

Mustangs Edge Antlers 58-56 For County 'B' Title



MUSTANG TOPSCORER WILSON (6) looks on as teammate Stuart Miller (5) climbs high in an unsuccessful attempt from the floor at a 2-point. Bobcat Walter Lee stares futilely from the background. Jim Patzke (5) awaits the rebound.

Profile Of A Coach McGoldrick Leads Malin To "B" Title

Speedy Jack McGoldrick, the fiery Malin Mustang coach who guided his cagers to a County "B" League championship Friday night with a win over Bly, is ad-



JACK MCGOLDRICK
... Attitude counts

mittedly the most nervous man on the court or field when his club is competing.

While Jack says, "It doesn't do me a bit of good," his super-charging is certainly reflected in his teams. In his two year tenure as athletic boss at the Basin school McGoldrick-coached teams have won the county basketball tournament, won the state consolation title and have had two successive 6-win-1-loss seasons on the gridiron.

The Malin mentor, who teaches science, shop, vocational agriculture, and physical education in addition to coaching football, basketball and track is a firm believer in the theory that size and ability in an athlete can go for naught if the player lacks the proper mental attitude.

Having piled up an impressive record as a high school and military athlete himself, McGoldrick reflects this attitude in his statement, "before I am through at

Malin, we will have a state track championship."

McGoldrick was born and attended high school in tiny North Powder, Oregon. He graduated from OSC in 1956 as a bachelor of science with a teaching certificate, in a service interrupted college stint.

While in high school Jack, whose favorite participant sport is track, played on North Powder teams that collected seconds in state "B" tournaments in both football and basketball and won a state championship in track.

The 5-6 speedster ran the 100 in 10.2, the 440 in 52.4 and threw the javelin 160 feet as a high school competitor. During his hitch in the Airborne troops, Jack ran the 100 in 9.9 and threw the spear 186 feet to the amazement of his 220 pound competition. As Jack said "the mental attitude makes a difference."

Jack is happy at Malin and his immediate plans call for no change, although his long range chart calls for him to return to Oregon State to collect his master's degree.

McGoldrick and his wife Arleta, who "isn't particularly a sports fan," have three daughters, Debra, 4, Alisa, 2, and Laura, 9 months. When asked "what no athletes" Jack just grinned.

Asked for a comment on this year's championship cage squad Jack said, "I have been confident that the boys had the potential since early season; their coming through in the clutch proves that they were mentally set to win. We are looking forward to the county tournament."

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Prep Schools Notch 'A-1' Tourney Slots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pendleton and North Salem Friday night won berths in the Oregon Class A-1 basketball tournament.

Pendleton, ranked No. 9 in the Associated Press poll, won its tourney position with a 56-42 triumph over Milton-Freewater.

Powerful North Salem, third ranked in the poll, rolled into tourney play by hammering Albany 65-48 behind the 23-point effort of Dale Drake.

No. 1 Klamath Falls moved to within one victory of a tourney berth Friday night by downing Ashland 72-42.

Two big upsets were registered Friday night in Class A-1 play. No. 2 Eugene snapped a Roseburg winning streak by downing the Southern Oregon team 49-30.

Roseburg has ranked fifth this week after upsetting three of the state's prep leaders.

In the other upset, Marshfield topped seventh-ranked North Bend 50-46 behind the 16 points of Hardy Spurgeon.

The other games, however, came out according to poll rankings.

Grant of Portland, No. 2, had little trouble in trouncing Franklin 74-53. It was the first defeat in eight games for Franklin, and gave Grant a 17-0 record.

Tenth-ranked Roosevelt barely edged unranked Washington 56-54 in another Portland League game.

Astoria had little trouble in running its season record to 15-2 by whipping Douglas of Portland, 62-52. Astoria is ranked No. 4 in the poll.

The other team in the poll's top 10, sixth-place Springfield, created a small shower of points in the second half and defeated Cottage Grove, 32-22. Springfield led 11-7 at the half.

Some of the top 10 squads will go back into action Saturday. Pendleton goes out of the conference to play at Walla Walla. Astoria will play at Milwaukie.

Roseburg Saturday will host to Springfield, while South Eugene will travel to Cottage Grove.

While most of the state's top teams won Friday night, one of the longest prep winning streaks in Oregon came to an end.

Lorane had a 19-0 record going into Friday night, but was upended 58-37 by McKenzie.

Byrd Sub-Par
With 21 Points

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Leo Byrd of Marshall lost a chance Friday night to solidify his hold on fourth place among the major colleges individual basketball scorers when he tallied a sub-par 21 points as Marshall defeated Bowling Green, 101-87.

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Today's Sport Parade

Sports World Pays Its Top Performers

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Money may be the root of all evil but, as long as it won't buy poverty, the sports world is always interested in who makes the most loot and how much.

Ball players gasp when they hear that Ted Williams signed for \$130,000 and figure, enviously, that he's getting paid for nothing but talent. Even Williams may find it unbecomingly that a jockey named Willie Hawthack earned an estimated \$300,000 last year.

Which puts horse racing in the top monetary discussion brackets and explains the current preoccupation with the chances of a charger named Round Table to wind up as the leading money winner of all time.

NASHUA IS TOPS
The all-time best in the banking department is, of course, the fabled Nashua. His wind sprints netted \$1,238,565 and boosted him ahead of the first and only other equine millionaire, Citation, who earned \$1,085,670.

These winnings aren't the greatest in sports history by any means when you consider that gentleman Gene Tunney picked up a personal portion of \$990,445 in his second bid of fisticuffs against Jack Dempsey. But they'll still keep the Arctic howler away from the family portals.

Round Table is being regarded by improvers of the breed as Nashua's most likely challenger. Not that owner Travis Kerr, an Oklahoma oil man, needs the chips. It's just that Round Table is up to his pasterns in plasters already as a four year old.

WATCH JEWEL'S REWARD
The colt has won \$769,964 which places him seventh on the money winning list behind Nashua, Citation, Stymie, Swaps, Armed and Native Dancer. Stymie, who ran with the frequency of an eight day clock, banked \$918,485; Swaps \$848,900; Armed \$817,475; and Native Dancer \$785,240. Round Table could jump all the way up to fourth place by copying the \$100-

100 added Santa Anita Handicap. Which brings us to the colt they could be talking about later this year and which does have a rollicking chance to supplant Nashua.

That's Jewel's Reward, the two year old champion who figures to be the top choice for the approaching glamor events such as the Wood, Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. All races incidentally, where each entry carries the same weight.

Jewel's Reward set an all-time record for two-year-old earnings last year with deposits totaling a dazzling \$349,642. This was as unheard of as diamonds on the Bowery. The Maine Chance comet won only five of 12 races but when the big ones, such as the Champagne Stakes and the Pimlico Futurity came along, he romped front and center.

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AL Umpire Irks Fans At Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Larry Napp calls balls and strikes in the American League all summer. In the winter he referees prize fights. And sometimes, just as in baseball, his decisions make someone unhappy.

The unhappy fellow Friday night was Stefan Redl, a Hungarian-born welterweight who lives in Passaic, N.J. Napp ruled Gale Kerwin had knocked down Redl in the sixth round of their bitter scrap at Madison Square Garden. The knockdown was an important factor in the split decision that ruined Redl's perfect ring record after 17 straight victories. He seemed to have the round won until the knockdown but all officials gave the sixth to Kerwin.

"He got hit a right hand and both gloves touched the floor," said Napp. "The rule on knockdowns is very plain. Look it up. It says a fighter is down when any part of his body other than his feet is on the ring floor. That's the way I saw it and that's the way I called it."

Vic Marsilio, one of Redl's handlers, disputed the call. "Only one glove touched," he said. "The knee has to touch too."

The New York rulebook backs up the referee who, incidentally, was the only official to vote for Redl. Napp had it 5-4-1. Judge Frank Forbes scored it 5-4-1 for Kerwin and Judge Artie Aida 6-4-1 for Kerwin. The AP card was 5-4-1 for Kerwin.

When all precincts were counted on a final ringside poll of boxing writers, it was a tight fit with an 11-9 edge for Kerwin.

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Mathews Inks Pact

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—General Manager John Quinn of the Milwaukee Braves wished today that a number of stars on his world champion team would be as easy to sign for 1958 as slugging third baseman Eddie Mathews.

The 27-year-old infielder, who won one extra-inning World Series game with a home run and made the final putout in the Braves triumph over the New York Yankees last fall, dropped by the stadium office late Friday and agreed to new terms in short order.

Mathews signed a "very pleasing" contract, but his new salary terms weren't disclosed. Quinn, however, is having a time of it reaching "very pleasing" terms with 15 of the 40 Braves on the roster for spring training at the Bradenton, Fla., camp.

Hard-hitting outfielder Hank Aaron has made no bones about wanting a substantial raise and World Series pitching hero Lew Burdette may prove even harder to sign this season than he was in 1957. Another key player in the still unsigned 15 is the "Little General" infielder Red Schoendienst who isn't too far from agreement.

Lanza Beats Idahoan
BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Heavyweight Billy Lanza, 175, of Seattle, battled to a 10-round draw Friday night with Roque Maravilla of Nampa, Idaho. Maravilla weighed 177.

There were no knockdowns, but Maravilla opened a bloody cut over Lanza's left eye in the sixth round.

Lanza, a veteran of 200 fights, opened fast with a strong offensive. But after he suffered the cut, he turned to defensive tactics. The fight ended in a melee of slugging.

THREE GIANTS SET RECORDS
NEW YORK (AP)—Three New York Football Giants set six club records in 1957. Ben Agajanian set three new marks with his kicking. He kicked a 50-yard field goal to beat Ken Strong's 47-yarder.

He passed Strong in most extra points, 162 to 147. He ran his string to 80 in a row. Strong's mark was 60. Frank Gifford is top Giant in scoring with 35 touchdowns in six seasons. Former fullback Bill Paschal was the leader with 29. Gifford also set a record by catching 11 forward passes in one game.

Kyle Rote passed Frank Liebel in most touchdowns passes caught, 25 to 24.

IRISHMAN ENTERS
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