

STALL OPPONENTS PLANNING ACTION

National Basketball Rules Committee to Be Asked to Take Steps.

By Charles Grumlich KANSAS CITY (AP)—That popular American phrase—"There ought to be a law"—will be applied to the so-called "stall" when the National basketball rules committee gathers at New York in mid-April.

Opponents of "strategical passivity" are determined to legislate the stall out of basketball on the ground that it is ruining the game from the spectators' viewpoint.

Locker-room dissertations for and against the stall abound on the Pacific coast and in the midwest. Both of these sections and others have been exposed to examples of the inactivity possible under the present rules.

Tigers Cite Rule The Universities of Kansas and Missouri played a game recently in which Missouri controlled the ball 12 minutes without attempting to score.

In the far west, two teams defied each other longer than that and neither would "knock off the chip" to precipitate action.

George R. Edwards, Missouri coach, whose team uses a "delayed offense," cites the coaches' association's own interpretation to prove he was within the law when his cagers held the ball.

Allen Orders Travesty The interpretation, drafted by Edwards and seconded on adoption by Coach F. C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas, asserts "stalling is the refusal of the team which is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball."

There is no penalty except jeers from the crowds at times. The Missouri mentor holds that since his team led Kansas by two points the burden of aggressiveness fell upon the Jayhawkers.

Coach Edwards contends the odds were too great against his team so long as Kansas played only defensively.

Coach Allen says his players sat down, adding travesty to the spectacle, in order to test the rule and show what a ludicrous performance was possible.

Demands 40 Minutes Action C. L. Brewer, Missouri athletic director and 6th district chairman of the rules committee, believes something should be done to assure 40 minutes of activity in every basketball game.

Allen says he is certain the rules body will take up the stall at its next session.

"The members of the National Basketball Coaches' association emphatically declared that stalling was a menace," Allen says. "My impression is that the stall will kill interest in the game."

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Cromulon, an emulsified crocote that is pleasant to take.

Cromulon is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles.

Cromulon contains, in addition to crocote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Cromulon is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

And Still They Say That Poker Is a Man's Game

CHICAGO, Mar. 1 (AP)—You've heard about what happens sometimes when things go awry in bridge, but this is about poker, considered a man's game.

Mrs. Dorothy Parsons alleged among other things in a divorce suit against Kermit Parsons yesterday that she knew more about poker than her husband.

That she topped his full house with a straight flush in January and this made him angry. That he dropped out of another hand after her successive raises and then discovered that she had been bluffing him right along with deuces.

It was then, she alleged, that he slapped her.

JACK DEMPSEY PUTS TWO TO SLEEP MONDAY

DAYTON, Ohio, Mar. 1 (AP)—The old time Jack Dempsey wallop was again displayed by the Manassas Mauler last night in a pair of knockouts before the largest crowd ever to see an indoor boxing show in this city.

Dempsey knocked out Pat Sullivan, former United States army champion, in one minute and 10 seconds, and took just one minute and 22 seconds to do the same to Jack Phillips, a local heavyweight.

The former world's heavyweight champion tore into Phillips from the first sound of the bell, and wound up the bout with a right and left to the Dayton hero's mid-section, followed by a terrific left hook to the chin.

Sullivan, young and full of fight, opened the second bout with a whirlwind attack, but the old tiger bored through the middle and fought him down. A left hook to the jaw relaxed Sullivan's guard and another to the same spot sent him sprawling to the canvas.

COAST WHEAT SUPPLY SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1 (AP)—Pacific coast supplies of commercial wheat, in store and afloat at markets, was reported today by the department of agriculture as 3,268,000 bushels, compared with 2,860,000 a month ago.

OMAHA SHEEP OMAHA, Mar. 1 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 15,900; lambs slow, steady to strong; packers talking weaker; other classes steady; good lambs to packers \$6.00; best ewes \$3.00; fat and feeding lambs to dealers \$5.05 to \$5.99.

SUGAR AND FLOUR PORTLAND, Mar. 1 (AP)—Sugar—Cane, granulated \$4.40 100 lbs., beet \$4.30.

DOMESTIC FLOUR—Selling price delivered: patent 49s \$5.60; do 98s \$5.40; bakers' bluestem \$5.20; soft white flour \$4.50 to \$4.80; rye \$5.75 to \$5.90.

POLICE GAZETTE SINGS SWAN SONG

Magazine, Once Seen in Every Barber Shop, in Hands of its Creditors

NEW YORK, Mar. 1 (AP)—The Police Gazette, as much a part of yesterday's barber shop as the squirt-bottle, has fallen to respond to the message of its creditors. It lies today in a court of bankruptcy, as dead as clipped hair on the linoleum floor.

When pictures of ladies in tights were considered daring, and photographs of mustached pugilists with massive arms folded proudly across enormous chests aroused great reader enthusiasm, the Police Gazette had its heyday.

Now that tights are antique and mustaches little more than hairy brows accentuating periodical lips, the pink-papered periodical has found itself without a sufficient following.

Last year, its creditors claim, the Police Gazette took in only \$100,000, with expenses \$40,000 greater. Conferences of creditors failed to satisfy conclusions. Yesterday the Irving Trust company was appointed receiver in bankruptcy.

Always Kept Clean The magazine, when taking the trade at top stride, was considered somewhat daring, with its pictures of statuesque stage sirens given to substantial contours; yet from its beginning it was the insistence of the Richard K. Fox Publishing company (its publishers) that the Police Gazette be kept clean in text and picture.

In this endeavor the publishers were successful. Scandal and malicious gossip were alien to its pale pink pages. Innuendo was not tolerated. The only excuse for a prevalent belief that the magazine was over-emphatic in its appeal were the pictured beauties of burlesque, posed in attire which—in the more far-away places—was regarded as extremely despicable.

Times Are Different; but there once was a day when the barber's call of "Next!" created the picture of a stable-bearded fellow in gaiters—a fellow sans coat, collar and tie—arising unwillingly from his seat by the stove and laying aside, with unconcealed reluctance, a well-thumbed pink paper from which smiled the carefully corseted figure of a lady who seemed to have been poured into a perfect mold.

That, in a thousand barber shops of yesterday, was the Police Gazette.

Yugoslavia possesses the largest bridge in the Balkans with the completion into Belgrade of a multiple span type more than three-fourths of a mile in length.

LA GRANDE WILL MEET BOBCATS IN TOURNEY GAME

(Continued From Page One)

and school men of several of the towns which will have teams in the tournament.

Among those present were Coach George Scott, of Baker; Coach Campbell and Roy Conklin, tournament manager, of Union; Coach Ira Woodie, Dr. William Peare, E. D. Towler and others of La Grande.

The drawing threw La Grande into the upper bracket, and Baker into the lower bracket, assuring fans that these two teams could not meet possibly until Friday evening at the earliest.

Tigers vs. Bobcats La Grande drew Union, the two to meet in the second game Thursday afternoon, which will be played at 4 o'clock.

The winner of this game will play the winner of the opening game of the tournament between Ontario and Nyssa, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The losers play Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

In the lower bracket, Baker drew one of the leading teams of this sub-district, Joseph, for a game to be played at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The fourth game of the first round finds North Powder pitted against Richland at 9 o'clock, a contest that should find North Powder an easy winner.

Winners of the two Thursday evening games will play at 3:30 Friday afternoon, and the losers will play at 9:30 Friday morning.

The losers of the two Friday morning games will be eliminated from further play, narrowing the number of teams to six for the third round, which will be played Friday evening at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock, when two more teams stand a chance of being eliminated.

Baker is Favored to Win Baker will go into the tournament as the favorite to win the title and represent this district at Salem for the third straight year.

Continued strong tone is suggested generally in the market for dressed turkeys. Chief call remains for the hens with sales mostly up to 22c lb.

Conditions are against the market for veal. Receipts recently have been quite liberal and the racks have held much stiffer overnight. Prices tend a shade lower.

While there is at the moment, a good demand for spring lambs, practically none are arriving. There is much promise of immediate supplies but the trade suggests that practically everyone will start shipping in a bunch. Old lambs have not shown so good trade during the last few days.

There is practically no change in the hog market situation for country killed stuff. General top here remains around 6c lb. Beef appears a trifle easier as a result of alleged price cutting by packers.

While there is no confirmation available of sales, reports in the trade suggest that \$4.35 to \$4.50 have been offered for carload lots of onions at Willamette valley sources. Trade here is firmer but the call locally is mostly for No. 2 grade and for boilers.

Notes of wholesale trading: Spinach offerings are liberally increased with Walla Walla selling down to \$1.25 for 20s. Texas stock is chief seller at the moment.

Roseburg broccolis is finding sale with wholesalers paying \$1.10 for 2s and \$1.35 for 1s.

Potato demand continues to gain slowly but prices are held at the extreme low.

Columbia river smelt run is of smaller volume but sufficient for needs at late prices.

First green peas out of the Imperial valley selling 20c lb.

Cabbage market is steady with most of the movement in Texas stock around 3c lb.

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, Mar. 1 (AP)—Wool market is mostly very quiet. Occasional buyer takes small to moderate quantities of short French combed \$4's and finer western grown wools. These purchases are for immediate needs. Prices realized on the limited current business are about steady as compared with last week. Territory wools of 58-60's and lower quality and fleece of all qualities are quiet with asking prices unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Mar. 1 (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 21,000; moderately active, about steady; good to choice 170-210 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.35.

Cattle 6,000; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; bulls slow, steady; vealers 50c lower; top fed, weighty steers \$8.25; vealers \$6.00 to \$6.50.

Sheep 11,000; nothing done, asking unevenly higher and bidding steady; good to choice lambs bid \$6.25 to \$6.65 by packers; fat ewes \$3.00 to \$3.75.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT LIVERPOOL, Mar. 1 (AP)—Wheat close: March 56 1/4; May 58 1/4; July 60 1/4; October 63 1/4. Exchange \$3.75.

SILVER FIRM NEW YORK, Mar. 1 (AP)—Bar silver firm and 1/2c higher at 31c.

BUTTERFAT SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 25c.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with market news for Chicago Wheat, Portland Wheat, and Chicago Corn. Columns include Open, High, Low, and Close for various months.

Mid-west Eggs Enter Pacific Coast Markets

PORTLAND, Mar. 1 (AP)—The Journal said today that central western egg producers are attempting to force higher prices on the Pacific slope in order that they may send in their supplies in competition with the coast product.

"Already egg prices here, despite their extreme lowness, are sufficiently high to enable the importers to bring in supplies," the article said.

"For about 10 years or so there have been no imports of eggs from east of the Rockies to the Pacific slope, and shippers from the east are trying to force advances here so that shipments can be made."

Coast egg markets are about as high as they can be moved at the moment without bringing in competing supplies.

Trading in the butter market continues to reflect more than usual steadiness considering the season. Demand, however, is far the best for lower grade offerings with just a fair call for top scores.

There remains a lack of general price change either in buying or selling values on live chickens despite the attempt of California buyers to force still lower values in the northwest sector.

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While there is at the moment, a good demand for spring lambs, practically none are arriving. There is much promise of immediate supplies but the trade suggests that practically everyone will start shipping in a bunch.

There is practically no change in the hog market situation for country killed stuff. General top here remains around 6c lb.

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Apples Active On Farmers' Market

PORTLAND, Mar. 1 (AP)—It looked like a national apple show during today's trading on the east side farmers' wholesale market.

Root vegetables of all sorts with the exception of beets, showed a good call. Prices were firm.

Dalles spinach showed improved quality and was priced \$1 for orange boxes and \$1.75 for 40 lb. crates.

Higher prices were asked for California oranges.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Mar. 1 (AP)—Cattle 25, calves 10; about steady. Steers 600-900 lbs. good \$5.50 to \$6.00.

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Marvelous Quality at only 59¢ "TRUE BLUE" Play Suits. Cut for greater comfort! Designed for trim style! Sturdy fabrics for utmost wear! J.C. PENNEY CO. 1307-1309 Adams Ave. La Grande, Ore.

PORTLAND CASH PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 1 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 88c. Soft white 58 1/2c. Western white 58 1/2c. Hard winter 56 1/2c. Northern spring 56 1/2c. Western red 56 1/2c. Oats: No. 2 white \$23.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 23; flour 2; corn 3; hay 1.

FIND IT HERE Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

NOTICE B. A. R. E. business meeting, Sacajawea, Wed. eve., Mar. 2, 7:30. Dancing and lunch later in the evening. Your attendance appreciated. 3-1-1 t.

CLEAN It will soon be time to start that spring house cleaning and you will wish to save yourself as much work and expense as possible while doing it.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will serve a waffle lunch in the church annex Thurs., March 3, from 11 to 2. 3-1-1 t.

Painting, Papering, Kalsomining A. C. Neumann, Phone 611-W. 2-30-3 t.

IT'S SEED TIME See our assortment first. Clark's Florists. 3-1-1 t.

Hemstitching, piecing, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

★ DOES YOUR CAR USE too much oil? YOU will be surprised how easily and economically you can stop oil pumping and restore new-car performance to your motor—by installing Permatex Rings. These are the same rings used by the leading race drivers and which have been adopted as standard equipment for most of the finer cars.

New Shipment of Rosana Wash Frocks 49c & 95c New York Store

PERFECT CIRCLE OIL-REGULATING RINGS

LIBERTY NOW PLAYING A Woman Who Turned From Ice to Fire GLORIA SWANSON IN 'TONIGHT OR NEVER' JUNIOR FEATURES RUDY VALERIE in Musical Justice and a "Scream" Comedy. Gowns by the famous CHANEL of PARIS