

McSHAIN WILL MEET JAMES IN TOURNEY FINALS



THAT SLUMP AGAIN

When players like the Pelican varsity quintet are benched in deference to second stringers on the eve of two games as significant as the Medford contests this weekend, it's time for a shakeup.

Coach Dutch French is considering starting Harold Patterson at center or forward and Ingvar Swanson at one of the guard spots for the Medford opener Friday night—simply because the Pelican first stringers have gone into their customary mid-season slump.

In a practice session Tuesday night—as hard a workout as the Pelicans have had all year—the scrubs outscored and outplayed the varsity combination most of the evening. The first stringers appear in excellent physical shape but mentally are about as keyed up as a damp floor-mop.

Basketball, the story goes, is a game of "off" and "on" nights, so the advantage Klamath holds over Medford on paper is probably no more significant than a Hitler treaty.

Klamath, looking like state titlists, trampled Roseburg 34-18 in their peak game of the season. They were sloppy on scoring as the game opened up but found their stride in the second half and finished like whirling dervishes. But that brief flash was short-lived.

The Pelicans had a struggle on their hands before they downed Grants Pass 41-23, had even more trouble overcoming little Prineville, 32-26, and fell by the wayside before the SOCE frosh, 28-24.

Now that doesn't make sense. Can it be the little praise tossed their way has so swelled their heads the Pelican players consider themselves unbeatable? The poor showing against Prineville was purely and simply a case of overconfidence.

SOCE floored a better team against Klamath than the combination that lost 32-47 to Medford on December 14, but still, the Klamathites lacked drive against the Ashlanders. Medford has kept pace with them twice.

On the other side of the ledger, here's reason to believe Klamath could drub the Black Tornado if they struggle through their mental lapse: Roseburg walloped the Tigers 52-35.

The Medford team will be tough on their home floor. Chances are they'll be suffering from no mental disturbances, and despite the fact the game doesn't count in district standings, the Rogue Valley boys always manage to put up a whale of a scrap when there's tradition at stake.

BASKETBALL

Santa Barbara State 44, Fresno State 32.
San Jose State 44, College of Pacific 24.
St. Mary's 45, University of San Francisco 32.
College of Puget Sound 45, Whitman 25.
Billings Polytechnic 63, Eastern Montana 16.
Pacific University 40, Mt. Angel 24.
Willamette 45, Portland University 43.
Duquesne 24, Marquette 19.
aylor 34, Southern Methodist 20.
Georgetown 53, Centre 41.
Southwestern (Tex.) 40, St. Edwards (Tex.) 34.
Arkansas Tech 31, Magnolia Aggies 21.
Lawton Normal 34, College of Idaho 22.
Whittier 74, Pomona 42.

OREGON HIGH SCHOOLS

Columbia Prep 29, Rainier 15.
Dayton 45, Wallburg 15.
Bandy 34, Canby 24.
Albany 21, Oregon City 27.
Portland 23, Columbia-Union 27.
University 37, St. Mary's 16 (both Eugene).
McMinnville 23, Milwaukie 27.
Hillsboro 27, Seaside 24 (overtime).
Forest Grove 20, Tigard 15.
Washington 40, Edison 27 (both Portland).
Roosevelt 31, Benson 23 (both Portland).
Jefferson 44, Commencement 22 (both Portland).
Lincoln 16, Grant 22 (both Portland).
Molalla 20, Parkrose 21.
Woodburn 27, Corbett 19.
Salmon 44, Eugene 31.
Medford 34, Grants Pass 15.
Pendleton 23, The Dalles 19.
Corvallis 24, Tillamook 15.
Roseburg 40, Ashland 26.

EXPANSION
OLYMPIA, Wash., (AP) — The 243-acre tract that Mrs. Laura Crites bought years ago proved a mighty good investment.
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Dan Batters Armenian In Torrid Bout

Jesse Pins Piluso In Other Semi-Final; Otis Clingman, Lyons Split

Struttin' Danny McShain, the Hollywood ruffian, will be matched next Tuesday night with streamlined Jesse James of Greece in finals of the Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling tournament.

The shaggy-haired Californian bested Mike Nazarian, the mad Armenian, last night in a rough and tumble semi-final match at the armory in two straight falls to land one of the final spots.

James, who commands the largest following of any of the grapplers who entered the coast-wide tournament, overcame Ernie Piluso, the Klamath sonnenberg expert, to wind up in the other final position.

Get Extra Purse
Both James and McShain, the winners, received purses of \$100 in addition to regular earnings for last night's victories, while Piluso and Nazarian, the losers, walked out with \$50 extra jangling in their jeans.

In a non-tournament opener, Red Lyons, the Joplin Ghost, and Otis Clingman of Texas divided two falls. Lyons registered the first with a leg hold in the fourth stanza, and Clingman gained the second in the sixth and last round with an Amarillo clutch.

While it lasted, the main event was the wildest struggle yet seen in the coast tournament.

Dan Wins First Fall
Both grapplers came out of their corners seeling red and lost no time in man-handling each other. It was a contest of slugging and hair-pulling, with the shaggy mops of both contestants furnishing plenty of opportunity for the latter.

Dangerous Dan captured the first fall in 7:14 minutes with a Gold Hill crab, forcing the stocky Armenian to howl for mercy.

Nazarian nearly brought things to a finish when he seized McShain by the hair and sent him sprawling under the ropes and onto the floor, but Danny came back. Then Mike threw him to the canvas with a series of jarring body slams. It looked like a certain fall for the Armenian, but Dan, clinging to the ropes in a corner, suddenly kicked out like a mule, bowled Nazarian over backwards and climbed aboard for the second straight fall which came in 9:12 minutes.

Nazarian Protests
Protesting loudly Nazarian attempted to prolong the tussle outside the ring, while the houseful of wild eyed fans climbed to their seats for a better view of the melee.

James and Piluso battled a frenzied 45 minutes in the first tournament struggle. The hard hitting Piluso drew ovations from the house with his bruising style of grappling and gave James the latter's toughest tournament test to date, even showing the Greek a rougher time than did Billy Rayburn of Georgia the previous week.

James captured the first fall in 23:02 with a stepover toe hold, recovering from a series of jolting sonnenbergs to slap on the maneuver.

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Trackmen Protest Ellington Ouster

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Seventeen Stanford Cindermen Draft Letter Charging BAC With 'Rotten Deal'

STANFORD, Calif., Jan. 15 (U.P.)—Seventeen members of the Stanford track squad—one of the nation's best—last night drafted a sharply worded protest against the university's board of athletic control, charging it had given a "rotten deal" to Bill Ellington, assistant coach, by refusing to renew his contract.

Meeting at a fraternity house, the athletes staunchly defended Ellington, accused the board of disregarding student opinion and cryptically expressed the hope "Stanford may some day have beneficial and capable management of its athletic affairs."

Ellington, as acting head track coach for the season, last year turned out one of the best col-

legiate teams in the United States. His team established three world's records. In the middle of the season the board of athletic control hired Franklin "Pitch" Johnson from Drake University and didn't offer the job to Ellington, who was demoted to assistant coach. Sunday night the board declined to renew the contract.

Among the protesting trackmen was Ernie Clark, captain of the squad and 440-yard runner.

The protest letter was addressed to Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who several days ago reported an incipient "strike" of Stanford track athletes against Johnson.

After 14 minutes of grappling in the final period, the two went into a furious blitzkrieg, spinning around the ring like a couple of tumblers performing cartwheels. Then Piluso applied another rolling leg split that seemingly had James pinned. But the supple Greek matman twisted loose just enough to throw pressure on Piluso's shoulders, and Referee Pete Becher counted Ernie down.

The finish was protested by loud boos from the fans, but the referee's decision was final.

Extra seats were installed to accommodate the huge crowd which attended the program.

Wildcats Drub Keno, 30-22

Playing a fast game of ball the Klamath Wildcats trimmed the Keno Eagles 30-22 on the Keno court Tuesday night.

Klamath took the lead at the start of the game and never relinquished it. Ralph Foster, Klamath forward, led the attack from the start by breaking through the strong Keno defense time after time to recover the ball for the Klamath quint. Bob Rush and Mick Butler lead the scoring in the first half for the Klamath men by sharing the entire first half Wildcat score.

Rush was high point man for the evening with 14 counters. Young, captain of the Eagles, was second with 9 and Butler third with 8 tallies.

In the curtain raiser the Klamath Frosh continued their win streak by defeating the Keno "B" five 24-11. Bob Stone of KUHS captured scoring honors with 11 markers.

The game, a slow affair, wasted away nearly two minutes before any baskets were sunk.

Summary:
Keno (22) Pos. Klamath (30)
Grimes, 2 F 2, Foster
Blow, 6 F 4, Mayfield
Young, 9 G 14, Rush
Smith, 5 G 8, Butler
Young, 9 G 8, Butler
Pritchard, 3 G 2, Bullock
Thompson, 2 S 8, Kohnen
Zaraszinski, S 8, Cooley
S 8, Cox
S 8, Cade
S 8, Marr
S 8, Brown
S 8, Vallancour
S 8, Chapman

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Armstrong Meets Zivic Friday Night

Chocolate Soldier Out To Recapture Welter Crown from Pittsburgher

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (U.P.)—Henry Armstrong, seeking greater glory in the twilight of his career, returns to the ring Friday night in an attempt to recapture the welterweight crown from Fritz Zivic.

If the chocolate soldier fails in this attempt, it may be his last battle—he will surrender to the marching years and taps for one of the most amazing campaigns in pugilistic history.

But Armstrong, veteran of nearly 350 amateur and professional fights, says he won't fail, now that his eyes have been repaired and his body energized by a long-needed rest.

Hammering Henry hasn't fought for three and a half months; not since the night of Oct. 4, when he lost the welter crown to this same Fritz Zivic, a strong, clever Pittsburgher who virtually blinded Armstrong during 15 thrill-packed rounds.

Armstrong, the only man who ever held three ring titles simultaneously, lost the last of his crowns that night. And in so doing, his eyes suffered such a battering and gashing an operation was necessary on his left eye and long treatments were needed on his right.

"My eyes are as good as new, now," says the 28 year old Los Angeles negro. "Zivic won't be fighting a blind man this time."

Betting men believe Henry and his repaired eyes will make a much better showing against Zivic. They have made Armstrong the 7-5 favorite. This writer, too, believes the dusky dynamo will win, and by a knockout.

Zivic revealed in the Armstrong bout and in his two later engagements with Bumby Davis and Lew Jenkins he is a bit delicate in the body.

Pan-American Ski Meet Set

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 (U.P.)—The third Pan-American ski championships will be held March 16, probably at Mount Rainier, it was learned today.

A Chilean delegation will be in Seattle March 12-17 on the first North American tour by any skiers from South America. The Washington Ski club will sponsor the tournament, including downhill and slalom competition against a five-man squad of Washington State skiers, it was disclosed by Peter Hostmark, member of the Chilean team committee.

Ski troupes from the United States visited Chile in 1937 and 1938.

American youth, starting on its first worth-while job today, is going to be proud to remember experiencing the year 1941.—Col. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator.

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (U.P.)—Earl M. Brown Jr., Brown University end coach and former all-American end at Notre Dame in 1938, will accept a similar berth at Harvard, it was reported unofficially Tuesday night.

William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, declined to confirm the report but said "Brown is one of the several men we are considering for the post."

White Sox Hurler Signs New Kind of Contract



The Chicago White Sox' rookie pitcher, Eugene Stack, left, first major league baseball player to be drafted for a year's service, signs papers for Lieut. Carl Griffin at Camp Custer, Mich., where Stack will serve.

Klamath Cage Loop Ending First Round

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 15
Lost River Dairy vs. Weyerhaeuser.
First National Bank vs. Ricks.
Chiloquin vs. Merrill.

Thursday, January 16
First National Bank vs. Tik Tok.
Knights of Columbus vs. Bly.

Friday, January 17
Lost River Dairy vs. Merrill.
Bly vs. Chiloquin.
Ricks vs. Knights of Columbus.

Weyerhaeuser vs. Tik Tok.
Every club of the nine-team Commercial league undergoes a strenuous assignment in the next three days as the Klamath Basketball conference winds up its first half slate which calls for each squad of the circuit to play two games in three nights.

Three teams, Knights of Columbus, Ricks Jewelry and First National Bank, are still in the running for the opening half title with the KCs and the Jewellers boasting perfect records and

the bank five having suffered defeat only once. The Knights dropped the FNB quintet, 23-14, early in the season.

Toughest job of the week falls to the Jewelry clan that must meet First National Bank cagers tonight and the KC aggregation Friday night. If the Ricks players get by First National the Knight contest will decide the first half winners without a doubt. However, if the Bankers defeat their opponents to night the three top ranking teams may end up in a deadlock for first position, provided, of course, that the Knights lose to the Ricks contingent.

In tonight's opener Lost River Dairy hoopers and the Weyerhaeuser Timbersmen settle fourth place in Commercial league standings. Gieger's Grocery and Merrill clash in the nightcap affair that should see the Chiloquin five post its second win of the season. The Merritts have failed to mark up a victory in six games to date.

SALEM WINS AGAIN

EUGENE, Jan. 15 (AP) — Forward Eddie Salstrom scored 16 points last night to lead Salem to a 44 to 38 victory over Eugene in a No Name Basketball league game. Salem, undefeated in league play, was in front 18-16 at half time and increased the

edge to 33-25 at the end of the third quarter.

Bearcats Win Over Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 15 (AP) — Conversions gave Willamette university the decision over University of Portland, 45 to 43, in a basketball game that wasn't over until the final whistle sounded Tuesday night.

Summer Gallagher, a Husky guard, wrapped and tied the win for the Bearcats with three free throws in the last three minutes. They put Willamette 45 to 41 ahead. Portland added two points in the final 40 seconds with two gift shots.

Beer rationing for Britons starts in February—which will not affect the output of tanks.

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