bopped Medford in the consolation trophy conflict of this big school cage classic.

Had last night's Tornado-Lion halves been turned around—had they played the last one first, a real battle might have developed. But the sharp-firing, fine play-making Medfordites so dominated the first two quarters that the eventual outcome was certain when the midway signal blared.

With Jerry Anderson, Booth Deakins and Bob Quinney spearheading the point-making assault and Quinney and Anderson sparking Tornado play under the boards, Medford commanded in all departments of the game. The Tornadoes cashed in on 30 of 65 field gunning attempts for a blazing .469 averaged while St. Helens hit just 31.0 on 18 of 58. At the free toss line, Medford made an amazing 20 of 21 tries. The Lions connected on 15 or 28.

Dominant Boards
The Southern Oregon conference champs, who gave the TV loop few good close in shooting opportunities but hit frequently at short range themselves, led the team rebounding 46 to 18.

St. Helens did have the individual leaders. Lanny Myers, expert with the long push shot, swished the net on 11 of 22 attempts for a total of 22 points and Bruce Rhine pulled down 11 of his team's rebound retrieves. Anderson had 17 points for Medford and Quinney and Deakins each 12. Rhine got 14 counters for his Lion game. Quinney cleared the backboard 10 times for Medford and handy Andy nine.

The Lions, representing District 4, stayed with the District 6 titlists for just 2½ minutes. Medford, never behind, headed 7 to 5 after that much action. Then a pair of three point plays got the Tornado on its way. Anderson and Lowell Dean each were fouled while in the act of shooting and each made his field goal and added the gift points.

Ragsdale Tallies
Ragsdale helped the surge with four free shots and a field basket. Quinney added a tip in and Perry Shults a pusher with 1½ minutes left in the opening quarter. Medford was 23 to 5 in charge. Bob Nichols ended the Lion dry spell with a charity shot but Andy hit a rebounder and Lowell Dean countered off a Shults feed and the score

Mel Counts Leads A-1 Point Race

McArthur Court, University of Oregon—Mel Counts, the talented 6-10 Marshfield center, took over the scoring lead in the Oregon high school basketball tournament here Thursday with 52 points through the second round.

Rod Young, the accurate shooting Lake Oswego guard was in second place with 50, while Medford's Jerry Anderson, the first round leader, slipped to third place with 47 points. Three players, Ed Hoffman of Sandy, Warren Newell of Cleveland and Jay Brack of South Salem tied for the fourth spot with 44 each.

All of the leaders were shooting with amazing accuracy, ranging from the .667 average of La Grande's Buck Corey (12 to 18) downward to better than 40 per cent for the "poorest" mark.

Bo Blair of South Eugene continued to lead the rebounders with 34, followed closely by Counts with 33 and Corey with 28. The leaders after two rounds follow:

Player	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Counts, Marsh.	20-37	12-16	33	9	52
Young, Oswego	18-33	14-16	15	5	50
Anderson, Med	20-32	7-10	17	4	47
Brack, S. Sal.	20-44	4-9	13	2	44
Newell, Cleve	17-26	10-11	6	4	44
Hoffm, Sandy	15-17	14-20	14	4	44
Berg, Beav	21-33	1-3	13	3	43
Nosler, S. Eug	17-34	7-10	13	8	41
Brown, Jeff	15-37	5-9	23	3	33
Blair, S. Eug	14-36	5-7	34	5	33
Corey, L. Grnd.	12-18	9-15	28	8	33

Four Teams Out
The four losers in the above games went into the fight for fifth place with Cleveland playing Oswego and South Eugene meeting St. Helens in afternoon games.

Albany, Sandy, Beaverton and Jesuit were knocked out of the tournament. David Douglas, 46-45 winner over Albany, met La Grande, 55-50 victor over Sandy in one morning consolation game today. Jefferson, 73-65 winner over Beaverton, played Hermiston, 54-38 victor over Jesuit, in the other.

The big question today was: Who's going to stop Counts? The 6-9 Marshfield center had 21 points at halftime of the game with Cleveland even though he was pulled for a rest with more than two minutes left. He added eight more before fouling out in the second half.

Despite defeat, Cleveland's Warren Newell was terrific, getting 25 points and hitting 11 of 14 field goals. That was even better than Counts, who had 11 for 16 from the field and 7 for 7 from the foul line.

Medford, out to set a new tournament scoring record, had a 43-16 lead over St. Helens at halftime. The Black Tornado, which passed Marshfield in the UPI poll late in the season, got 17 points from Jerry Anderson, a dozen each from reserves Bob Quinney and Booth Deakins and scoring from seven others. Lanny Myers of St. Helens had 22.

Brack Salem Star
If Medford averages 70 points in its final two games it will break the all-time scoring record of 294 set in 1953 by The Dalles.

Klamath Falls, whose only hex all season has been Medford, had far too much height for Lake Oswego. Bruce Brickner had 16 and Paul Bishop 14 for the winners, but Rod Young, hot-shooting Oswego ace, canned 28 points.

For South Salem, again it was Jay Brack, a 5-10 guard who came through. Brack scored 24 points in Wednesday's win over Jefferson and added 20 Thursday night in the 59-53 victory over South Eugene, closest of the quarterfinal round. Brack had five buckets in the last five minutes.

South Eugene led at half-time 30-29. Sandy Nosler hit 24 points in a losing cause.

Pirates Bounce P.I.L. Five; K Falls Wins

Eugene—UPI—Medford and Marshfield, Oregon's two top-ranked high school basketball teams, hope to continue their drive toward a "dream" finale tonight in semi-final games of the 1960 state tournament.

Medford, rated first in the UPI poll, meets ninth-ranked

Lakers Defeat Hawks 120-113

United Press International
Bill Russell and Bob Cousy, the long and short of the Boston Celtics, were set to double-team the Philadelphia Warriors again tonight in their Eastern Division finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Minneapolis evened its best-of-seven Western Division final playoff series with St. Louis Thursday night as Elgin Baylor's 40 points rallied the Lakers to a 120-113 victory over the Hawks.

Boston won its opener over Philadelphia Wednesday when 6-10 Russell, out-rebounded by Wilt Chamberlain all season, gained control of the backboards. Chamberlain's 42 points were not enough as the six foot Cousy passed off for 13 Boston baskets and scored 19 points himself.

while Ed Maerz had 21 for South Salem.

Hermiston, crushed by St. Helens in its opener, finally found itself to wallop Jesuit although star Dave Mann was held to 8 points.

Jeff had too much skill for Beaverton despite 25 points by Ken Berg of the losers. La Grande overcame the jitters to down Sandy after trailing 26-22 at the half and David Douglas stayed in by barely edging Albany.

Two MARRIAGES

Five Presidents of the United States have married twice.

Petersburg Tournament Rained Out

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (UPI) — Tournery officials hope to start the delayed St. Petersburg men's open golf tournament today, but there is a chance more rain might cause another postponement.

The \$15,000 event, the 25th annual open here, had been scheduled to get under way with a field of the nation's leading professional golfers Thursday.

It was the victim of a siege of severe weather that began Tuesday. The course at the Lakewood Country Club was saturated, and puddles were standing all along the 6,232-yard layout.

The tournament committee voted to postpone the first round until today, with the last round of the 72-hole tournament to be played Monday.

Two Tags On Steelhead

Portland — In April of 1958 a marked steelhead released from the Alsea hatchery put on its "walking shoes" — or should we say swimming fins — and went to sea.

Early in February of this year the seagoing traveler returned to the racks at the Alsea station, and except for an additional mark of a small metal tag, showed no ill effects from its two-year and at least 3,000-mile trek into the salt chuck.

The odyssey of this wandering steelhead was reported to the game commission by Bill Royce, director of the University of Washington's fisheries research institute.

Royce said the steelhead migrated as far north as the open sea off Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska. It was captured by a Washington research crew about 75 miles southwest of the island in September of 1958, five months after its release date and some 1,500 miles as the crow flies from its release point at the Alsea station.

In High Seas
Royce mentioned that up to now, although little information was available, fishery technicians assumed that steelhead migrated pretty much along the shores of Washington, British Columbia, and Southeast Alaska.

The significance of this record migration of a steelhead trout is that some steelhead are mingling on the high seas, possibly as far as some of the Japanese high seas fisheries. They may be mingling with salmon from both Japan and Russia while feeding and growing throughout the North Pacific.

The university will send two tagging vessels to the Kodiak and Aleutian Islands this summer to continue the studies of salmon and steelhead migrations.

Fishing Poor Due to Rain

Steelhead angling is not expected to be good in the streams along the south coast this weekend as rivers are high and it is still raining, according to the Oregon state highway commission's weekly fishing report.

They said striped bass angling should be good on Coos bay if the weather improves, and it should be especially good in the Coos river area.

TRACK MEET
Cleveland, Ohio—(UPI)—Individual duels between pole vaulters Don Bragg and Bob Gutowski and hurdles Hayes Jones and Lee Calhoun highlight the 20th annual Knights of Columbus track meet tonight.

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