

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

## SPORTS

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## Tornado Will Face South Eugene Quint

Medford high's Black Tornado, making its only jaunt on the road before the opening of the Southern Oregon conference basketball race, will run into some experienced opposition this Friday and Saturday nights.

South Eugene's Axemen will be hosts to the Tornado for both occasions.

The Eugene aggregation of mentor Hank Kuchera has seven men back from the squad which placed fourth, behind Medford's championship position, in the Oregon Class A-1 tournament last March. Three of these were starters. Two others saw duty in every tourney game.

Heading the Axemen is 6-4 Bowen Blair, second team all-state selection in the 1960

Oregon tourney. Other returning 1959-1960 regulars are Dave Tobey, 6-2, and Don DuShane, 5-11. The two who saw considerable reserve duty in the 1960 tourney are John Jost, 6-1, and Tom Myers, also 6-1.

Lettermen also are Dave Fluke and Jim Brooke, a pair of 5-10ers.

Jost, Tobey, Blair, Myers and DuShane made up the starting combination last week end when the Axemen fell before North Salem 87 to 53. A reserve, Dick Robertson, however, was the leading SE pointgetter with 16.

**Pre-Season Pick**  
The loss to the Salem club can't be taken as altogether indicative of Eugene potential for the Axemen won 56 to 54 over South Salem which holds a victory over the North Salem club.

South Eugene and Medford were among pre-season picks as Oregon's strong teams. It was rated seventh in this week's Portland Oregonian poll to Medford's second and 11th in the Oregon Journal rankings to the Tornado's third.

Medford mentor Frank Roelandt reported his club busy at correcting mistakes made in last week's play against Marshfield and North Bend. The Black Tornado showed considerable promise by whipping both teams by substantial margins in its first appearances of the season.

Roelandt indicated that he would take all 13 squad members to Eugene. They are Bob Quinney, Howard Brown, Stan Dowson, Dick Ragdale, Jim Barry, Scott Eaton, Bruce Bray, George Clearwater, Mike Hood, Steve Hoots, Bob McIntyre, Bob Schroeder and John Tichenor.

## PCL Directors Go To Hawaii

San Francisco—UPI—A delegation of Pacific Coast league officials headed across the Pacific today en route to Honolulu—with chances 99 per cent certain that the island city would become a member of the Triple-A loop for the 1961 campaign.

League president Dewey Soriano of Seattle said that the league directors will tour the Honolulu stadium, discuss plans for the future with city officials and listen to applicants for the franchise during the stay there.

## City of Roses Tourney Slated

United Press International

The City of Roses tournament and an invasion by Arizona State highlight major college basketball action in Oregon this week end.

Portland, Gonzaga, Iona of New York and Santa Clara take part in the Roses event at Portland's Memorial Coliseum. Gonzaga plays Iona and Portland meets Santa Clara Friday night with the winners playing for the title Saturday night.

Arizona State meets Oregon State at Corvallis Friday night and moves to Eugene Saturday night to play Oregon. Arizona State defeated OSC 79-77 in an earlier game at Tempe.

On Saturday night Oregon State plays host to high flying Seattle University at Corvallis.

## SO Wrestlers Will Be Idle

Ashland—Next scheduled meet for Southern Oregon college's wrestling team is the Oregon Collegiate championship test at Eugene on Saturday, Jan. 7.

Humboldt defeated Southern Oregon in the opener for the Raiders, 20 to 14, at Arcata, Calif., last week end. Jerry Hull, 147, Rod Napier, 157, Jim Hicks, 167, and George Moses, 178, gained wins for SOC.

## West Clubs Seek Wins Over East

United Press International

Intersectional East-West basketball action continues tonight at a fast clip with the Pacific Coast squads hoping Santa will put a win or two in their stockings for a change.

Wednesday night, a pair of Coast also-rans battled two of the nation's best and both western teams reaped for their expected losses, although one contest moved into overtime.

At Peoria, Ill., Nevada received its predicted scalping from the Bradley Braves, 95-59. Chet Walker, Bradley's best, meshed 24 to lead the attack. Halftime score was 54-23 as Bradley outbreathed the Wolfpack 30-8 during the first 20 minutes of play. Craig Hall scored 18 for the losers.

USF completely put the clamps on Providence's flashy playmaker, Jack Egan, but big Jim Hadnot, 6-foot-10 Friar center, eventually proved the difference.

The regular contest ended 43-43, but in overtime action, Hadnot got three buckets and a free throw to insure a 54-47 victory. Vince Ernst scored 18 to lead Providence, while Hadnot had 16. Egan was held to 7 points. Soph Henry Johnson of USF took game honors with 19 points.

**Michigan Dumps Idaho**  
Idaho took on Michigan in Ann Arbor and came out in the short end of a 68-57 count. John Tidwell scored 21 for the Wolverines and Idaho's Ken Maren led the Vandals with 19.

Tonight, Loyola and St. Mary's, two of the West Coast Athletic Conference's best, are at Xavier, Ohio, and Evansville, Ind., respectively for intersectional tussles. Washington State is at Wichita, Kan., and San Francisco State at Valparaiso, Ind., in more action.

Coast heavyweights such as California, USC, UCLA, Washington and Seattle get into the intersectional act in the days ahead.

Seattle continued to show class in a 74-53 romp over Hawaii Wednesday night.

**Winter Classic Opens**  
The third annual winter classic opened at Santa Barbara with Westmont and the host California at Santa Barbara moving into tonight's finals.

Westmont rolled past Chapman, 51-46, while hanging up its fourth straight win. UCSB bounced College of Pacific, 74-61.

San Jose State somewhat redeemed the WCAC by edging Idaho State, 46-41. Frank Swopes of the Bengals led the point parade with 14, and Joe Braun paced the Spartans with 11.

In the night's best battle, Fresno State edged Arizona State, 77-76. Halftime count in the seesaw battle was 38-38.

## Kefauver Proposes Knockout For Mob Element in Boxing

By NORMAN G. CORNISH

Washington—UPI—If Sen. Estes Kefauver has his way, the underworld in boxing will get a quick knockout punch from Congress.

Unless the government does break the grip of mobsters on the fight game, he feels boxing may disappear.

As chairman of the Senate boxing investigation, the Tennessee Democrat announced Wednesday he would ask Congress to create as fast as possible a temporary federal boxing commission to rid the sport of hoodlums.

His statements delivered at the end of two weeks of hearings on criminal influences in boxing, made it plain "the heat is on" for racketeers in the fight game.

**Fruitless Questioning**  
Part of the final session was devoted to fruitless questioning of Frankie Carbo, underworld mystery man accused of holding the reins and the purse-strings of the ring business. Carbo was brought to the hearing from his New York prison cell where he is serving a two-year term for acting as a behind-the-scenes fight manager.

Kefauver said previous testimony by former International Boxing Club (IBC) President James D. Norris indicated that the millionaire sports promoter "sought and made use of Carbo, a well known racketeer, and other unsavory elements to dominate the professional sport."

"Although there is some question whether this alliance was one of necessity or free choice," the senator added, "the fact is that it existed and served to corrupt the sport of boxing."

"Although Carbo is now confined behind prison bars, it is also evident from the testimony that his influence with promoters, managers and matchmakers continues today."

**Restore Sports Integrity**  
Kefauver said it was clear that new legislation must be passed to "restore the integrity of the sport," and that he would ask Congress to do just that when it convenes next month.

Unless such legislation was passed, he said, "boxing might very well pass from the American scene."

He said he envisaged a temporary federal body with authority to license all participants in boxing matches that could be considered interstate. The major cost would be paid through taxing boxing licenses and promotions.

Kefauver said he would urge that the federal agency operate for only three years, in the hope that "the hoodlum element" could be eliminated within that time.

**Steelheading Good in Rogue**  
Portland—UPI—The weekly report on hunting and fishing conditions prepared by the state game commission:

Southwest: Umpqua river waters low in upper reaches but lower river should be good for drifters; Tenmile Lakes salmon angling good in upper lake areas; Coquille should be fair to good; steelhead fishing good in Rogue between Hellgate and mouth of Whiskey creek.

Central: Waterfowl hunting only fair in area between The Dalles Dam and John Day River; final week end for deer hunting in Wasco unit; Alfalfa unit also should be good; ducks using Klamath shooting grounds in good numbers.

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**Bradley Braves Rolling Along**  
By DICK JOYCE  
United Press International  
The second-ranked Bradley Braves are rolling along as expected—but so are such upstarts as Maryland, DePaul, Colorado and Loyola of Chicago.

Led by Chet Walker and Tim Robinson, Bradley scored its fifth straight victory of the season by defeating the University of Nevada, 95-59, Wednesday night.

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**St. Mary's Girding for Road Trip**  
St. Mary's of Medford has been "concentrating on Bandon" as it prepares for a two-game week end basketball trip to the Oregon coast.

The Crusader preppers vie at Bandon high on Friday night and at Pacific (Port Orford) on Saturday. They dropped a game last Friday to Bandon's Tigers but bounced Pacific on the following evening.

Coach Bill McKibbin said his St. Mary's club, anticipating a Bandon zone defense, has been drilling on offense this week against it. The Crusaders also have been grooming a pressing defensive game.

Regular Dick Evans missed Monday and Tuesday practices of the Crusaders because of blisters but was back with the club yesterday and is expected to be ready for Friday night action.

Others on the 10-man SM traveling squad are to be Andre Knutson, Mike Austin, Florian Shasky, Jim Calhoun, Fred Burich, Frank Bertak, Mike Lewis, Alex Mete and Paul Elliott.

**Rookies Eyeing Season Laurels**  
United Press International  
A couple of almost normal-sized basketball players, Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals, are battling for rookie of the year laurels in the giant-cluttered National Basketball association.

West is "only" 6 foot 3 and Robertson isn't much taller. Robertson, for three years the leading collegiate pointmaker in the country, scored 22 points Wednesday night, helping Cincinnati to a 121-114 victory over the New York Knickerbockers at Cincinnati.

West scored 24 points, had 11 rebounds and shot 50 per cent from the floor of the Los Angeles Sports Arena as the Lakers beat the Western division-leading St. Louis Hawks for the first time this season, 124-113.

Detroit defeated the Philadelphia Warriors, 134-126, in the other NBA game scheduled Wednesday night at Detroit.

**Acquire Semipros**  
Los Angeles—UPI—The Los Angeles Rams have added two semipro players, fullback Charles Longo and guard Angelo Brovelli, to replace quarterback Frank Ryan and end Del Shofner on their roster. Ryan and Shofner have been placed on the Rams' reserve list because of injuries.

**Armstrong, Turnesa Win Mixed Golf Toga**  
Sebring, Fla.—UPI—Gloria Armstrong's eight-foot birdie putt made Faye Crocker's swan song golf tournament seem a bit off key here Wednesday.

Miss Armstrong, teamed with Jim Turnesa of Rye, N.Y., dropped in the putt on the first extra hole of a sudden-death playoff in the \$15,000 mixed Scotch foursome championship and won it.

Runners-up were Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla., and Miss Crocker, who is leaving golf to return to Uruguay, in South America. They shot 139. This was Miss Crocker's final tournament.

Miss Armstrong, of Lakeland, Calif., had a good day—the winning putt, a team total of 30-32-62 and a 171-yard hole in one on the ninth, which she shot with a three iron.

Trophies include those for best engineering and best upholstery. All cars except competition vehicles must be fully upholstered.

Space will be available for commercial exhibitors, speed shops, custom shops, body shops and paint, muffler and upholstery firms.

**San Francisco Boat Show in February**  
San Francisco—The 17th annual San Francisco National Sports and Boat show will be held at the Cow Palace Feb. 3 through 12, moving its dates ahead one month.

The colossal outdoorsman's exposition, largest show of its kind west of Chicago, has been held previously in March.

"This year's show dates fall immediately after the close of the New York Boat Show, making it possible for the big exhibitors in the marine and sports field to move direct from the New York Coliseum to San Francisco's Cow Palace," Show Manager Thomas Rooney said.

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