

Veiled Violet Tops Dusette on Fluke

By PAUL HAINES

Klamath ransling fans are seriously considering buying the "Grey Mask" a new bicycle to replace the one he wore out last night in his match with Georges Dusette at the armory. Mr. Stoneface must have ridden at least the distance from here to Portland and he might have actually been in the ring two minutes, but there is plenty of room for argument on that question.

To end the suspense, the "Mask" won the bout, but he did it on the biggest fluke of the year here or anywhere else. For three rounds Dusette gave the hooded being the best going over it has been the pleasure of Klamath mad addicts to witness here since Tigé was a pup. The only thing that kept him from completely pulverizing Mr. Stoneface was the latter's great love for the wide outdoors, as he made a wild dash for the ropes every time the opportunity presented itself, which was often.

In fact, Referee Earl Yoakley had to start the count so many

Klamath "B" Team Cindermen Win Track Meet

While a slight rain fell yesterday afternoon at Modoc field, the Klamath "B" track team defeated Tulelake in a dual meet.

Tommy Edwards of Klamath was high point man with 14 1/2 points. The Pelican "A" squad will take on Medford in a dual meet this afternoon at Medford with Dave Henthorne expected to set the pace in the 100-yard dash and the 440.

The "23-skidoo" kid stayed in the ring long enough to apply a cannonball and take the bout as Georges was unable to return. The "Mask's" application of the cannonball, which took about 10 seconds, was his longest appearance in the ring at one time during the entire tiff.

In the semi-windup tussle, Pete Belcastro and Ernie Piluso battered each other to a draw with each boy gaining a fall, and in the curtain-raiser Billy McEuin drew with Tex Hager.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Tiger Jack Fox, 180, Spokane, defeated J. D. Turner, 224, Dallas, Tex., (10).

Klamath Marines Win Bouts

PORTLAND, April 7 (AP) — Johnny Suarez, 141, Portland, piled up points in the final two rounds last night to score a 10-round decision over Harold (Snooks) Lacey, 130-pound New Yorker.

Results of other bouts: Tito Perez, Klamath Falls marine base, TKO'd Jack Chenuault, Portland, first round; Charlie Harris, 162, Klamath Falls marine base, kayoed Leo Sherlock, 158, Portland, second round; Norman Finch, 155, Vancouver, knocked out Kelly Jackson, Portland, 148, in fourth round; Johnnie Gates, 175, Klamath Falls marine base, defeated John L. Sullivan, 173, Portland, six rounds.

FIGHTS
NEW YORK — Tony Janiro, 140, Youngstown, O., TKO Humberto Zavala, 137, Mexico City, 4.
HOLLYWOOD — Enrique Bolanos, 127, Mexico City, outpointed Babe Gonzales, 127, Mexico City, 10.

By Fred Harmon

From Midfield

By PAUL HAINES

Basketball Attendance Here Poor

Probably more people saw the Klamath Union high school basketball team at service club luncheons and banquets this year than they did on the court and we are at a loss to understand the apathy of Klamath Falls when it comes to basketball. The game draws immense crowds in every other section of the country and it draws big crowds elsewhere in this state.

Lee Jacobs, the Baker broadcaster who was formerly a well-known resident of Klamath town, tells us that high school cage games at Baker draw capacity crowds—over 2100 people—which is all the gymnasium will hold.

Even when the Pelicans won the state championship, the lack of enthusiasm and attendance from Klamath sports fans was supremely evident.

Several graduates of the University of Oregon, our boss included, have told us that when McArthur court at Eugene was first proposed it was met with derision and jeers because few people felt that it would ever be filled. This attitude has proved a boomerang as literally hundreds of folks were turned away from the doors this year during the Oregon-Washington State playoff.

"Slats" Gill, OSC cage mentor, stated in his talk here to the Leatherneck hoopmen from the Marine Barracks that this was the case at Eugene when the gym was first built.

But basketball at Oregon has caught on and enthusiasm is spreading like wildfire, while here it takes a well-placed charge of dynamite to move anybody as far as the KUHS gym. This is the most disheartening to the players themselves as they feel that the townspeople don't give a continental damn whether they win or lose a ball game. It is an unfortunate situation and we do not pretend to be able to understand it.

Klamath Falls is probably the best football town for its size in the state of Oregon, but all one has to do to see a lot of retreating backs is to mention basketball.

To our mind the cage sport is a coming game and the interest in it has been terrific this year in the east and middle-west and throughout most of the Pacific coast area. But in our own back-wick it is viewed as if it was the black plague and it looks to us as if Klamath Falls is missing the boat by the lackadaisical attitude in evidence here. The only folks we noticed attending the games regularly this year were the players, referees, students and the parents of the boys on the squad.

As we said, we don't know why this is, but it darn sure is a true fact. Maybe some of you can enlighten us on the subject.



HAINES

Bevos Slap Sacramento Nine, 11-6

Rainiers Snap Los Angeles Four-Game Win Streak, 8-5

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	5	3	.625
Los Angeles	5	3	.625
Seattle	5	3	.625
Oakland	4	4	.500
San Diego	4	4	.500
Sacramento	3	5	.375
San Francisco	2	6	.250
Hollywood	2	6	.250

Yesterday's results:
Oakland 8, Hollywood 6
Portland 11, Sacramento 6
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 5

Today's games:
Portland at Sacramento 2:30 p. m.
Seattle at Los Angeles 2:30 p. m.
San Francisco at San Diego 4 p. m.
Hollywood at Oakland 8:15 p. m.

By The Associated Press

Clicking again at the plate after one mediocre night, Portland slugged out an impressive 11-6 victory over Sacramento last night to maintain its lead in the Pacific Coast Baseball league.

The beavers clouted out 14 hits in coming over four Solon pitchers. It was the Beavers' third successive win of the series.

Meanwhile the Seattle Rainiers snapped the four-game winning streak of Los Angeles, 8-0. The result tied the clubs for second place.

Acorns Shade Stars

In another heavy-stick game the Oakland Acorns shaded the Hollywood Stars, 9-8, after Oakland Manager Dolph Camilli, the former Brooklyn first baseman, made his debut on the mound. He tired in the sixth and gave way to Maury Ayala but was credited with the victory. It was Oakland's third straight win over their current opponents.

Another three in a row result was San Diego's 2-0 win over the San Francisco Seals behind the pitching of Vallee Eaves, who won his own game by hitting a two-run double in the eighth.

From the CORRAL

By TOP-WRANGLER

Howdy Folks:

Word has seeped that spot cowboy Sgt. Tompson is home on a four-day leave. Tommy is a pal, snorts and hollers to his friends. Neither person is of importance in the night, but his name is recalled to the doctor's mind but his name is up so reckon it's toe-in-on-in. An informal company of some fast riders, pot-luck supper outfit, ranch Easter and that picked cleaner than zards do an old dead. They topped off the with some musical western movies. Funny seen Sheriff Low around, never knowed that to quit anything — whiskey. Basil Brown, local steer doctor, town. Today day do nose-bag shoppin'. I there Hartson sold his home goin' to rich his tent closer to town. I Midler take a daily on him to his home broke to the ways of livin'. W. F. little foal, Seokoy was in' Red on her week. Rice has moved onto has and Marine Lee Sherin' out a few head. I stacked today day, just felt for the hoar. Lee knows the ridin' Ain't seub hide nor Saddle club gals this Sheriff's posse held a meetin' las' Tuesday. new officers, never do who wears the crown Ben Marsh manicin'. I should say pedicure a better job this frothier typewriter and go extra meat loaf, he's been in his stall an' will heels cooled. Bye now.



Wash Tubbs



By Leslie Turner



Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin



Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



Little Orphan Annie



By Harold Gray



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Lord Byron Holds Lead In Tourney

Slammin' Sammy Falls Back to Seventh Place Tie

By CHICK HOSCH

ATLANTA, April 7 (AP) — Byron Nelson, the mechanical man of golf, today went into the third round of the \$10,000 Iron Lung tournament with a six-stroke lead in bidding for his eighth victory of the winter tour.

He turned the first nine of yesterday's play with a 33, two strokes under, but blew the margin coming back and took a 38, ending with even par, 69 to go with his opening round 64.

Sammy Byrd, who gave up major league baseball for golf in 1936, had the meet's best card yesterday, a 65, giving him a halfway total of 139 for second place. The Detroit had four birdies, two on each nine, and was even par the rest of the way.

The big money winners, Sammy Sneed, the slammer from Hot Springs, Va., who is seeking his seventh victory, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, Me., fell behind with mediocre rounds. Sneed had a 73, giving him a seventh place tie with three others. McSpaden was even farther off the pace with 75, and went into a three-way tie for 10th place.

Marine Vets To Get Crack At Angling

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With fishing equipment of all descriptions donated by thoughtful citizens as far back as Detroit, Mich., the leathernecks will leave on one-day outings with packed lunches and all the facilities of a regular pre-war holiday.

Trout Will be Catch

Rainbow, eastern brook and brown trout will probably be the catch of the day for the marines, who will do their trolling and fly-casting in areas north and west of the city.

Recent interest in this activity brought a check amounting to \$1000 from the Marine Corps league and contributions in the form of money and gear are pouring in steadily. The goal set, however, for equipment is far below expectations. Fly casting reels and rods are especially needed.

Naked, frozen children and adults in war-torn countries need clothing and blankets. WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

Torrance Heaps Praise On Baseball

By BUS HAM

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — Baseball should be taken deeper into the ranks of our fighting men, and deeper into the hearts of our kids while they still are in primary school.

Major Roscoe C. Torrance, vice president of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, brought those convictions home from his experiences in the Pacific war.

On lonely islands, where recreational facilities are scarce, baseball is a tremendous factor in keeping the boys going, says Torrance, athletic officer for the third marines at Bougainville and Guam.

Torrance isn't very high on the idea of having all-star teams entertain the men overseas. What they need, he thinks, is more equipment—more of an opportunity to play themselves. It's the same way with the kids in this country. . . . organized baseball should provide diamonds or whatever else they may need after the war for them "to play and not just watch."

Torrance won the Bronze Star at Guam for meritorious service in directing an assault in beach operations under heavy enemy mortar and artillery fire.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK H. DAY, also known as F. H. Day, Deceased.

DAY, Harry C. Day, Glen L. Day, Lillian Day, Fred J. Day, Roy M. Day, Helen Day, Dale, Jane Day, King, Margaret, Carl Day, Donald Burton Day, George Martin Day, Edward Carroll Day, Isabella Day, Clarence Buxton Day, Geo. M. Day, et al., and to all other persons interested in the above entitled estate, Greetings:

YOU and each of you are hereby notified to appear in the above entitled court on the date and at the place shown on the date of service of this citation upon you, if served cause, if any there be, why an order of probate should not be entered in accordance with the petition filed herein, said real property being described as follows: Lot 11, Block 208, Mills Second Addition to the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

WITNESSES: the Honorable David R. Vandenberg, Judge of the above court, with the seal of said court affixed, this 7th day of March, 1945.

DAVID R. VANDENBERG, Circuit Judge.

Attest: CHAS. F. DELAP, Deputy, By Geneva Garland, Deputy. M. 10-12-33-14, A. T. No. 56

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New Today

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Victory League Proves Success

The city recreation department conducted a successful basketball season this year with the Victory league. A total of 34 games were played with 731 boys participating starting December 8 and extending through March 14. The total cost was \$229.30 and five school gymnasiums were used free of charge.

E. E. Hambrick, city recreational officer, estimated that a total of 2040 spectators attended the games. These statistics indicate that this season was much more successful than last with more boys playing and more interest taken in the league by adults.

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C. D. LONG, Sec. and Office Open 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Wednesdays. Phone 422

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KLAMATH No. 10 meeting day Monday, April 9, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wainwright, 1000 W. Wainwright. Members invited.

2 Lost and Found

LOST—Black billfold containing Social Security card, 422 Main. Reward. High St. Phone 422.

LOST—Thursday between school and Main St. glass leather case, plastic insert, please phone 6208.

LOST—Brown leather billfold per containing Social Security card, 422 Main. Reward. Herald and News. Reward.

LOST—Brown wallet last seen and 10. Keep money, but turn other contents, valuable only. Ell Ross, Bonanza.

LOST—Lady's brown billfold in T-Bone cafe, Thursday. Reward. Phone 3366 after 7:00 p. m.

4 General Notices

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