

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

BEND HUMBLER BY FIGHTING KLAMATHITES

Visitors From North Drop First Game Of Year Here

Dutch French's Pelicans played basketball last night and as a result, Bend went down to her first defeat of the season on the K. U. H. S. floor.

Playing like champions from the first toss up to the final gun, the white suited youngsters had the visitors bewildered throughout the game and with one exception held the lead all the way.

Wonderful Backing
Any team would have played to win with such backing as the Pelicans had last night. With some 900 basketball enthusiasts rooting for them it would have been thoughtless on the part of the boys to have let down and permitted the visitors to take the lead. Few schools have better support—and none have better—of Klamath Union high. This spirit never lagged last night and it was Klamath night all the way through.

Played Clean Ball
For the most part, it was as clean a game as one might wish to see. Despite the speed with which both teams played, fouls were few. Only in the beginning of the second half when Bend put in some new men did the record get marred. This was unfortunate for Bend because the Pelicans were hitting the basket with regularity and several points were added on fouls.

Wakeman was high score man of the game, netting a total of 18 points. He did stellar work for three quarters when he was pulled and a substitute sent in. Grove had the best of it at center, a factor that caused heavily against the Benders, for when once the Klamath boys got the ball it usually meant a play for the basket and the way they were playing last night it was dangerous to allow them a chance.

Bend Well Coached
If Klamath plays tonight like last night, fans will get an eye full of real basketball because Bend can play. The visitors didn't seem to get into stride last night but when they did shoot a basket it was the result of a neatly executed play. It might be said they were off stride and the Klamath boys were in stride. Just what the outcome will be tonight is a matter of speculation for a day's rest and sober reflection over last night's defeat will have a tendency to revive the playing spirit and Bend will trot out on the floor with a determination to retrieve her record.

Tonight's Game Late
To accommodate merchants and others working to a late hour, the game tonight will start at 9:15.

Friday night's game was preceded by a game between the Senior and Junior girls, the latter winning 15-6.

Lineups
Klamath: RF Douglas, LF Palmer, C Rasmussen, RG Robustelli, LG G. James, SWigert, BG C. James.
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"Flash" Beck, referee.

Sharkey in "Pink" Doctors Declare

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Dr. Frank H. Davis asserted, however, that the report did not indicate Scott could not be in perfect condition in time for the fight.

Sharkey was found by the doctors to be in the best condition of any of the fighters examined.

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By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

It would be difficult to find two better personifications of professional baseball, yesterday and today, than the character of Rube Waddell, the famous old eccentric southpaw, and Art Shires.

All the things about Rube Waddell that made him the hero of the multitudes are passing from the national pastime, under the influence of big business and efficiency.

There are now only about four colorful ball players left in both leagues. Babe Ruth, Alexander, Hack Wilson and Art Shires.

John McGraw tells me that ball players are losing their personality because of the influence of big business on the game.

"They are getting dumber and dumber," he says. "They are making more money but are losing their color. If it keeps on, in time we will just have nine

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Just Punching Bag
Lomski was little more than a punching bag for the toy bulldog throughout the fight, which robbed him of his record of never having been defeated twice by the same man.

After holding Walker even in only one round, the third, Lomski saw his rival gradually pile up a lead that made the bout lopsided in favor of Walker after it passed the half-way stage. He was a badly beaten fighter when the bout ended.

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