

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

"Thou shalt not speak." That's the essence of the new Pacific coast conference purity code.

But there isn't any law "sagin" looking so Messrs. Hobson and Warren of Oregon and Messrs. Gill and McKallip of Oregon State had a long look at the tournament's opening day parade.

And what they saw was some pretty fair ball. Better ball, on the average, than last year. Slats Gill said he thought it considerably better.

But they failed to see any real outstanding team. One was Klamath Falls had all the physical equipment for a standout quint but like all Pelican bands before it, failed miserably when the chips were down.

Physically, the Pelicans had everything—height, speed, size and azzle. But they lacked much in the way of finesse of attack and their defense was notorious by its absence.

Those towering lads, in this observer's opinion, should have talked through this tournament field like Sherman marched through Georgia.

Bench Mutterings. Overheard from the tourney mentors:

"Come on, now; come on, now; come on, now." For all the world like a jockey urging on his mount.

"Get out, get out, get out, get out of there." That from a coach every time the opposition was attempting a free throw.

"What the hell! Don't they call anything down here any more!" This from a high country mentor.

"Get together, out there, get together out there. And pretty soon they did. P. S.—During a time out.

"Look at that! Do they have to be dead before they are fouled!" And just then Mr. Coleman slapped a foul on this coach's hooper instead of on the opposing player.

"I don't hear him say anything. This, with a grin from the easy going, unperturbed Mr. Ray Hendrickson of University high, when one of those nasty little words hoopers will use in the struggle for a tight game, when something goes wrong.

You Gotta Smile. Prize remark during the hooperee's first day session was directed at Footie Emil Piluso, who didn't hear it.

It was during the night games, after the tooters had already been through six or seven torrid tussles, Yelled the wisecracker: "Hey, Footie, when you're going to give up refereeing and go to work for a living?"

Piluso and Heniges, by the way, work under the assumption that if you smile the world smiles with you. The tougher the going, the more you smile.

Heniges has the edge on Piluso, though, on account of he doesn't have any obstruction in the way of his smile.

"I have it on good authority that not once so far has Ralph Coleman offered to show anyone his incision. 'Coley' by the way, is just a shadow of his former self. Especially around that part where the incision should be.

Alma Mammy Okeh. Stan Wrobel, third baseman signed into the Senator fold by Biddy Bishop, writes: "My first year in organized ball was in 1938, with the Billie M. Springs, Arkansas, where I hit .311 in 109 games. Was sold to Cedar Rapids in 1939 but was declared a free agent by Judge Landis in the middle of the season."

Laddie Gale and Slim Wintermute, premier Oregon hoopers of last year, are expected to bring their professional pointmaking soon. Their team lost the third and deciding pro championship game, 46-35, to the Firestones last Saturday at Akron.

Joe Gordon may be holding down the shortstop job for the Yanks in another year. There's where "Piano Legs" started, and he was moved to second base only to take Tony Lazzari's place. Joe, in college, played one of the deepest shortstops of anyone your column conductor ever saw.

Well, the Alma Mammy did all right, anyway. Jarvin John Kimbrough, the Texas A&M fullback, and Cowboy Jack Crain, the Texas U. tailback, meet up again this Saturday and both will be packing pigskin again.

The football shuttle relay teams competing in the southwestern exposition track carnival.

What's this? The Idaho state prison nine going to travel?

If so, the question probably is: How far?

Legal Notice No. 10962 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, duly made and entered on the 27th day of February, 1940, was appointed Administrator of the estate of Dora S. Leslie, deceased, and that it has duly qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to it at the banking house of Ladd & Bush, Salem, Oregon, within six months of the date of this notice.

Dated this First day of March, 1940.

LADD & BUSH COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of Dora S. Leslie, deceased.

E. L. CRAWFORD, Attorney for Estate, Ladd & Bush Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon.—M. 1-8-15-22-29.

Monroe Captures B Title in Overtime

Rally by Butte Falls Is Futile

Southerners Tie Game up in Last Second, Lose in Extra Period

Two overtime baskets gave Monroe's Dragons, the district 16 representative to this 21st annual OSHSAA hoop tournament, the B championship of the state yesterday afternoon.

The baskets, one by Earl Kyle with a third of the three-minute overtime ticked by and the other by Homer Hought with 2:20 gone, enabled the Monroes to grab the title from Butte Falls by a 42 to 38 count and thus march on into the semi-finals of the tournament where they'll meet the host team, Salem, at 7:30 Friday night.

Butte Falls made a gallant rally to tie up the ball game after the Loggers had trailed far behind throughout all of the first half and most of the three quarters. They were down, 24-13, at the half, but started to catch fire with two minutes of the third beat under way.

They caught the Dragons just a split second before the gun signified expiration of regular game time on Hoops' one-handed from the key. The Ellis brothers, Eddie and L. Ellis, were the chief guns in the fourth period rally that brought the count up from a 32-26 third period deficit to a tie at the period's end.

Firing Is Rapid It was one of the most rapid rambles of the meet thus far, a total of 133 shots taken and the boys at full gallop throughout. Leading scoring light was Monroe's Ralph Wallace, who flipped home seven field goals in the first half and added another in the last. He tossed true from the gift line once to amass 17 points.

Hoefs and Eddie Ellis each gathered six field goals, and Ellis added one free toss, for Butte Falls. It was the second successive year the Loggers, coached by Ken Schilling, have lost the B title. They were beaten out last year by Oakridge. The Logger now drop into the consolation round, where they play Baker at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Butte Falls (38) S G Ft P Hoefs, f 25 6 0 0 E. Ellis, f 23 6 1 2 L. Ellis, c 5 3 1 0 Kent, f 1 1 1 1 Smith, g 10 1 1 1 Totals 74 17 4 5

Monroe (42) Wallace, f 18 8 2 0 Hought, f 17 6 0 0 Morris, c 13 3 0 1 Kyle, g 5 3 0 1 Eastburn, g 4 0 0 3 Rhodes, f 4 1 0 1 King, g 3 1 0 1 Totals 64 20 2 7

Free Throws missed, by Butte Falls: Hoefs, E. Ellis, L. Ellis 2, Kent, B. Monroe: Wallace, Kyle 2.

Butte Falls 5-13-26-38-38
Monroe 10-24-32-38-42
Officials: Heniges and Piluso.

Alf Engen Leads in National Meet

MOUNT BAKER, Wash., March 14—(AP)—Alf Engen, the versatile ski master from Sun Valley, Idaho, took a slim lead in the national four-day championships by a narrow victory in the slalom event done Monday.

Engen's time of 2:46.2 for the difficult run was less than a second faster than that of Don Amick of Seattle and two and one-tenth faster than Sig Hall of Seattle. Engen's leading rival for four-day honors.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE On Saturday the 30th day of March, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M. of the said day, at the Court House in Salem, Marion County, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property situated in Marion County, Oregon:

Beginning at the East line of, and forty-six and sixty-three one-hundredths (46.63) feet South of the Northeast corner of Lot numbered one (1) in Block numbered twenty-eight (28) in Yew Park Annex Number two (2) of the City of Salem, Marion County, State of Oregon, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder of Conveyances of said Marion County, Oregon, in the Court House of said County at Salem; and East line of Lots numbered one (1) and two (2) of said Block numbered twenty-eight (28) a distance of forty-six and sixty-three one-hundredths (46.63) feet; thence West and parallel with the North line of Block numbered twenty-eight (28) a distance of one hundred (100) feet; thence North and parallel with the East line of said Block forty-six and sixty-three one-hundredths (46.63) feet; thence East and parallel with the North line of said Block a distance of one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning.

Said sale is being made under Execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, to me directed in the case of State of Oregon, represented and acting by Charles A. Sprague, Governor, Earl Snell, Secretary of State, George W. White, Adjutant General, Paul B. Wallace and Will H. Masters, comprising the World War Veterans State Aid Commission, Plaintiff vs. Hattie J. Arnold, Kirby T. Arnold, Lowell Arnold, his wife, William Stalling and Mrs. William Stalling, his wife, Defendants.

A. C. BURK, Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon. By Kenneth L. Randall, Deputy. M. 1-8-15-22-29.

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Pioneers Take Upset Victory

Oregon City Regains Form to Eliminate U-Hi by Score of 29-25

Oregon City's Pioneers sprang the 21st annual Oregon state high school basketball tournament's second major surprise shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, sending University high's Golden Tide home nursing wounds inflicted in a second straight defeat, 29 to 25.

The Pioneers led, with the exception of a short time in the second heat and at its conclusion, throughout the game. They won on aggressive play that carried with it domination of backboard play. The Tide held an 18-17 half-time lead, practically the only time in the tilt it forged ahead of the Pioneers.

Lebanon's lopsided victory in the first-round play was considered the biggest upset in pre-tourney days, and the Pioneer win over the same team constituted the second upset.

Gettel and Streb led the Pioneer offensive, Gettel getting 9 points and Streb 8, but it was Streb who contributed the top floor performance. Honors went to Gatlin of the Tide, with 14 points.

Oregon City 29 25 University McKenzie 2 14 Gatlin Gettel 9 Adkison Jordan 2 2 Goddard Streb 8 DeAutremont Boyce 4 1 D. Plath

Sale for Oregon City: Harry 4 Oregon City 5 17 24 29 University 5 18 22 25
Officials: Piluso and Coleman.

"Dribble Drunk" Tourney Malady Affects Sport Writers at big Meets; Is Severe but no Hangover

By LOUDON KELLY DENVER, March 14—(AP)—Peak-top peaking in the opening game, came through in great style to lead the Umattilla county boys to victory. Schuening bucketed 12 points.

But it was largely the clutch playing of Hawkins and Hargett that put the alma mammy boys across.

Westport's tall troopers started fast, with Tuom and Nelson needing the nets, but the Grizzly gang went to work soon after the second half opened. It used nicely timed setup plays that took it into the basket for crumple shots.

The victory pits Helix against Klamath Falls this morning at 10 o'clock, and keeps the Grizzlies, knocked out in first round competition by Monroe, in the race for fifth position.

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This year's meet, the sixth straight held in Denver, will open Sunday.

After a few days, most of the typewriter-thumpers develop a defense mechanism against the myriad sights and sounds of a big tournament—the long hours under bright lights, the serpentine of vividly-clad players, the squeal of rubber soles on varnished wood, the tooting of whistles.

52 Games Witnessed Surprisingly, after days and days of basketball, good and bad, the writers still can get worked up over a close and scientific contest. And by Saturday night, championship night, they're quite ready for the party that is thrown regularly after every tournament.

Last year this correspondent of the case was no basketball fan but to begin with—sat through 52 games from one Sabbath morn until the following Saturday night, when our home town Nuggets won the title.

One thing about a dribble drunk—it doesn't leave any particular hangover.

Former Collegiate Stars in Benefit Lunch Room Fund Will Get Proceeds of Faculty-Guard Tilt, 20th

SILVERTON—Former college basketball stars will be seen in a benefit game here March 20 when Silvertown's faculty meets a national guard team in a third of a series of play-off championships. Admission will be low, the committees announce, and all proceeds will go to the Parent-Teacher association lunch room fund. Play will start at 7:15 with a double-header scheduled. The games will be played at the Eugene Field gymnasium.

In the first game between the two teams the guards won 32 to 31. In the second game, the faculty team won 28 to 25 in overtime play.

On the faculty team are Fred Sears, captain; Ray Goates, Ken Hewitt, Harold Davis, Paul Spenser, Roy Meuller, Dick PicKell, Donald Dawson, Joe Smith, Lewis Bartlett.

Playing on the guard's team are Eldon Dennison, captain; Vernon Barkhurst, Glenn Baker, Buck Weatherill, Marvin Melby, Ed Waten, Bill Hemhuer, Ralph Palmer.

Vancouver Lions Win 3rd in Row PORTLAND, Ore., March 14—(AP)—Goalie Percy Jackson and Forward Owen Lennon proved too much for the Portland Buckaroos tonight and the Vancouver Lions scored their third straight win, 3 to 1, in the Pacific coast hockey league play-off.

It was a case of Jackson kicking the puck out and Owen kicking it in, as the Lions, playing almost flawless hockey, moved within a game of the 1939-40 title.

The teams meet here again Sunday.

Chinook Run on in Willamette River

PORTLAND, March 14—(AP)—Chinook salmon were in the Willamette river again today, drawing hundreds of trolling sportsmen to the stream.

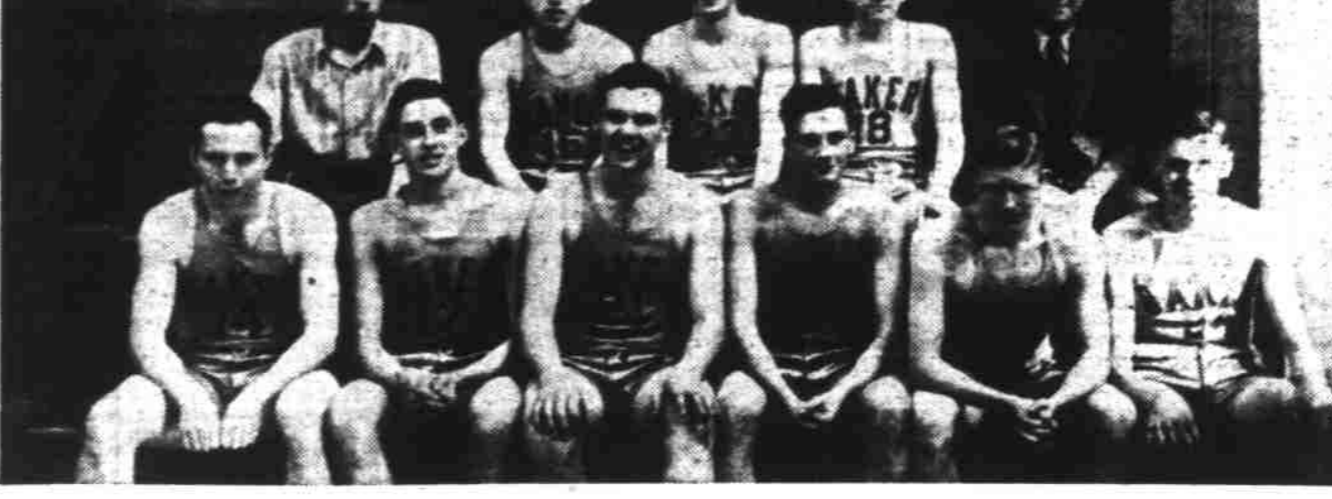
Catches were fair, although the fish were not too eager to take the hooks. All were in good condition and averaged slightly over 12 pounds in weight.

SPORTS

RON GEMMELL—Editor

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 15, 1940

Couple of Quintets That Went Down Fighting



Above, the Baker Bulldogs who fought hard against Salem's Vikings but couldn't hit the hoop. Front row, from left, Boyd Brown, Ronald Hagen, Norvin Spence, Art Williamson, Bob Ellis, Bill Reddick. Back row, Manager Carl Kostel, Bob Clegg, Vern Fishback, Tommy Holman, Coach "Stub" Allison. Below, the northwest Oregon B champion Westport team which lost two games by no more than two points in earlier case. Front row, from left, Coach Theodore Stensland, Miller, Nelson, Parton, Rullit. Back row, Tuom, Dave, Vermont and Cowan.

Westport Loses Second Time by two Points as Alma Mammy Rallies From Short End of 144 Count at Halftime

The alma mammy came through! Helix, the wheat belt champs of district 13, barged up from a 4-14 halftime deficit to overtake Westport late in the third quarter and drop the district 15 titlist out of this 21st annual casaba chase by a 26 to 24 count.

Bobby Schuening, the lanky pivoter who missed so many setups in the Grizzlies' opening game, came through in great style to lead the Umattilla county boys to victory. Schuening bucketed 12 points.

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Pelicans Stay in; Stop North Bend

Those tall Pelicans from Klamath Falls, rated at this 21st annual hoop tournament's outset as a titular contender, had to slave off the fighting bid of a determined North Bend quint to stay in the race for consolation honors yesterday morning. The Pelicans dropped the Bulldogs from the meet, 36 to 27.

Marion Reginato headed the Pelican parade that posted a 14-10 first quarter lead and went on to hole out advantages of 22-14 and 20-20 at the half and third quarter. Reginato reamed hemp with 12 points, but had to take a back seat for scoring honors to Sam Crowell, North Bend's husky guard, who gathered 16 points.

The K. Falls boys now tangle with Helix, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Klamath Falls 36 27 North Bend Jarrett 4 6 Fox Reginato 12 3 Kelly Erlanson 9 2 Wigant Crane 5 16 Crowell Low 8 Henderson K. Falls 14 22 30 36 North Bend 10 14 20 27
Officials: Heniges and Piluso.

3 World Records Fall at Hanover

HANOVER, N. H., March 14—(AP)—Jimmy Herbert, New York university negro, erased two marks tonight when he opened Dartmouth's third annual record-making carnival by covering the quarter-mile distance in 48.4 seconds against three handicapped rivals.

While so doing, Herbert was clocked in 47.9 seconds for 400 meters. Tom Halpin of the Boston A. A. received credit for setting both marks when he turned in his 49.6 quarter in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1913. W. Koppisch equalled them in 1923 at Buffalo.

The fastest half-mile in history was run by John Woodruff, the negro Olympic champion, as records continued to tumble. He was clocked in 1:47.7 for that distance, 1.5 seconds faster than the unofficial outdoor world record credited to England's Syd Wooderson.

Hiltibrand Event Sunday at Traps

The Salem Traphshooters club has listed a merchandise shoot in connection with the Hiltibrand handicap for Sunday of this week, commencing at 10 a.m.

Events include 50 16-yard targets in four classes; the Hiltibrand handicap of 50 targets; and the Alkin and Troeh trophy shoot.

Braves Defeat Cheesemakers

Two Crows Steals Ball to Score, Change Outcome in Closing Minute

Chemawa's gallant Braves lifted their scalps off the Tillamook Cheesemakers in the hottest finish of any game that far in the current hoop meet here yesterday morning.

With 15 seconds to play and Chemawa trailing 22-21 by virtue of Long's free throw conversion, Mason Two Crows stole the ball in midcourt and dashed half the length of the floor to lay home a beautiful crumple that enabled the waltzin Warwhoops to drop the Mooks from the meet, 23 to 22.

The scrappy Braves, who lost their key player, Backbone, just before their district meet but went on to win a spot in this state tourney in spite of that, actually outfoiled the tall Tillamooks and led nearly the entire ball game.

Tied Often Near End It was 17-17 with four minutes to go. From there, Shoulderblade bombed in a short one to make it 19-17 Chemawa. Christensen tipped in a rebound, and it was 19-19. Christensen then hit both free tosses awarded him on Two Crows' infraction, and Tillamook led, 21-19. But Bird hit his two Santa shots on Long's foul, and the score was again knotted, 21-21. Tillamook took five shots before Long was awarded his gifter on Bird's infraction. Long hit, with but 15 seconds to go, and it was 21-21, Tillamook.

Chemawa took the ball into Tillamook territory and tried two shots, both missing. Tillamook then took the ball out of bounds, threw it in and was almost into Chemawa's end of the floor when Two Crows barged up to snake the ball and make his dash that resulted in victory for Coach Jerry Gastineau's band.

Tillamook 22 23 Chemawa Long 5 4 Goodluck Christensen 8 4 Van Pelt Piper 2 3 Woundedeye Smith 7 4 Shoulderblade Wells 7 4 Youngman

Subs, for Chemawa: Two Crows 2, Bird 2. Chemawa 5 9 16 23 Tillamook 3 8 12 22
Officials: Heniges and Coleman.

WOODBURN ROTARY Handicap 65 74 58-197 H. Barr 157 192 201-530 Fallman 167 114 161-421 Szwedowski 176 156 140-492 K. Barr 188 176 160-524 Hartman 172 159 186-517 Welch 152 173-224
Totals 901 862 912 2678

ROYAL CROWN COLA Messer 164 193 136-497 Shaver 127 180 161-492 R. O. Ebner 166 177 191-494 Higgins 127 138 152-417 Smith 158 141 152-411
Totals 796 878 855 2489

SMALLEY OIL CO. Handicap 21 21 21-63 McMill 132 147 121-428 Kluger 174 157 117-428 Keyser 146 116 161-429 Kable 132 141 162-475 Grove 167 180 120-467
Totals 764 842 741 2347

STATE PRINTERS Taylor 140 178 222-540 Schwabauer 142 103 132-377 Blair 124 122 149-395 Miller 140 116 161-429 Mills 150 164 182-496
Totals 702 683 848 2236

WILLAMETTE TRANSFER CO. Handicap 15 15 15-45 Anderson 134 161 143-464 Gustafson 176 204 205-585 Churchill 147 134 163-444 Keyser 127 160 184-429 Greene 166 168 146-450
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PINK ELEPHANT - LA ROCHE Handicap 54 54 54-162 Kertson 156 156 144-474 Lee 147 129 146-422 Patterson 131 135 177-456 Lee 149 118 137-446 Ecker 163 190 142-495 Bone 223 198 170-591
Totals 802 765 825 2422

COCA COLA Handicap 15 15 15-45 Clime, Jr. 147 158 163-498 Nagel 124 156 147-427 Patterson 131 135 177-456 Ecker 163 190 142-495 Bone 223 198 170-591
Totals 825 824 838 2582

RICE'S MEN'S SHOES Filler 137 132 146-418 McDowell 151 152 178-476 Pimner 159 168 154-481 Rice 130 146 177-453 Dahlberg 156 179 150-485
Totals 732 780 800 2313

M & F GROCERY Pratt 165 198 232-585 Murdock 187 158 164-541 Wittenberger 139 208 124-465 Morgan 190 156 177-523 Forgard 144 120 204-468
Totals 825 824 838 2582

COLLEGE SKI MEET Will Start Today PORTLAND, March 14—(AP)—University of Washington supremacy will be challenged by strengthened northwest college ski clubs in an annual four-event meet on Mount Hood Friday and Saturday. Downhill and cross country competition will be held tomorrow and slalom and jumping Saturday.

Entries include Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Reed college, College of Puget Sound and University of British Columbia.

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