

TEXACO HUMBLER PASS ALL-STARS IN 69-24 DEFEAT

Texaco's all-star basketball team ran riot last night to completely smother the Grant's Pass all-star squad to the tune of 69-24 in one of the fastest and hardest played games seen here this season.

Medford's Tiger Cubs nosed out the junior high school quad by a two-point margin to win 23-21 in a more exciting and interesting game than the headlines. The lead was changed a half dozen times as first one side forged ahead and then the other.

The Cubs and Tigers meet again tomorrow night as a preliminary attraction for the Medford high-Klamath Falls high school game. Last night's win by the Cubs gives that squad two wins over the Juniors, the first being by seven points.

The lineup for the Texaco team was Laing, Hughes, Newland and Dietrich. All men played stellar ball, according to their manager, Sam Colton, and the passing was as near perfect as it gets.

The lineup for the Juniors was Laney, Coates, Van Dyke, Hicks and Dickinson, and for the Tiger Cubs it was Curtis, Stewart, Hinman, Trill, Gilinsky, Campbell, Latham, Fornerbok and Lusk.

CONTENDERS IN NORTHERN BASKETBALL SECTOR



After an encouraging showing in a pre-season schedule including a southern tour, Coach William J. Reinhardt is ready for the opening of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference competition. The Webfoot mentor is shown here with two of his good men, Kermit Stephens (left) a forward and Captain Charles Roberts who shines at center. (Associated Press Photos)

GUENTHER'S TEAM SETS HIGH MARK IN ELKS BOWLING

The Guenther and Rankin bowlineteams staged a battle royal on the Elks' alleys last night and when the smoke cleared away it was found that Guenther's outfit had taken all the games of the match by substantial margins, despite the fact that Rankin's men had rolled better than 900 in two games and achieved 822 in the third.

Ernest Smith, druggist, who led the Rankin cohort, used some of the same dexterity he uses in rolling pills to roll two games which were but one pin shy of the 900 mark. The highest team total, 2690 for the current tournament, was topped by the Rankins but Guenther's men went right ahead and set a new mark of 2841 for the three games which, it is declared by Roy Pruitt, tournament chairman, will give the remaining teams something to shoot at.

The Cr and Eds teams roll Friday night.

Guenther	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Guenther, H.	178	185	134	497
York	157	123	132	412
Kelly	167	146	190	503
Ferguson	174	169	197	540
Tecore	203	147	212	562
Handicap	119	110	119	357
	908	889	954	2691

Rankin	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Rankin	137	147	168	452
Moffitt	121	120	140	481
Anderson	123	125	157	395
Smith	190	119	199	517
Rose	138	153	173	474
Handicap	118	118	118	354
	906	822	935	2663

TIGERS TO TACKLE PELICAN HOOPMEN HERE FRIDAY EVE

The claws of the Medford Tigers will be sharpened again tomorrow night when the Tiger basketball squad meets the strong Klamath Falls team here, on the senior high school floor at 8 o'clock. This will be Medford's first game with Klamath this year, and will not be a conference game.

Returning from Roseburg yesterday the boys went into a strenuous workout last night, and tonight will further work on some of the difficulties encountered in the game against Roseburg, according to Coach Darwin K. Buregher. The 20-18 loss to Roseburg was construed as a good thing for the team, in that it impressed the boys with the need of lots of practice.

Klamath Falls has defeated both Weed and Mt. Shasta this year by comfortable scores, and, according to an unconfirmed report, has defeated the strong Bend team. Klamath Falls is expected to take its conference, as Medford is the local conference, and tomorrow night's game will give some good indication as to the final results.

The Tigers lost to Roseburg largely through the uncanny ability of the Roseburg boys to find the basket from any place on the floor. The Tiger Cubs and Junior high school teams will play a preliminary, starting at 7 o'clock.

Oregon Weather: Cloudy tonight and Friday; occasional rain or snow west and snow sections late tonight and Friday; no change in temperature; moderate, changeable winds offshore.

New Cage Rules Rapped By Mentor Reputed for Power to Analyze Play

(Ed. Note.—The following discussion of the new basketball rules was written by one of the game's leading technicians, Coach Henry P. Iba, whose Maryville Teachers went to the finals of the last A. A. U. tournament. His reactions are offered in rebuttal to those of Coach Forrest (Phog) Allen of the University of Kansas, who in a recent Associated Press article vigorously defended the new regulations.)

By HENRY P. IBA, (Written for The Associated Press.) (MARYVILLE, Mo.—AP)—The new basketball rules will undoubtedly speed up play. The question is, what effect will the changes have on the game itself?

In almost every sport the trend in recent years has been to emphasize team play. Basketball was no exception, and highly integrated team work was beginning to be evident after years in which the slip dash style had gradually begun to become ineffective against a more carefully co-ordinated system.

There is a possibility that the game will revert to the looseley-played basketball of a few years ago, which was predominated by the "slip dash" style. One stellar player with four others to feed him the ball is a possible development of the revised rules. It is too early yet to say with assurance. Specifically, the rule requiring the offensive team to bring the ball over the middle line within ten seconds after obtaining possession seems to me, as it does to Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, to go about speeding up play wrong end foremost. The very nature of the game, puts the task of forcing play on the defensive team.

As most basketball followers are well aware, three particular games last year involving prominent teams crystallized the rule committee's determination to revise the laws of the game. In these three cases the losing team remained back under its own goal, refusing to force play, and the offensive team merely held the ball. As a general rule, I think it can be truthfully said that a team which refuses to force play is weak on defense. The men do not feel capable of going out after the ball successfully. Under the 10-second rule they hope the ball will be brought to them.

As for the 3-second limit on the disposition of the ball by the man on "the post," it will speed up play, but the avowed purpose of the rule committee was to aid the offense and so lead to greater scoring. The question is whether the 3-second rule will not lead to lower rather than higher scores.

The committee decided against abolishing the tip-off because they felt, correctly it seems to me, that the rules should not prohibit a player using his natural height advantage. Why should not a player then be permitted to use his height on "the post"?

The Anvil Chorus. If we are going to attempt to equalize all players then we shall be obliged to require the fast man to carry an anvil to give the slower men a chance to catch him. I am not opposed to the new rule, but I am skeptical about their ultimate effect.

Arlene Hayes, Dorothy Eads, Laura Drury, Babe Whitman.

Tomorrow's Mail Tribune will carry the opening advertisement of the contest with a list of Medford concerns already participating. The contest will be officially launched the following day (Saturday), January 21, and participating merchants will be January 27. A committee of Medford invited to enter the following Friday, men, C. T. Burelson, Ted Baker and Ben Crowbridge, met today to draft the rules which will govern the co-operative event.

The merchants will give ballots good for 100, 500 and 1000 votes with cash sales and money paid on accounts, beginning the opening day, Saturday, January 21. The competition will last for six weeks and the ballot boxes will be located at the Chamber of Commerce and the Mail Tribune. A list of the standing of the leaders in the contest will appear from time to time in this paper.

A partial list of the merchants who are participating in the popularity contest is as follows: Burelson's Ready-to-Wear Shop, People's Electric Store, Lawrence's Jewelry Store, Pierce-Allen Motor Co., Larry Scane, Jewelry, Jarmin & Woods' Drug Store, J. Verne Shangle, Murray Beauty Shop, Armstrong Motors, Inc., Witham Super Service Station, Campbell Clothing Co., The Home Grocery, The Band Box and Shoe Box, Adrien's, Sweeny's Gift Shop, Medford Domestic Laundry, Heath's Drug Store, Medford Furniture & Hardware Store, Gardner Drugs, Inc., The Spauldy's, Mutual Mill & Seed Co., Lee's Men's Shop, Valentine's Cafe, DeVoe's and Huson's, What-Not, Medford Service Station, Pruitt's Melody Shop, Valley Fuel Co., Inc., American Laundry, Lewis Super Service Station, Franklin's Cafe, Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank, Colonial Bakery, H. E. Marsh, grocer, Hubbard Bros., The Bootery, Dorothy Reynolds, Sally Roberts, Catherine Sweeney, Frances Sparrow, Louise Fidler, Josephine Koppe, Geraldine Thompson, Harriet Campbell, Rosalee Root, Anna May Fuson, Barbara McQuat, Adra Edwards, Priscilla Webb, Barbara Drury, Viola Templeton, Leah Inch, Clara Mary Fuson, Addie Allen, Dorothy Orth, Myrna Bush, Margaret Childers, Margaret Melling, Arvilla Burns, Georgia Edwards, Janet Wray Smith, Vivian Meter, Ethel Chord, Sybil Jean Young, Zoe Dell Lantis, Olive LaLantis, Peggy Miller, Jean Fabrick, Kathleen Ness, Maureen Green, Dorothy Rogers, Ruby Ranney, Dorothy Siead, Jane Schmidt, Dean Holt, Betty Bardwell, Ruth Ashcraft, Audrey von Stein, Montana Ranney.

POPULAR GIRLS OF CITY NAMED AS CANDIDATES

(Continued on Page Two)

- Elow Mae Wilson.
- Marjory Mulholland.
- Margaret Pennington.
- Susan Dymun.
- Gertrude Butler.
- Cecil Humphrey.
- Winifred Andrews.
- Dorothy Gould.
- Genevieve Brown.
- Dorothy Reynolds.
- Sally Roberts.
- Catherine Sweeney.
- Frances Sparrow.
- Louise Fidler.
- Josephine Koppe.
- Geraldine Thompson.
- Harriet Campbell.
- Rosalee Root.
- Anna May Fuson.
- Barbara McQuat.
- Adra Edwards.
- Priscilla Webb.
- Barbara Drury.
- Viola Templeton.
- Leah Inch.
- Clara Mary Fuson.
- Addie Allen.
- Dorothy Orth.
- Myrna Bush.
- Margaret Childers.
- Margaret Melling.
- Arvilla Burns.
- Georgia Edwards.
- Janet Wray Smith.
- Vivian Meter.
- Ethel Chord.
- Sybil Jean Young.
- Zoe Dell Lantis.
- Olive LaLantis.
- Peggy Miller.
- Jean Fabrick.
- Kathleen Ness.
- Maureen Green.
- Dorothy Rogers.
- Ruby Ranney.
- Dorothy Siead.
- Jane Schmidt.
- Dean Holt.
- Betty Bardwell.
- Ruth Ashcraft.
- Audrey von Stein.
- Montana Ranney.

KLAMATH TRACK STAR THROUGH AS ATHLETE

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The fastest distance runner in America and perhaps the most thorough sportsman at the 10th Olympic at Los Angeles has turned from the business of racing to the less simple task of living.

Ralph Hill, the Klamath county farmer's son, who rose to fame on the cinder track, today announced his almost definite retirement from competitive athletics.

It was slightly more than two years from a chill May day at Eugene in 1930 to a warm August afternoon in 1932 at the Olympic stadium in Los Angeles that this comparatively unknown University of Oregon and Klamath county athlete, rose to world-wide recognition.

Hill will retire because he has fulfilled his athletic ambitions, and now there are more important things to consider.

His refusal to accept invitations to compete in the midwest, the east and in Europe substantiate his withdrawal. Already he has returned bids to enter the A. A. U. winter indoor track carnival at Madison Square Garden in New York.

He has made no promises to promoters seeking his talents for a European engagement and possibly a renewal of his dispute with Lauri Lehman, the Finn who edged him out at Los Angeles.

Perhaps Hill would have accepted an invitation to run in New York for the winter season if the offer had come a little sooner than it did. His reluctance to race in Europe arose from the feeling that absence might handicap the opportunity of obtaining a teaching position next fall. That, quite obviously means that Hill is ready to put other things above racing.

Hill said today he is content with

FEED THE BIRDS CRY DURING SNOW

"Feeding the birds" is a major pastime today with many Rogue River valley folk, who are answering their feathered brothers' cries for relief with chick food, dried currants and many grains. Isolated from their natural feeding grounds by the heavy snows, birds of all species are hovering.



Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, achy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Feed Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the active eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 24c box today at your druggist's.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach.

FRED MILES PASSES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Fred Miles passed away at a local hospital Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was about 60 years of age, and had lived at Gold Hill for several years. He leaves a sister and brother in Spokane, Wash. Burial will be forwarded by the Peril Funeral Home to Spokane this evening for services and interment.

Patronize Home Industry. Buy Whitelaw's Chocolates. Keep that money at home.

INVESTIGATE

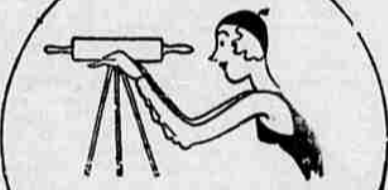


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representing the Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau, will personally conduct the three days of this unique

COOKING SCHOOL

February 1-2-3 - Rialto Theatre

Three days of Kitcheneering are coming... three days in which the Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau will reveal a succession of modern cookery secrets. There'll be magic for your pots and pans, new ways to make familiar foods more tasteful and gay new frills for dinner time and party time.

Just as Julia Lee Wright, famed home economist of the Safeway Stores, sends you something new and exciting over the air each week, so this Course in Kitcheneering will bring you and show you three days of fascinating variety...the best that a year of testing in the Bureau's own modern kitchen has produced.

KITCHENEERING! The new... the modern... the scientific! Three days of recipes of the sort that will make you royalty in your own home. Don't miss a minute of them. Remember the time and the place.

February 1-2-3 at the Rialto Theatre

THE SAFEWAY STORES HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU COURSE IN "KITCHENEERING"



It's the modern way to do things. With the old things and the new things, it's a science and a pleasure. And an art rolled up in one. So we call it Kitcheneering. And a happy course it's steering. To your town, your home, your table. And we hope you'll think it fun.

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