

Russian Basketball Team Debuts, Scares Nobody; US Liked to 'Whomp Em'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
HELSINKI (AP)—The Russians took the wraps off their vaunted Olympic basketball team Thursday, and scared nobody. They are a fast, aggressive team, apparently hard as pine knots, and they'll take any blue ribbon prize for pre-game callisthenics. But in the big tournament, opening July 25, the Americans will whomp 'em.

This was the impression of two Associated Press men, the only outsiders to attend the Red's hour and a half opening workout Thursday at the Observatory Tennis Hall. The Russians brought their own ball—a Red one.

Their biggest man is Anatoly Koneff, six feet six, and he's a poor shot. Most of the players are six feet and under. They drive hard, pass wildly and hit consistently only on layups.

Apparently they've copied their technique from the Globe Trotters, who have been touring Europe. They try all sorts of fancy ball-handling click with it only a small percentage of times.

The Red's European champions and they're rated the strongest threat to America's unbroken Olympic cage supremacy. But they haven't the size or finesse to challenge Uncle Sam's giants seriously.

No Yankee Variations
Manager of the Red team is Alexander Vasileff, a balding, taciturn little man who said he's been studying basketball techniques for 25 years, but none from America.

Vasileff said the team doesn't represent one club or organization but was picked from throughout the Soviet.

The Russians may not have the best basketball team in the Olympics but they'll probably have the best-conditioned and the looest.

Before each game they go through a series of weird gyrations, lasting half an hour—or more.

Notes on Olympics . . .
Females 'Clip' 3,000 Athletes
HELSINKI (AP)—Five women barbers clip and shave some 3,000 athletes at the Kaapylae Olympic Village, but this is not strange in a country in which 25 per cent of the practicing physicians and 75 per cent of the dentist are women.

None of the five barbers can speak English, and if you ask the young lady for a shampoo or the time of day, she still smiles, nods, and begins clipping.

HELSINKI (AP)—In the morning he's Phog Allen, assistant coach of the American Olympic basketball team, but after noon and evening he is known as Forrest C. Allen, osteopath.

With the approval of U. S. Olympic physicians, Phog, a licensed osteopath, has taken care of the aches and pains of his own boys as well as members of the women's gymnastics teams.

Manipulating the bones is an old story to Phog, who studied osteopathy in order to gain a more complete insight on the job of athletic coaching.

Stanky Draws 3-Day 'Rest'
ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal manager Eddie Stanky Thursday was suspended for three days for "offensive gestures" to Umpire "Babe" Pinelli in Wednesday night's game with the New York Giants.

Cardinal shortstop Solly Hemus was fined \$50 for his "conduct" in the game.

Stanky was ejected in the sixth inning of Wednesday night's game while protesting Umpire Pinelli's calls on balls and strikes. Hemus followed him out of the game in the same inning.

Gervais Wallops Truax Oiler '9'
A visiting Clements Drillers of Gervais, sponsored by Don Clements, Thursday swatted out a 17-1 victory over the Truax Oilers of the Salem Class B Junior League in a baseball clash at Kelzer Field. Leroy Edwards of the winners gave no hits in the four-inning tilt. Eight of the 10 bingles Gervais got went for extra bases.

Tom Pearson had two home runs and four runs batted in for Gervais, and Fred Stevens had four hits, every one a triple.

The Gervais team was believed to be a bit older and more experienced than the Oilers.

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Edwards and Elliott; Matt and Newton.

Look and Learn
By A. C. Gordon

1. Which is the smallest independent state in the world?
2. What is the weight of the human heart?
3. What is the principal responsibility of the Department of State?
4. What great American invented the rocking chair?
5. What is carbon's most valuable form?

ANSWERS
1. Vatican City; about 108.7 acres.
2. From eight to 12 ounces.
3. That of determining the policy of the government in relation to international problems.
4. Benjamin Franklin.
5. The diamond.

SPORTS QUIZ
Polo Horses
ARE USUALLY BRED FROM HARNESS HORSES! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

1—False. Harness horses have not been successfully bred to produce polo horses, however, thoroughbred race horses occasionally are converted into fine polo horses.

2—False. This is a term used to describe the blocking-off, usually by collision, of an opponent while pursuing the ball or setting up a play on the field.

'Kid' Steps Up Boxing Drills
One-Two Left Hook Impresses Onlookers
NEW YORK (AP)—Seattle's Harry (Kid) Matthews opened up before New York boxing fans for the first time in his workouts for his bout with Rocky Marciano July 28.

Working three rounds against Keene Simmons, Matthews stirred up considerable comment when he displaced a "one-two" left hook which started low, hit the body then continued upward to connect with the face. Matthews has boxed 45 rounds during his training period, most of them before he came here.

After the workout Manager Jack Hurley told newsmen the Marciano fight "won't be too tough" for Matthews because Rocky never has fought a sharpshooter who also can punch hard.

Young Racket Star Advances
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's astonishing little queen of the tennis world, 17 year old Maureen Connolly of San Diego, arrived three days late Thursday and proceeded to take complete command.

She bowled over three opponents and ousted another by default to quickly advance to the semifinals of the Pennsylvania and Eastern States grass court championships.

It took the "Little Mo"—fresh from triumphs at Wimbledon, England, and Ireland—just four and one-half hours to win six straight sets and take another match by default from Mrs. Jeanne French of Fallot of New York.

DIMAGGIO SENT HOME
BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox lost the services of Don Dimaggio, hard-hitting center fielder, temporarily Thursday when it was determined a recently suffered injury was a groin hemorrhage.

Dr. Michael Hovenan ordered Dimaggio to go home. George Schmees replaced Dimaggio in the Red Sox lineup.

Junior Baseball Play . . .
Laundry Team Cops 4th Straight; Berg's Win
The Salem Laundry Class B Junior Baseball team Thursday won its fourth game in as many tries, 12-4 verdict over the Four Corners Merchants.

The winners broke loose from a 4-4 tie in the sixth with an eight-run rally. Ken Schroeder hurled the win and gave seven hits.

Jerry Walling, Dick Waterman and Dale Jones, all with two hits, paced the winning attack off Fred Schreengost. Hits by Morris Baker, Joe Tullius, Tom Jeffries and Fred Schreengost accounted for all four tallies—the losers got in the fifth frame.

The Berg's Markets won a close 6-4 decision over Bishop Electric in their game, with winner Roger Morley fanning 11. The Berg's had three more runs in a seventh inning rally, including a long home-

er by Bob Bunnell, but darkness forced a cancellation of that inning altogether, reverting the score to the final 6-4.

Jack Gorman and Bob Chandler delivered the telling wallops for the winners, while losing pitcher "Bobo" Newsome and Mike Campbell each had a pair of bingles for the losers.

No sanctioned action is scheduled in either league today.

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Fred Schreengost and Ken Schroeder; Ken Schroeder and Dan Luby.

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Game Commission Lists Angling Prospects for Coming Weekend

PORTLAND (AP)—The weekly fishing report from the State Game Commission:

Northwest—Streams in the Mt. Hood area are in fair to good condition. Lakes in both Mt. Hood and Clackamas areas have been producing on bait, spinner, and flies in the late afternoon and evenings. Clackamas River should be improving in upper areas for the more skillful fly fisherman. Trout angling in the Tillamook area is fair with some good catches on worms, crayfish, and flies. Blueback are more plentiful but salmon are slow. Fishing has generally been good on the McKenzie River and tributaries. Will-

amette River and tributaries are fair to good. Clear Lake is fair on troll and flies. Linton Lake is spotty and Dorena Reservoir is poor. North Coast streams are low and clear and angling is slow. Few bluebacks are showing. Offshore salmon angling is fair. Streams are low and clear and fishing is good to excellent on the upper stretches of the Alsea and the Siletz Rivers. Sea-run cutthroat are being caught in tidewater.

Southwest—Rogue River trout fishing is good to excellent from Prospect to Muir Creek, good from Dodge Bridge to McLeod, and fair to good in Grants Pass area. Sea-

run chinook salmon over 20 inches is closed above Marial. Salmon fishing at Winchester Bay has been good with catches mostly of silvers. Some big chinook have been taken the first of the week. Coastal lakes have been yielding some catches of trout on deep troll or still fishing. Trout angling has been very good in North Umpqua River and water conditions are ideal. Summer steelhead are producing fair catches in both the Steamboat and Winchester areas. A few salmon and trout have been taken in the main river.

Central—Lower Deschutes River is clear and continuing to drop fast. Good catches have been

made on bait and fly fishing is improving. Hood River and tributaries are low but are milky. The West Fork is clear and fishing is good. Lakes of the Mt. Hood National Forest have been producing good catches and best catches are being taken on bait. Road into Sparks Lake is now open and some nice catches have been reported. Road into Three Creeks Lake is open to the upper meadows and fishing there has been very good on flies. Fly fishing in the morning and evening at Blue Lake has been good and trolling during the day has produced some nice catches. Odell Lake continues to be good on trolling, spinner,

and worms for mackinaw with 11 mackinaw from 9 to 17½ pounds caught this week. Trout fishing has also been good in Odell. Crescent Lake has produced some nice catches of rainbow by trolling. Road into Waldo Lake is open and some good catches are reported. Little Deschutes, Upper Deschutes and the Deschutes near Bend have been producing some very nice catches on flies late in the evening. Mid-Deschutes at Mecca, Grandview, and Trout Creek areas has been producing some nice catches. Crooked River at Cove has been very good. Davis Lake is fair. East and Paulina Lakes have only been fair.

California Colleges Form 5-Team Circuit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five Northern California colleges and universities Thursday announced the formation of a new independent basketball conference—the California Basketball Association.

Members are Santa Clara, St. Mary's College, San Jose State, University of San Francisco and College of Pacific.

OLYMPIC TEAM ROBBED
GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—The Guatemalan government received a message Thursday from Lt. Carlos Bracamonte reporting the republic's Olympic team had been robbed of \$3,000 and was stranded in New York.

No details of the robbery were given.

It is believed that the first libraries of the world were located in temples.

Stan Dietz, Bill Hannah and Chuck Williams. A dozen more will be added.

Legion Plays Newberg Nine

Salem's American Legion Junior baseballers, already one big stride nearer the District 2 title as a result of blanking Newberg here Wednesday, go to Newberg for a 5:45 game today in an attempt to wrap up the coveted crown. Another win today does it for Coach Vince Genna's crew. Should Newberg win, however, a third and deciding clash is to be played at Waters Field Sunday.

Since Lowell Pearce hurled the Wednesday shutout, the pitching chores today will fall on either Ron Whittaker or one of the two newcomers added to the local club, Woodburn's Gary Espe or Stayton's Dan Feller.

In the Himalaya Mountains birds exist on dead grasses blown among the rocks and lichens growing on stone.

College All-Star '11' Adds Two More Guards

CHICAGO (AP)—The college all-star guard roster for the Aug. 15 game with the Los Angeles Rams at Soldier Field was completed at seven Thursday with naming of Jerrell Price of Texas Tech and Don Macrae of Northwestern.

Previously picked guards included Jim Clark of Oregon State.

Eric Awarded Mat Rematch

Eric (The Great) Pederson, a bloodied and battered mat gladiator at the armory Tuesday night after Jack Kiser got through with him in their terrific main event, gets another shot at his tormentor in Matchmaker Elton Owen's wrestling main event next Tuesday. Owen announced last night he had rematched the pair, at the insistence of Pederson.

"That was such a terrific match

VEECK MAY JOIN CLUB

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Worried and embarrassed, Bill Veck is thinking about joining his slumping St. Louis Browns on the road "to see if I can get them out of the dumps." The Browns have lost 12 of their last 14 games and are in seventh place. He expressed belief the team's troubles may be psychological.

they had," Owen added, "that it's a natural for a rematch. I've never seen Pederson so mad after being cut up so badly by Kiser. It should be another corker."

Pederson was roughing up Kiser in the final fall of their heated squabble Tuesday when Kiser suddenly lofted the arrogant Los Angeline over the top rope and spilled him to the Armory floor with a nasty thud. Then when Pederson tried to re-enter the ring, Kiser rammed his head into the steel ring post. When Pederson finally did return, with blood streaming from his head, Referee Bill Fletcher refused to let him continue and gave the match to Kiser.

Pederson went berserk and it took two city cops to force him

to the dressing room. He insists upon a different referee in the rematch, and Harry Elliott will be installed as third man by Owen. Prelims for the card will be announced later.

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