

Pels Open Conference Race With Ashland Five

Cook Confident K-Men Can Take Cag Series With Grizzlies Over Weekend

"If the boys play the kind of ball they can play we should beat Ashland twice." Those are the words of Coach Marble Cook concerning the two opening conference tilts with the Ashland Grizzlies starting tonight in the Grizzlies' own lair.

The Pelicans left today noon for Ashland with Cook carrying a traveling squad of 11 cagers. The five that will face the defending state champs when the game starts, includes Bob Perkins and Jim Noren at the guard slots, Jerry Thorne at the pivot position, and Jim Pope and Jim Palmer at the forward berths.

The Klamath squad worked out briefly Thursday afternoon and had plenty of the old fire and lots of speed. In the Ashland series the K-men will have an added incentive to win, as the Grizzlies are coached by none other than John Roberts, a gentleman Klamath sports fans will long remember as the referee of the Klamath-Ashland grid fiasco this past season.

There has been only one game played in the Southern Oregon conference this season to date. In that tilt the Medford Black Tornado five downed the Grizzlies at the top in the conference standings. What the future will bring in the won and lost bracket is hard to guess. Medford possesses a fine ball team and Ashland, of course, is the defending state champion with two boys from last year's squad back to aid the Grizzlies' cause.

The Cavemen from Grants Pass are an unknown quantity as yet, but they will get their first real test under fire against the Medford hoopers tonight and Saturday. The Pelicans should be strong contenders for the conference toga and may cop the crown if they can get their fast breaking offense functioning smoothly enough to trump the Ashland Grizzlies and get off to a flying start.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE

Harry Grayson, in his column, "Grayson's Scoreboard," says he has it on good authority that if the baseball clubs attempt to go to the post, April 16, so will the ponies.

We are all in favor of the current ban on racing if it will help in any way whatsoever to bring the war to a quicker end, but we do not feel that the order is consistent.

Director of War Mobilization James Byrnes cannot slap the padlock on racing and still let baseball go rolling merrily along under its national pastime tag.

Byrnes will thereby have to issue an order broader and more engulfing in its scope or rescind the race ban. It is not fair or consistent to demand one sport to cease operations and allow another to continue.

Grayson says, "Figures show that the people want racing to a greater extent than they do baseball. State and federal revenue and war fund dollars derived from baseball are not comparable with that paid by the tracks."

"ABSENTEEISM resulting from the phenomenal Hollywood Park meeting was the real reason for the racing ban. That and the fact that racers get so congested transportation that workers could not get to and from war plants."

Baseball employs younger and more vigorous men than do the race tracks. Ninety per cent of the folks who make their living around the tracks are more than 50 years old.

We think the tracks took it on the nose with good grace in an order that was not entirely fair. England was amazed that racing should be blackballed in the United States, as it was carried on there even during the blitz. There are many big men in racing and they will make themselves heard the instant it becomes too obvious that the recent ban was not a slap at all sports, but racing alone!



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High School Footballers May Rival Pro Gridders In Open Play Next Season

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—The nation's high school footballers may rival the professional grid-ders in wide open play next season. Proposals to permit the defense to run with a recovered fumble and sharpen the T-attack by increasing the number of eligible pass receivers are among suggested rule changes to be considered at today's meeting of the football committee of the national federation of state high school athletic associations.

Discharged Soldier Proves Top Hooper

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 12 (AP)—An exhibit for those who say that service with the armed forces will have little effect on athletic ability is Ross Maddox, 6'3" center on the University of Georgia basketball team. Maddox was discharged last year from the army because of an ailing knee. When the bulldogs beat Clemson this week, he tied for high scoring honors with seven points and led the field with 24 points when his team lost to Lawson General hospital, 45-60.

Tululake Cagers Roll Over Malin

TULELAKE, Jan. 12 (Special)—Tululake high school Honker A and B teams rode rough shod over the Malin Mustang cagers on Malin's floor Tuesday night to take the A round 33 to 23 and the preliminary tilt 29 to 15. Malin faced most of the Tululake subs before the final gun. Schilling and Liegerot, Honker coaches, face a stiff schedule before the end of the season and the championship playoff on March 23, with 14 games on the slate before that time.

Coaches Submit Changes To NCAA Rules Committee

By HAROLD HARRISON
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12 (AP)—Already confronted with a recommendation by coaches that revisions be made in the football rules, the National Collegiate Athletic association formally opened its 39th annual convention here today. The football coaches, who have been meeting for two days, submitted five major rules changes to the NCAA's rules committee which will meet within a few weeks. The NCAA currently is operating under "frozen" football rules, but Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York university, president of the organization, said yesterday he believed the time had come for rules changes at least to be "considered."

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Huskies After Win Over Idaho

Toughest Lineup Husky Quintet Can Offer Set To Clash With Vandals

By The Associated Press
The Vandals of Idaho, only team to trip the 1944 Northern Division, Pacific coast conference basketball pennant winners, will be up against the toughest lineup the University of Washington can muster tonight—a squad with a long memory and a burning desire to keep the flag fluttering from the same staff for another year.

As Idaho rolled into town for its games tonight and tomorrow with Washington's undefeated Huskies, word came from Corvallis that Oregon State, which dwells in the league basement with twice-beaten Idaho, had suffered its second blow of the season with the possible loss of Hal Puddy just before its Saturday night meeting with second-place Oregon.

The 6 foot 4 inch center went to the infirmary with influenza yesterday, but the team physician said there was a possibility Puddy might recover sufficiently to appear in the tilt at Corvallis. Last week big Ted Henningsen fell ill on the day of the second game against Washington and Oregon State was thoroughly drubbed by the champions.

Last year Washington seemed bound for an undefeated season when Idaho flipped a one-game pebble into the pennant trail. Washington set a record by winning 15 of its 16 league games. Don McMillan, scoring ace of last year's titlists, will be out there again tonight to greet the Vandals.

It appeared for a time that McMillan, Bill Vandenberg and other oval trainees on the Washington varsity would be unavailable for this first tussle due to navy regulations, but the rules were relaxed Wednesday night.

Football Far Safer Than Deer Hunting

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Observing that football is "far safer than hunting deer in Wisconsin and Michigan," a report to the National federation of State High School Athletic associations today listed 20 fatalities directly or indirectly due to football last season, the most in four seasons.

World's Meanest Man Swipes Shoes Of Three Cagers

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 12 (AP)—Three members of St. Mary's high school basketball team in Bismarck are practicing in stocking feet—but not from choice. Their basketball shoes were stolen from their lockers this week.

Three Ten-Rounders Feature Boxing Bee

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Three ten-round bouts feature the boxing program tonight at Madison Square Garden. Phil Terranova, Bronx featherweight, faces Charlie (Cabe) Lewis, Havana; Jimmy Doyle, Los Angeles welterweight, meets Frankie Terry of Brooklyn, and Heavyweight Freddie Schott of Paterson, N. J., clashes with Billy Grant of Orange, N. J.

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"Battle Royal" Featured On Crunch Card Tonight

Tonight at Gladiator's gully, six of the best biceps in these parts will mix it up in a "battle royal" for the right to be the first to tangle with the "Grey Mask" come next Friday. All the muscles on the circuit are pinning away to get a crack at the masked menace and tonight's free-for-all will settle the question as to which it will be.

It will be interesting to see who pairs up with who tonight in an effort to gang the more unpopular crunchers and eliminate them from the donnybrook. Pete Belcastro, who used to team up with Bulldog Jackson, will have to find another partner as his bosom buddy has headed for sunnier climes. Jack Kiser and Gust Johnson may quite possibly get together and the newcomer, Lou Belliveau, is an unknown quantity.

Death of Shafer First Grid Fatality Since '40

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12 (AP)—Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of the Purdue university physical education division reported to the National Collegiate Athletic association today that the death of Allan Shafer, University of Wisconsin back, last fall was the first fatality directly attributed to college football since 1940.

Dr. Eastwood's report was the 13th in a series of annual surveys of football fatalities. He reported there were 17 deaths in 1944 attributed directly to football and they were divided: One in college, five on sandlots, two on athletic club teams and nine in the high schools. The top number of such deaths was 31 in 1931.

Dr. Eastwood reported that cerebral hemorrhages continue to be the greatest direct cause of football deaths and he said, "The head still has not been adequately protected against injury in light of the continually increasing number of cerebral hemorrhages."

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Phoenix Open Starts Today

By FRANK PITMAN
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 12 (AP)—Ed Dudley, Atlantic City, president of the Professional Golfers association gave 30 minutes' instruction yesterday. Mrs. George Zaharias watched her breeze on Phoenix country club over a record breaking 67 when was taking a 69 — two men's par.

"A very apt pupil she is," Dudley's succinct remark. Mrs. Zaharias, the M.H.I. (Babe) Didrikson of Olympia, now, curdled the lowest yesterday in the present event preceding the start of the \$5000 72-hole Phoenix Open.

Babe's 67 broke a record course record of 74 held 1936 by Mrs. Jack White Phoenix.

Sam Sneed, Hot Springs shotmaker, heavily favored the Phoenix title, was struck by a bolt today with Harold (Jug) McSpadden, Ford, Maine, defending Phoenix champion, didn't turn in a Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 69.

The lowest shooting yesterday were Chick Rutan, Michigan, and J. Jolowich, Detroit, each with 70. About 45 professionals and same number of amateurs to tee off in today's first round.

Coyotes Target Of Mass Aerial Ground Attack

PAWUSKA, Okla., Jan. 12 (AP)—The crafty coyotes, the worst saboteurs on the production front, will be the target of a mass aerial and ground offensive in this region today. For the first time in the history of Osage county's coyote hunt, planes will be used against the predatory whose daily raids take toll from livestock and poultry flocks.

State Game Warden J. J. Dall said 15 civil air patrol would join the hunt if the weather was good. The planes, by sharp-shooting rifles, fly over the country's 2,000 acre expanse of hills and ranges all day.

The airmen will cooperate with hunting parties on ground. When the ground flush coyotes into the air, the planes will swoop down to snipe by the expert men aboard.

Other planes flying at altitudes will spot the coyotes and signal the locations to men below. The hunt is financed by coyote ranchers who report the coyotes are thicker this year ever before. About 800 men participate and Kendall is expected to bag 500 animals. The hunt's ground will be on horseback in trucks.

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