

Medford Drubs Pels on Track

Additional Sports Page 10

PITTS WINS MILE

MEDFORD (Special)—Miller Barry Pitts won the only Klamath Falls first place at Medford defeated the Pelicans, 94-77, in a dual meet here Saturday.

Pitts, with a tremendous final quarter spurt, won by 50 yards over Medford's Theron Karriek. His time was 3:00.4.

Medford led all the way, sweeping all three places in the 100-yard dash, 220, 329 and low hurdle. As Bingham paced Medford with blue ribbons in the high jump, discus, and javelin.

TOP PERFORMANCE—His leap of 6 feet, 14 inches in the high jump was the stickout performance of the meet and was just one-fourth inch under Coach Bob Newman's Medford school record.

Double winners were Earl Covey, transfer from Phoenix, in the sprints and Don Spinas in the hurdle races.

Klamath Falls scored six second places.

Steve Chatfield was runner-up in the shot-put, discus and javelin events.

LAST JUMP—Jim Doherty, sophomore broad jumper, placed behind Medford's Williams with a 19-3 leap. Williams outdistanced Doherty on his last jump.

Pelican Coach Paul Deller fielded 17 sophomores in a squad of 23, indicating better things in the next couple of years.

Result:

70-yard high hurdles—Spinas, M. Chase, K.F., Crippen, M. Time: 09.2

100-yard dash—Covey, M., Davis, M., Baker, M., Time: 19.7

150-yard dash—Covey, M., Potter, M., Time: 5:00.4

Shot Put—Moad, M., Chatfield, K.F., Judd, M., Distance: 45 feet

330-yard dash—Davis, M., Lundquist, M., Kille, M., Time: 36.6

High Jump—Bingham, M., Gregory, M., Time for third, Barron, K.F., Johnson, K.F., Thomas, K.F., Knapp, M., Height: 6 ft. 14 in.

110-yard low hurdles—D. Spinas, M., R. Spinas, M., Shaffer, D., Time: 13.5

Discus—Bingham, M., Chatfield, K.F., Jacobs, M., Distance: 119 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault—Newland, M., Time for second and third, Thompson, M. and Johnson, K.F., Height: 11 ft.

220-yard dash—Covey, M., Reddin, M., Baze, M., Time: 22.8

880-yard run—Vrooman, M., C. Mills, K.F., Summers, K.F., Time: 21:13

Javelin—Bingham, M., Chatfield, K.F., Moad, M., Distance: 184 ft. 2 in.

880 relay—Medford (Kittle, Davis, Baze, Covey), Time: 1:28

Broad Jump—Williams, M., Doherty, K.F., Abraham, K.F., Distance: 19 ft. 3 in.

400 relay (exhibition)—Medford (Padgugan, Nelson, Williams, D. Spinas), No time given.

Final score: Medford 91 1/2, Klamath 27 1/2.



Bo McMillin Dies at 57

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, who coached Indiana University to a Big Ten Championship and an undefeated season in 1945 died early Monday at his home.

The silver-haired "Mr. Football" whose career as player and coach spanned almost four decades, had been critically ill with stomach cancer since last fall. But his physician said his death was due to a heart attack.

McMillin was 57.

Early in his coaching career, the prematurely gray Bo had brought to the game a philosophy best summed up by a locker room sign, "You can be as tough as nails and still be a gentleman."

A nationally known figure of the game since as a player he led little Centre College to football fame in 1917-21, McMillin retired from coaching the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League last fall. Failing health forced him out.

Hosiery Gals Win Cage Title

WIGHTMA Kas. — The national AAU women's basketball crown will remain in North Carolina for at least another year.

The Hanes Hosiery Club of Winston-Salem walloped Davenport, Ia., 48-29, in the finals of the 24th annual women's tournament Saturday night to retain its title.

HOCKEY

Pacific Coast Hockey
By The Associated Press
Sunday's Results

Tacoma 5 Seattle 3 (Tacoma wins best-of-five playoff series, 3-1)

Saturday Results

Edmonton 3 Saskatoon 1 (Saskatoon leads 2-1 in best-of-five)

New Westminster 4 Victoria 1 (New Westminster leads 2-1 in best-of-five)

Seattle 3 Tacoma 2 (Two overtime)

Paddy Young Antidote for Boxing's Ills

By JOHN McCALLUM
NEW YORK—Paddy Young, after 54 bouts, has finally caught the fever of the fight game. He now craved out of his shell, looked the middleweight field over, and decided he is just the boy to punch it silly.

And that includes Sugar Ray Robinson, thank you, Paddy and the Sugar Boy square off for the championship at Madison Square Garden, May 16.

Folks laugh at Young when he talks about beating Robinson, but he means it. "I'm laughing when they put me in with Laurent Dauthuille, too," Paddy says. "I still think I

beat the Frenchman, even though they gave him a split decision. Robinson has to be taken sometime, and I might as well be the boy to do it.

"I've got youth on my side. I'm 23, Robinson is 32. Maybe he'll think I'm too soft a touch to be taken seriously and won't train hard. I hope he does."

Paddy Young is what might be known as the crumder type of boxer. Give him a reason for winning a fight that appeals to him and he becomes a bawling, brutal, and savage opponent.

Paddy—let's win 43 out of 54 matches, losing eight and scoring 21 knockouts—is willing to fight anyone, believes himself invincible.

and has a total disdain for what a rival might do to him in the ring. He has a stunning left-hand punch; in fact, he's left-hand daffy. He has the stamina and courage of a maddened bull.

On the evenings that Young headlines the card, the crowd generally perks up at the sight of him, a grin as wide as his confidence, as he strides down the aisle. He bounds through the ropes like a pent-up tiger, then looks out at the sea of faces, dropping a wink at those he recognizes. The fans gobble up the performance, storm his dressing room after the fight and listen to him tell what he'll do the next time he gets in the ring.

The story of Paddy Young begins not with a professional fistfight, but for survival. He was born on Sept. 14, 1928, in Greenwich Village, the second son of a one-time club pugilist. From birth until he was large enough to swing a left uppercut, he was a totally unimpressive prospect for anything, including staying alive.

"I was a frail little guy, a good target for the bigger guys to torment," he will tell you. "It was either learn to fight or get your head broken. I learned to fight."

Paddy quit school when he was 16. He hated books.

"When I did bother to attend" he says, "I'd jump classes early and hide from the trustees officers in a Times Square movie. Some-

times the picture was terrible, and I'd wander over to Stillman's Gym. I guess I always wanted to be a fighter. I like the excitement, the roar of the crowd.

"Before a fight, when I am resting on the rubbing table and quite nervous, I give myself a pep talk. I say to myself: 'Paddy, you can beat this punk out. You gotta win. You can't let all those kids who believe in you down.' Then you're stepping through the ropes. You look out at the faces out in the arena and you say to yourself that they have come to cheer for you.

"Chances are they're rooting for the other guy, but you don't think about that. The nervousness leaves you. Now you are the master. You can't lose and it will be just dandy when that old work bell rings."

Paddy is the white-skinned Irish type, no tan, with brown hair and eyebrows that make his face look almost pale. If he grins, which is most of the time, it spreads from here to there. He grinned really big when he told his favorite joke.

"I'm over at Stillman's one afternoon and I'm laying the bum in the resin with my jokes," he chuckles. "Some pipes up and says I should maybe go on the stage."

"Yeah," I says. "There's one leaving at three o'clock. That kills 'em and they die laughing."

Paddy Young is truly the New Deal for bored fight fans.



PADDY YOUNG

PACIFIC COAST LOOP OPENS TUESDAY

Seattle Surprise Favorite

By The Associated Press

It's pretty unusual when a pennant winning baseball club can lose its manager plus a goodly number of players yet be tabbed again among the top contenders.

But that's just what has happened to the Seattle Rainiers for the Golden Anniversary season of the Pacific Coast League which gets underway Tuesday.

Several writers and baseball followers are picking Seattle to repeat. Others figure it'll be a tight race with Hollywood and Los Angeles. Maybe Oakland will surprise. Portland, San Diego and San Francisco are figured down in the Second Division unless there's re-vamping.

OPENERS

For the opener the Rainiers play at Hollywood, Portland at San Francisco, and Oakland at San Diego in night games. Los Angeles meets Sacramento in a day contest.

Probable starting pitchers are Charley Schanz for Seattle, Johnny Lindell, Hollywood; Red Adams, Los Angeles; and Bill Hecker, San Francisco; Eddie Chandler, Los Angeles; and Jess Flores, Sacramento; Allen Gettel, Oakland; and Guy Fletcher, San Diego.

Since the finish of the 1951 season, Howers Horsey who guided the Rainiers to the pennant, has departed to try his luck with the St. Louis Browns. With him went Jim Rivera, the PCL's most valuable player.

MISSING

Also missing from the Seattle roster are infielders Wes Hamner, Alex Garbowski and Gordie Goldsberry. Catcher Joe Montalvo and Pitchers Mary Grissom, Harold Brown and Bob Hall.

But Bill Sweeney, who moved to the Seattle helm from Portland, has collected another balanced club. Top infield candidates are Bob Boyd, Pete Pavlick, Nanny Fernandez, Artie Wilson and Rocco Krantz. Starting outfielders appear to be Walt Judnick, Al Lyons and Clarence Maddern. Joe Erault and Bob Wilson share the catching.



GO GET 'EM BOY—Oregon Tech Coach Art Kirkland (right) has named Chuck Tykeson, Sherwood, Ore., left-hander, as his starting pitcher when the Owls open their baseball season against Southern Oregon College tomorrow afternoon on the Ashland diamond. Tykeson, who gets the first-game assignment on a twin bill, seems agreeable as Kirkland hands him the game ball.

Marten Mendez Wins In Badminton Finals

SEATTLE (AP)—Marten Mendez of San Diego, Calif., the new national amateur badminton champion, heads the six-man team selected to carry United States' colors in the International Thomas Cup matches in Singapore in May.

Mendez and runner-up Joe Alston of Fargo, N.D., were named to the team at the conclusion of the 12th annual Amateur Badminton Championships here Saturday night.

Mendez won his third national U.S. singles title by ousting defending Champion Alton, the Fargo G-Man, 15-3, 7-15, 15-6 in the finals here.

Ethel Marshall of Buffalo, N.Y.,

breeded to an 11-3, 11-7 victory over Thelma Scovill of Long Beach, Calif., to win her sixth straight woman's singles title.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League are forming quite a few close family relations right within the framework of their own team. Ray Hannigan is married to the twin sister of his playing companion, Johnny McLellan. Hornet Captain Pete Backer is married to teammate Rudy Migay's sister.

The Cleveland Barons hold the American Hockey League playoff records for most overtime games played—29, and the most extra period wins—13.

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Kansas, LaSalle In Semis

NEW YORK (AP)—LaSalle's youthful Explorers are confronted with the Herculean task of stopping Kansas' towering Clyde Lovellette Monday night at the Olympic basketball trials hit their high spot—the semi-finals—at Madison Square Garden.

This tournament is perhaps the only one in basketball where the semi-finals are more important than the finals.

For from the winner of the LaSalle-Kansas "dream game"—as well as from the opener, which pits AAU powers Peoria Caterpillars and Phillips Oilers—will come the players who will represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics this summer in Helsinki.

SEVEN EACH

The Olympic squad will be composed of seven players from each of Monday night's winners.

The Olympic finale is scheduled for Tuesday night, but the only thing at stake will be prestige and to determine who will be head coach of the U.S. team.

For a short while, it seemed that LaSalle would not get a chance to meet the Lovellette-led Kansas. Phog Allen, the Jayhawker coach, said early Sunday that his team would not come east unless there was at least one Midwestern official on hand for the game against LaSalle.

REPLACEMENT

After a series of conferences, the Olympic Committee withdrew one eastern official and replaced him with Tommie Gibbs, umpire from Springfield, Ill.

In last Saturday's quarter-finals here, LaSalle eliminated St. John's, 71-63, and Peoria beat the U.S. Air Force All Stars, 71-67. At Kansas City, Kansas ousted Southwest Missouri State, NAIB champion, 52-65, and Phillips defeated the Hollywood McGees, 50-48 in a double overtime.

Owls Face SOCE In Twin Bill

OREGON TECH opens its baseball season tomorrow afternoon in Ashland in a double scrape with the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders.

Art Kirkland said he would start Chuck Tykeson on the mound in the first game. The left-hander bats from Sherwood, Ore.

If Jack Brown, all-around athlete from Banks, is back in time, he will get the second-game assignment. Brown was called home with illness of his grandmother.

In the event Brown isn't back, Larry Jeter and Bill Kealey will probably divide the job in the second game, Kirkland said.

Dan Barnes of Norfolk, Va., will hold down the catching chores.

The Owls' infield will have Don Foreman at third base, Querino Lelli at shortstop, Al Foreman at second and Don Keaton at first. Keaton, a pitcher by trade, is filling an obvious weakness at the initial sack.

Outfielders in line for duty are Len Genetin in left, Wayne Paulsen in center and Floyd Miller in right.

The twin bill opens at 1 p.m.

AAU Champs Keep Titles

PORTLAND (AP)—Seven championships were won by knockouts or technical knockouts in the AAU boxing tournament here Saturday night.

Three of the young champions successfully defended titles won last year. They are Hugh Minsker and Chuck Lincoln, both Portland, and Loris Smyth, Burns.

The new champions, by weight class: 112 pounds, Larry Richards; 118 pounds, Minsker; 132 pounds, Jim Cassidy, Portland; 138 pounds, Smyth; 147 pounds, Jesse Wonnack, Portland; 156 pounds, Lincoln; 165 pounds, W. C. Case, Portland; 178 pounds, Stoddard McLarkey, Portland; heavyweight, Roger Go, Eugene.

Patty Berg Wins Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Patty Berg won the first New Orleans Women's Open Golf Tournament by five strokes although she turned in an eight-over-par 82 final round.

Patty, who was aged by ten strokes after 54 holes, said that margin melted away gradually before finishing the 72-hole tournament Saturday with a 299 to take the title and \$1,000.

Marilyn Smith, a vivacious 22-year-old blonde from Wichita, Kans., and Miss Betty Jameson, the veteran star from San Antonio, Tex., finished in a tie for second, five strokes behind Miss Berg with 304s.

PAID OFF

MIAMI (AP)—Persistence paid off for Jockey Jimmy Stout at the Widener this year at Hialeah. Jimmy had gone to the post eight times in this famous race without success. The ninth time, his 1952 effort, Saw Stout come through on Spartan Valor, leading all the way.

Clark Wins Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C.—Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., slashed 16 strokes off par Sunday to take top money of \$2000 in the Azalea Open Golf Tournament. It was his first major tournament victory.

His 67-71-67-68 performance over the 6,852-yard, par 72 Cape Fear Country Club course was four strokes better than the tournament record of 276 set three years ago by Henry Ransom.

Second at 278, three strokes away, were George Fazio, Pine Valley, N.J., and Jimmy Turnesa, Briarcliff, N.Y. Fazio had a fine 69 after earlier rounds of 70-66-70, while Turnesa showed rounds of 67-69-69-70. Each received \$1,200.

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