

Local AAU Routs Hansen's Team Of Sutherlin, 103-47

Roseburg's powerful, but unsponsored, AAU basketball aggregation added its 11th straight win of the season Tuesday night on the local Benson Grade School gym, with a 107-48, rout over the visiting Hansen's Furniture five of Sutherlin.

Every man on the Roseburg roster that entered the game with the exception of one, rang the bell for double figures during the lopsided contest.

Opening action found the teams on even terms and the first period closed out with the locals holding a slim 25-18 margin, however, the veteran forces of Roseburg coupled with their much greater height soon took its toll, running to a 47-27 margin at halftime and 83-37 by the time third frame play came to a halt.

Roseburg added 24 additional points in the final canto and Hansen's hit 11.

Bob Russell with 23, Bill Benson with 20 and Frank Weber, who had 16, were the high point producers for the winners. Bill Grimes led the losers with 13.

The big difference came in the fact that Roseburg controlled both baskets and only on rare occasion did they lose a rebound at either backboard.

Next game for Roseburg will be Thursday night when they travel to Lorane for a game booked at 8 p.m. Hansen's F. 48 107 Rbg. AAU F Grimes 13 23 Benson C Scott 4 20 Benson G Hansen 1 12 Borchert G Hansen 1 12 Curran G Black 12 18 Weber Hansen's subs: Buck 2, Hess 2, Culver 2.

Roseburg subs: Schultz 4, Rudzik 10, Jackson 10.

Halftime: Roseburg 47, Hansen's 27.

Officials: Richardson and Brown.

Two Juniors Knot For First In Junior Shoot

Loren McClure and Jerry Cumpston ended class A junior rifle competition Tuesday night at Winchester knotted for first place scoring laurels on counts of 374 each.

All class A junior rifle men shot from prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

Other top scores were posted by Lewis McAllister 359, Gary Eaton 359, Larry McAllister 356, Ronald Young 355, Dennis Gilkeson 347 and Bob Blizard with 335.

Norman Ladd topped class B shooters for the night, barely edging out his capable challenger, Dennis Cumpston, 285 to 284. Female shooter, Charlotte Gray, set several of the juniors on their ears by placing third with an aggregate 277 total.

Gary Lindberg was fourth at 275 followed by Mike Cavin 273, Galen Carter 272, Darrell McAllister 271, Jerry Halladay 268, Lonny Dudley 267 and Tom Thurber with 264.

Class B shooters shot from three positions, prone, sitting and kneeling. One of the better crowds of the year was on hand during Tuesday night's firing. The club meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Instructor is Bill Jones.

Monday night junior rifle competition found 32 beginners on hand with Roger Walling and David Carter tying for top spot on scores of 47 X 50. Other scores were: George Yost 46, Lee Wright 46, Len Stults 45, Ronald Yundt 44, Roberta Keise 44, Bob Roark 44, Dave Dominica 44 and Sharlene Wright with 43.

Indoor Meet Archery Led By Bill Smith

Eighteen archers took part in the weekly shooting of the Oregon Indoor League archery round held Tuesday night at the Douglas County Fairgrounds, and as in the past four weeks of action, it was Bill Smith leading all bowmen for the session with a sizzling 768 mark, while competing in the men's freestyle division.

Irv Klein had 689 for runnerup honors and George Foster took third place laurels with 640. Ruth Turner paced the women archers with 578 followed by Kathryn Ulrich with 486 and Hazel Ward with 536.

Floyd Ward topped the field during men's instinctive firing totaling 704 points. Ralph Turner was next high at 696 and Earl Ulrich was third at 526.

Wally Crook continued his mastery in the first year shooter bracket, collecting 624 counters for top honors. Ronnie Oilar was second on 565 and Dick Nickens earned 514.

The Junior bracket, which was incomplete, had Steve Duncan taking high scoring honors with 541 followed by Tommy Dodge's 351 and Tommy Reeses' 168.

Most of the local archers have accepted an invitation to take part in a shoot sponsored by the Cascadian Bowmen of Eugene on Feb. 24. Three teams from Roseburg are slated for action, one each in men's and women's freestyle and one men's instinctive.

Making up the men's freestyle team are Bill Smith, Irv Klein, Ralph Turner and George Foster. Women's freestyle will have Elaine Foster, Ruth Turner, Kathryn Ulrich and one yet to be decided. The men's instinctive unit will have as members Floyd Ward, Bill Wimberly, Earl Ulrich and Walt Cody.

January Fish Run Average; Silver Salmon Make Show

Abnormally low water temperature during late January materially reduced the rate of fish migration in the North Umpqua River. The semi-monthly report from the regional office of the Oregon Game Commission, covering statistics from the counting station at Winchester Dam, shows average totals, however, despite the slowdown.

Covering the period from Jan. 16 to 31, the report notes that 19 adult silver salmon and three jacks passed over Winchester dam on Jan. 16, the latest date the species has ever been observed at the counting station. The silverside migration is believed to be complete with a total of 2,303 adults listed through Jan. 31, a better than average figure, although not a record.

The winter steelhead run, while slow during the last two weeks of January, was considerably above average for the date of Jan. 31.

Comparative figures are reported as follows:

YEAR	Period of Jan. 16-31	Total through Jan. 31	Total count	Per cent of run by Jan. 31
Silver salmon (adults)				
1948	0	1,010	1,010	100.
1949	0	737	737	100.
1950	0	1,330	1,330	100.
1951	0	1,284	1,284	100.
1952	0	2,098	2,098	100.
1953	0	2,761	2,761	100.
1954	0	1,652	1,652	100.
1955	0	325	325	100.
1956	0	2,473	2,473	100.
1957	19	2,303	—	—
Silver salmon (jacks)				
1948	0	28	28	100.
1949	0	53	53	100.
1950	0	82	82	100.
1951	0	91	91	100.
1952	0	161	161	100.
1953	0	305	305	100.
1954	0	704	704	100.
1955	0	64	64	100.
1956	0	222	222	100.
1957	3	457	—	—
Winter steelhead				
1948	1	1,597	9,700	16.5
1949	0	1,283	9,225	14.0
1950	8	498	7,008	7.1
1951	5	1,767	4,188	42.2
1952	1,890	3,426	10,635	29.4
1953	433	3,945	5,094	77.5
1954	56	3,074	9,124	33.7
1955	663	1,332	4,755	28.0
1956	359	3,166	10,211	31.0
1957	136	3,124	—	—

Delany Sees Competition

BOSTON — Ronnie Delany, the turkey-trotting Irishman, predicted today that he'd get most of his competition this winter from Lasso Tabori and possibly Fred Dwyer.

The Olympic 1,500-meter champion wasn't supposed to be in shape Saturday for the Boston AA games, but he made his first indoor start since the Olympics anyhow.

Just as easily as you please, he proceeded to win the Hunter Mile in 4:07.5.

"But don't think that Tabori will be easy," he said. "I know he hasn't looked good so far since he has been in this country, but give him a chance."

"I don't think he is in the proper mental shape. After all his native Hungary is in bad shape and he's been thinking about his family. As soon as he gets rid of that mental strain, he'll be a hard man to beat."

"I also think Dwyer has showed he is not to be overlooked. He will be a problem."

But Delany indicated that he's going to stick right to his tested system of racing the field and not the clock.

Bobby Seaman, an outdoor 4:01.4 mile from UCLA who has had only a couple of tests on boards, looked strong finishing second to Delany.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF
PALM BEACH, Fla. — Anne Quast, Marysville, Wash., led qualifiers with a one over men's par for a 71 in the women's championship of Palm Beach.

BASKETBALL
HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Charles (Chuck) Finley announced he is resigning as Mississippi Southern College coach effective May 31, when his contract expires.

NEW YORK — Seattle became the first entry in the National Invitation Tournament.

FOOTBALL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Paul Amen, head coach at Wake Forest, signed a new five-year contract.

RACING
MIAMI, Fla. — Pearl Prince (\$3.70) scored a 2 1/2 length victory in the Coral Way Purse at Hialeah Park.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Adam's Apple (\$7.10) captured the \$10,000 headliner at Santa Anita.

Ricketts Finally Misses Foul Try

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They can put Dave Ricketts' name in the record book now.

The Duquesne senior has given college basketball sharpshooters a new target.

Last week he cracked the national collegiate record for consecutive foul conversions, set at 38 by Chet Forte of Columbia earlier this season. He entered last night's game with Niagara boasting 40 straight conversions with nary a miss. In the first half he tallied Nos. 41 and 42.

Then—oops!—he missed his first try in the second half. Undaunted, Duquesne went on to win 73-52.

Randy Sandy Battles Joey Giardello On TV Tonight

CHICAGO — Al Weill, the sage of sock, says Randy Sandy is made to order for Joey Giardello in their 10-round middleweight scrap tonight.

The man who guided Rocky Marciano to the heavyweight crown says Sandy is too much of a stand-up fighter.

Sandy, 24, has won 8 of 18 fights by knockouts, has been defeated 4 times and fought to 1 draw.

ABC will broadcast and telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

Former AP Sports Man Dies In Miami Hospital

MIAMI, Fla. — Charles W. Dunkley, former Associated Press Central Division sports editor for 26 years, died Wednesday in a Miami hospital. He was 70.

Dunkley joined the AP in 1911 and was appointed Central Division sports editor at Chicago in 1916. He retired in September, 1952.

Mrs. Evelyn Dunkley said her husband died in St. Francis hospital of a coronary occlusion.

Dunkley was one of the best known sports writers in the country.

Willamette Ramps L & C

SALEM, Ore. — Willamette romped past Lewis and Clark, 72-49, in a Northwest Conference basketball game here Tuesday night.

The winners took the lead right off, stretched it to 23-19 at halftime and were never in trouble.

Sports



JIM LA ROCK
... ex-Olympic star

Tag Team Go Set For Pro Meet Here

Plenty of exciting action is in store for Roseburg grappling fans this coming Saturday night at the Douglas County arena as one of the "hottest" Australian tag team matches of the season get under way when main event time rolls around.

The bout will pit popular Luther (The Tank) Lindsay and partner Louis Maera against the rugged northwest championship tandem of Gentleman Ed Francis and Henry (Golden Boy) Lenz.

This match has been brewing ever since Lindsay returned to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Myers and Gayle who recently returned from Athens, Greece, visited at the Clubhouse Monday.

Go To Portland
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thurlow were called to Portland on business Friday.

Henry Booth, junior at the University of Oregon in Eugene, was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norris went to Coquille Saturday to visit with relatives.

White Women Are Attacked

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. — City County and state police tightened their patrols Tuesday after a series of attacks on white women stirred this southwestern Mississippi city into a troubled tense.

Wrestling shows will be held as usual on other dates.

A new chase was launched Monday night when a boarding house operator found a Negro intruder in her kitchen. The pattern was similar to that of a Negro attacker Sunday night.

Mrs. C. C. Casey spotted the man hiding when she turned on the light. She screamed and the man fled.

Officers said earlier reports of armed groups roaming the city were unfounded, but they added that city, county and state police were maintaining closer liaison in this city of 10,000—about 30 per cent Negro.

There was no indication whether the intruder was the same Negro who attacked the two women over the weekend and sent the state highway patrol's criminal investigation team into the hunt.

Turkey Likes Mideast Air Proposal Of Ike

ISTANBUL — Turkish Prime Minister Adnan Menderes today said economic aid under President Eisenhower's Middle East plan would go first to governments "endeavoring for peace" rather than to those endangering it.

Menderes in an interview cited his own government as "the main element for assuring security and stability in the region."

He singled out the Syrian and Egyptian regimes as governments endangering peace.

Lincoln Beats Jeff; Knappa On Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One of the top 10 teams in the weekly Associated Press poll on high school basketball stumbled Tuesday night.

Jefferson of Portland, ranked No. 10 this week, fell before Lincoln of Portland, 60-51. The loss also knocked Jefferson from a first-place tie into a deadlock with Lincoln for second place.

Leading the Portland race now are Benson, ranked No. 5 in the state, and Grant Benson defeated Washington, 76-45, Tuesday, and Grant conquered Franklin, 58-33, after Franklin's 6-9 Bjorne Jensen again suffered a knee injury after scoring 26 points.

The only other high-ranking team in action was Portland's Central Catholic, rated No. 3 in the state. Central downed Beaverton, 66-47.

A couple of class B teams with long winning streaks kept them

Limited O&C Timber Sales Said Costly To Oregonians

By A. ROBERT SMITH
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WASHINGTON — Oregon's O&C counties, and their taxpaying residents, have lost some 5 million dollars in timber revenues during the past three fiscal years because of limited competition in O&C timber sales.

This is the estimate of a private forestry specialist, Paul F. Graves, in a report given the Bureau of Land Management concerning the effectiveness of marketing area restrictions.

His conclusion, that marketing area lines should be erased, is that these long-time restrictions have contributed to the limited competition and thereby reduced revenue which goes into county coffers from O&C timber sales.

BLM has yet to decide whether it will follow the recommendation of Graves. BLM officials have asked Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton for permission to hold another public hearing on the question, probably in Portland in early March.

Graves, who is a professor of forest management at Syracuse University, made a two months' study of marketing area restrictions in Oregon last summer for the BLM. His purpose was to determine the extent to which marketing areas have served their avowed purpose of contributing to the stability of communities.

Marketing area restrictions have been in effect on O&C timber since 1948 to limit sales of O&C timber to mills which will do the primary processing of logs within the area in which they are cut. The long hearings on timber sales policies last year, recommended abolishing the restrictions.

Graves' report, which hasn't been made public but has been obtained by this reporter, pointed out that BLM sales have averaged only about half as many bidders per sale during the past two years as have Forest Service sales in the same general communities, both types of sales being almost wholly by oral auction. The Forest Service does not impose marketing area restrictions. He went on to point out that sale prices for timber have on the average increased consistently with the number of bidders.

In his analysis, Graves found that the average increase in sales prices per bidder over one bidder was about \$3 per thousand board feet in 1954, about \$5 in 1955, and nearly \$6 in 1956.

These figures indicate, said Graves, that in the absence of good competition in bidding for O&C timber the taxpayers, especially those living in the 18 O&C counties, have lost substantial potential income from the harvest of federal timber. O&C counties divided up 75 per cent of all revenue from O&C timber sales, although now they are ploughing roughly a third of their revenue into building access roads.

Graves reported that if there had been an average of three bidders per sale during the last three years, the increase in total revenue would have been \$3,885,211, of which \$4,419,909 would have gone to the counties. With more than three bidders, the total would have been \$7,656,908 and the counties' share \$5,742,681.

Graves contended, therefore, that by restricting competition below three bidders per sale, marketing areas may have been responsible for the counties losing about 1.5 million dollars annually which could have been used locally to offset real estate tax levies on local residents.

He said in all probability reduced timber sale prices have resulted in either higher earnings for company executives and corporate balance sheets, or have served to protect and subsidize inefficiency within the mills that have benefited from the cheaper stumpage.

Moreover, Graves reported, he found no evidence of mill workers being paid higher wages by mills obtaining cheaper timber, or of such mills taking steps to assure continuity of wood supply and stability of operations for the benefit of the community's future economic well being.

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strongly in favor of continuing marketing area restrictions.

In the South Coast area, he said, sales that went to single bidders averaged about \$17 per thousand less than those that involved competitive bidding, among more than three bidders during 1956. The figures for the two previous years, he estimated, were nearly \$15 for 1955 and over \$7 for 1954.

Based on the volume of timber sold in that area during those three years, Graves said this amounted to a \$1,500,000 subsidization of the mills in that area. He said this points up the fact that local mills buying O&C timber may spend considerable effort and money to try to preserve the protective shield of marketing area restrictions.

Graves suggested, furthermore, that virtually all timber sold in western Oregon, whether by Forest Service or BLM, is processed in nearby mills. He said all of a billion board feet of federal timber sold by both forestry agencies in this area during the last three years, in sales where competition was provided by several bidders, was purchased by operators located within 65 miles of the timber. He added that some 95 per cent of it didn't move over 50 miles and about three-fourths of it was not moved over 40 miles.

BLM is supposed to make a report to the Senate Interior Committee on what it plans to do about marketing area restrictions. That's why it asked Graves to make a study.

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