

90,000 Will Witness Bear-Card Grid Battle

Basketball Leads in Numbers

Hundreds Compete in Klamath County, High Schools, Small Colleges Rapped.

If the number of participants determined whether a sport was "major or minor," basketball would be the leading organized game in Klamath county.

There are hundreds of boys and young men in this section playing basketball. There are eight teams in the City League, ten high school teams in regular play and seven grade schools—that's just a partial list of organizations. It doesn't include many independent teams scattered through the county.

It would not be stretching it to say there are nearly 500 basketball players in the Klamath country.

The American Football Institute has laid much of the responsibility for death and injury on the gridiron to practically "suicidal" planning of sports by some high schools and small colleges.

The institute, headed by John Da Gross, said in a report that "false and dangerous economy" practiced by school authorities is a major factor in the football casualty toll every year.

The report of a national survey by the institute also said high school representation on national rules committees in all sports is necessary if school-boy competition is to be controlled properly and if accident hazards are to be reduced.

It urged school authorities to select coaches carefully, insist on the use of protective equipment, demand that coaches train players in "sound fundamental principles," and establish safety clinics.

Responsibility for deaths and serious injuries caused by the lack of these safeguards, Da Gross said, can be traced "straight back to the men who make the financial budgets for the education of American youth."

Da Gross "aimed directly at the controlling body of football—a protest against the failure of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations to gain membership recognition by the football rules committee.

He said if the "all-powerful" committee is "really sincere" in promoting "the doctrine of gridiron safety," it would play a part in determining rules and policies.

TEAMS AT PEAK FOR BIG GAME

Coast Title, Rose Bowl Honor Awaits Winner Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. (AP)—Football stalwarts of California and Stanford dug their cleats into the turf today in final brisk workouts for Saturday's "big game" at Palo Alto, where they will fight for the biggest stakes of the season before the largest crowd of 1935.

Ninety thousand followers of the great American college pastime will be on hand to see California try to make it ten victories in a row for an undefeated season, the Pacific Coast conference championship and the right to represent the west in the annual Rose Bowl game.

To Stanford a win will bring at least a three-way tie for the title while the added incentive rests with a decisive triumph over its oldest collegiate rival and probable resultant reward of a third successive invitation to go to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

The capacity throng that will fill Stanford stadium with a swarming mass of humanity will top all others for the day and season thus far. Meanwhile alumni of the two universities will "sit in" on the classic in cities scattered over the globe.

Those who back up their judgment with money favor California by odds of 10 to 8. The kickoff may find them even-up in favoritism.

The game will match the Warner system against what has been called the "punt, pass and prayer—plus pressure" game of California. Stanford won the last two encounters and moved into the Rose Bowl for humiliating defeat.

California's last trip there was in 1929 when Center Roy Riegels ran the wrong way to be mainly responsible for an 8-7 loss to Georgia Tech.

Albany Football Star Gets Another Blood Transfusion

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—Albany college's greatest grid battle grew ominous again today as the second blood transfusion of the week was ordered for Joe Tercheria, sick football star who relapsed.

Boosted by a number of blood transfusions by his teammates, Tercheria was believed out of danger. However, his blood stream infection sent his temperature racing again, and Rae Marsh, a football mate, supplied a blood transfusion yesterday.

Another grider, Joe Ryan, volunteered for today's transfusion.

Young Player Fights for Life

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—The goal line stand of Buck O'Halloran continued today as the Jefferson High football player held the slight gains he made yesterday over his pneumonia affliction, St. Vincent's hospital reported. He remained under an oxygen tent.

Lost River Wins From Bonanza

BONANZA, Nov. 21.—Lost River Dairy of Klamath Falls edged out a Bonanza CCG camp team here last night, 28 to 15, in a practice basketball game.

Wakeman of Lost River was high scorer, with a total of nine points.

BOWLING

The Civic league went into action Wednesday night at the Bowlers Garden with the Elks squad taking three games and four points from the Knights of Columbus team.

Table with columns for names and scores. Includes names like Gove, Driscoll, Ross, Halght, Parsyck, K. of C., Donahue, Sornerberg, Lesmeister, Smith, Lavenick, Weyershauser, Harshb'rg'r, Young, Gallaspy, Cartwright, Ward, Connelly, Radcliff, Durmont, McDonell, Schroeder.

CITY LEAGUE OPENERS SET

Doubleheader Will Be Played at Armory Tonight.

The opening stands for a City League basketball championship will be made at the armory tonight, 7:30 o'clock.

Lost River and Old Port, two leading rivals for basketball championships in seasons past, will start off the schedule in the first game. Balsiger will tackle the strong Sons of Italy in the second game.

Carl Cook, director of the city recreational projects, said a small admission charge would be made. Any profits the league might gain will be turned into the fund to further recreational programs.

Another double-header will be played Thanksgiving week, and then the league will swing into a four-game schedule each week.

All games will be played on the armory floor. Armory facilities make it possible for huge crowds to see the contests. The floor is fast and well-designed for basketball.

There are eight clubs in the league.

Commercialized Game Opposed by Educator

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 21. (AP)—Banishment of "commercialized" football from college sports is advocated by Dr. Henry S. Prietcheb, president-emeritus of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching.

"It is not part of the service of an educational institution," he said, "to lend itself to a commercial exploitation of college boys, which is precisely what is done in American intercollegiate sports, and particularly in football."

The article appeared in the Sewanee Review, a quarterly published at the University of the South.

In England, he wrote, "football has remained a game played by boys and played with a joy of the game."

"Our football simply is not a gentleman's game," he suggested educators should follow the English example "and abolish the professional coach and gate receipts."

Stiner Warns Orangemen for Montana Game

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—Coach Lon Stiner warned his Oregon State college football players today to take the University of Montana Grizzlies seriously in Saturday's game at Missoula.

The Beavers will seek revenge for last year's 7 to 7 tie score here which was a moral victory for Montana. On their home field the Grizzlies will be as tough, if not tougher, Stiner predicted.

Elmer Kolberg, sophomore fullback, showed continued improvement this week at line plunging. He first broke into prominence by his defensive work.

WRESTLING

By The Associated Press Albany, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Fred Grubmeier, Des Moines, Ia., two straight falls.

Trenton, N. J.—Ralph Garibaldi, 205, St. Louis, threw Dr. Len Hall, 208, Nebraska, 18-20. Bridgton, N. J.—Casey (Hill Billy) Berger, 217, Horse Cave, Ky., defeated Danny O'Connor, 210, Ireland, two out of three falls.

Ware, Mass.—Jack Muldoon, Nova Scotia, defeated By Sulayman, Manchester, N. H., two out of three falls.

La Grande High Player Succumbs

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—Robert Lee Koyke, 17, La Grande high football and basketball player, died Tuesday of blood stream infection. He was ill several weeks, but only during the last week did his condition become critical.

He played his last game with the Tigers against Milton-Freewater. He accompanied his team and was not permitted to play to The Dalles, but felt a bit ill.

Oregon Enters Harrier Races

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—University of Oregon entered the college section of the Hill Military-Washington high cross-country races, Coach Jack Wahl of Hill said today.

The annual event will be held next Wednesday over the Rocky Butte course at Hill Military academy.

AMATEUR FIGHT WINNERS NAMED

Eight Boys Come Through to Titles in Portland Tourney.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—Eight youths from five states rode the crest of far western amateur fistiana today.

After battling their way through the preliminaries and semi-finals, the 16 young chaps who met in the finals of the far western diamond belt championships last night treated 3,500 customers to several hours of continuous and high-speed action.

Emerging as winners were the following: 112-pound class—Johnny Martin, United States Indian school, Phoenix, Ariz., who scored a technical knockout over Fulton McMillan of Washington State college, in the second round.

115-pound class—Tommy Cobb, San Jose, Cal., Bears, who pounded out a three round decision over Danny La Verne, Vidal Athletic club, San Francisco.

126-pound class—Tom Moyer, unattached, Portland, who won a close decision from Andy Tedrick, Washington State college.

135-pound class—Joey August, University of Idaho, who defeated Paul Waller, University of Idaho, by a decision.

147-pound class—Morris Skolnik, Eagles' Athletic club, Seattle, who won a decision from Bender Luce, University of Idaho.

160-pound class—Ed McKinnon, Washington State college, knocked out Mark Halmes, Portland boxing school, in the first round.

175-pound class—Sal Carley, Felix Athletic club, Pittsburgh, Cal., who took a decision from Darwin Weiners, Washington State college.

Heavyweight class—Dave Johnston, Multnomah club, Portland, who defeated Girard DeClereux, San Francisco Longshoremen's union, by a decision.

More than 100 youths competed for the belts which were awarded the winners in each class. Proceeds of the tourney are to go to the Christmas cheer fund of the Portland police sunshine division.

Portland Bucks, Calgary Crowd Vancouver Team

SEATTLE, Nov. 21. (AP)—Portland and Calgary have started to "crash" Vancouver for the leadership in the North-western Hockey League.

Nosing out Seattle, 2 to 1, here last night, Portland jumped into a tie with Vancouver for first place, and Calgary moved along with the leaders by conquering Edmonton at Calgary, 3 to 1 in an overtime battle.

It was the third straight loss for Seattle and it left the Seahawks wallowing far behind.

They have scored only one point a game under their new manager, Art Gagne and the fans have begun to howl.

Forward Coupez was the star of the battle, scoring both goals for Portland. He got the first in the second period after taking a pass from Blyth, and adding the winner in the final stanza on a lone dash to the Seattle net while the Seahawks were trying to put on the pressure.

Just before the end of the game, Seattle finally tallied with Gagne passing to Gilhooley for a close-in shot, but time was too short to snare another.

At Calgary Norman Gainer and Gordon Savage both found the Edmonton net in overtime after the two teams had battled to a 1 to 1 tie during the regulation time. Edmonton gained the first score on a shot by Louis Holmes, and Chris Sorason sent the contest into overtime when he banged in a rebound.

Baltimore Gets Cissel in Trade for 1st Baseman

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—President E. J. Scheffer of the Portland baseball club announced the trade of Bill Cissel, Beaver manager and second baseman last season, to Baltimore of the International league for William Sweeney, first baseman.

Sweeney, one of the best fielding first suckers in the international league, batted .355 last season and hit 13 home runs.

In 1934 for Syracuse Sweeney hit .333 and led all first basemen in the league in fielding.

The signing of Sweeney and acquisition of Max Bishop for second base and manager duty assure Portland of two veteran replacements for last year's great infield which moved on.

New York's woodlands were stocked with Wisconsin's surplus rabbit crop in 1934.

RIVALS WINDUP GRID TRAINING

Oregon, Washington Set for Annual Classic at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21. (AP)—The Washington Huskies' heavy work for the Oregon game ended today with a short practice.

Jimmy Cain, half back, remained on the side lines when the last scrimmage was held. He said he expected to play in the Oregon game, despite a fractured rib.

Coach James Phelan spent considerable time touching up the aerial work of Frank Waackowitz and Byron Haines. Ed Nowogroble's fullback position was filled by Homer Tipton.

Dick Johnson replaced Ted Markob at one of the ends.

ETUENE, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—The University of Oregon football layers dashed through their final heavy practice of the week yesterday and will leave this afternoon for Saturday's game against University of Washington.

The eager Underfoots like anything but the underdogs they are rated, and appeared unconvincing by the huge husky line.

Dale Lasselle, ace passer and shifty ball carrier, will start at left half for Oregon despite the return to form of Bud Goodlin.

The Oregon squad hoped its jinx over Washington would function again this year after a reversal in last year's classic.

Corvallis Woman Offers New Plan for Officiating

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 21. (AP)—Mrs. Ed Brandt, a discerning football fan, suggested today that the football official to whom incoming substitutes report be dressed differently to avoid confusion and speed substitutions.

"Give him a green coat," she said (mercilessly), "or a red arm band (that's better), or something to make him stand out."

"Repeatedly this season I've noticed that the subs always go to the referee, who shoots them to another official, the umpire, whom he has apparently designated to keep track of substitutions. "It takes time and creates delay that could easily be prevented."

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