

Harlem Trotters Thrill Spectators, Confuse J C Team -- Score: 57-33

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If it's only a job for the Harlem Globetrotters, they're the greatest actors in the world.

They had more fun than the jammed house which watched the Negro basketball stars kick up their heels in high fashion at the Roseburg High School gym, Wednesday night. In fact, every one had fun, including the big J C Sporting Goods squad the Trotters jazzed over, 57-33.

It wasn't a rugged basketball contest the packed throng of spectators came to see, it was the hijinx staged by the dusky stars. And that's what they got. The whole second half was a circus. In their Golden Anniversary garb, the Globetrotters followed the old pattern of jumping off to a safe lead and then putting on a show. Last night they had the whole second half to work on routines.

Build Margin

They built up a 31-11 halftime margin with spectacular passing, faking and good solid basketball and then pulled the stops. Of course, the old football and baseball routines were in the repertoire, but the stars had added others. One was a parody on the outside weave which Coach Slat's Gill made so famous at Oregon State. With three men passing the ball off rapidly back of the key, the Negro backcourt men started weaving so fast, the ball found a fixed position in the air. Finally the three basketballers had formed a circle around the ball and followed it like girls around a maypole. Even the referee was entranced.

Bob Hall, a pivot man with big hands and a capuchin manner, was the master clown of the evening.

Yoncalla Submits Official Protest

Yoncalla's official protest of an AAU makeup contest at Oakland last Sunday was received by District Commissioner John Bates Tuesday.

This was the contest the Umpqua Valley League-leading Yoncalla team lost, 51-50, to Oakland. Yoncalla Manager Harvey Bragg hinted his protest on what he called "the way time was kept."

Earlier in the week, Oakland Manager Harold Smith stated that since no official time keeping device was available for the game, the two team managers agreed to include times out as part of the regular playing time. Bragg denies this. To quote from his letter, "The time keeper was not told that times out were not to be counted as part of the 15-minute quarters. The 15-minute quarters were agreed upon to cover the time taken up by jump balls and fouls." Bragg continued that the teams played only 24 minutes. He added as another reason for the protest, unfair refereeing. He alleges the referee did not call the game "as fairly to both sides as he should."

The incident which evoked the protest was Oakland's calling of time out with 55 seconds to go in the game. The game was called complete before time was back in and Oakland won, 51-50.

Nelson Italiano, hard - running halfback, set eight new Florida State University individual football records this past season.

He was continually stealing the show at the offensive end of the court by measuring the man guarding him and looking crestfallen when he missed a clear lay-in. He didn't bother to go down-court on defense.

The halftime entertainment certainly did the show no harm. Ray Wilbert's amazing exhibition with some educated hoops was nothing less than astounding. He had the 2½-foot rings all but carrying on a conversation.

Globetrot. (57) (33) J C Spig. Sealy (6) F (9) Benson Cumberland (6) F (2) Hubbard Hall (11) C (8) Loomis Gipson (10) G (4) Winders Hlern (16) G (2) Richardsoc

Subs: For Trotters—Moore (6), Perry (4), Hillard (2), S mith, Pressley (2); for J C — Nichols (4), Bates, Howell, Schindler (4). Halftime: Trotters 31, J C 11.

Elting Outshoots District Players

With each of the four sub-district 5 teams having played at least two games, the individual scoring race has settled into an expected pattern, except for one man.

He is LeRoy Elting, Roseburg's tricky 5-11 forward, who skyrocketed into the scoring lead Tuesday night by racking up 24 points against Myrtle Creek. His total of 49 is 12 points better than runnerup Duane Leggett of Reedsport, who has been unable to retain his scoring capacities in recent games.

Elting's 24 points was the best league performance of the year and boosted his average to 16.3 in district play. His 20 field goals is also tops thus far.

Only one Sutherland scorer and one Myrtle Creek pointmaker got in the top ten, but both schools have played only two games. Roseburg and Reedsport have played three, although Reedsport is credited with a fourth on a forfeit by Sutherland.

From a team standpoint, league-leading Reedsport has a lion's share of the honors. The Braves placed exactly half the top 10 scoring positions. Beside that, they have the best offensive and defensive averages among the four teams. They have averaged 51 points a game to opponents' 36.8.

Aussie Tennis Team Battled To Standoff

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Dick Savitt and young Hamilton Richardson, of the United States, battled Australia's top doubles team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor to a standoff Thursday in their semi-final match in the Australian National Tennis Championships. Each had won two sets when further play was postponed until Friday because of a strong wind and overcast sky.

Sedgman and McGregor won the first set, 6-3. The American duo rallied to take the next two, 6-3, 6-4, only to have the Aussies square the match by winning the fourth set, 6-4.

Earlier the youthful Aussie team of Morva Rose and Don Candy had reached the doubles final by whipping the veterans Adrian Quist and Geoff Brown, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1.

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Parks Brothers, Gorkys Clash In Main Mat Battle

Brothers will battle brothers in the main wrestling bout in the Armory arena Saturday night.

Pitted in the Australian tag-team match are the Parks boys, Herb and Bill, and the Siberian Wolfmen — The Gorky Brothers. Matchmaker Elton Owen says this is a natural and one of the top cards to be arranged for local fans.

At the moment, Owen's biggest problem is signing a referee rugged enough to keep order during the match. This is one bout that officials are not anxious about.

And their reasoning is probably sound. When the four matmen, reputedly the roughest in the Northwest, crawl through the ropes there is bound to be trouble.

Bad blood has been brewing between the brother-teams and additional police have been obtained to keep order. Both teams have proven their ability in previous team engagements and will be out to win.

Both pairs of grapplers have laid claim to the Northwest team championship, and they will be out to prove their fight to it. The winning team will undoubtedly be recognized.

"Dees Sissies haven't met us yet for championship," is Soida's response to the claim made by the Parks boys.

Buck Weaver, loser in Roseburg

Robert Zenor Tops Archers

Some junior archers of the Roseburg Bowmen club simulated William Tell and his legendary wand splitting Wednesday night at the Junior High School gym.

Instead of wands, however, the young bowmen shot at thin strips of paper pasted to the targets. Success meant candy bars. Each boy shot 10 ends, or 60 arrows. The top scorer was Robert Zenor with 11 hits. In order, the next best were: Gary Edwards 10, Larry Burr 9 and Gary Eaton 6.

Another takeoff on the William Tell story is being planned for the near future. Apples will be suspended over cartoon heads on the target.

In 13 ends of adult shooting for men, Earl Ullrich took top honors with a score of 530. Other leaders were Bill Bloom 478, Ed Russell 463 and Kent Wilcox 434. In the women's division, Kathryn Ullrich posted a 480, Ruth Digby 464, Rachael Lehrbach 419, Elaine Foster 402 and Dorothy Ballou 368.

Pels Favored Over Indians On Weekend

The Roseburg Indian basketball team makes its longest trek of the year away from home this weekend when it invades Klamath Falls for a traditional two-game series.

Last year the Pelicans came to the Roseburg villa for two games which opened the local high school season. This year, it's the Indians' turn to return the visit.

The Pels walloped the Indians in the two meeting last year, and with their tall, experienced squad still fairly intact, the state's sixth rated squad appears to be in shape to repeat the performance on their home floor. To date, the Pelicans have a record of eight wins, three losses and a tie. The tie was a statistical mixup by the scorekeeper which wasn't discovered until after the game with Redding. They have two wins over both Springfield and Bend and single wins over Central Catholic, Redding, Medford and Grants Pass. At present, the Pelicans are tied for second place in District 4 with Grants Pass.

The Indians have an even 7-7 record. They have won twice from only Willamette High of Eugene. Single wins were posted against North Bend, Medford, Myrtle Point, Sutherlin and Myrtle Creek. The losses started in pairs. Cottage Grove and Grants Pass started it by winning their two-game series. Then followed Coquille, Myrtle Point and Reedsport.

Michigan State's football team played before a total of 426,903 fans during their nine game season.

PRESSURE REVERSED

Senator Urges Matthews To Accept Maxim's Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Matthews, a leading light heavyweight contender, Thursday was under congressional pressure to sign up for a title fight with Champion Joey Maxim.

But Matthews' manager said in Seattle they are after bigger game now—Heavyweight Champion Joe Walcott.

Sen. Cain (R-Wash.) said Wednesday night that unless Matthews accepts a "generous" International Boxing Club offer to fight Maxim, he (Cain) may withdraw his Senate resolution that was frankly designed to force the match.

Cain explained that when he and Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) introduced the unusual resolution last year they honestly felt the IBC was discriminating against Matthews by refusing to give him a chance at the title.

Rare Case Pressed

The resolution urged an investigation of IBC as monopoly "for refusing legitimate challengers an opportunity to fight." It is one of the rare cases in which boxing was put on the mat by Congress for failure to give logical contenders a chance at a title.

Cain told a hastily-called ring-side news conference at a local fight arena that IBC has made Matthews a generous offer, but that the Pacific Northwest fighter's manager, Jack Hurley, thanked the senators "for their interest in Har-

ry's career" but said his big goal now is a match with Heavyweight Champion Walcott.

Hurley had said earlier that such a fight would be a pretty good bet, and that it would be a championship bout.

Cain's announcement was in the form of a release of a telegram he had sent Sports Editor Royal Brougham of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Sports Calendar

Friday
Roseburg at Klamath Falls
Toledo at Reedsport
Yoncalla at Oakland
Gilde at Elkton.
Days Creek at Canyonville
Camas Valley at Riddle
Glendale at Myrtle Creek JV
Saturday
Myrtle Creek at Reedsport
Roseburg at Klamath Falls
Pleasant Hill at Drain.

Steve Owen, coach of the New York grid Giants, once was a wrestler in his home state of Oklahoma.

In a well hit drive the backspin of a golf ball will be from 3,000 to 5,000 revolutions per minute, depending on how hard the ball is hit. It may even run as high as 8,000 RPM.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

FAR WEST
Wyoming 74 Colorado State 62
San Jose State 44 Hawaii Univ 42
EAST
Coast Guard Academy 72 Kings Point 64
Providence 57 St. Anselm's 54
SOUTH
Citadel 74 Charleston Naval Base 55
Howard 71 Birmingham Southern 67
Fisk 76 Lane (Tenn.) 42
Centenary 91, Northeast (La.) 44
MIDWEST
Chicago Loyola 103 Xavier (Ohio) 83
Illinois Wesleyan 69 Illinois College 62
Quincy 65 Western Illinois 49

Female Pointer Leads In Georgia Trials

QUITMAN, Ga. (AP) — A female pointer named Anna Monroe was the favorite in the second day of the Continental Field Trial's Championship Stake Wednesday.

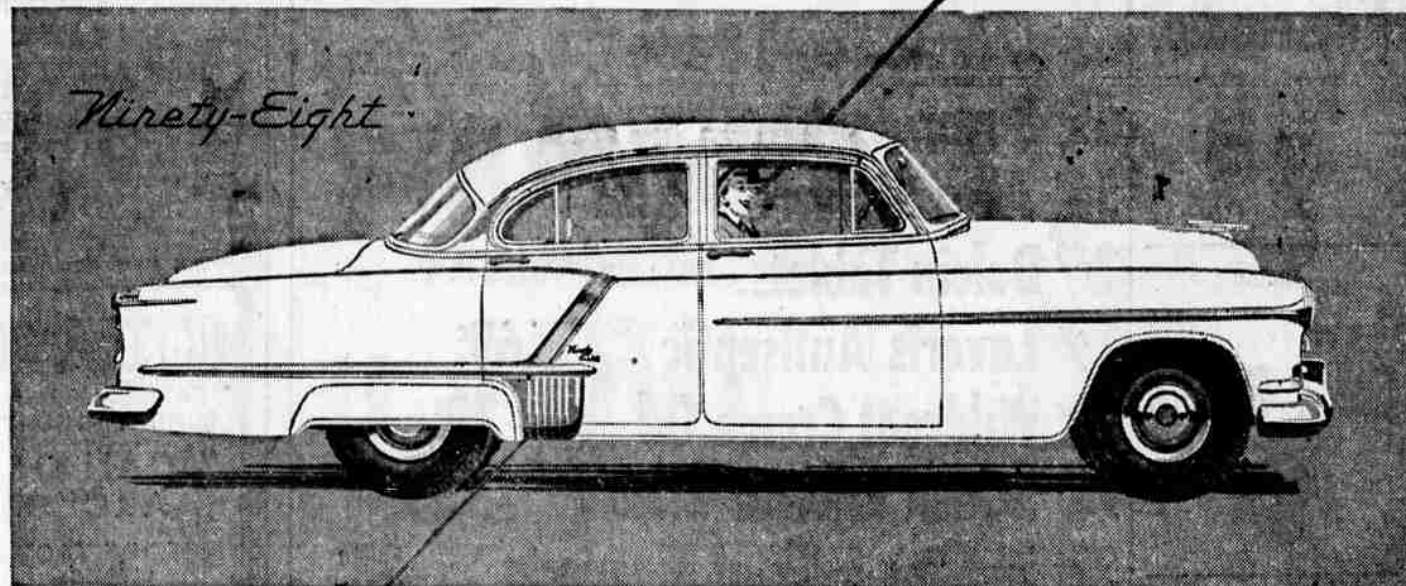
The white and liver dog is owned by S. H. Vredenburg of Vredenburgh, Ala., and was handled by John Gates of Leesburg, Ga. She found birds five times, and was unproductive in only one of her attempts to find coveys.

Fourteen dogs in the field of 44 have run in the championship stake. Villanova's athletic teams are nicknamed the Main Liners because Villanova College is located in the heart of Philadelphia's suburban residential area known as the Main Line.

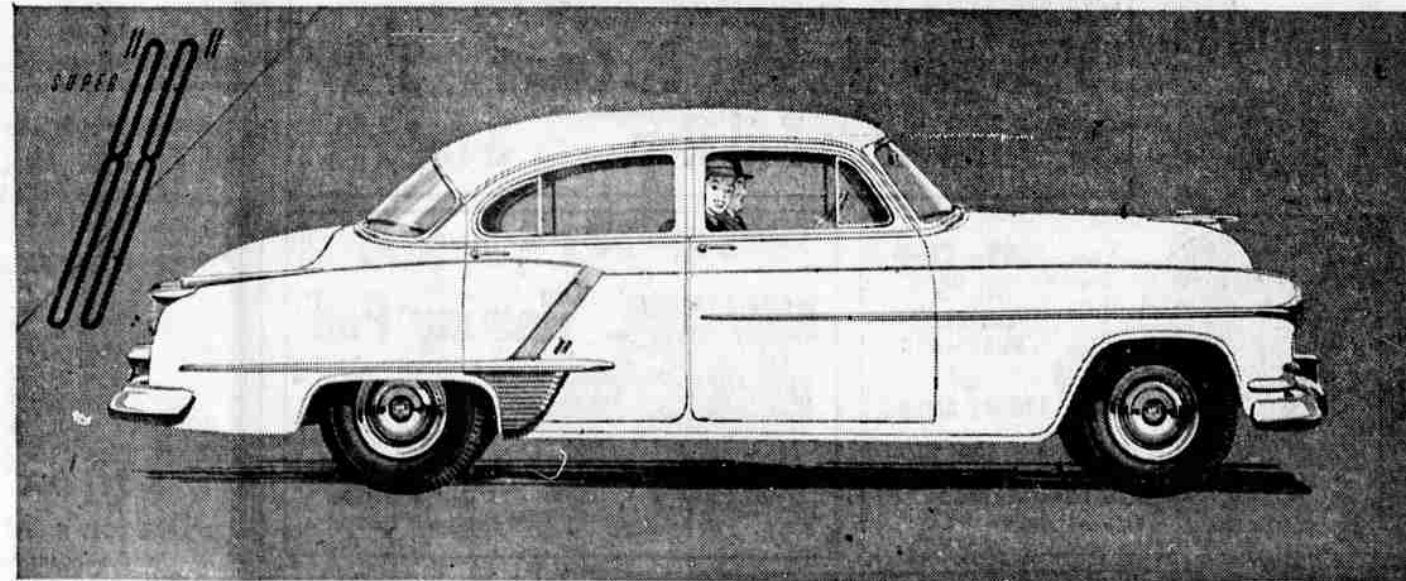
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