IN THE REALM OF SPORT

LEGION'S TEAM BADLY BEATEN BY ASHLAND FIVE

Klamath Quintet Licked 60 to 22 by Normal Hoop Team

ASHLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—The Sons of Southern Oregon Normal School got away to a flying start Friday night when they defeated the fast and flashy much-touted Klamath Falls Legion team 60 to 22.

Displaying a strong defense, which kept the Legionnaires too far away from the baskets for effective shooting and yet playing a splendid offensive game, which brought them near enough to pitch the ball through the ring, and making a number of brilliant long shots, the Sons played a consistent game which, according to Coach Mac McNeal, whose praise when given is well deserved was "not so bad."

Ten men played for the Sons, two complete teams and with the material and flash shown last night it looks like Mac will be able to produce a winning aggregation as strong as was the football squad which ended the season with a 100 per cent series of victories.

The Sons demonstrated their basket shooting ability when they made 32 points in the first half of the game, most of them made with a safe position under the basket. Dickson at center was outjumping Ramsey and when Roberts replaced Dickson, he out jumped Stuart of Klamath with the same consistency. Klamath scored 12 points in the first half of the game. These baskets were made on long shots in practically every instance.

Lineup and individual scores were as follows:

Normal	Po.	Klamath
Mays, 4	F	Bradley, 11
Spier, 2	F	Newson, 1
Butterfield, 2	F	Despain, 2
Caldwell, 14	F	
Dickson, 14	C	Stewart, 2
Roberts, 0	C	Ramsey, 0
Spear, 4	G	Molatare, 5
Shields, 0	G	Gillenwater, 1
Ramsey, 4	G	Walsh, 0
Gosnell, 3	G	

ROUND UP MANY L. A. SUSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

girl was killed, dismembered and disembowled. Other towels were found which had been recently washed in an attempt to remove similar stains. Several razor blades and a crudely drawn picture of Judah Iscariot enhanced the belief of the police that they were approaching a solution of the crime which has been called the most atrocious in the history of the Pacific southwest.

Razors?

The kidnaper mentioned razor blades as possible weapons in disposing of little Marian. He also referred to Judah Iscariot in speaking of Parker.

The early morning raid was one of a series of climaxes in the greatest man hunt ever staged in southern California. There is a price of more than $50,000 on the head of the kidnaper-slayer, whose letters and actions have shown him to be as cunning as his adopted name—"The Fox"—signifies.

Since the first note was delivered to the distracted father of the girl last Friday, he has defied and even taunted an army of police and detectives while restive citizens have contributed the huge sum for his apprehension. Four thousand officers have raked Los Angeles and nearby cities since the torn body of the 12-year-old girl was picked up from the street into which "the Fox" had tossed it.

Arrest Half Hundred.

The net result of the huge police operations has been the arrest of more than half a hundred persons, but only four of these are being held. The Padley woman, Barnaman, Lewis D. Wyatt, who was taken into custody at Las Vegas, Nev., and a man whose name police refused to make known are the four.

A mocking, defiant note, which had been placed on a fire alarm box, was delivered to the police last night by firemen who answered a false alarm turned in there. It purported to be a note written by "The Fox" and threatened death to Marian's twin sister, Marjorie, because he had been traced by police in his early dealings with Parker.

This morning the police revealed that the Padley woman first was taken into custody a few hours after the tragedy Saturday night. The police attached little importance to the arrest, believing her intoxicated.

See Suspicious Car.

Toward midnight last night three volunteer searchers saw a suspicious car with two men in it in an alley back of the suspected death house.

Detectives were summoned and the place was raided.

The house is two doors away from the lawn on which the slayer lfet the dismembered body of little Marian Parker.

The officers pointed out that it would have been possible for the killer to have driven around the corner after depositiong his gruesome bundle, gone up the alley and parked his car in the garage, then watched the pursuit forming from the windows of the house.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 19. (AP)—The lair of the human brute who kidnaped Marian Parker, killed her and butchered her body, was believed located by the police today.

Its site in the center of a fashionable residential district almost overlooking the spot where he delivered the little dismembered body to a distracted father for $1,500 in treasury notes, indicated the demoniac cunning and cold nerved daring of the murderer.

Hastily washed towels indicating recent blood stains, a carpet encrusted with similar tell-tale marks so thick that boot heels had left imprints as if in soft cement led the investigators to the conclusion that it was here little Marian's body had been dissected and possibly here she was held prisoner while the greatest manhunt in the criminal history of southern California was in progress.

MOVE HERD OF CATTLE OUT OF FORT COUNTRY

News Notes of Pinehurst Told by Evening Herald Correspondent

MRS. C. W. DE CARLOW
Correspondent
(Special to The Herald)

PINEHURST, Ore., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. De Carlow have returned home from Etna, California, where they spent some time visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean of Klamath Falls were included in the visitors at Pinehurst on last Tuesday.

John Henry and Ray Guilispie of Pasadena, California, who are attending business college in Medford spent the past week-end at Pinehurst.

Mr. Marras of Fort Klamath passed through here last week with a herd of cattle which he was taking to the Applegate country.

Fred Train and Loren Close of lower Jenney Creek, were visitors here Tuesday. They were breaking the road through the snow to the highway.

L. Pope and his son-in-law, Mr. Wilson, late of Colorado were transacting business in Ashland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tuman have moved into the neighborhood from Ashland. Mr. Tuman is planning to put up a sawmill near Pinehurst.

HALT WORK ON CHEMULT ROAD

BEND, Ore., Dec. 19.—Work putting the finishing touches on the Great Northern extension from the end of the Shevlin-Hixon track to the Natron cut-off at Chemult has been temporarily halted by deep snow, according to word from the south. Two feet of snow covers the new track in the Chemult country.

Also, the Southern Pacific has delayed its plans for construction of the link which will hook up the extension with the Natron cutoff line due to snow conditions. The southern line is to make the material connection at Chemult.

The last rail in the extension was placed over a week ago. A comparatively small amount of surfacing work remains to be completed.

CHILOQUIN MAN GIVEN HEARING

First move in his fight for freedom of serious liquor charges preferred against him by federal prohibition officers, was initiated this afternoon before United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas by T. Storglos, Chiloquin business man.

Stergios is charged with sale and possession of intoxicating liquor and maintaining a nuisance. He was arrested in a raid conducted by C. A. Cornell, federal officer. Stergios was the proprietor of the Club Cafe in Chiloquin, officers said.

Too Late to Classify

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A first class furniture store, doing a good business. Will4 inventory about $3500. Five room living quarters in connection. For full particulars see

THE WALTON, WRIGHT CO.
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OWNER LEAVING — Will sacrifice new and modern double constructed home of 4 rooms and bath for a quick deal. Half acre good soil, in "Altamont Acres." This house cost $3800 to build. Price $3200, on terms.

WARD & DALE
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Phone 949 19-1t

Weather Cat's Other Self Enters Show; Wins Fame

"Rainbo" Captures a Blue Ribbon at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 17.—Rainbo, the weather cat, has gone reluctantly back to his forecasting; reluctantly, because Rainbo tasted of fame and found it sweet.

Rainbo didn't do a thing but step out of his customary paper and ink character in a local newspaper, the Baltimore Post, and win a blue ribbon at the Maryland Cat Fanciers' show.

Before the show, Rainbo existed only as an illustration. All nine of his lives depended on the imagination of an artist. The artist put Rainbo through a daily assortment of antics to illustrate the weather man's prognostications.

Then the Cat Fanciers met. A reporter searched Baltimore's alleys, and found Rainbo's flesh and blood self. Despite his doubtful genealogy he was accepted as an entry in the cat show's non-championship class, along with 65 other miscellaneous felines.

A pretty girl dressed in lion-tamer's costume—trousers, semi-military jacket, boots, sheko—and armed with a long blacksnake whip served as Rainbo's attendant. No other cat on exhibition had one.

Placards on Rainbo's cage told who he was, and that to help the show along Rainbo was offering special prizes suc has a catnip mouse for the largest cat, a can of salmon for the wildest cat, and a mess of sardines for the cat with the loudest meow.

On the last day of the exhibition Rainbo was officially awarded the non-championship blue ribbon.

"Rainbo" and his trainer, Miss Edna Kendrick, as they appeared at the Baltimore cat show.

MILITARY BALL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW EVE

Battery D Will Mark Event by Parade Led by Blackburn's Band

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock Battery "D," 249th Coast Artillery, in military formation, will march down the street, led by Hal Blackburn and his band, official Battery orchestra, to the Winter Garden, where the first annual Military Ball of this organization will take place.

A large amount of tickets have been sold already, assuring the Battery of a large crowd, who will, no doubt, enjoy the many special features that have been arranged as well as a comfortable evening of dancing.

The Battery will be seen doing a few maneuvers on the dance floor, a few squads will manimulate the manuel of arms which will be the first opportunity of the public to see these guardsmen in action.

A dance, the "Flanders Flop" created by a couple of mysterious soldiers will be presented during the evening which will add to the entertainment greatly.

Dancing which is open to the entire public, will commence promptly at 9:00 o'clock and continue until midnight.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TREE WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The Christmas tree of the Episcopal Sunday school will be held on Thursday, December 22 at 6:30 o'clock in the Parish House. Carols will be sung and the scholars will give musical numbers for the older students. A toboggan party will be enjoyed at eight o'clock on the street which passes St. Paul's church. Refreshments of hot dogs and coffee will be provided at the close of the party.

Children attending are asked to bring some canned article such as milk, soup, beans or staple food that will be turned over to the Community Chest.

HOOT OWLS OF PORTLAND HAVE HARD HUNTING

Although they didn't get as many geese as they'd hoped for, the group of Portland nimrods representing the Sunshine division of the Portland Hoot Owls scored fairly well on ducks on Lost river.

Escorted by Marion J. Barnes, district game warden, the Multnomah county hunters who are here primarily to get game birds for the Portland poor, have had to work hard for every duck they shot.

West's Left for California

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. West left this afternoon for San Francisco, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with friends. Mr. West is president of the Big Lakes Box company.

BILLY EVANS Says

IDEA OF RELIEF PITCHERS

It is wise to use a veteran star pitcher as relief man when some pitcher is faltering in the late innings?

Managers of major league clubs are about evenly divided on the question. There are some who argue it is wisdom to slip the opposition your best bet in an effort to hold a one or two-run lead late in the game.

Others use their pitching ace only as a last resort, where the winning of the game is of vital importance in keeping the club in the race.

I have never seen a greater starting or relief pitcher than Ed Walsh, of the old Chicago White Sox. Walsh, a glutton for work during his career, usually performed in about 50 games during a season, often five or ten more.

I once asked Walsh which he would rather do, start a ball game and finish it or be pressed into service, say three innings, to hold a one-run lead.

* * *

"There is nothing harder than relief work," he replied. "I have often worked three innings at top speed, where it was necessary to bear down on every ball pitched, and felt more tired at the finish than after working a regular nine-inning affair."

* * *

ALEX HAS SAME IDEA

One of the star pitchers, still in active service, who shares the opinion of Ed Walsh is none other than the great Grover Cleveland Alexander. In his prime, Alexander never demurred to act as pinch pitcher. However, the strain, sooner or later, takes its toll and Alexander feels that had he nursed himself along, instead of stepping into every breach that called for relief work, he would be a much better pitcher today.

"There comes a time in the career of every pitcher when doing relief work is out of the question," says Alex. "When a youngster, it doesn't appear to be at all difficult, but as a pitcher gets up in years, he finds he is not physically strong enough to so perform.

"Back in 1923 I decided that I was through as a pinch pitcher and since then have rarely appeared in such a role, and then only as a pennant-winning proposition.

"Since then I have pitched consistently good ball.

* * *

"The fact that at 40 years of age I won 20 games last season is, I feel, ample proof of the wisdom of my belief that pinch pitching is bad for a veteran twirler, not good for any pitcher."

* * *

MARBERRY AIDED NATS

Stanley Harris in winning two pennants for Washington in 1924 and 1925 also proved there is no better way to keep a veteran pitching staff on edge than to relieve them of doing any pinch pitching duties.

Harris, with the giant and willing Fred Marberry in reserve, always called on him when any of his regulars faltered, thereby keeping his veteran staff on edge.

In 1926 George Uhle, in an effort to pitch Cleveland to a pennant, worked overtime as a regular in relief roles. He was able to win the surprisingly large total of 27 games. Yet Uhle paid the penalty.

The greatest pitcher in the American League in 1926 could win only eight games last season, less than one-third his conquests of the previous year.

* * *

I am inclined to believe that a majority of the managers have been won over to the belief there is nothing quite so necessary to stabilize a pitching staff as a high-class relief twirler, able to go at top speed for two or three innings.

Snow Welcomed

The recent heavy snow was welcomed by the people of the Fort Klamath country, and the committees are meeting to prepare for the annual winter carnival. This is an event that is attracting wide attention, and will be in time one of the greatest winter features on the Pacific coast.—Ashland Tidings.

In Grants Pass

S. E. Martin of Klamath Falls was a business visitor Thursday in Grants Pass. — Grants Pass Courier.

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Where to Hunt

By MORRIS ACKERMAN

Wild goose shooting in the western hemisphere really starts at the breeding grounds—Greenland, Baffin Island, Labrador, Newfoundland, Hudson Bay, northern Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alaska and Yukon.

Favorite spots further south include the coast of Prince Edward Island, Tabusintac, New Brunswick, points along the New England coast, Long Island, Barnegat Bay, N. J., Currituck and Okracoke, N. C., the Mexican gulf north shore, the prairie country and the Pacific from Alaska to lower California.

The Canada honker is regarded as the wisest bird that flies and seldom falls to the hunter away from the known goose grounds.

RIDERS HELD DOWN

A ne wdevice put out in Germany is designed to eliminte shock to automobile passengers. It consists of two elastic rubber shoulder pieces of belting fastened to the rear of the car and hung over the passenger's shoulders. It is supposed to catch the passenger on the rebound and hold him in place.

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Better If You Stop at

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SIXTH and SPRING STREETS

"Get the Hayward Habit"

New Million Dollar Annex
$50 Comfortable Rooms

$2.00 per day up without bath
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PERSONAL SERVICE

Popular Priced Coffee Shop and Grill

"We Check Your Car at the Door."

At The Orpheus

Sir John Martin Harvey, who plays the role of Sidney Carton in the screen version of "The Only Way," a stage play from Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," was born at Wyvenhoe, Essex, and was originally intended for his father's profession of naval architecture, but developed an early predilection for the stage.

He played for many years with Sir Henry Irving, and accompanied him on his various tours through America. He first produced "The Only Way" in 1899, and the role of Sidney Carton is considered his finest. "The Only Way" comes to the Orpheus theatre today under a United Artists Corporation release.

MORE FOREIGN PLANTS

In three years the number of American automobile assembly plants in foreign countries has almost tripled. In 1924 there were 10 foreign assembly plants, while this year there is a total of 27.

R. A. EMMITT TO ERECT BRIDGE

Contract for the construction of a wooden bridge over the Klamath Irrigation District main canal was let late Saturday afternoon by the county court to R. A. Emmitt, former justice of the peace of Klamath. The span will complete an improvement of this road which is just south of Klamath Falls' southern boundary line.

THE ORPHEUS

Today

MARTIN HARVEY in

"THE ONLY WAY"

Based on Dickens' novel "Tale of Two Cities"

"It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."

United Artists' Picture

$2600 extra profit

"After fencing and cross fencing our half section, at a total cost of $600, we made what others considered worn out land produce 25 bushels of wheat per acre and turned off $2500 worth of mutton, wool and hogs in one year. Good fencing will produce an income during crop failures as well as good years," says one one successful farmer.

Hogging down corn fields saves picking and gets a better price for your corn; running stock in grain fields after threshing saves shattered and green feed. From 2 to 5 bushels of corn per acre is usually overlooked by huskers. To save this waste you must have hog-tight fences.

"Red Strand" is that kind of a fence. Copper mixed in the steel plus an extra heavy coating of zinc on the wire makes "Red Strand" a lot longer lasting than any fence it replaces. Costs you less money because it lasts longer.

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