

Work, Work Makes Tourney Success . . .

Annual Prep Tournament Highlights Are Recalled

largest percentage of followers present session after session, with the possible exception of Junction City. . . This, despite the fact that Salem was out of the little running after the first night, and played in the morning rounds the rest of the way. . .

Bill Mills of Medford doesn't waste time when he fouls 'em. . . In the last game, Coach Bob Hamilton gave his reserves a chance to start. . . But Mills didn't stick around long. . . He fouled out after 5:30 of the first quarter. . .

Tournament fans don't know how close they came to seeing part of a championship game played with only four men. . . All five of the Marshfield starters fouled out Saturday night, and one of the subs had four fouls on him when the game ended. . . Close squeeze. . .

Terry McCullough is considered the play-maker and brains of the Coos Bay team, though his 14-year-old sophomore running mate at guard, Ron Robbins, was the more popular with the fans, and also made the all-star team. . .

Bob Alenhofen, a six-foot,

two-inch freshman, should be a great hooper before he is through at Central Catholic. . . He impressed us greatly, and with three years to go, wow. . . Certainly, Roy Seeborg did a fine job in developing the Catholics into a state-like contender. . .

Sportsmanship of the players and students alike was very good throughout the tournament. . . A couple of times Piluso did eject two lads from the game, not because they got unruly, but because he was going to be darn sure that they didn't get out of hand. . . Most other officials would have let them off with a warning—but there is no playing around with Piluso. . .

Rufus Fox's pupil, which he uses to give his Hillsboro boys the word during time outs, is quite unique. . . And, for that matter, so is Ruf. . . He had a fine team. . . Bob Frantz, the star of the first two nights, was not up to par the last two nights because of illness, says Ruf. . . He played only three minutes in the Bend game Saturday. . .

Central Catholic deserves a

spray of roses for a very fine dopebook sent us. . . To our knowledge, the school is the only one in the state that consistently provides the press with information (college style) for all sports. . . Keep it up Central. . .

Lane County can well be proud of Junction City's tournament performance. . . Earl Vossen's boys played fine ball in grabbing fourth-place honors. Big Leon Keeffe played the best ball we have seen him play. . . The same for his brother Kenny. . . Jim McKay look like his old self the last two rounds, and we feel will make a fine college hoop prospect. . . Charles Garner, a district all-star, wasn't up to par in the tournament. . .

Lebanon was the biggest disappointment in our books, with Jeff a close second. . . McArthur Court must be a jinx for Bud Page's Lebanon kids. . . We know from regular season reports that the Warriors are capable of playing better ball than they showed tournament fans. . . After all, they beat

Spokane School Wins Washington Title

SEATTLE, March 21—(AP)—The Washington high school class A basketball championship remains in Spokane another year, this time in possession of Lewis and Clark.

The Tigers trounced Seattle's Garfield High School, 59-47, Saturday to take over the state's "high school" title from neighboring North Central, the 1948 winner.

Led by Capt. Bill Mather and Center Hartley Kruger who scored a combined total of 35 points, the Spokane team took an early lead and never trailed.

Garfield was second; Olympia, which defeated Pasco, 56-36, in the preliminary, was third, followed by Aberdeen, Walls Valley, Pasco, Renton and Central Walla in that order.

A new award inaugurated this year—the sportsmanship trophy—went to the tournament's smallest school, Nooksack Valley with Lewis and Clark running second and Everett third in the voting.

The Spokane champions set a new tourney scoring record by marking 247 points in four games, 24 more than the standard set by Pasco two years ago.

Terrible Tony Ross Winner in Armory Battle Royal Saturday

Tony Ross, the Toledo Terror, absorbed a terrific beating from Rene Labelle at the Eugene Armory arena Saturday night, but managed to hang on long enough to win the "battle royal" title in a sensational finish that had the large crowd vibrating the rafters with excited screaming.

It was a fitting climax to a hectic seven-man free-for-all in which Ross and Labelle managed to wade through all opposition and then face each other in the 30-minute finale for a fat purse.

Ross managed to clamp a backbreaker on Labelle and win the first and only fall in 20 minutes. In the final minutes of the match, Labelle gave the most spectacular exhibition of drop-kicking ever seen here and had the Ohio grappler reeling from punishment—but Ross just wouldn't go down, and the unpopular villain won the verdict.

Here's how the others took a powder:

Billy Weidner—was the victim of Ross' smothering when he was twirling Red Lyons with an airplane spin. When Ross hit him he went down and Ross pinned his shoulders as Lyons scooted away.

Jack Lipscomb—suffered an elbow injury when tossed to the mat and another rival was thrown on top.

Sugy Hayamaki—came to his end after giving virtually every opponent a bad time with Jujitsu. Eventually Ross and Lyons ganged him and ousted the Jap matman.

Bill Sledge—was a victim of Ross' backbreaker.

Red Lyons—was a victim of Labelle's drop kicks with the aid of Sledge, who managed to engage Ross in fistcuffs outside the ring while Labelle took care of Lyons. Ross returned to aid his villainous mate, but too late.

That left Ross and Labelle in the finale.

In a preliminary match, Ben Sherman continued to look like a "million bucks" when the dynamic little mat master hammered-dicked Whitley Wahlberg into submission in 22 minutes. The Minneapolis "strong boy" attempted to even the score in the final eight minutes, but Sherman's aggressiveness proved too much.

Large Payoff in Mexican Racing

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 21—(AP)—One of the largest quintela payoffs in recent years at the Hipodromo De Tijuana was registered Sunday in the 12th race when two 20 to 1 shots, Conachta and Little Slam, combined for a \$538.40 return on a \$2 ticket.

H. H. Hall's Conachta won the race in a photo finish over J. S. Knight's Little Slam for the near record payoff. Conachta paid \$40.20 to win, \$11.60 to place and \$4.20 to show as a field horse. Little Slam called for \$16.80 and \$10.80.

Red Pummel Yanks

TAMPA, Fla., March 21—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds gave the New York Yankees a bitter taste of their own medicine Sunday.

The Yankees, always associated with power, watched the Reds generate all of it Sunday as Cincinnati rode to an easy 9 to 2 victory, chiefly on the strength of a grand slam home run by Catcher Ray Mueller, and a three-run homer by Shortstop Virgil Stallcup. Southpaw Johnny Vander Meer was the winner and Frank Hiller the loser.

Eugene Enters State League

A Eugene team will play in the state semi-pro baseball league, pending the outcome of negotiation to use either the Springfield High diamond or the fairgrounds for league games.

Dick Bishop, veteran semi-pro player and manager of the Snellstrom Braves in the Cascade League last year, place a Eugene entry in the six-team league. Bishop said the Eugene entry was accepted but would be allowed to drop out of the league providing a diamond cannot be secured.

Other teams in the league are Salem, Albany, Bend, Sweet Home and Silverton.

The league has drawn up a 20-game, 10-week schedule with openers billed for June 4. In the first games, Sweet Home plays at Bend, Eugene at Silverton, and Salem and Albany at either town depending on the Western International League slate.

Red Omid Aces in Final Winter Golf

Red Omid, playing for the Moorhouse-Richfield team in a three-hole with Sam Peters and Bud Nagler, scored a hole-in-one on his last shot in the Winter Golf League's regular play at Laurelwood Sunday. His No. 4 iron shot from the tee found the cup 180 yards away.

George Lynch and Roy Hixson of Rubenstein's had already clinched the American League title; Tom Edwards and Fred Reber of Brighter Homes the National League championship. All 20 teams will meet in inter-league play next Sunday with the top two teams meeting for the title and the others "for the dinner."

Lynch was low for the day with a par-72, followed by Lloyd Mattison of Sterling's with a 73, Arch Lambert of Commercial Supply with 76, and Erling Omid of Christie's Market with 77.

Results follow:

AMERICAN—Riddle 2 1/2, Chapman 4; Sterling 2; Green 3; Wright 2; Omid 1 1/2; Moorhouse 1 1/2; Walder 1 1/2; Rubenstein 2; Laurelwood 1.

NATIONAL—Commercial 2, Cross-Mun-die 1; Saunders 2; Outdoor Store 1; Christie's 3; Green 6; Brighter Homes 2 1/2; Bel-four-Guthrie 4; Butler-Perlich 3; Di-verser 2.

Memphis Man Hangs Onto Open Golf Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21—(AP)—Cary Middlecott, the hottest golfer on the winter tournament circuit, carried a three-stroke lead and the favorite's role into Monday final round of the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open.

The Memphis Dentist, who has been first or second in the last four PGA tournaments, shot six birdies in his third-round play Sunday but he also had some bogeys and finished the 18 with a 69. His six-under-par first day 66 and second round 70 gave him a three-day total of 205.

Glenn Teal, a local pro, and Ed-lsworth Vines of Tulsa produced the six-under-par scores in third round play. Teal's 66 put him in a second place tie with Ernie Ball of Oak Park, Ill., at 208.

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"How can I retire on income when all my best investments have been called, and my poor ones are getting poorer?"

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