

Inspiration Rescues Ashland

Team Beaten Three Times by Pelicans Makes Excellent Showing in State Tournament. Legion Baseball Staff Changes Announced.

Some sort of special inspiration must have followed the Grizzlies of Ashland high school into the state basketball tournament.

The already excellent record of the Klamath Pelicans—excellent whether or not they win another game—has been neither an accident nor a surprise. No one doubted the power of Dwight French's Pelican combination.

But Ashland! At this writing the Lithians have moved through the first rounds into the semi-finals, displaying a well-equipped attack and a strong defense. And Ashland is the team losing three out of four games to the Klamath Pelicans and the Klamath high school team, nearly to the title in the valley district.

It was only through Medford's forfeit that Ashland went into the tournament.

The Lithians—or the Grizzlies—managed to give the Pelicans their single defeat of the year. Klamath, however, turned resolute, and cracked the Ashland defense in three following contests.

Ashland won from Medford's first string outfit, and then came the barn-burning incident which resulted in the disqualification of seven Tiger stars.

The schools had two more games in which to settle the district title, and Medford, hastily organizing a pick-up team, came through sensationally to even the series.

The Tigers, apparently, were content with this moral victory, for they refused to play the third and deciding contest. Athletic relations were severed, and so far the difficulties have not been arbitrated.

Ashland was awarded the third game by the customary forfeit score, and played little Sams Valley, a "B" team, for the district title.

Sams Valley was so thoroughly defeated in the opening game, the remainder of the series was cancelled.

It would be rather strange to see Ashland and the Pelicans meet in the tournament finals considering that already they have played four games. Those previous three victories, however, certainly would be no assurance of a fourth for Klamath.

Legion baseball season will come to the front when school closes next June. Lynn Roycroft, who handled the team last year but who says he will retire in favor of someone else this season, mentioned the other day that Klamath county's combination from 1933 still is eligible. The entire infield and the top pitcher will be back in uniform.

Vincent O'Brien, former manager of the Associated Oil company in Klamath Falls, has been transferred, and the baseball committee will lose his efficiency and enthusiasm as chairman. No replacement has been announced.

It is possible Bob Thompson, another baseball player with an outstanding record, may be persuaded to manage and coach the youngsters this year.

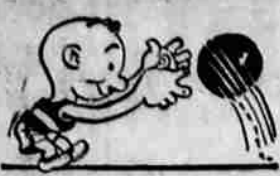
Qualifying Round Completed Sunday

The qualifying round of the Reames Golf and Country club tournament will be completed Sunday, according to William Hackney, the club's professional.

Sunday's play will be staged in flights eight, and a record number of players have expressed their intentions of being at the course to tee off.

Drawing for the first round of the tournament will be made Monday, Hackney said.

I just play my own game and never think about the other fellow—Horton Smith, famous golf pro.



BOXING

STRONG TEAMS LEFT IN RACE

Klamath, Franklin, Ashland and Astoria Near Title.

SALEM, March 23. (P)—Four representative high school basketball teams, one from Portland, one from the coast and two from southern Oregon, battled their way through hard opposition to enter the semi-finals of the 15th annual state tournament here yesterday. All of the victorious teams—Franklin of Portland, Astoria, Ashland and Klamath Falls—are comprised of players exceeding, virtually all others in height and weight.

Salem, defending champion, failed to enter the semi-finals for the first time since 1929 when Franklin, playing far better ball than when it nosed out McMinnville by one point, took the spirited contest by a 35 to 25 score, but only after Salem had narrowed the 16 point lead to seven points in the final contest.

Klamath Falls had more difficulty in defeating Eugene and there were but few points difference in this contest the entire way, with the game declared the roughest played in the tournament. Four men, two from each team, went out on personal fouls.

Klamath Falls Pelicans earned the right to meet Franklin tonight by a 35 to 30 score.

Astoria in Semi-Finals. The favorite Astorians were nearly upset by the fast aggression from The Dalles, the latter holding the fishermen scoreless in the fourth period and came within two points of tying up the tally. The game ended 23 to 20. Ashland high school previously was not pressed the least in winning from Coquille 45 to 23, and will meet Astoria in the other semi-final contest.

As the result of the hard-fought matches yesterday, Eugene and Salem will attempt to eliminate each other from further play today, while Coquille and The Dalles will attempt the same thing. In the morning games Columbia will play Dallas and Silverton will meet McMinnville in the consolation eliminations.

Record Crowds Attend. Crowds continued to break early attendance records at the tournament and the interest in the tournament, due to thrills and upsets has been maintained at a high peak. Both consolation and championship games have been close and hard fought. Four teams, Mitchell, Jefferson, Pendleton and La Grande were eliminated yesterday from further play.

Handicapped in the matter of size in playing Franklin high, Salem hoopers however may have had a different fate had they been able to sink a normal percentage of their shots, even set-ups being missed repeatedly. Franklin high's peculiar formation system however clicked last night. In their offensive play Franklin players hold the ball in the scoring zone until they get into positions for a set play. Then they pass back and forth until they draw out the defensive and immediately break fast into shooting position.

Klamath Game Rough. After the opening gun Salem at no time had the lead, but the contest was anything but one-sided, smaller black-suited players breaking in fast with shots, most of which went wild. Wintermute led the host team in scoring with eight points while Dickinson led the Portlanders with 11 points.

Twenty-three personal fouls were called against Klamath Falls and Eugene, resulting in four of the best players being taken out in the rough, fast contest played by these heavy aggressions. Russell and Wright were benched for Eugene, while Wake-

man and Scroggin went to the sidelines for the Pelicans. Klamath Falls took an early lead, which was never topped, but the half time lead of 29 to 20 was cut to five points, and several times to two points before the game ended. Taylor scored 9 points for Eugene and Miller each took nine for Klamath Falls.

In the consolation game during the afternoon, Pendleton high was added to the on-lookers. McMinnville, by a score of 37 to 25 ousted the Astorians, but not until Dean Galloway, Alvin Pendleton forward, had added 15 more points to his high mark of yesterday to make high mark so far for the second day with a total of 34 points.

Golden Miller Takes First in Grand National

AINTRIE, March 23. (P)—Dorothy Page's Golden Miller, the favorite, today won the 96th running of the Grand National before a crowd of 200,000.

J. B. Snow's American-owned Delaneige was second and Thomsen II owned by John Hay Whitney of New York, third in the field of 30.

Coming from behind on the last turn around the course, Golden Miller, held at the odds of 10 to 2, gave the favorite players their first victory in many years. Delaneige and Thomsen II also were well backed.

The victory had an American tinge as Miss Page, a cousin of John Hay Whitney and C. V. Whitney. Two of the other American horses, M. D. Blair's Prince Cherry, and F. Ambrose Clark's Sorley Boy, dropped out early in the race. Prince Cherry pulled up while Sorley Boy fell.

W. Parsons's Forth, long shot winner of the 1932 running, was fourth.

Golden Miller and Delaneige took the final jump, 300 yards from the finish, together, but in the final drive the favorite quickly pulled away as Jockey Wilson applied the bat.

STOCKTON, Calif., March 23. (P)—Sad Sam Gibson, apparently in midseason form, pitched the San Francisco Seals to a 9 to 0 victory over the Oakland club in the first game of four to be played at the Seals camp here.

The Oaks were completely outclassed at bat, showing only one promising youngster, Jack Jakucki of Honolulu, who drove the ball far into the outfield both times he went to the plate.

WOODLAND, Calif., March 23. (P)—Manager Charles Street said he was highly pleased with the condition of his Mission Reds and expected to issue no more releases at least for a couple of weeks. He assigned Mitchell and Thurston to pitch against a Sacramento amateur nine here, Saturday. He will work Daglia and Babich against the Woodland Oaks of the Valley league Sunday.

I love soldiers, but they are the dumbest men on earth—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

BASKETBALL

BOBBY JONES DROPS BEHIND

One-Time Sultan of Golf Thirty-Fifth in Big Tournament.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23. (P)—The emperor Jones' kingdom was in revolt today, his throne tottering, as the contending forces in the Masters invitation golf tournament rested on their arms at the close of the day's fighting.

Betrayed by the greens which his own hands helped create, the emperor, when the soft dust of Georgia had settled on the battlefield, found himself six strokes behind the leaders and distanced by more than a score of lowly subjects.

Three-Score Beat Jones. Paced by two bronzed veterans, Emmett French of Southern Pines and Horton Smith of New York, and a brash youngster scarcely in his teens, Jimmy Hines of Timber Point, N. Y., 34 of the field of 72 outdid Jones today. That means they scored better than 76, which was the best Bobby could do.

French, Smith and Hines blazed around the 18 holes in 70 strokes, two under par. Breathing down their necks with 72 were Henry Pickard, Charleston, S. C., Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., Johnny Golden, Connecticut, and Walter Hagen. Red hot on the trail were Ky Laffoon, Denver, and Billy Burke, with even par 72.

Two Shots Superb. Within striking distance of the lead with 73s were Denny Shute, British open titleholder; Leo Diegel and Joe Paletti.

Standing ahead of Jones with 74s were such dependable workmen as Ralph Stonehouse, Paul Runyan, who was Bobby's partner, Willie McFarlane, Mac Smith, Ed Dudley, Bobby Cruickshank and Mortie Dutra. One stroke behind these came the three Turnesa brothers—Mike, Willie and Joe, Johnny Revolta, Dick Metz and several others.

Jones, invincible three years ago when he retired after scoring his "grand slam," was no more than a pretender Thursday. Only off the tee and off the fairway, where he executed a pair of wood shots of beauty, was Bobby the man of old. His short game was pathetic. It seemed more than strange to watch Jones, one-time master of the short clip and pitch, flub and flounder on simple shots.

And lawdy how he worked. His pleasant face was set like a fighter's from the start. He was Bobby the man of old. He started it bravely enough, following a fine drive with a stunning brassie shot which soared

more than 250 yards to drop one yard from the cup. With an eagle in his grasp, he putted—and the ball missed the cup by four inches and rolled a foot beyond. His second putt barely had legs enough to get in.

As the ball rolled in Jones, visibly upset, walked to Paul Runyan, his playing partner, and said: "You know, Paul, I nearly took a five," and his voice was one of concern and bewilderment. With 34 of the world's finest golfers out in front of him, and with but 54 holes to go, Bobby's task would seem to be hopeless. But a glance at the record book will prove it isn't wise to sell him short because of a bad opening. In 1925 in the national opening at Worcester he took a 79 the first 13, but the finish saw him tied with McFarlane for the title.

Huskies to Vie With B. C. Crew

SEATTLE, March 23. (P)—University of Washington and the University of British Columbia will open their crew racing season here Saturday with a series of races. The Husky frosh will pull against the U. B. C. shell in a one and a quarter mile race on Lake Washington, in the main competition of the day.

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HEAVIES MEET FOR 2ND TIME

Charley Hansen, Karasick Clash in Main Event Here Tonight.

Charley Hansen and Al Karasick, veteran wrestlers carrying the scars of countless battles, meet for the second time tonight at the Legion hall.

Hansen, the broad-shouldered Dane from Seattle, will defend his now-found Klamath Falls title against the aggressive Russian Lion from Portland. Pre-match weight reports indicated the Dane would start the match at 215 and Karasick in the neighborhood of 195.

Lion Seeks Old Glory. The Russian will be the challenger tonight, for he seeks to recapture his once unapproached record. It was Hansen, clever manipulator of the body slam and

headlock who sent the Russian to his first defeat here in more than a year.

That first match—two weeks ago—went the full hour and was closely contested all the way. Hansen won the single fall of the long event.

Foregren Has Advantage. Jack Foregren of Vancouver, B. C., a main eventer in the wrestling centers of the north-west, will meet the Russian with Jack Donovan of New York in the semi-windup. Foregren, tentatively scheduled for a top match in Portland next week against Bob Kruse, will have the advantage in weight. He will wrestle tonight at 210. Donovan has been listed at 210. Neither man has appeared here before, but the names of both are well known.

Mac Lillard, promoter, was ready to predict a rough skrimish in the half-hour preliminary. This event will see Bob Stone of Chicago against Walter Strods of Paris. The athlete winning the first fall will take the match.

WEST PALM BEACH, March 23. (P)—The St. Louis Browns, St. Paul and the American leagues, won their second consecutive game over the New York Giants overwhelming the world champions, 8 to 2.

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