

Traditional Rivalry Absent

Klamath Pelicans isolated as far as spirited competition is concerned. City Safe From Barn Painting. New Era of Improvement Comes to Golfers.

Many incidents have contributed to the statewide interest attached to the Medford-Ashland high school game in the valley Friday night.

But, after all, the schools compete for empty honors. The Klamath Pelicans already have settled the supremacy of the southern Oregon section, and whether it is Medford or Ashland finding a place in the state finals, the valley district, obviously, will be represented by only a second rate contender.

Medford and Ashland will determine the championship of a district which includes Grants Pass and counties "B" division schools. The Pelicans already have defeated the "big three" of the valley without affecting their candidacies for the Salem tournament. All the Pelicans received was the undisputed title to the Southern Oregon conference, an organization with little official rating in the eyes of the state high school association.

Klamath defeated Medford and Grants Pass both here and in the valley, and took three games out of four from Ashland. If Klamath can defeat Redmond Friday and Saturday nights—as it should—there will be at least one team in tournament the Pelicans will know they can upset.

Klamath actually has no traditional rival, so the possibility of ever having a repetition of the barn painting incident at Medford is remote. The Pelicans, of course, regard the Medford Tigers as their most interesting opponents and have attempted to build up some real athletic animosity. The attempt was manipulated by Klamath. Medford just regards the Pelicans as a regular schedule opponent, and concentrates its athletic hatred upon Ashland. Klamath regards Bend as a pretty serious opponent, and more so these last few seasons since Bend was placed in the same basketball district.

Bend, however, looks upon Klamath in a similar light as Medford does. The Lava Bears find their most interesting competition from The Dalles and Hood River.

Just as though it wasn't bad enough to carry through life the burden of a slice or a hook, no one can cure, golfers will be exposed from here on to the fundamental principles and mechanical laws of what's wrong with them, with a little geometry, the science of medicine, engineering and psychology thrown in.

It's all in a communique issued by George R. Jacobs, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, who has decided that the "FPML" should be to golf what the NRA, CWA, FACA, PWA, HOLA, etc., are to the recovery program and what AWOL used to be to the army.

Briefly, which is impossible, all members of the PGA will receive the results of an analysis of the fundamentals of golf swings, as decided upon with the help of the above mentioned sciences.

Perhaps the ordinary golfer who takes lessons doesn't realize, but "the arc of the swing must be identical each and every time in order for the club face to strike the center of the ball."

"A further illustration is the indisputable principle that the horizontal diameter of the arc of the swing must be in line with the direction of play at the moment of impact."

Then there are such things as "swinging the club in a proper oblique plane" and maintaining the proper swing radius. First the entire program will be in the hands of a governing board termed the "board of control" which will be responsible for the final drafting of the "formula for recognizing and presenting the fundamental principles and mechanical laws of the golf swing."

Jacobus will head this board, "supported and counseled by the president of the U. S. G. A., Herbert Jacques. The remainder of the board members will be men recognized nationally as leaders in the golfing world and authorities on teaching the game."

But the organization only starts there. Each section of the PGA will have a separate board, headed by the president and sectional PGA champion, plus five other members. Then there will be a national examining board of fifteen, all golf instructors, picked for their ability to convey the FPML of the game, as well as to interpret and analyze same.

This board must include one doctor of medicine, one of psychology and an engineer, the physician for advice on anatomy, the psychologist for the mental effects of the instruction, the engineer for advice on mechanics.

The object is to attain greater teaching success, discover the nearest perfect style for the greatest number, and give golfers a clear understanding of the game.

Sir John A. MacDonald was the first premier of Canada under the confederation.



BOXING

KLAMATH TEAM LEAVES FRIDAY

Eight Pelicans Selected for Title Series With Redmond.

Dwight French, coach, and eight Klamath high school Pelicans advance into central Oregon, Friday to seek their third successive championship in district five.

The Pelicans, conquering all opposition this season, will face little Redmond Friday and Saturday nights.

Squad Selected
The team will leave Klamath Falls Friday morning at 8:30. French announced the following players would be included on the squad for the Redmond series:

Darrell Miller, Howard Scroggin, Nello Giovannini, Walter Johnson, Carl Egelhoff, Eddie Wakeman, Johnny Pastega and Floyd Larson.

The team, alternately resting and working since winning the sub-district title from Chiloquin, is in excellent condition, the coach reported. All eight men will be available for the first two contests and also the third, should the Friday and Saturday night clashes be split.

It is likely Miller, center; Egelhoff and Pastega, forwards; Giovannini and Scroggin, guards, will start the Friday night game.

First Meeting
This will be the first time the Pelicans have met Redmond. Two years ago the Wildcats, "B" team of the high school, played these central Oregonians in the district tournament, and several of the Pelicans witnessed the game.

Miller, who attended junior high school in Bend, is the only member of the team who has played on the Redmond floor.

Contrary to first reports, French said Thursday the Redmond floor was better than the one the Pelicans played on at Bend. Redmond high school recently has erected a new gymnasium.

Victory an Upset
Klamath's opponents won their way into the district finals last week and by downing both Bend and Madras in the sub-district tournament. The result was an upset inasmuch as Bend and Madras defeated Redmond in regularly scheduled games.

The Pelicans, who have played and beaten the Lava Bears for the title in two previous years, welcomed the opportunity to go against a new combination.

Should Klamath win the series, the team will go to the state championships at Salem on March 21.

America, France Divide Matches

CHICAGO, March 8, (UP)—The United States divided honors with France in the last matches of the international professional tennis series before 3000 spectators.

Ellsworth Vines, youthful American, suffered his first defeat since the tour began more than a week ago when Martin Plaa defeated him 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Big Bill Tilden defeated Henri Cochet, French ace, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. There were no doubles matches.

Cronin Watches Young Southpaw

BILOXI, Miss., March 8 (AP)—After a three-day survey of the Washington Senators' rookie camp, Manager Joe Cronin has singled out Andy Sierra, six-foot-three southpaw pitcher from Gulfport, Miss., for special attention.

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BASKETBALL

Ski Jumpers Will Feature at Carnival

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., March 8 (Special)—Featuring ski jumping of championship class, the program for the second annual Crater Lake Winter Sports Carnival here, March 19, was outlined this week by Crater Lake Ski club of Klamath county, the Rogue Snowmen of Medford, and the Bend Skyliners, sponsoring the carnival, the big snow event of the year for southern and central Oregon.

Ski clubs of the entire north-west and California have been invited to participate in numerous events offered, especially ski jumping which is expected to include leaps in excess of 200 feet from a natural jump near Government Camp. Competition is expected to be hard fought for the possession of handsome loving cups and trophies for the best leaps in the A and B classes.

The races will feature an eight-mile grind for class A racers, who will follow a race course bringing them by the spectators several times during the event. A four-mile race will be open to class B competition, while shorter events will be open to women and grade school boys and girls.

The first time presented in this section, a slalom race will be another feature of the afternoon program, scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock. An ideal site has been located for the slalom, which brings entrants down a steep hill, necessitating numerous sharp turns. Speeds as high as 84 miles per hour have been recorded in these events.

Snow is over five feet deep at the carnival site assuring a plentifulness for the meet, the last one in the west for the season, which saw but a limited number, due to light snowfall. Visitors are assured of sufficient parking space for cars, and are also urged to take advantage of toboggan and sled rides during carnival day.

Kruse Defeats King Kong Cox

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 (UP)—A dropkick to the chest flattened Ted Cox, 230, Lodi, Cal., and gave Bob Kruse of Oswego the third and deciding fall here last night in their wrestling match.

Kruse, 210, took a fall with a reverse wristlock and Cox, evened with a body press. Kruse braced on the ropes and kicked Cox on the chest when Referee Chet Wiles was pulling him backward by the hair to free Kruse from hair pulling and kneeling.

A three-round draw resulted when neither Charlie Hansen, 215, Seattle, nor Marvin Westenberg, 220, Tacoma, gained a fall.

Al Karasick, 200, Portland, and Jack Kogut, 208, Montreal, divided falls in a three-round bout announced as a one-fall match. Karasick persuaded Referee Wiles that the bout should continue after Kogut took the first fall.

Shute, Espinosa Win Golf Prize

MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Thanks to his knack of getting putts down in the pinches, Dennis Shute of Philadelphia, the British open golf champion, and his partner, Al Espinosa, of Akron, Ohio, have \$750 each to tuck away today with their winter winnings.

Shute got down a nine-foot putt yesterday on the 36th and final hole of the international four ball tournament to turn back the defending champions, Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith of Chicago. The putt gave Shute a birdie four and his side the victory by one up.

HUNTING

DUCKS THREAT IN COAST RACE

Turner Promises Strong Contender for Portland Fans.

(Editor's Note—This is the third of a series on Pacific Coast league teams being carried by the United Press.)

By James O'Brien
United Press Staff Correspondent
When the final role was called in the Pacific Coast league last season the name of Portland was found high on the list. This season, President Tom Turner averaged today, the Ducks will finish higher.

That means only one thing—first place. The president of the club, who also enacts the role of treasurer, seems in earnest. Firstly, he has added some promising new talent to patch up the weak spots in last year's lineup. It appears that the weak spots were plentiful, because Turner has added practically an entire new team.

Old Manager Gone
The most conspicuous change is the absence of Spencer Abbott, fiery manager of the pennant contenders of last year. In his stead will be Walter McCredie, who once before guided the destinies of the Portland club.

The pitching staff is considerably brightened by the addition of Paul Zahniser, former big leaguer, Andy Petersen, a promising young hurler from Williamette university, and Frank Ragette, obtained from the Phillies.

Veterans in Roster
Rudy Kalilo and Ed Bryan, a pair of Coast league veterans, Jack Wilson and Hal Turpin will be ready to step to the mound at McCredie's call.

Of the infield, tall, husky Earl Sheely is the sole survivor. Turner promises that the rest of the infield will make Portland fans forget the smooth-working combination of last year. Besides Sheely, Gilbert English is set to hold down second base, Fred Sankay, shortstop, and Jim McLeod, third base.

A quartet of hard-hitting outfielders will compete for the three outer pasture positions. Fred Berger, renowned for his home-run hitting qualities; Bob Loant, George Blackery and Bill Lawrence, a giant from Detroit, are the aspirants.

Turner and McCredie must strengthen the backstop position

COLF

Levinsky Wins Injunction in Fight Broadcast

NEW YORK, March 8, (UP)—King Levinsky, using his legal name of Harry Krakow, went to court Wednesday and obtained a temporary injunction which would restrain the Madison Square Garden corporation from making a broadcast of his fight with Walter Nuesel on Friday night.

The injunction was served on James Joy Johnston, boxing official of the garden. It was contended that the garden had no right to use Krakow's fighting name in a broadcast. It is answerable Friday morning.

Levinsky has been objecting to a broadcast, holding that the gate receipts would suffer.

"B" McMillin Is Selected to Coach Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 8, (UP)—A. N. "Bo" McMillan, former star of the Centre College "Praying Colonels," was appointed head football coach at the University of Indiana.

He succeeds Billy Hayes, who retired two months ago as head coach. McMillan has been football coach at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan., six years. Prior to that he coached at Centenary College at Shreveport, La.

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FOOTBALL

MATMEN SEEK CHANCE AT COX

Al Karasick Prepared for Match With Hansen Friday Night.

Al Karasick's immediate wrestling future in Klamath Falls will rest upon the outcome of his match with Charley Hansen of Seattle at the Legion hall, Friday night.

Considerable speculation has been directed toward the one-hour main event, for the victor will be sent against the giant from Lodi, Calif., Ted "King Kong" Cox. Mack Lillard, Klamath promoter, has announced this match for March 16, and already it looms as one of the outstanding clashes of the wrestling season.

The prospects of meeting Cox before a filled Legion hall, has been sufficient incentive to both Karasick and Hansen. Both men regard their match here Friday, as the most important of the year.

Karasick was a favorite on the basis of his Legion hall record. The Russian Lion, meeting men in his own 195-pound division and going against opponents weighing as much as 240 pounds, has come through his matches undefeated. He has been the most spectacular performer presented here by Lillard. He is rough, an able wrestler and crowd psychologist.

Hansen's reputation has preceded him to Klamath Falls. Although this big fellow has never wrestled here, his record in the northwest has been given wide notice.

Rough Leslie Grimes of New Zealand, will be back in the arena, Friday, to meet Jack Kogut of Toronto. The two athletes clashed last week. Kogut, as referee, knocked out Grimes for refusing to break a hold in his match with Bob Stone. This windup will be a 45-minute affair.

Roland Warren will meet a newcomer in Cecil Harlick of Grants Pass in the curtain raiser.

FISHING

Puget Sound Wins in First Contest

BREMERTON, Wash., March 8, (UP)—The Puget Sound navy yard apprentices drew first blood in their three-game series for the masters trophy by defeating the apprentices from Mare Island here, 27 to 18, before a crowd of 500.

A rainstorm resulted recently inside the big shipyard hangar at Lakemore, N. J., when the temperature rose rapidly from 15 to 56 degrees.

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