

SCHEDULE IS FINISHED FOR BASKETBALL

County Teams Divided Into North and South Divisions

The schedule for the county basketball league which will be played out during January and February has just been completed by Fred Brooks, manager and coach of the Pelican Bay basketball team.

Due to the fact that there are ten teams interested in the league this season making it impossible for each team to meet every other team in two games, the county has been divided into the northern and southern divisions. Teams in the northern division are Pelican Bay, Modoc Point, Chiloquin, Fort Klamath and the Agency. The southern division is made up of Bonanza, Merrill, Henley, The Eagles, and the American Legion of Klamath Falls.

At the end of the schedule the leaders in each division will play for the county championship and the possession of the silver trophy now in the hands of the Klamath Falls teams shown on the schedule are the American Legion, known last year as the Klamath Cardinals, who are playing in the Legion hall, and the Eagles, who are using the exhibition building at the fair grounds.

Sport Snaps

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Vince Dundee, brother of the welterweight champion, won a slow 16-round decision over Baby Joe Gans, Negro, here tonight. Dundee took four rounds. Gans three and three were even.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6. (U.P.)—"Wildcat" Carter, Everett featherweight, knocked out Enrique Rosales of Mexico in the third round of a scheduled 10 round main event here tonight. Carter knocked Rosales to the canvas once in the first round and three times in the third frame.

BOSTON, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—The Boston Bruins and Les Canadiens of Montreal battled through three regular periods and two overtime periods tonight to a 1 to 1 tie in a national hockey league game.

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Speedy German Runner Arrives In New York And Almost Is In "Dutch"

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—The world's greatest middle distance runner, tall, muscular, blonde young German, stepped ashore from the liner Berlin today and very nearly walked right into jeopardy as far as his amateur status was concerned.

Dr. Otto Peltzer, a solemn-visaged student and school teacher when not about the business of establishing world's records, was quite unaware of the danger. Had he known of it at the time, his rather worried manner might have become more so.

For Dr. Peltzer not only had a narrow escape, but a rather flat reception.

No amateur athletic union officials in high silk hats and ribboned cutaways met him at the North German Lloyd pier in Hoboken, for the runner is without permission from his national sports-governing body to compete and comes as a private citizen.

Much as the A.A.U. crowd loves to don its high silk hats and ribboned cutaways, it has no concern with private citizens.

Peltzer, who speaks no English, very nearly was placed in a position where the A.A.U. would have investigated his amateurism, however.

During the customary ship news interview, a German jour-

nalist, who had obtained from Peltzer an exclusive photograph of the runner practicing on the deck of the liner, offered it for sale for \$50, according to other reporters present.

Now had the transaction been concluded and had Peltzer, who confessed to being rather "hard up" profited indirectly from the sale, he would have become, automatically, a professional.

The offending German journalist said later, when apprised of the danger to which he had exposed the distinguished visiting athlete:

"I didn't offer any picture for sale, and anyway, Peltzer knew nothing about it."

Why all the talk over one small photograph, especially when it was not even offered for sale, and Peltzer knew nothing about it?

Well, the German runner can step a half mile in 1:51 for one thing, and looks from this distance like the likely winner of either the 800 meters run or the 1500 meters run, or both, at Amsterdam next summer.

The athletic hopes of several nations and individuals, including Paavo Nurmi, Edwin Wide, Lloyd Hann among others, hinge upon the amateur status of Dr. Otto Peltzer.

Harry Thaw Lands in Hollywood With Two Stars, Seeking Titles

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Harry Kendall Thaw, the Pittsburgh millionaire, who in 1906 shot and killed Stanford White, noted architect, and who has been on and off newspaper front pages ever since, arrived in the colony today to take his place as a motion picture executive.

Five minutes after he reached the heart of the screen industry, he had broken most of the cardinal laws of moviedom and his manner indicated he would get them all in time.

Firstly, he carried with him two beautiful girls who have been starred in motion pictures produced by him—but who arrived with scarcely any of the customary advance publicity.

Secondly, all the curly-haired Anita Rivers would remark was that she was from New York, and the dashing blonde, Susan Hughes, stated her home was in Lexington, Kentucky, and refused to make any further statement.

Medford Football Team Is Finished

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 6. (AP)—The Medford high school football team disbanded today following the action of the school authorities disapproving of any game with The Dalles, Ore., on the grounds that The Dalles had been defeated and its record was not clear.

"Such a game would settle nothing," said Principal B. H. Conkie. "If it would even help to untangle the championship muddle, Medford would gladly play. The school hopes that next year some system can be evolved whereby the football questions will be settled on the gridiron, instead of in long distance debates."

The Medford team the past season scored 264 points to its opponents' 30.

At The Liberty

From Bannister Court to Hollywood in a single stride which passed opportunities in law and in letters, was the step taken by young Huntley Gordon, who is appearing in the lead in "The Truthful Sex," at the Liberty Theater today.

Gordon, of course, is an Englishman, with all the traditions of that nation in his veins, but like nearly all subjects of the king, he traveled extensively. In England he took merely a casual interest in the cinema, but when he reached Hollywood, his interest became active and he determined to try for screen honors. Being a young man of more than personable appearance, an athlete and possessor of a latent talent, he soon realized his ambition.

In "The Truthful Sex," Gordon has the part of a young husband whose wife is caught in the dangerous social whirlpool. Mae Busch is the girl. The supporting cast includes Ian Keith, John Roche, Rosemary Theby, and others of equal note.

Richard Thomas, "the silent director," produced the picture which was based on an original screen story written by Albert Shelby Le Vins. The story tells of a couple who had commenced to drift apart and were reunited by the birth of a son, only to break again. A burglar is unknowingly the samaritan who salvages their wrecked love. There are romance, action and suspense, with sufficient humor added to soften the first tragedy.

U. of O. Alums To Probe Losses Of Football Teams

PORTLAND, Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Alumni of the University of Oregon will meet here Friday and try to learn why the football teams of the school have been losing a majority of their games in recent years.

Captain John J. McEwan, coach of the university, has served two years of a five year contract and some graduates have expressed displeasure over the results of his leadership while others declare he is not at fault.

Doctor Held For Manslaughter As Result Of Mishap

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6. (U.P.)—Dr. J. Lago, of Phoenix, was arraigned here today on a manslaughter charge, following the verdict of the inquest jury in connection with the death of Frank S. Baird, of Phoenix, last Saturday.

Baird was fatally injured last Thursday when struck by a car driven by Lago. He lived until Saturday. The inquest jury returned a verdict charging Lago with reckless driving at the time of the accident.

The defendant was released on \$500 bond and is to appear for preliminary hearing Monday.

At The Pine Tree

The five act bill of vaudeville backed up by a snappy picture program that is slated to appear at the Pine Tree Tuesday and Wednesday bids fair to hold its own with any previous array of talent at this popular playhouse.

Two outstanding features are The Golden Gate Quintet and Ed Hayes and His Banjo Girls. The former offering a miniature revue of music, song and dance with piano, saxophone and violin featured and Florence Barnett and Iris Moore the specialty girls in the presentation.

Tastefully dressed the act will please throughout.

Ed Hayes is a musical comedy favorite with a wealth of comedy experience. Vivian Hayes and Frances Chenoweth, the banjo girls, have plenty of novelties to offer in the incidental music. Their banjos are of a special make and are very valuable instruments. Their finish with playing a one string instrument and a blackbottom at the same time is worthy of special mention.

Nuts from the Desert, as introduced by Eddie Rogers is a combination of stories, comedy bits, song and dance. A versatile offering with plenty of entertainment.

Shari and Colt in "The Dumbbell" is a comedy crostalk offering with Colt a cinema recruit, offering several of his well known character studies. "At the Party" with Art S. Springer impersonating an old man character is chockful of ready humor and likeable moments.

On the screen "Lovers" starring Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry. A man, his beautiful wife, his young friend—what a triangle! And what an unlooked for climax. Don't miss it!

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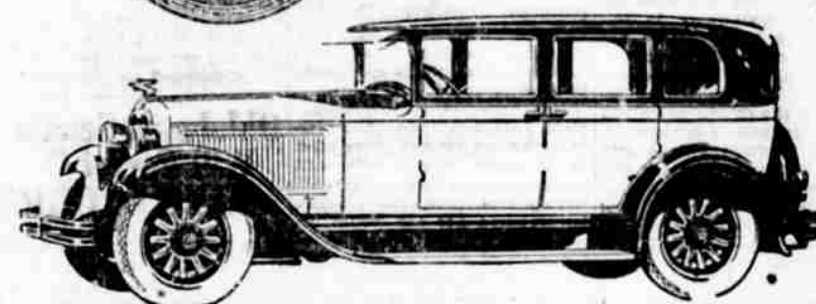
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