



BOWLING BALLET — Bowling brings out the best and worst in men. Not even the sedate college professor is immune, as witness these Pennsylvania State faculty bowlers. Joe Madden (left) shows what the well-dressed bowler is wearing. Clifford Nelson (second from left) watches with scorn as a pin refuses to go down. Tom Hammonds (third from left) emulates a cheer leader. Bob Seese is fighting mad protesting a split.

RIDIN' HERD

With RED HURD IF COACH of the Year honors were handed out in the Klamath Basin, Dutch Simons of Klamath Union High School would be a strong contender for the title.

Football, basketball, track and baseball take the play away from wrestling up KP way—even with mediocre records.

Simons' record has been printed in these columns before, but they bear repeating.

His Pelican wrestling squads have not lost a dual meet since midway in the 1947-48 season.

The Pelicans have won four state titles in the last five years, four in a row until last year.

And Simons has come up with another strong team that will make a large bid for the state crown this year.

Klamath Falls is one of the few schools that schedules the Oregon State Rooks in wrestling. Its record against the Corvallis teams in six settings: four wins and two standstills.

Coaching plays somewhat more than a major part in wrestling. Because the large majority of the boys come to Simons with nothing more than muscles.

They start from scratch. Simons teaches them not only holds but the rudiments of the game and advantages of leverage.

If a Coach of the Year poll were held tomorrow, our vote would go to Lorne W. (Dutch) Simons.

WHILE on the subject of this and that of the year, this corner is kicking around an idea that we think is good.

Starting with the school year, running through the spring sports, we think it would be a good idea to name the local Athlete of the Year.

This would take in not only the immediate future but the entire Klamath Basin.

The honored athlete, in other words, could come from Oregon Tech, Klamath Union High School or the Klamath County Class B league. It would encompass all amateur sports—the professionals would naturally be excluded because the only play-for-pay sport on the local scene is wrestling, now that baseball has gone the way of bankruptcy.

All coaches in the Klamath Basin would be eligible to vote, plus one newspaper and two radio votes.

We would appreciate some comment on this mailed to this desk between now and the opening of school in September.

It might not be a bad idea for some merchant to sponsor this pitch and donate a trophy to Klamath Basin's Athlete of the Year for the 1933-34 season.

BRIEFS FROM THE SPORTS FILE: We're wondering if high schools will go along with tossing out platoon-style football... we rather imagine it will be up to the various state high school associations... our guess is most of them will adopt the new ruling in favor of high schools operating the same way because college coaches will be looking for the whole football player from now on, the all-purpose guy... congratulations from Ridin' Herd to Oregon Tech for the fine smelter it staged Monday night... it was OTT's first effort and amazingly well organized... for the most part, the fights were just as good, or in many cases, better than seen on professional preliminary cards here... it was probably the first time many of the fans had seen amateur wrestling... many of the professional athletes are barred in amateur-style wrestling, such as pressure holds, etc... but there's nothing pink tea about amateur wrestling... it's one of the best sports in the world for conditioning purposes...

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Bill Mulligan, general manager of the Pacific Coast League baseball club, said Wednesday Basinski has returned a signed contract. Mulligan would not disclose salary terms but said Basinski took a slight pay cut.

Saigh Gets Jail Jolt, Fine for Tax Evasion

ST. LOUIS (U) — A meteoric, sometimes turbulent rise to baseball success appeared at an end today for Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and fined \$15,000 for federal income tax evasion.

Pronouncement of the sentence came in Federal Court here yesterday as Saigh pleaded no defense in a five-count indictment returned against him last spring, and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

The government at the same time asked to withdraw three of the five counts against the short, dapper 45-year-old Saigh.

A few hours later Federal Judge Roy W. Harper sentenced him to 15 months in prison on each count, the sentence to run concurrently. He also fined him \$10,000 on one count and \$5,000 on the second.

MAXIMUM

Maximum penalty on each count is up to five years imprisonment or a maximum fine of \$10,000 or both.

Saigh, who had broken into tears when informed of the indictment last spring, had to control his voice as he rose to address the court.

"This means, of course, I will have to dispose of the Cardinals," he said. "There is no way I can stay in baseball."

Saigh, himself a lawyer, commented he had seen men receive lesser sentences for income tax evasion.

"I think that you have been too tough with me," said he.

Judge Harper replied sharply: "You plead that you are guilty to these criminal elements and if you were not guilty you should have stood upon a plea of not guilty. Don't come in and plead before me and then ask me to say you are wrong."

COUNTS

Specifically, the counts Saigh faced charged evasion of \$19,299 in taxes. One claimed evasion of \$14,551 in 1947 and the other evasion of \$4,748 in 1949. The original indictment charged evasion of \$49,520 in taxes from 1946 through 1949.

By his own statement Saigh is through in baseball. Free on \$2,000 bond, he has until May 4, when the sentence will be enacted, to clear up business matters.

The prime portion of that business concerns his ball club, a four-million-dollar-plus enterprise to which Saigh holds 90 per cent claim. He originally purchased the club from the late Sam Bronckon in 1947 together with the late Bob Hannegan.

GENEAL

By what Saigh termed a "gimmick" in the tax law, he and Hannegan were able to buy the club and its widespread minor league holdings for a cash outlay of only \$80,000. The deal also included a 3 1/2 million dollar fund Breardon had set aside for construction of a new ball park.

A year earlier Saigh had broken into St. Louis business circles with purchase of the Railway Exchange Building in downtown St. Louis. The two business transactions started him on his way to becoming a multi-million-dollar real estate promoter and baseball power.

But while success came fast, sporadic outbursts of trouble flashed into Saigh's baseball venture as well. Many say it was Saigh who was instrumental in the removal of A. B. (Happy) Chandler as commissioner of baseball. Their run-ins were many, including Chandler's refusal to allow the Cardinals to play night ball games on Sundays.

SILENT

Yet baseball on the whole has remained silent on Saigh's sentencing. "No comment" was the rule rather than the exception. Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, said there "are too many legal angles in this situation" to comment immediately.

Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said: "I'm sorry as I liked the little guy."

Saigh's attorney, R. H. McRobert, pictured him as a self-taught lawyer who had no formal education in law. The government contended examination of the case showed him to be well versed in tax matters.

Ted A. Bollinger Jr., assistant U. S. district attorney, said Saigh had been unco-operative with government agents during an inquiry into his taxes. He added Saigh had mentioned the possibility of a \$15,000 a year position in the Cardinal office to one investigating agent. McRobert denied Saigh ever had done so.

HERALD AND NEWS SPORTS

RED HURD, Sports Editor

Creamery Wins Sixth

Klamath Creamery won its sixth straight game without a setback in the City Basketball League last night with a 68-50 win over Hal's Sports Shop.

Palmeron swamped National Guard, 43-40, in the other game. Rex Young and Jim Palmeron tallied king, Bob Houbreg, who had 406 for the season to date, compared to Doherty's 412. The scoring includes games through last Saturday.

O'Brien 181 Shy of 3000 Cage Points

By The Associated Press It's a slack week that finds Seattle University's Johnny O'Brien posting only 31 points but that one-game effort was plenty to hold the Little Shillelagh into top spot this week in the Northwest collegiate basketball scoring scramble.

With Bones Doherty of Whitworth sidelined by the schedule, L. J. John skinned around him into first place with a total of 433 counters for the season. The O'Brien total is only 181 short of the first player in history to rack up 3,000 in a college career.

Hot on the trail of the two front runners is the Northern Division's tally king, Bob Houbreg, who has 406 for the season to date, compared to Doherty's 412. The scoring includes games through last Saturday.

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REFUSE TREACH (for treacherous) Phillips starts a right hand to Tor Yamato's whitened chin last night when the Jap refused to remove his knee from Al Szasz's windpipe. Szasz eliminated the Nip in two straight falls, with an assist from his wife, also a professional wrestler.

Szasz Whips Yamato As Wife Gets in Act

Mrs. Al Szasz does more than cook and sew for her wrestling husband.

Last night she got credit for a big assist as Szasz disposed of Tor Yamato in straight falls in a match that took just seconds more than 21 minutes.

It was a mat show fans won't soon forget, as Szasz, his lip split wide open by Yamato's hatchet blows, twice squirted out of Yamato's dreaded sleeper holds.

But the ending was sensational when Mrs. Szasz (her professional wrestling name is Ada Ash) came to her husband's rescue.

Szasz had already won the first fall in 12:30 with three droppicks and a body press after Yamato had staged a choking party in an attempt to soften Szasz for the sleeper.

But Szasz' speed paid off as he bounced out of one sleeper hold, dropped Yamato with two whipping uppercuts, three more times with droppicks that flattened the Jap's already-flat face.

HIGH GEAR

Then the tempo went into high gear. Yamato, working on Szasz' split lip with sidehand wallop, tossed the Rubber Ball of the Mat out of the ring. When Szasz attempted to climb back in legal territory, Yamato toppled him back with a kick to the face. That's when Ada, sitting two rows back from where the mayhem was taking place, went into action.

The third time Yamato tried to dump Szasz through the ropes, Mrs. Szasz reached through, tripped the Nip. While the Jap argued vociferously with Ada, Szasz cleared his head, chopped Yamato down with a droppick that hit dead center. Another droppick when Yamato scrambled to his feet, then the whip wristlock twice and Tor was through. Ironically, the Japanese arm lock was the final gimmick Szasz used to win the second fall.

It was a riotous evening, with Tony Ross and Gino Vagnone starting the blood-letting. After

18:48 with the stopper toe hold press after a right to Vagnone's tummy and two of the same to Gino's jaw, and Vagnone evaded the fall-count with the Indian death lock in six minutes, things started to pop.

GOUGE

Gino gouged Ross' cut open the Salem Slaughterer suffered last week in a bout with Szasz. Ross threw Vagnone into the ring. Vagnone climbed back in and continued to concentrate on Ross' forehead cut, massaging Tony's head on the ropes.

Vagnone refused to stop per Referee Treach Phillips' instructions, and Phillips, ready to give the fall and bout to Ross, disqualifying Vagnone. By this time Ross was blinded by his own blood, but finally wiped enough blood away to see what was going on.

He slugged Vagnone and the two mixed outside the ring. Gino dropped Ross with a right hand and scampered to the sanctity of the dressing room. Ross right behind him, Ross returned in a few minutes, took the mike and said that he would not take the bout by disqualification, but insisted Vagnone come back and fight.

Vagnone was having no more and Ross promised he would have Vagnone suspended for life in the state of Oregon.

LEG SPLIT

Lou Meera opened the festivities last night by whipping Phillips, subbing for Don Kinred, with the Hindu leg split.

Matchmaker Mack Lillard said that Eric Pedersen, the vain muscle-boy who twice has failed to put in an appearance here, "would definitely be here next week." Lillard said Pedersen had posted a \$50 forfeit.

So, the fans can look forward to the return of Pedersen. And they hope Mr. and Mrs. Wrestling will be back. Lillard said he was making progress in lining up an opponent for Ada "in the near future." She is currently the crowd's top favorite.

TIME OUT!



"Yes, it's a reasonable spot. Say, did I ever tell you about this time I was pin-high on this hole using a three-drum?"

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PAC WEST

Wyoming 66, Colorado State 46
San Jose State 65, San Francisco State 53
Washington 66, Honolulu Plymouth 63

EAST

Siena 72, Georgetown (DC) 87
Seton Hall 62, Albright 52
Villanova 62, N. C. State 61

MIDWEST

Houston 71, St. Louis 70
Oklahoma A&M 73, Wichita 69
Haldwin-Wallace 84, Wooster 76

SOUTH

Navy 107, Muhlenberg 72
Duke 87, McCarty 70
Miss. State 81, Howard (Ala) 54
East Carolina 79, High Point 68

SOUTHWEST

New Mexico 53, Texas Western 70
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