



By Hale Scarbrough Slushy Snow Forces Turnback Just Short Of Mt. Shasta Peak

Attempts by several members of the Crater Lake Ski club to get to the top of 14,380-foot Mt. Shasta Sunday failed principally because of bad snow conditions, although two men came within about 15 minutes distance of the summit.

Climbing Mt. Shasta is nothing new, but it's not an inconsiderable feat, although mountaineers will say that the Siskiyou peak is an easy one as peaks go.

Cliff Cain and Tom Rickard, starting from Shasta-Alpine cabin on the south side of the slope at 6 a. m., got on up to about the 14,000-foot mark in some nine hours but turned back because the wet snow made the footing tricky. They, along with Earl Clark, started up, carrying skis, and got to about 11,000 feet before they put crampons (ice climbers) on their boots.

Clark stopped off at what is called Heart rock, but Cain and Rickard went on until they had to turn back. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Foster also went on the climb, but they only reached 11,000 feet before stopping.

After turning back Cain and Rickard made what is called a sitting snow back to Heart rock. That maneuver might be best described as sitting that it's hard on the seat of one's trousers. The whole bunch put on skis and came back down the slope.

The party had packed in Saturday night, leaving their cars at a place called Sand flat about 18 miles from the town of Mt. Shasta, carrying in sleeping bags, food, snow glasses and sunburn lotion. They reported that the weather wasn't bad, not windy, but the season was just about two weeks late for really good snow underfoot.

Ruffians Wearing Out Their Welcome

In the past few days this corner has received four or five letters from wrestling fans who are fed up with the extra-curricular behavior of some of the grapplers who appear regularly at the armory, with Pete Belcastro in particular coming in for a round of verbal abuse for his unsportsmanlike actions in exchanging profane sallies with the fans and at times even roughing up a customer.

Tony Ross is another regular offender, although Tony doesn't come to Klamath Falls as often as does Wild Pete, while the fellow who fights under the cognomen of the Grey Mask is as bad as any at brawling with the fans.

The criticism of the matches is well-founded because our armory has seen some sights that go beyond the pale of regular wrestling—and that is really going some—and it would seem to be up to the city-appointed wrestling and boxing commission to keep the matches within some bounds.

There's no doubt that certain of the grapplers are wearing out their welcome. Belcastro being one of them, and the fans will be pleased to note that Pete isn't on the card for this week.

The Smithy, A Mighty Man Was He

One of the most honored adjuncts of horseracing is blacksmithing, and the shortage of capable equine pediatricians has Bill Kyme, the Portland Meadows czar, worried. The smithies seem to belong to a vanishing race, and if some don't show up the ponies might be running around barefooted before this racing season at the Meadows is over.

A track blacksmith is an artist, healer and magician, working with steel and aluminum. He rebuilds hoofs when they crumble, reshapes them when they contract or spread, calks them against mud and cushions them against injury. Each thoroughbred poses an individual problem—or maybe it's four individual problems—to the smithy, and each thoroughbred needs a new two-pair of shoes every 15 days when he's busy.

Dusette Has Main Event

Georges Dusette, a clean fighter and one of the fans' favorite grapplers, is ticketed for the main event bout on Thursday night's wrestling card at the armory.

Dusette will fight the lately-turned villain, Herb Parks, in a five-round, non-title, Parks currently holds the transient coast junior heavy crown one-time worn by the muscular Georges.

The semi-windup will also be a five-rounder, with Bucko Davidson of Klamath Falls going to the mat with Pierre LaBelle. The handsome Pierre is coming back after having been away from the local scene for six months.

Opening the card Stocky Kneilson will tangle with Gorilla Poggi over the three-round route. Kneilson is a newcomer from down Tennessee way.

Oregon Wins Protest Tilt

EUGENE, May 20 (AP)—Southpaw John Day shut out the Oregon State Beavers here yesterday as the University of Oregon nine won 6-0.

The game was delayed a half hour while umpire and Coach Ralph Coleman argued over a third base decision in the sixth inning. Umpire Buzz Bingham ruled Ranny Smith out on a peg from the mound, but Chief Umpire Ken Westover reversed the decision.

Oregon was then ahead 2 to 0.

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Jefferson Opposes Pelicans

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—The Jefferson high Democrats today held the Portland interscholastic baseball league championship as the last class A and B school entries lined up for the state baseball tourney opening at the Vaughan street park Thursday.

The Demos first foe is the powerful Pelican team from Klamath Falls, undefeated in all play this year. That game will be run off at 3:45 p. m. Thursday. Klamath Falls was one of the first teams definitely receiving a spot in the playoff.

Jefferson defeated the Grant Generals 1 to 0 yesterday when Big Bailey Brem, Jefferson's 6 foot 2 inch righthander, hurled a three hit game. The win gave the Democrats the city title and the district 4 berth in the playoff.

In other class A qualifying games Hillsboro, 1 to 0, and Central Catholic (Portland) defeated Scappoose, 4 to 1. Hubbard snatched a class B spot by defeating Lowell, 10 to 1.

The tournament schedule will see class A schools open first rounds Thursday with class B schools meeting Friday morning and the class A semi-finals coming Friday afternoon. The finals will be Saturday.

The schedule:

Thursday: Class A—9 a. m. Hood River vs. Forest Grove, 11:15 a. m. Salem vs. Central Catholic (Portland); 1:30 p. m. Sandy vs. Eugene; 3:45 p. m. Klamath Falls vs. Jefferson (Portland).

Friday: Class B—9 a. m. Hubbard vs. Rogue River, 11:15 a. m. Parkdale vs. Amity; 1:30 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. the Class A semi-finals.

Saturday: Morning consolation games; afternoon tournament finals.

Upper Lake Regatta Is Month Away

The first postwar regatta for Upper Klamath lake will be held on Sunday, June 22, with expected entrants from four states. The boat show and races will be sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce in cooperation with the Oregon outboard association.

The association is contacting drivers from California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon for entries, and a good representation in all race divisions has been assured.

In addition to the regatta and other boat events, one of the features of the day will be log bucking and log chopping contests, and 87 logging operations in the Klamath area have been asked to enter their best and burliest woodsmen in these events.

A boat show featuring boats and motors from most of the 18 dealers in this area will be held at Balinger's display room on the Friday and Saturday preceding the regatta.

Up at the high school nine KU girls are being chosen to compete for the title of Regatta Queen. A sailboat race is another water event planned.

Tentative plans call for admission by lapel buttons costing 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

and play continued under protest of Coleman.

The scores:

Oregon State	0	5	4
Oregon	6	9	3

Kruger, Gallagher (7) and Roelandt; Day and Carlson.

President's Cup

All matches in the first round play of the president's cup tourney at Reames Country club must be completed by sundown Sunday. The Kiwanians won the service club championship last Sunday by defeating the Rotarians 21-12.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

The Champ And His Scepter



Bobbie Thornton, Fairview student, won the Eastern Oregon marble championship last week-end in Portland, defeating players from Bend, The Dalles and Pendleton. Shown here with the trophy that goes with the championship, Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thornton, 1801 Worden. A Portland midget won the state title.

Post-Season Track Event Called Off For This Year

The talked-of track playoff between the powerful Southern Oregon conference (district 3) and the Portland schools (district 9) will become a reality next year, but plans to inaugurate the meet which would have been held at Medford this summer have been cancelled out.

Paul Deller, track and field coach at Klamath Union high school, said that there just wasn't enough time to get the meet lined up for this year, but that it will be a regular track season feature starting in 1948.

One year the event will be held in one of the towns down here and the next it will go to a Portland track.

As far as the Pelicans' class A squad is concerned, track season is now all over except the issuing of letters, but for the B team there is one and possibly two more events on the calendar.

This coming Saturday night under the arch at Medford the Klamath B squad will compete in the first annual Southern Oregon class B AAU track and field meet, at a get-ready for a state AAU (class B) in Portland May 30 and 31.

Coach Deller said today that he planned to take about 20 of his upcoming boys to Medford, and probably would take a few to Portland. He listed Gary Dawes, high jumper; Jim Thornton, distance runner, and Gordon Fletcher, hurdler, as ones who will probably go to the Portland meet.

The Pelican chances at Medford Saturday will be lessened by the absence of Owen, who will already be in

in Portland with the KUHS baseball team.

Bill Bowerman of Medford is the new president of the Oregon Coaches association, succeeding Deller who moves to the executive board for four years. Frank O'Neill of Ashland is vice president.

Sextet Of Jocks Denied Licenses

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 20 (AP)—General Manager Al Hardy, stating only that he felt "we need a change in scenery," announced yesterday that six jockeys will not be granted licenses to ride at Lansdowne park this year.

They are Alex Haller, Vic Bovine, Billy Kawkworth, Harvey Duncan, Jimmy Stewright, and Emil Roy—all well known here.

Hurt Arm Sidelines Bridges

By The Associated Press

The pendulum of interest in the Pacific Coast league swings today to San Francisco, where the loop-leading Seals entertain for the first time this season their cross-bay rivals, the Acorns of Oakland.

The snappy Seals, too, may find that big aches from little Oaks can grow. Casey Stengel's crew has pulled its way up from the cellar to fourth place in the standings, getting tougher week by week.

The Oaks' veterans seem to be just rounding to form. Brooks Holder, batting pacesetter for the club regulars, has a .332 mark and eight homers. Lately he has been getting solid support from Mel Duerbaum, and Tony Sabol, both .341, and Maurice Van Robays, .310.

Elsewhere along the coast wheel, fifth-place San Diego invades Seattle, where Jo-Jo White's Rainiers has jumped to seventh and hope to climb higher; runner-up Los Angeles takes a whack at Sacramento's sixth-spot Solons, and the budding Beavers of Portland tie into Hollywood's dimmed Stars.

The Beavers received a serious setback Sunday when veteran Tommy Bridges tore a muscle in his pitching arm while putting some special effort on a fast ball against San Diego. Bridges will be out of the Portland lineup for two weeks or probably longer.

Bridges is 40 years old, and an injury that might not have bothered a man of 25 may keep him sidelined indefinitely.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, .372; Gustine, Pittsburgh, .351.
Runs batted in—Torgeson, Boston, 29; Marshall, New York, 24.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 10; Torgeson, Boston, and Miller, Cincinnati, 8.
Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia, and Spahn, Boston, 6-0, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Mullin, Detroit, and McQuinn, New York, .367.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 24; Doerr, Boston, and Kennedy, Chicago, 21.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 9; Keller, New York and Gordon, Cleveland, 7.
Pitching—Dietrich, Philadelphia, 2-0, 1.000; Hutchinson, Detroit, 5-1, .833.

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Williams Still Best Slugger

By The Associated Press

American league managers had better devise a "bleacher shift" for Ted Williams.

Trick shifts and all, the Boston Red Sox slugger still is the greatest as well as the most feared batsman in baseball today.

His circuit clout yesterday came with one aboard in the last of the ninth to save the American league champions the ignominy of dropping both ends of a double header to the League Leading Detroit Tigers.

The Bengals had won the 12-inning opener 3-2 and were ahead 4-3 with one away in the Red Sox half of the ninth of the second game.

Up stepped Williams and blasted his two-run homer into the right field bleachers to give the Sox a 5-4 win and a split in the twin bill before 38,289 paid fans.

In defeating the Red Sox in the opener on George Kell's 12th inning double which scored Ed Lake from first, the Tigers gained the distinction of handing Dave (Doc) Ferris his first defeat on home grounds in two seasons.

The third place Indians remained hard on the heels of Detroit and Boston by taking a 5-4 decision from the New York Yankees at the Yankee stadium.

The Chicago Cubs took undisputed possession of the National league's third place, only four percentage points behind the second place New York Giants and a half game behind the first place Boston Braves by out-slugging the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-7 at Wrigley field. The loss dropped the Brooks into the second division.

Marking the 11th successive game in which they failed to score more than two runs, the Washington Senators bowed to the Chicago White Sox 4-1 in 12 innings under the lights at the capital city. Skipper Dickey's double with the bases loaded in the 12th accounted for the winning runs.

The St. Louis Cardinals finally broke the spell the left-handed pitchers have held over them this season for a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phils in a night game at St. Louis.

Ginger Agrees To Local Fight

Ursal 'Ginger' Snapp is definitely signed to fight here in a 10-round main event Tuesday night, May 27, according to Promoter Mack Lillard. His opponent has not yet been named.

Snapp is also slated for a 10-round main event style, at Portland next Friday, having made a hit with Tex Saikeld, the City of Roses ring impresario, by drubbing Joey Albus last week.

This will be the first local boxing card in a month, due to a dearth of fighters, and the first fight for Snapp in the Klamath swab shop since he rocked Ray Garcia to sleep in five heats March 25.

BALTIMORE—Curtis "Hatcherman" Sheppard, 199, Philadelphia, knocked out Charlie Williams, 196, Buffalo (1).

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