



OFFENSIVE CLICKS AS TIGERS REGAIN OLD TEAM SPIRIT

(Dick Applegate.)
With a spirit of good fellowship manifesting itself—a spirit which has been sadly lacking most of the time this year—the high school basketball team is rapidly approaching perfection as they prepare for the invasion of the Chemawa Indians, who play the locals here Friday and Saturday.
Plays are beginning to click. Long shots are no longer rolling off the rim. But above all, the players are beginning to smile at each other, and applaud a well-executed maneuver. No longer do they glower and bristle when another man runs into them, as was the case a few short weeks ago.
Last night, two of the men came together under the basket, like a head-on train wreck. Both men went sprawling, but were on their feet in a second, with big grins for each other, and were back in the fray almost before the whistle could be blown. Ray "Stretch" Ettenger, one of the victims of the crash, sustained a twisted ankle, and his teammates were really solicitous about it. Things like that are what gives the fans the hope, and aneking suspicion, this team is going to lick the pants off the highly-rated Indians.
A really well-executed play in basketball is one of the most graceful and satisfying things to watch in the whole sporting world. With no grandstanding, no attempt to star, no jealousy of the man who eventually sinks the basket, a well-ordered and smooth-running offense is the thing that the fans like to see. And that's what they're going to see Friday and Saturday.
Of course there's a thrill in watching the high arch of a long shot from the center of the floor, and when it flicks the strings with a swish, there's a certain satisfaction that is hard to get in any other way. But there is always an element of luck entering into the thing, an element that is almost completely lacking in the other—the play that works the ball in with quick, clean passing, with cuts intended to draw the defense out of place, to obtain an opening. When that opening is ready, to see a man dodge into it, take a fast, and to the opposition a surprising pass from a teammate, with the leap and turn that nearly always scores—that's the kind of satisfaction that one can't get from watching a team that isn't working together. The kind of satisfaction that is complete, with luck playing a small part.
A new combination was tried last night, with VanDyke and Loman on the first five. With Ettenger, Kunsman and Smith completing the third string, a fast workout was held, and plays were snapping into line. Perhaps had it not been for the desperate guarding of the Tiger Cubs, but varsity squad men, the plays would have clicked even more regularly, but at least the team is getting real resistance. And the kind of close resistance that, with a grin, disputes every angle point, is the kind that the team needs—and likes.

HUSKIES DEFEAT WEBFEET 42-36
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Still a threat in the championship race, the University of Washington Huskies tonight play their second game here against the University of Oregon team which they defeated, 42 to 36, here last night.
With a furious second half scoring pace the Huskies broke a 21-all tie and swept to victory and into undisputed second place in the northern division coast conference race.
Olen Sanford, streamline Oregon forward, limited Washington's Bob Oaker to seven points, but the other Washington regulars banged away at the basket with consistent success.
Willie Jones, Oregon center, was high scorer with 12 points while Sanford registered 11.
The defeat placed Oregon in a last place tie with Washington State. Each team now has won three and lost five. Oregon State tops the league with five wins and two defeats.

YOUNG CORBETT DECISIONS BEP
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Young Corbett III of Fresno won his fight with Bep Van Klaveren with a decision here last night but found there is not much difference between cheers and jeers—it's just the way the fans say it.
Although Corbett is one of the most popular fighters with San Francisco fans, when Referee Jess Kenworthy raised the Fresno man's hand, a hubbub of boos broke loose from the 9000 fans in the auditorium.
Bep and his handlers put on a futile exhibition of stamping and glove throwing in the ring, protesting the decision, and the crowd refused to leave during the demonstration.
Cheers roared the referee as the sturdy little Dutchman went to his dressing room.
Beware of the man who talks much of his honesty.

"Gent" to Meet Dropkicker



Although Abe Kaplan, New York's "Jewish Gent" (above), has exchanged grips and grons with many a big-time wrestler, his opponent next Thursday night at the Armory will be one of the toughest he has ever grappled, for Promoter Mack Lillard has stacked him up against Paul Roesch, Brooklyn drop-kicker. On the other half of the double main event program, Bete Belcastro, belligerent Italian, will attempt to settle a dispute of long standing with Sad Sam Lethers, rubber-legged Texan.

ROSS OUTCLASSES FRANKIE KLICK IN CHAMPIONSHIP GO

By PAUL MICKLESON
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Mama Roefsky's boy Barney, known to the cheering fight fan multitudes as Barney Ross, still wore his junior welterweight and lightweight crowns today. Upholding his reputation as one of the finest pieces of fighting machinery in modern day ring warfare, the Chicagoan risked his junior welter title against the rushes of Frankie Klick, San Francisco better, before a crowd of 13,000 spectators at Miami municipal stadium last night and emerged an easy winner after ten fast rounds.
Klick fought all the way and even had Barney in distress once, but otherwise was badly outclassed.
Ross belted him almost at will and scored the only knockdown of the fight, flooring the westerner with a right to the chin in the second round. On the Associated Press score sheet,
Ross was given eight rounds to one (the sixth) to the challenger. The other was even.
Ross weighed 146 to 137 for Klick.
Ross today said he planned a busy year with his goal set to recapture the welterweight championship he won and then lost to Jimmy McLarnin.
Meanwhile, a Seattle promoter said he had matched Ross and Henry Woods, Yakima negro, for a title bout in Seattle February 25.
Last night's fight card was a success from the standpoint of action and finances. The gross gate totaled approximately \$25,000.

M'SPADEN TAKES THIRD BIG PURSE IN GOLF SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Golfers who wander the winter tournament trail headed for southern California fields today led by a serious young Kansas professional who in one year has switched from the role of "beaten player" to that of "player to beat."
Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Kansas City won his third major tournament of the season here yesterday when he defeated Harry Cooper of Chicago, 3 and 2, in the 36 hole final of the fifth San Francisco match play open.
His share of the \$4000 purse was \$750. In the matter of money winning it established his leadership over the barnstorming "paid to play" performers now gathered on the west coast. Prior to his triumph here he won the Pasadena and Sacramento open tournaments.
McSpaden shot sub-par golf to beat Cooper. He shot the first eighteen

CLINGMAN FLOPS SHERMAN TWICE

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Timing his strongest attack to coincide with the attack of a ruffed referee, Otha Clingman, 161, Oklahoma City, gained the deciding fall here last night over Ben Sherman, 152, Portland grappler.
The grapplers divided falls and then Clingman and Referee Harry Elliott both were pitched through the ropes by Sherman. Elliott crawled back and retaliated, and Clingman entered and secured a pile-driver hold for the deciding fall.
Barnacle Bill Watkins, 163, Texas, divided falls with Robin Reed, 159, Reedsport, in a speedy bout.
J. G. Johnson, Manhattan, Kas., restaurant proprietor, offered free

OLILERS TRIM BEARCATS, 39-24, TO GET REVENGE

SALEM, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Gaining some measure of revenge for a previous defeat at the hands of Williamette university, the Union Oilers, independent basketball team from Portland, whipped the Bearcats decisively here last night, 39 to 24.
Contrary to the hibernating nature of bears, a big bruin known as "Honest John, the Killer," frequently is seen about in the mountains of Jackson county, North Carolina, during the worst blizzards of the winter.
More than 250 Texas banks cooperated in the campaign to sell Texas centennial silver 50-cent pieces.

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BOWLING

George Eads came within one pin of equalling his own Smoke House alley record of 279 when he saved the Mail Tribune bowling team from a complete whitewash at the hands of the Eagle Drill Team in their City league match last night. In addition to his 279 in the final game, Eads rolled 206 in the middle stanza and 194 in the opener for a match total of 698.
Jennings Tire Co. took two out of three from the Standard Roofers.
Scores:
Medford Mail Tribune:
Ferguson 158 186 161 475
Saylor 169 139 146 454
Murray 155 142 147 444
Fruitt 191 160 160 511
Eads 184 206 278 668
Eagle Drill Team:
Hueston 104 154 142 400
Carr 146 129 140 415
P. Benford 187 141 121 429
Oilette 180 129 160 469
Corwin 157 123 172 452
Handicap 143 143 143 429
Standard Roofers:
Burroughs 189 175 163 527
Heckathorne 153 173 202 528
Walsh 181 156 145 482
Clark 149 184 123 456
Clancy 200 147 163 510
Jennings Tire Co.:
Cannon 172 147 177 496
Tye 144 168 170 482
Greene 127 129 121 377
Fruitt 157 193 155 505
Jennings 146 178 155 481
Handicap 52 52 52 156
East Side Pharmacy:
Smith 169 145 171 485
Pauke 190 178 154 522
Alexander 173 173 173 519
Irish 130 136 158 424
Leach 130 130 130 390
Handicap 78 78 78 234

WILSON, JANTZER SHOOT TRAP TIE

At the Medford Gun club trap Sunday, Elmer Wilson and Geo Jantzer tied for high place in the practice events, each scoring 47 out of 50 targets shot at. The heavy fog which prevailed most of the day made shooting conditions difficult. Only one 25 straight was turned, and that by Geo. Jantzer. At the skeet trap Ron DeVore turned in a 22 for high score.
The scores:
Elmer Wilson 25 25 50
Geo. Jantzer 22 25 47
E. W. Pease 24 22 46
Bill Bates 24 22 46
John Tomlin 23 23 46
Sid Newton 23 23 46
T. E. Daniels 22 22 44
Chas. Woods 20 21 41
Geo. Porter 20 21 41
Jack Porter 19 21 40
Will Hanson (20 ga.) 18 15 33
Fred Sanders 24
At 25 skeet:
Ron DeVore 22
Geo. Jantzer 26
Jim Moore 17
Mr. Cone 16
E. W. Brown 15
R. D. Semon 14
Will Hansen 10

YOUNG CORBETT DECISIONS BEP

Oklahoma state health inspectors broke 17,712 dishes in 1934 under regulations requiring that all chipped and cracked dishes in public eating places be destroyed.
According to records, bullfrogs have been known to jump a distance of 13 feet, seven inches.

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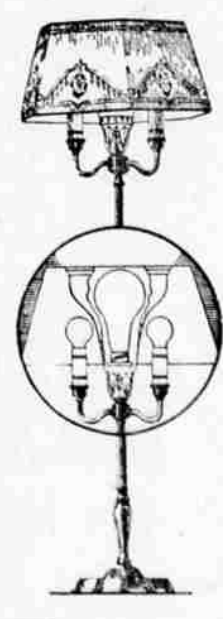
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