

Megale-Karns Championship Net Rematch Seen

FINALS CUT TO 3 SETS

Ken Karns and Don Megale—the latter has signed to defend his title—battle to the finals of the Herald and News-YMCA tennis tournament, they'll probably toe the line even money.

Because officials of the annual tournament that opens Saturday and closes Labor Day at Moore Park have agreed to make the finals the best two of three sets instead of the grueling five sets of last year.

Karns would be the defending champion if last year's finals had been over the shorter route. The Klamath Falls veteran who now makes Redding his home won the first and third sets from the Coos Bay Mighty Mite last year.

But Megale's youth—he's some 16 years younger than Karns—told the story in the final analysis even though Karns pushed him 8-6 in the fourth set.

Megale won the fifth by a 6-3 count.

GUESS

It's a good guess Karns and Megale will be the finalists, unless Eureka's Ellis Williamson breaks up the party somewhere along the line or some other player not yet signed gets in by tomorrow's deadline.

A Karns victory would even the count in this fifth annual netfest. Megale won in 1949 and 1951; Karns holds a 1950 trophy.

Twenty players were signed for play as of noon Wednesday—but Williamson and his Eureka contingent were yet to be heard from.

Megale won't be the only defending champion swinging for a repeat at Moore Park.

Redding's Kay O'Bryon will defend her women's title. And Williamson is expected, although it is not known whether he will again team with Virginia Helberg as he did last year to capture the mixed doubles crown.

MAY RETURN

Don Dillingham and Bud Gilmore returned to Grants Pass with the doubles title last year. Neither are down for action this time, but they may still come in.

Klamath's Ron Lowell is the junior men's champion, but he'll be ineligible for the young set this year. His champion doubles partner, Bruce Dingler, will probably be seeded No. 1 in that division.

A new entry this year may make things tough in the men's singles and doubles. He's Neil George, fourth-seeded at the University of Oregon last season.



By The Associated Press

Batting: Yoel Berra, Yankees—Drove in three runs on his 26th and 27th homers of the season to lead New York to 12-7 victory over St. Louis.

Pitching: Mel Parnell, Red Sox—Pitched Boston to a 5-0, six-hit victory over Detroit to extend Boston's winning streak to five games.

Qualifying Opens For Club Tourney

Men golfers at Reames must qualify for the club championship play on or before Sept. 7. Pro Earl Bohmeyer announced today.

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Defending Champion

DON MEGALE, Coos Bay's Mighty Mite, will be on hand to defend his Herald and News-YMCA tennis title Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Moore Park.



Yanks Outsmart Foes In Scarborough Buy

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

It would not be at all surprising to find the faces of General Managers Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians a bit red today.

The discomfiture of the general managers can be laid at the feet of Ray Scarborough, a 35-year-old pickle salesman from Mt. Olive, N. C., who is currently employed as a pitcher for the American League's pace-setting New York Yankees.

Fans in Boston probably are demanding to know why Cronin sold Scarborough to the Yanks. Those in Cleveland must be wondering why Greenberg passed up an opportunity to obtain the tall right-hander.

Scarborough gained credit yesterday for the Yanks' 12-7 victory over St. Louis. The triumph enabled the Yanks to stretch their lead to two games over the second-place Indians in the pressure-packed race.

SHUTOUT

The Indians dropped back by bowing, 6-5, to Philadelphia. Boston's third-place Red Sox remained 3½ games astern as Mel Parnell shut out Detroit, 5-0. In the remaining American League game, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Senators, 4-1, under the lights at Washington.

Brooklyn stubbed its toe in its march to the National League pennant by dropping a 10-8 decision to the Chicago Cubs while the runner-up New York Giants sneaked

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Trigger-Heavy Pelicans May Bounce Back in Air

By RED HURD

If the Pelicans make a football comeback this season, it could very likely be through the air.

After three days of morning and evening sessions on Modoc Field, one thing stands out: The Pels won't run out of triggermen.

At least six candidates are throwing the ball with more than average savvy from the T-formation quarterback spot.

They are, not necessarily in order of talent: Jim Dougherty, Larry Yarnell, Bill Salk, Doug Pence, Larry Young and Louie Taucher.

Dougherty is the lad who was throwing the pigskin like a baseball in last year's Grants Pass game more for practice than anything else with the Pelicans some five touchdowns behind.

Salk is a newcomer, a transfer from Battle Ground, Wash., who looks at home in the quarterback notch and wings the ball as though he was born with one.

Dougherty may also see some fullback duty this season; he runs hard and with a purpose.

Salk could fit into a running half-back spot without too much trouble. It's likely that three of the nine lettermen back will be switched.

George (Butcher Boy) Hanson, a back last year, is making a strong pitch for an end job, along with Letterman Jack Horton and Guy Munsell.

The main running threat, of course, is Halfback Kenny Young, letterman at that position along with Cal Gilmore. But Jim Bevans, Dick Abraham and Bob Flora won't be standing still.

Hanson may divide his time between end and fullback. Bevans and Dean Gordy are a couple of other fullback hopefuls who are showing early promise. And then there's Dougherty.

The other two lettermen—in addition to Hanson—who may find different jobs this season are Dick Lundsten and George Maskell.

Maskell, whose specialty last season was defensive halfbacking, is being considered for the center job along with Dennis Todd.

Halfback Lundsten may go to a guard position where the competition is rough. Lettermen Vernon Pryor and Matt Del Fatti have the inside track here.

Doug Campbell, another letterman, has a down payment on a tackle spot, while Jim Young and Benny Lawver are kicking up a fuss for the other tackle position.

Lawver is a transfer from Bonanza, whose 247 pounds puts up a more than mild argument.

The linebacking job is still wide open but it's a bet that Jim Young and Benny Lawver will get serious consideration.

You wouldn't make too many mistakes if you put down the following defensive team for Klamath's opener against Grant here Sept. 18:

Hanson and Munsell at ends, Campbell and either Lawver and Young at tackles, Pryor and Del Fatti at guards, Todd at center, Maskell as linebacker, Abraham and Gilmore at halfbacks and Ken Young at safety position.

Head Coach Bob Hendershott and his first lieutenants, Backfield Skipper Paul McCall and Line General Len Sures, expect to find a few answers, Friday, 6:30 p.m., in a knuckles-down inter-squad scrimmage.

Salem Bows Out In Legion Tournament

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Salem, Ore., bowed out of the American Legion junior baseball sectional tournament Wednesday night, victim of a 9-0 trouncing administered by San Diego, Calif.

It was the Pacific Northwest regional champions' second defeat in the double-elimination tournament.

San Diego hopped on three Salem pitchers for a total of 15 hits.

The Californians play Denver Thursday night. The winner will qualify for the Little World Series at Denver next week.

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