

Plans for Winter Sports Program Developed

Getting the Groundwork

New Players Will Come to High School with Experience Gained in Grade School Competition. Frankie Peck, Globe Trotter.

A home-grown basketball team will take the court for Klamath high school when the season opens next month. Every player on the inexperienced squad of Pelicans came up to the high school from the grade school ranks. Many of them played Freshman basketball, most of them competed for the Wildcats, and only one or two have seen action in first class interscholastic competition.

It will be interesting to watch how these young men progress in major games. Klamath basketball success in the past—four straight years of state tournament competition—can be traced to some extent to grade school play.

Next year and all years to come, the same conditions will be present in football. The grade school grid league has just ended its second successful season. Boys who never played football before gained first string positions.

Now, instead of coming to the high school without previous experience, they will know the rudiments of the game.

It will tell in the success of future Klamath grid eleven just as it has in basketball.

Frankie Peck, San Francisco grappler, admits without reserve that his education in geography is just as good as his education in wrestling.

The reason is well-founded, for there are few spots on the map of the world Peck has not visited. Peck, wrestling here again next week, has been in the ring with every type of professional—the catch-as-catch-can of the United States, the Greco-Roman of the continent, the Cumberland style of northern England, and the jiu jitsu of the Orient.

He has competed in the Philippines, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, the near east, almost every nation of Europe, in north Africa, Mexico and South America.

Recently, it seems, there have been more football players in wrestling than in the gridiron game itself. Peck, however, doesn't hesitate to confess he has never played football. His wrestling is thorough but conservative and he declares it is much easier to defeat an opponent who uses football methods than one who is well-grounded in the science of grappling.

With his vast experience in all corners of the globe, no one should be better qualified to make such a statement than Peck.

The San Franciscan was once a boxer. Too many handers, too many managers and too many hangers-on with whom to split a hard-earned purse convinced him that it was too much work and not enough pay.

Colonials Win Football Title From Cardinals

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23 (AP)—Washington high's big football team, strong in every department, needed the breaks to defeat Lincoln high 7 to 6, here last night in a terrific struggle for the Portland championship.

The Colonials, undefeated and untied, will play John Rogers high of Spokane here Thanksgiving day.

Washington recovered a fumble on Lincoln's 20-yard line and a few plays later Emerson's pass was ruled complete on the Lincoln three-yard line for interference. Day flipped a long, flat pass over the goal line to Harrow to tie the score. Sherman Hadley rushed into the fray with a dry and resounding shot and placed the winning point.

Lincoln, out-weighted five pounds to the man, dominated line play until the final quarter when Washington's greater reserve power told. The fast-charging Lincoln forwards, bursting into action simultaneously on every play, ripped the Washington line to shreds while Patton and the other backs drove 66 yards with Patton crossing for a touchdown. Detrelas failed to buck across for extra point.

Lincoln smashed to the Washington one-foot line again the first half, but couldn't cross.

Jones Finalist in O.S.C. Event

Wilbur Jones of Klamath Falls, student at Oregon State college, was a finalist in the O. S. C. intramural handball championship. He was scheduled to meet Al Rosenburg.

FIFTY ATTEND FRIDAY EVENT

Crater Lake Park, City Will be Center Of Activities.

Plans for winter sports activities at Crater Lake park and near Klamath Falls developed rapidly at the fall organization meeting of the Klamath Winter Sports' association held at the chamber of commerce Friday night.

More than 50 turned out for the meeting, the largest held since the organization was started last year. Plans for an activities program, a membership campaign, and for cooperation with other southern Oregon clubs in helping make Crater Lake an all around park here were thoroughly discussed.

Roads Kept Open

Howard Crawford, representing the national park service, explained that park roads will be kept open throughout the winter, and there will be winter sports activities in the park, at government camp, every weekend. Use of the bunkhouse for winter sports enthusiasts has been promised.

Tobogganing, Crawford said, will be confined to certain hills. He said that there is every reason to expect development of a real winter playground in the park, if sufficient interest is shown this year.

For the time being, park plans were confined to the weekend events for Southern Oregon groups. However, it is expected that towards spring a large tournament may be scheduled for the park, such as was held there two years ago.

Skating Risk Discussed

Lee Jacobs, representing the high school board, discussed the possibility of developing a skating rink on Modoc field. Jacobs said the field is growing in popularity as a community playground, and if the association is interested in the rink plan, it can be assured of school board cooperation. Water can probably be obtained without charge. The most expensive problem is that of banking the edge of the field to hold the water to be frozen, and this may be simplified if it is decided to turf the field next year, in which case the school board will want to bank the field to provide for flooding.

Carl Cook told of plans for development of a local playground, either at Keno or Moore park, as a WPA project. He said that he and committee members had looked over both prospective sites, and were inclined to favor Moore park, although the ski jump possibilities may not be as good there as at Keno. N. B. Drew, Joe Knudson, C. Morris and G. Goddard, will serve with Cook on the local playgrounds committee.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Dena Backes was named chairman of a committee to work on selection of a name for the

association, Orth Sisemore heads the by-laws committee.

Ralph Benrim of the Southern Pacific, made a short talk pledging railroad help in publicizing the winter sports' program.

A membership drive will be held within the next week. High school students, who were well represented at the meeting, will take an active part in this campaign.

The organization elected Malcolm Epley, president, A. O. Roenicke, vice-president, Inez Lambert, secretary, and N. B. Drew, treasurer.

TRADES REVIVE PENNANT HOPES

Important Deals Made At Annual Minor League Conference.

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 23, (AP)—Baseball's "Trader Horns," home-bound from the minor league meeting, looked back today at several deals which may make or break pennant hopes in 1936.

It was generally agreed that the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals benefitted most from the swaps and purchases made at the three-day meeting which closed Friday.

Minor League Star Signed

The Reds, in buying George McQuinn, left-handed first sacker from the Newark Bears of the International loop, secured one of the best of the minor league crop, baseball men said.

McQuinn is rated as a fancy fielder. He hit .291 for Newark last year, but batted .331 for Toronto the year before.

The Cards, in trading Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead to the Giants for pitcher Bud Parmelee, got just what they needed, another starting hurler, experts said.

Announcements Withheld

Cincinnati added five players besides McQuinn to its roster.

Lee Stine, right-handed hurler, came from the White Sox in a deal which sent infielder Joe Mauer and some cash to the Chicago club. Stine won 18 and lost 11 for St. Paul last year. Bill Raimondi, young catcher, was bought from the Oakland team, while Hub Walker, outfielder with Toledo last year, engineered his own deal in going to the Reds. He batted .333 for the Mudhens in 1935. Another deal brought the Reds pitcher Earl Cook and third baseman Lee Handley from Toronto for cash.

A flock of other big time deals were rumored as consummated, but announcements were withheld until the big league meeting in Chicago December 12.

Among reported deals, which everyone but the interested parties admitted had been made, was that the Philadelphia Athletics has sold shortstop Eric McNair and outfielder Roger Cramer to Boston, and Third Baseman (Pinky) Higgins to the Yanks.

GRADE SCHOOL SEASON ENDS

Second Successful Grid Year Completed In City Play.

The City Grade School Football league, launched through the interest of the Citizens Athletic committee in 1934, has come to the conclusion of a second successful season of play.

More players competed, better games were played, and, as a result, a fine crop of young football athletes has been started on the road toward inter-scholastic competition in years to come.

No Champion Named

This year, a champion was determined. Arenas, winner of the first-half title, tied with Halsiger for the championship of the second half. Because many of the Halsiger players were placed in quarantine through illness developing at Mills school, arrangements for a play-off were impossible.

All league games were played under the direction of J. W. Peak, superior of physical education in the city schools. The following coaching arrangements were made:

Arenas, Verne Speirs; Halsiger, Bridge; Locke, Clemens; Ostendorf, Dart.

Coaches were regular instructors in the city schools.

Close Observation Made

Because of outstanding coaching and observation and physical examinations conducted by Dr. Dean Osborn of the Citizens Athletic committee, there were no major injuries throughout the entire season. When minor injuries occurred in games and during practice, immediate attention was given.

Here is the record of the two leading teams:

Arenas 12, Halsiger 9
Arenas 11, Ostendorf 9
Arenas 6, Locke 0
Arenas 0, Halsiger 0
Arenas 25, Ostendorf 0
Arenas 23, Locke 0

Balsiger 9, Arenas 12
Balsiger 10, Locke 0
Balsiger 25, Ostendorf 0
Balsiger 0, Arenas 0
Balsiger 26, Locke 0

(Second Ostendorf-Balsiger game cancelled.)

Second Half Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Arenas	2	0	1	1.000
Balsiger	1	0	1	1.000
Locke	1	2	0	.333
Ostendorf	0	2	0	.000

All-star selections made by coaches were as follows:

First Team

Ends—Fager, Halsiger; Brewbaker, Arenas.

Tackles—Wilson, Arenas; Bailey, Halsiger.

Guards—Hughes, Arenas; Whitcomb, Arenas.

Center—Schortgen, Halsiger.

Quarterback—Schroeder, Arenas.

Halfbacks—Graham, Halsiger; McManus, Arenas.

Fullback—Thill, Halsiger.

Second Team

Ends—Hercn, Halsiger; Cody, Arenas.

Tackles—Hoover, Locke; Fairchild, Locke.

Guards—Russ, Halsiger; Schmitt, Halsiger.

Center—Lowe, Arenas.

Quarterback—Clement, Locke.

Halfbacks—W. Waggoner, Locke; Redkey, Locke.

Fullback—Ramos, Halsiger.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Coleman, Locke.

Tackles—Ray, Arenas.

Guards—Larson, Locke; Schulmire, Ostendorf.

Center—Boechl, Locke.

Halfbacks—Lyle, Arenas.

Individual Scoring

Player	G.	T.	P.	TL
Graham, B.	5	8	2	50
McManus, B.	6	8	2	50
Lyle, A.	6	4	0	24
Schroeder, A.	6	3	2	20
Brewbaker, A.	6	3	0	18
Waggoner, L.	6	3	0	18
Thill, B.	5	2	1	13
Clement, L.	5	1	1	7
Cox, O.	5	1	1	7
Ramos, B.	5	1	1	7
Robinson, O.	3	1	0	6
Croynes, O.	3	1	0	6
Heren, B.	5	1	0	6
Schortgen, B.	5	1	0	6
Egarte, B.	3	1	0	6
Crapo, O.	6	0	5	5
Fager, B.	5	0	2	2
Redkey, L.	6	0	1	1
Safety, L.	6	0	0	0

High School

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press
Silverton 14, Woodburn 6.
The Dalles 40, Salem 6.
Beverton 0, McMinnville 6.
Hillsboro 19, Oregon City 0.
Washington (Portland) 7, Lincoln 6.
Forest Grove 6, Pacific U. Fresh 14.
University High 31, Eugene 18.

Very Heavy Stuff



Here is Pete Belcastro of Klamath Falls, the junior heavyweight champion of the coast, posed with Man Mountain Dean of Los Angeles, Dean, the hugest thing in wrestling, and Belcastro became acquainted in Mexico City.

BOWLING

Doris Cartwright's Factory team took the lead in the Weyerhaeuser House league Friday night at the Bowlers' Garden, when it downed Ward's Cutters in two out of three games. In another contest Bill Martin's Mill crew trimmed the Shippers by taking the odd game of the three-game match.

Fred Floetke and Clair Martin hit for over 200.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Factory	5	3	8
Shipping	6	4	7
Mill	4	5	6
Cutters	3	6	3

Factory

Player	Score
Harshberger	172 133 118 423
Young	138 158 103 399
Gallapay	158 108 110 376
Radcliff	178 121 123 422
Ward	167 169 169 505
Handicap	104 104 104 312
Totals	917 793 727 2437

Shipping

Player	Score
Savage	112 119 110 341
Strong, B.	138 170 124 432
Cartwright	128 141 141 410
Cameron	150 179 164 493
Strong, C.	179 158 193 530
Handicap	109 109 109 327
Totals	816 876 841 2533

Shippers

Player	Score
Thornton	186 172 182 539
Woods	112 112 112 336
Floetke	204 150 141 495
Anderson	147 129 131 398
Ross	170 196 191 557
West	113 113 113 339
Handicap	107 107 107 321
Totals	925 858 864 2647

Mill

Player	Score
C. Martin	215 180 161 556
Granger	128 132 133 393
Peck	148 143 140 431
B. Martin	192 163 158 513
Haight	159 156 170 485
Handicap	95 95 95 285
Totals	937 869 857 2663

About Dogs

These Articles Will Be Presented Each Week by the Klamath Kennel Club and Humane Society.

Boston Terrier points and faults continued:

Neck: Of fair length, slightly arched and carrying the head gracefully, setting neatly into the shoulders.

Neck faults: Ewe necked, throatiness; short and thick.

Body: Deep with good width of chest; shoulders sloping; back short; ribs deep and well sprung; flank very slightly cut up. The body should appear short but not chunky.

Body faults: Flat sides; narrow chest; long of slack loins; roach back; sway back; too much cut up in flank.

Elbows: Standing neither in nor out.

Forelegs: Set moderately wide apart and on a line with the point of the shoulders; straight in bone and well muscled; pasterns, short and strong.

Hind legs: Set true; bent at stifles; short from hocks to feet; hocks turning neither in nor out; thighs strong and well muscled.

Feet: Round, small and compact, and turned neither in nor out; toes well arched.

Leg and foot faults: Loose shoulders or elbows; hind legs too straight at stifles; hocks too prominent; long and weak pasterns; splay feet.

Tail: Set on low; short, fine and tapering; straight or screw; devoid of fringe or coarse hair, and not carried above horizontal.

Tail faults: A long or gaily carried tail; extremely gnarled or curled against the body.

Note: The preferred tail should not exceed in length approximately half the distance from set-on to hook.

The next two articles will finish the official standard of the Boston Terrier and will be followed by explanation of the technical terms.

EX-CHAMPION STOPS NEGRO

Jack Sharkey Victor In Boston Bout That Has Two Starts.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—Jack Sharkey was safely past the first milopost in his campaign to regain the heavyweight title today, victor in a strange contest which he won by two knockouts.

In his first appearance in Boston in seven years Sharkey bowled over Eddie (Unknown) Winston, Hartford negro, for the count of ten twice in six minutes and ten seconds of battling before 12,470 persons in Boston Garden last night.

Negro Boxer Accused

A minute and 10 seconds of the first round had gone when the cautious Winston was felled by two uppercuts.

Referee Johnny Martin counted Winston out and then, supported by one of the judges, accused the negro of not trying and declared the fray no contest.

The crowd—largest a garden bout has attracted in years—roared its protest and Sharkey, through his manager, appealed to members of the state boxing commission to allow Winston a fresh start. Commissioner Daniel J. Kelly consented.

Jack Weights Less

The negro was more aggressive as the second first round began but after two or three light jabs apparently lost his courage. Two or three more light jabs in the opening of the second round and the Hartford lad's work was done for the night.

Sharkey dropped Winston twice in the second session—once for the count of nine and the second time, at the two-minute mark, for the 10-count.

The former champion weighed 195 pounds, thirteen less than when he lost his title to Primo Carnera two years ago, and one pound less than the Hartford battler.

Sharkey received a \$5,000 guarantee and Winston 15 per cent of the net gate, which a boxing commission deputy estimated at \$14,163.

Angry Father Shoots Prep School Grid Coach

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 23 (AP)—High school football players volunteered today to furnish blood for their coach, R. S. Killen, near death from a bullet wound allegedly inflicted by the father of a student he dismused from the squad.

Police Chief S. J. Iles said R. S. Russell summoned the coach from a pep rally of 500 students last night, shot him below the heart and wounded himself in the head.

Chief Iles said players told him Russell's son, Clifford, was dropped from the football squad last fall after he was charged with breaking training rules, and this led the father to hold a grudge.

Miss Alice Kelly, secretary to the principal, said Russell came to the building as the pep meeting preliminary to a scheduled game between Lake Charles and Abbeville eleven, was in progress under direction of the coach.

"He asked me to call Mr. Killen outside," she said, "and the shooting followed."

The football game was called off.

Killen has developed some of the south's outstanding gridiron stars. His team won the south Louisiana title in 1932.

Russell is a draftsman for a cash and door company. He came here several years ago from Camden, Ark.

TURKEY SHOOT

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Winter Sports Events Listed for Northwest

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—With the Pacific Northwest becoming "ski-minded" in a big way, this season's winter sports events will be staged on a larger scale than in former years, and it is forecast that hundreds of visitors from the south and east will be attracted to the Evergreen country for skiing, sledging and tobogganing.

To meet demands for better winter sports facilities, the U. S. forest service this past season has constructed many roads and trails to favorite snow fields, and has assisted communities in building ski racing and jumping courses and other facilities in winter sports centers. It is estimated that last season 75,000 winter sports enthusiasts in the Pacific Northwest enjoyed outings in the forest reserves alone, and with improved facilities this season, it is expected the number will be much greater. It is the aim of the forest service to develop the public domain for the public's pleasure in winter as well as in summer.

The Pacific Northwest Ski Jumping and Racing association, composed of the most prominent ski organizations in the Pacific Northwest, has scheduled eight major tournaments for the season, including the one which will be held on Mt. Hood during the Portland Winter Sports carnival. The events and sponsor organizations follow:

January 25-26—Cascade Ski club, jumping and cross country tournament.

February 1-2—Spokane Ski club, jumping and cross country tournament.

February 8-9—Leavenworth Winter Sports club, jumping and cross country tournament.

February 15-16—Bend Skyliners, jumping and cross country tournament.

February 22-23—Seattle Ski club, Pacific Northwest championship jumping and cross country tournament.

February 29, March 1—Cascade Ski club, Pacific Northwest championship slalom and downhill tournament.

March 8-9—Washington Ski club, jumping and downhill tournament.

March 21-22—Seattle Ski Club, junior championship slalom and downhill tournament.

PACIFIC COLLEGE WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Pacific college grid team defeated the Portland branch of Albany college, 13 to 0, here yesterday.

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