

Oregon Drops Golden Egg Of Publicity From Golf

Webfoot School Announces Retrenchment By Cutting Out Minor Sports of Tennis and Golf; Golfing Honors Greatest Recognition Won by Oregon in Athletics.

The Universities of Oregon and Washington, following the leads taken by numerous institutions in the east and middle west, have junked minor sports.

"Lack of competition" was the first excuse coming into the minds of the Webfoot directors.

"Lack of funds," was perhaps the more honest reason publicly announced by the Huskies.

Washington has gone after everything and everybody these last few days to cut expenses.

Oregon apparently, however, have taken similar action they have been mighty quiet about it.

Oregon has been a publicity seeking school, and golf, at least, has brought in as much publicity as any other sport.

Beyond the Pacific coast conference—and in the Pacific coast conference when the Webfoots are rocketed 53 to 9 by Southern California—Oregon's football teams are just another outfit among a thousand or so.

The Webfoots did count a little in national publicity exploitation when they overset the New York Violets in the east last fall. But after all, publicity is one of the aims of the game, few fans reckon with those in this territory and the scattered handful of alumni.

But golf—the sport of the multitude—strikes interest in every dub over the country—over the world.

Golf didn't matter to Oregon, but it gave the school more publicity than any other activity. The Webfoots did not deliberately seek recognition in this sport, but it came along anyway.

The athletic directors were surprised, because for years and years they had been struggling along to put football teams in the headlines, and then this unconsidered golf rose up and almost flabbergasted them.

It was no fault of the University of Oregon that Don Moe, the world's premier youngster of the golfing world, registered at Eugene, and then proceeded to take in all the major tournaments of the world.

Football never did more in the way of getting the sort of publicity Oregon was breaking its neck for than Don Moe single-handed.

Moe, a two-time winner in the Western Amateur, a dark horse in the nationals, and the coast intercollegiate champion, can no longer represent the University of Oregon no longer competes in golf!

Moe was not alone in bringing golfing honors to Oregon. There was Vince Dolp, brother of Frank Dolp, another two-time winner of the Western amateur and top ranking player of the northwest, also carried the Pacific coast inter-

collegiate cup to Eugene, and fought up to the higher rounds in all major tournaments of this section. Two years ago Vince was nosed out by his brother for the Oregon amateur.

The University of Oregon has contributed an abundance of less important players to major tournaments in the northwest—but never again will they play under the Webfoot banner.

Tennis took the name of the University of Oregon into the east when Brad Harrison, Stan Almqvist, Sherman Lockwood and Henry Neerbarstorned through every important tournament and returned with sufficient cups to hold all the beer in Milwaukee's largest brewery that was.

The northwest individual and team titles and the coast team title were just a couple of the championships won by the magnificent court men.

Who ever heard of lack of competition in golf and tennis? The competition has become so great the courts and courses of the country are flooded from morning 'til night.

The action is nothing more than further retrenchment probably to save a few dollars to toss in the maw of King Football next autumn.

Medford Upsets Pelican Basketeers

TIGER'S JINX DROPS FRENCH TEAM, 33 TO 23

By JIM SLUSSER Klamath Hi Correspondent

Breaking the winning streak of the Klamath Pelicans, the Medford basketball squad trimmed the locals 33 to 23 last night on the Klamath floor.

The Pelicans played hard to break the Medford jinx and seemed successful in the first half when they held the invaders fairly even, the score being 12 to 10 in Medford's favor at the end of the half.

The Tigers, however, came out at the beginning of the second half with blood in their eyes and tallied seven points in the first two minutes. The Pelicans retaliated for a moment when Sheets dribbled the length of the floor to score.

It looked like a big night for the Pelicans in the first five minutes of the game when they were leading 3 to 4 after a short time of play. This was the only time the local team had a lead.

The Tigers soon made up for it and the score was 9 to 9 at the end of the first quarter.

"Big Bill" Estes, forward of the Klamath team, was the high scorer of the battle with 12 points. Closely following him was Hughes of the visitors with 11. White and Dietrick of Medford and Sheets of Klamath scored six tallies apiece for next honors.

The fast and shifty playing of Dick Sheets, local forward, was one of the high lights of the game.

A crowd of about 1200 persons witnessed the game. The summary:

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, P, T. Rows for Klamath (Estes, Sheets, Allen, Knight, Knevel) and Medford (Harrington, Hughes, White, Schiel, Dietrick, Linkly).

WILLAMETTE WINS PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (AP)—Willamette university's basketball team defeated Columbia university 47 to 20 in a pre-season clash here last night.

Columbia Preps defeated Washington High 29 to 15. Two baskets of the leaders. The Staters then held tight to the ball for the remaining three minutes of the game.

Ken Fagans, Orange forward, was high point man of the game, with 12, while Barret, Idaho forward, starred for his team with 11 points.

Another game will be played tonight. PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 16 (AP)—One point only separated Washington State and Washington university at the end of their basketball game here last night.

The Cougars being on the long end of

Bowling League Results Given

Weyerhaeuser came back to life with Strong in the lineup who contributed 619 pins and walloped the Baffle Bars for all four points.

Donshue took the Old Golds team for all four points with Barron high man with a 586 total.

Copco, replacing the Waldorf, bowled away their heads in trimming the Lost River Dairy for all four points.

Oregonian bowled nice 10 pins in defeating Howard Abbey's Motor Inn team all four points.

The Lions won their usual one point from Kern hotel. The rosters seem to think 25 percent is enough but there is no bunch of bowlers in the city that have a better time.

K. C. went down to defeat for all four points at the hands of the Spar gang. Strong, as usual, was high with 559.

Bill's K. R. did not have a look-in in their tilt with Modoc Gas and Oil. Carnett's lunch is going fine and are steady winners.

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Montgomery Ward broke even with Klamath Heating. The Ward boys won the first game by a margin large enough to give them total pins, though they dropped the second and third games.

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LOUGHRAN OUT IN SECOND AS YOUTH CLIMBS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Over the postate form of Tommy Loughran, gallant old gladiator from Philadelphia, Steve Hamas had climbed into the main heavyweight picture today.

The 23-year-old youngster from Passaic, N. J., stopped Loughran in the second round of their ten round bout in Madison Square Garden last night before a crowd of 9,000 persons.

For Hamas, an all-around athlete at Penn State a few years ago, it was the 27th victory in 37 starts as a professional. Of these 24 have been by knockouts.

For Loughran it was the virtual end of his fighting career. Tommy refused to admit in his dressing room after the fight but it was apparent to everyone else in the big battle pit.

Loughran was a mark for the speedy, aggressive, hard-punching Hamas. Loughran backpedaled all around the ring to avoid Hamas' determined rushes in the first round but early in the second a volley of punches to the head draped him over the lower strand of the ropes for a count of eight.

He had nothing but courage left when he came up and Hamas tore into him with both hands. Tommy reeled into the ropes but just as he was about to go down for the third time, Referee Gunboat Smith stepped in and halted the match.

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BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press) Southern California 35, Stanford 25.

California 29, University of California at Los Angeles 18. Gonzaga 27, Montana 35. Roosevelt High (Portland) 20, Forest Grove 18.

LEVINSKY WINS DECISION IN BOUT CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—The question of King Levinsky's punching power is yet to be decided, but another victory today adorned his record—a 10-round decision over Paulino Usadun of Spain.

Levinsky tried with unwavering earnestness to connect with the Basque's granite chin, but Paulino, protecting a record of never having been knocked down, kept the chin tucked out of danger.

To make doubly certain that the King's famous right hand did a minimum of damage, Paulino spent a large share of the 30 minutes of fighting hanging on to it.

Dave Maier, Milwaukee southpaw, advanced another notch in the National Boxing Association's light heavyweight elimination tournament. After dropping Abie Bain of Newark, N. J., early in the first round, Maier caught the Jersey fighter with a left to the chin to win by a knockout.

Baxter Calmes of Oklahoma City, also outlasted rugged Bob Olin of New York. Charley Belanger, veteran Canadian light heavyweight, was eliminated by George Nichols, a southpaw from Buffalo, N. Y., in the third elimination bout.

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DETROIT MAN HOPES TO WIN REED'S TITLE

Sam Romaine, welter wrestling ace of Detroit, has sent on word from his training quarters informing Klamath Falls that the world welterweight championship may change hands at the Legion hall Monday night.

Reed will finish training for the title match Saturday, and will arrive in Klamath Falls Sunday night or Monday morning for his belt-risking encounter with the Detroitier. Reed has held both the outstanding professional and amateur championships in the welterweight division. In 1924 at Paris he fought his way past the challengers of all nations, and then defeated his fellow collegian

from Oregon State college for Olympic prize. Pete Becker, recently taking over Klamath Falls, has been training here all week for his opening wrestling appearance against Jimmy King. Fans here saw Becker for the first time last Monday when he decisively out-boxed Chief Thomas of Coquille.

Art O'Reilly, University of Oregon student, who meets Curly Dutton in the curtain-raiser, has ended his training at the Webfoot gymnasium in Eugene. The college professional will come here with the reputation of one of the most sensational grapplers in the state.

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Al Johnson with 13 points led the Klamath attack as high point winner, and was followed by his brother Walter with 8. The whole team played excellently through a rough game, and Sinclair predicted he would have material to contribute to the first team next year.

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