

Sports

Sports Fragments

Husky Coach Says 12-Foot Lanes Help Small Players

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SEATTLE — Tippy Dye says the new 12-foot lane is a help to "the small man who can jump" but the University of Washington coach is using the basketball definition of a small man.

That's one who stands about 6 feet 4, William Henry Harrison Dye, who may be the smallest coach in the business, once said he was partial to any player "I can look squarely in the belt buckle."

He isn't about to change his ideas and go in for midgets, nor are any other college coaches. Actually, the only type of player hurt by the adoption of the wide lane is the giant who gets tangled in his own feet when he tries a quick turn.

"Some of those big boys," chuckles Coach Bill Henderson of Baylor, "can't get across that 12-foot lane inside the 3-second limit."

The rule has put a damper on the spectacular "funnel" shot of Big Bill Russell of San Francisco U. Another player would arch the ball in the general direction of the basket and Russell would reach up a large paw and funnel the ball through the netting. The wide lane holds him a bit far out for such antics, but otherwise Russell is unaffected.

And the big man is helped on defense. He can park under the enemy bucket with no argument from the opponents' tall guys on rebounds. But, as Tippy observes, the "little" guy who can jump may come in fast and high to steal the ball.

Guys like Max Anderson of Oregon, Dick Stricklin of Seattle U., Dave Gambee of Oregon State, Bob Gould of Idaho and Bruno Boin of Washington won't be bothered by the wide Zone of Taboo. But they only stand between 6-6 and 6-8; little guys who can jump.

Shades of Jimmy Fox? Meridian High School has a basketball player named Jack Box. Look Alikes: Washington end Jim Houston and tennis star Tony Trabert. Thought in passing: Pro wrestling is an excellent substitute for the real thing.

If Jack Hurley is on your Christmas list send him a fighter; or if you have a promising fighter listed, send him Hurley. Columnist Jimmy Cannon of The New York Post recently bemoaned the wasting of the talent possessed by Tony DeMarco, ex-welter king. Said Cannon: "The kid might have been one of the greatest of all the ages... if he had been managed by some one such as Jack Hurley."

The Oregon Game Commission reports the deer in the State of Oregon have figured a new way to foil the hunters. They're shedding their antlers early. It reports cases where antlers were falling off or ready to fall when the deer was killed. One antlerless buck was bagged by a hunter. Normally the horns with the deer until February or early March.

Seattle Skier Wins Hood Race

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. — Byron Dickenson of Seattle sped over the 2½-mile course in 3 minutes, 38.6 seconds Sunday to win the men's class A division of the 17th annual Arnold Lunn downhill ski race on Mt. Hood.

The day's fastest time was turned in in the junior men's division, however, Dale Elmer of Portland racing over the course in 3 minutes, 34.3 seconds.

Dottie Campbell, Seattle, Class A women's, 4:28.4; Warren Clancy, Portland, Class B men, 4:10; Pat Penney, Portland, Class B women, 4:39; Dennis Carlson, Bend, Ore., junior novice men, 4:03.4; Ann Stone, Portland, junior novice women, 4:22; Joan Saubert, Bend, junior expert girls, 4:32.3.

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We must apologize for an oversight last week. We listed 19 teams from Roseburg to the state tournament, but were taken to task by the Moose Lodge. They are going too, so that makes the Roseburg contingent a round 20 teams. Even better than we thought.

AND WE WONDER why the secretary didn't skip the village between suns just before the payoff on our own tournament. He might of done it at that, had he realized the size of the pot. Total receipts reached a neat \$3,428.00, and we disbursed \$3,124.20 in prize money. Not bad for a beginning!

Of course, the state tourney will top that a bit. They have a total of 488 teams, greatest in the history of the game, and should take in close to \$40,000.

Finally some figures on high scores nationally appeared in the news. Only one team reported so far in the four-man division, and that was a Pennsylvania team which leveled 902 sticks. That's only 18 pins more than our local Pepsi Cola lads' 884, which we hope to see in the statistics soon.

IT'S GETTING SO, locally, 600 series aren't hardly worth mentioning any more. Last week saw no less than nine sets above or at that magic figure. A whole flock of the boys had two 200 games in their sets, and some of them barely missed the 600 circle. For instance, Craig Short had a pair of 300's for 583, Oiva Lima topped a pair for 599, Hoy Rice 593 with a pair, and both Ted Buettner and Bob Smith had pairs with 595 and 577 totals.

Then the boys who had 200 games in pairs, and crashed the big series, including John Donovan with a 614, Johnny Anderson a 606, Ray Austin 612, Aubrey Pierce 618 and an even 600, (two in succession), Ting Freedman 603, and Pat Patterson with the week's top figure, an obese 633, closely tailed by Gus Spakousky's 632. Patterson's big one was especially noteworthy by the fact that he didn't have an empty frame in the whole shooting match.

WE HAD A NICE PARTY between shifts Monday night, while passing out trophies to Barcus Dodge team and Dan Hansen for being winners in our recent tournament. All other trophies went

out of town. One of the Barcus men also hit the 600 set, as Ken Bushey proved the winning score wasn't a fluke. Ken had an even 600, and Barney Root had a 617, (also with two 200 lines) for 617 the same night.

One match in the Met Wednesday night deserves a paragraph. Two new individual records were posted with Ray Austin's 612 series, only to be topped by Aubrey Pierce's 618. The men were on opposing teams, Evans Products and Tenuile Store. Every game of the six was above 1000, yet the Tenuile grocers took all four points. The grocermen also set a new team-game handicap record of 1,105 and a series record 3,159, ousting United Realty and Myrtle Creek Elks. Later the same evening City Drive In Market took over the game record by spilling 1,115 pins. What a night!

DURING ALL THIS time, the girls weren't idle either. They are staging a pretty close contest for first team spot, with Roy O. Young still hanging on to the top. Flo Ann McDonald had a complete 202 game to top the wheel for the week, while Anita Nichols helped the Young girls with a big 543 set. Flo Ann also had a big one, with 531. Big games were posted by Flo Ann with 202, and Mary Circle with 195.

In the split department, Corrine Stewart and Eunice Johnson took the 5-7, Alta Bartrum 5-9-7, Joan Smith and Helen Lesh 5-8-10, Vonnie Hennebeck the 5-10 and Millie Bloom that toughie 6-7-10. Virginia Finch tried for a triplicate with a pair of 134s, Barbara Johnson had 198s, and Umpqua Cleaners had a pair of 716s, Hanley & Post two 963s and Emory Foley a couple 680s. Nearly a record for consistency in one night.

INDIVIDUALLY for the lads, Chuck Hopkins converted the 6-7 rail, and Ken Day, Howard's Hardware sponsor, crashed his first lifetime 200 in sanctioned play, and wound up with a nifty 503 series.

The race for first half leadership in the Commercial is tighter than a hillbilly's new Sunday shoes. Only eight points separate top and bottom, with any team able to win or tie for first in the next two weeks.

Hazel Patterson, Bob Nesbitt Win At Turkey Shoot

Robert Nesbitt and Hazel Patterson walked off with the top men's and women's prizes in the annual Roseburg Bowling Assn. turkey shoot Sunday at the Roseburg Alleys.

Nesbitt registered 922 while Mrs. Patterson rolled 853. The latter also had high women's game of 212 while Jim Hennebeck rolled high men's game of 259 and second high total of 922.

Other high scoring in the shoot included Tony DeGroot of Sutherland 885, Dan Hansen 877, Jerry Coen 873, Roy Elliott 852, Sam Morgan 840, Pat Patterson 836, Jim Pope of Sutherland 818, Glen Wellman 810 and Ray Brown 809.

Andersons Take Doubles Victory

Top scoring in Sunday night's mixed doubles at the Roseburg Alleys was recorded by the duo of John and Sylvia Anderson who totaled 1,171.

The pair swept all the individual honors, too. Mrs. Anderson rolled ladies high series and games of 528 and 202-192. Anderson rolled high series of 571 and high game of 213.

Other high doubles scoring included 1,108 by Bob Edwards and Connie Nelson, 1,073 by Dick and Anita Nichols and 1,039 by Ted and Mae Shirliff.

High men's games included a 200 by Walt Roser and high women's games included 178 by Mae Shirliff, 183 and 175 by Anita Nichols, and 180 by Florence Slack.

Hockey Scores

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Sunday's Results
WESTERN LEAGUE
No games scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Toronto 1
Detroit 2, Montreal 0
Chicago 7, Boston 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 4, Hershey 2
Providence 12, Springfield 5
Saturday's Results
WESTERN LEAGUE
Vancouver 4, Seattle 1
Victoria 3, New Westminster 0
Calgary 9, Saskatoon 2
Edmonton 4, Regina 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 5, Chicago 0
Toronto 5, Boston 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 4, Springfield 3
Pittsburgh 8, Buffalo 2
Hershey 6, Cleveland 4

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Chicagoan Wins Bowling Tourney By 8

CHICAGO (P)—Bill Lillard reigns as winner—by a scant eight pins—of the coveted national All-Star Bowling Tournament championship in the closest finish in the meet's 15-year history.

Lillard, 28-year-old Chicagoan, turned the trick Sunday night by nailing out veteran Joe Wilman of suburban Berwyn by .08 Petersen points, or eight pins with a 304.30 point total to Wilman's 304.22.

Another windup squeeze saw Anita Cataline, 28, Detroit bowling instructor, take the women's crown by edging Doris Porter of Los Angeles, 144.40 Petersen points to 144.13, or 27 pins.

The men's championship was decided on Wilman's final ball in the 10th frame of his last game. Needing only a spare to win, Wilman left the 1-2-10 set up, a "washout." In trying to convert the spare, Wilman, who'll be 50 in eight days, picked off the two pin and left the remainder standing. The final roll cost him the title.

The victory was worth \$2,000 first prize money and at least \$25,000 more in exhibitions and contracts with bowling equipment companies to the new champion. A Wilman collected \$1,200 while third

place Ray Bluth of St. Louis pocketed \$750.

The almost equally tight women's competition showed Miss Cataline leading by only 36 pins with 136.41 points to 136.05 when she entered the last or position round against Miss Porter.

Miss Cataline, in fact, lost the position round by a 358-349 total but her Petersen lead stood up and she managed to capture the title.

The prize was worth \$500 to the new champion. Miss Porter won \$450 and Mrs. Jeannette Grezak of Rockford, Ill., won third place money of \$300.

Defending men's champion Steve Naby of Detroit finished fifth while Wylvia Wene, women's defending champ from Philadelphia, wound up seventh.

The Duke University football team of 1938 was not scored against in regular season play. But the Blue Devils lost the Rose Bowl game to the University of Southern California, 7-3 on a pass in the final 40 seconds.

Roland Perdue, captain of the North Carolina football team, is a pre-ministerial student.

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