Joe Louis Polishes off Paulino in Fourth

Important Basketball Change

Three-second Limit in Foul Circle Tends to Make Court Game Rougher.

Elimination of the pivot play in the foul cicle by means of the new three-second rule for members of the offensive team may be the most important change in the basketball code since the 10-second rule of several years ago, as Craig Ruby, Illinois coach, contends.

From the viewpoint of players and coaches, the alteration may change the game more than did the 10-second rule.

The idea was to reduce the congestion in the foul circle and lane, caused by the constant jockeying of the pivot man and his guard, but as far as observers in Indiana and other midwestern sections can judge, the reverse is true.

They play a heaping basketful of basketball in Indiana each season and obtain a flying start, which accounts for the early returns from a district where the deft dribble is paramount.

"It has become a case of one team setting a defense across the floor and the other attempting to smash through it with a series of line drives," reports H. A. Silverburg, who comments on the hoop sport for the Muncie Evening Press.

"Games appear rougher than they did last year, for no other reason than that the offensive team does not depend upon calm, deliberate play as it did in the past."

* * *

Elimination of the tip-off after a successful foul toss, has, in the opinion of Silverburg and others, done more to change the game than anything else. The defensive team immediately puts the ball into play from out of bounds and the consequent dash to the other end of the floor by both squads injects a bit of speed that was not previously apparent.

A fumble is no longer considered a dribble. Since the fumble brought about most cases of double-dribble it is obvious that there will be less whistle blowing and more action.

Silverburg agrees with practically everybody else in that there will be plenty of arguments before the grind is concluded, about the rule that leaves to the discretion of officials the counting of a field goal, scored after the whistle has been blown to signal a foul committed against the man throwing for basket.

Naturally, the argument will be all the more bitter if, as is inevitable, victory or defeat depends upon that fielder.

As in football, Silverburg and many more of operatives resent the rules committee taking so many liberties with the honorable Dr. James A. Naismith's pastime.

It strikes them that the boys who play the game were fairly well satisfied with it as far back as 1891, when Dr. Naismith took a soccer ball and originated basketball by tacking peach baskets to the rim of the running track at each end of the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

* * *

Ruby says that the three-second rule will make the current campaign very interesting from the tactical point of view.

The Illini instructor asserts that systems will be altered more than ever before as the season progresses. The problem is how to make attacks conform to the rule. Moreover, if opponents develop new schemes of offense, defensive plans must be changed.

The pivot player may take a position outside the lane, step forward to receive the ball and then feed or shoot.

Under the old rules the pivot player stationed himself directly in front of the basket where he could receive the ball at all times and then could turn in either direction equally well for a shot.

Under the new rule the pivot player from the position at the side of the lane is more easily guarded, must time his opening to receive the ball, and can turn in most cases in only one direction. Most pivot men will not be able to perform all these maneuvers well, but one who can will be more valuable than before.

It is contended that in many respects, the new rules provide the little fellow with a better chance, but the tall lads will continue to have the edge no matter what the regulations may be. When players are of near equal caliber, a few inches in stature means a great deal in basketball.

In 1934 motor trucks hauled 48 per cent of livestock receipts.

There are 9,231,000 miles of highway in the world.

Nearly 55 million passenger automobiles have been manufactured since 1895.

BASQUE BADLY CUT IN FIGHT

Negro Contender Has No Trouble In Defeating Spaniard

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Dec. 14. (U.P.)—With a bolt of brown lightning, young Joe Louis last night blasted the armour from Paolino Uzcudun's ancient frame and smashed him to the canvas for the first knockout in the Spanish "iron" man's long career.

It was a technical knockout that came at 2:32 of the fourth round. Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in mercifully to halt the battering, as the stunned Basque woodchopper staggered helplessly about the ring.

Down for Nine

Donovan stepped in as the lithe brown bomber was smashing his helpless opponent, who had just risen from the canvas after the count of nine. A short straight right that exploded on Paolino's granite chin like a field shell crashed Uzcudun to the floor and slid him half under the ring ropes.

Blood trickled from Paolino's platinum-tipped teeth as he chewed the air, eyes glazed and arms pawing the canvas. He tried to rise, fell over on his back, and then struggled to his feet.

Kill Comes Swiftly

The 36-year-old Basque staggered toward a corner, after this first trip to the floor in 13 years of fighting, as the 19,000 fans screamed for the kill. Louis shuffled toward him, smashed him with two rights and a left to the jaw that sent Uzcudun back on his heels. He was about to bash him again when Donovan stepped in.

The flooring and knockout came with amazing swiftness, because Paolino was still fresh and unharmed when the bolt of lightning hit him. Louis had won the first three rounds with ease, but had inflicted no great damage to the cautious Spaniard. Paolino's "shell" defense of arms and elbows had warded off most of the damaging blows.

No Butchery

It was a singularly bloodless battle for the 19,145 fans who had contributed a gate of $128,394 to witness the uneven contest. Everyone had expected a gory butchery. But the artistry of the tan toreador prevented any gore. He dispatched his man as quickly and cleanly as any matador.

About Dogs

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

Why the World Likes Dogs—

I believe that in high dog society it is impolite to call a dog a man. Do not call a man a dog—it's unfair to the dog. The most unselfish living thing in the world is the dog. If you are in danger, your dog needs only to hear your cry of distress to rush to your aid, without thought of his own life, fearless of guns and enemies.

The most patient thing in the world is your dog, waiting for hours at the top of the stairs to hear the sound of your footsteps, never complaining however late you may be.

The most grateful thing in the world is your dog. Whatever you give him, whatever you do for him he is never guilty of ingratitude. To him you are the most powerful personage in the world and beyond censure; you are your dog's God; you can do no wrong.

The most friendly thing in the world is your dog. Of all the animal kingdom, he alone serves man without whip, without compulsion, glad to be by the side of his master wherever he may be, whatever he may do, and sad in heart when his master is away.

The most forgiving thing in the world is your dog. The one virtue most humans lack is that of forgiveness. But your dog carries no grudge and no spite. Punish him even undeservedly and he comes to you, nudges his moist nose into your hand, looks up at you with pleading eyes, and wags his tail hesitatingly as though to say, "Oh, come on, let's be pals again."

The most loyal thing in the world is your dog. Whether you come home from congress or from jail, whether you have lost a fortune or made a million, whether you return dressed in fashion's height or in rags, whether you have been hailed as a hero or condemned as a criminal, your dog is waiting for you with a welcoming bark of delight.—From Judy's Dog Encyclopedia.

Experiments in fighting mosquitoes, by means of Paris green distributed from planes, have been conducted by the Department of Agriculture and the Public Health Service.

Hollis, Shikuma Top Armory Wrestling Card Tuesday

Ken Hollis, Arkansas, and Shinuchi Shikuma, jiu jitsu star from Japan, will claim the spotlight Tuesday night in the triple main event wrestling program at the Armory.

Hollis, whose reputation as a "tough" has been well established here in the last three weeks, will go against young Rex Mobley, strong man from Alabama, in the top bout. Mobley, rugged and powerful, is expected to give the ruffian a busy evening.

A victory for Hollis would give him a .500 standing for his Klamath matches. He defeated Pete Belcastro and lost to Les Wolfe and Frankie Peck. Mobley's last two matches here brought him victories.

Peck, the Japanese grappler's opponent, was training this week in view of building a defense for the jiu jitsu method.

A coin will be flipped at the start of the match to determine which method of wrestling will be used for the opening fall. Should Peck get the break he will start the match catch-as-catch can. The second would then be wrestled jiu jitsu with the third fall being determined by the wrestler who had previously upset his rival in the fastest time.

In the curtain raiser, Les Wolfe, Texas, will wrestle Bob Kennaston, Gold Hill. Wolfe, lighter but faster than the marine, is a favorite.

Small Colleges of Oregon Plan Opening Up Game

By Associated Press

For wide-open football—forward passes, laterals and trick plays that had grid fans agog this season—watch the small colleges, where such daring antics have flourished for years.

At Pacific university, Albany college and Linfield college wide-open football is an old story—an old but colorful one. These and other small-college teams of the state always put on interesting football shows.

"I let 'em have it right from the jump; as long as I have a good passer I'll teach wide-open football," said Anse Cornell, Pacific university coach, who was one of the greatest midget quarterbacks University of Oregon ever had.

Veterans Will Return

"I have two passers next year in Adams and Olean, and plenty of power in Halter, freshman fullback. Our backfield will be as strong, and my line, with only one guard graduating, should be much better. I have 17 lettermen returning, with only four gone."

He predicted tougher all-around competition in the northwest conference next year except from Willamette, which, he said, would sorely miss Oravec, its little all-American halfback ace, who graduates.

"I have three basketball players in my backfield," said Coach Joey Mack of Albany, "and they like to toss that ball around. We played wide open football this season, throwing more passes than any opponent.

"We'll keep the attack open next fall, and if I hold my men together we'll have the best team in the school's history. We lose only two lettermen, Nichols and Lewelling, from the right side of our line. Seventeen lettermen—mostly sophomores—return.

"Joe Tercheria, our all-conference caliber center, out most of this season with blood stream poisoning, was named co-captain, and if able to play next fall will bolster our line."

Linfield college, which had its best team in history this year, will be still stronger next year, Coach Henry Lever predicted.

Only four monogram winners—three of them regulars—are lost from this year's team, which gained a technical tie for the Northwest conference championship. Seventeen return.

Coach Lever won't have to open up his attack any further next fall; it's already open.

"We threw an average of 20 passes, many following or followed by laterals, this year," he said.

Tedder, fullback, and Rippey, transfer halfback, are the ball packers Lever predicts will go places next season behind his line dotted with veteran 200-pounders and better. More than half this year's varsity were first-year men who should improve markedly next season.

Linfield is another small school looking for tougher non-conference opposition.

Stock Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Pressure relaxed in today's brief stock market session as a few of the metals, oils, motors and specialties recovered moderately.

There were still plenty of skeptics in the board rooms, however, and the sidelines continued attractive for many traders. Dullness marked the two-hour proceedings. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Chartists were far from discouraged with the action of the list. It was suggested that the erratic tendencies of leading stocks in the past week may have been due partly to year-end factors and partly to the necessity for a consolidation after a long advance.

The silver mystery was as far from solution as ever, but it apparently had become less conspicuous as a market factor.

Trends in the bond department were indefinite. Some rail liens sagged and Italian obligations were again a bit soft.

Share gainers of fractions to around a point or more included American Smelting, International Nickel, U. S. Smelting, Chrysler, Case, Westinghouse, Atlantic Refining, Houraile-Hershey, Marlin-Rickwell, American Telephone and Western Union.

Continental Can came back about two points and American Can rallied around a point. American Type Founders preferred got up about six points on optimism over the company's reorganization plans. The rails and steels were narrow. American Tobacco "B," Public Service of New Jersey and Eastman Kodak were rather heavy.

Today's closing prices:

Air Reduction	163⅜
Alaska Juneau	14¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	155¼
American Can	131⅜
American Com'l Alcohol	30
American & Foreign Power	6⅜
American Power & Light	8⅜
American Smelt. & Ref.	58⅜
A. T. & T.	155
American Tob. B	92
Anaconda Copper	27
Atchison, T. & S. F.	55⅜
Atlantic Refining	26
Baltimore & Ohio	16¼
Bendix Aviation	20¼
Bethlehem Steel	46⅜
Boeing Air	13⅜
Borden Co.	26
Burr. Adding Machine	35
California Pack	35
Case, J. I.	98½
Caterpillar Tractor	55⅝
Chrysler Motor	85⅜
Colorado Gas & Electric	13⅜
Commercial Solvents	20⅜
Continental Can	84⅜
Corn Products	68¼
Curtiss Wright	3⅜
Dupont & De N.	136¼
Eastman Kodak	155
Electric Auto Light	34⅜
General Electric	36¼
General Foods	32½
General Motors	54⅜
Gillette Razor	17⅜
Gold Dust	19⅜
Great Northern pfd.	33
International Harvester	61¼
International Nickel	43¼
I. T. & T.	12⅜
Johns Manville	90
Kennecott Con. Copper	27⅜
Libbey-O-Ford	44⅜
Liggett & Myers B	104⅜
Liquid Carbide	35¼
Lorillard Tob. Co.	23⅞
Monty Ward	38⅜
Nash Motor	17½
National Biscuit	32½
National Dairy Products	19⅜
National Distillers	30½
New York Central	27⅜
North American	24⅜
Pacific Gas & Electric	29½
Pacific Light	51
Packard Motor	6⅜
Park Utah	4¼
Penney, J. C.	82
Penn R. R.	30⅜
Phillips Pet.	36⅜
Public Service New Jersey	42¼
Pullman Co.	73½
Radio Corp.	11⅛
Remington Rand	20
Reynolds Tom. B	55
Sears Roebuck	65⅞
Shell Union	15½
Southern Pacific	22⅜
Standard Brands	14⅜
Standard Oil California	37⅝
Standard Oil New Jersey	48⅜
Stewart Warner	16⅜
Studebaker Corp.	9⅜
Texas Corp.	26¼
Trans-America	12⅜
Union Carbide	70
Union Pacific	105
United Airlines	11½
United Corp.	6½
United Gas Imp.	17¼
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	46
U. S. Rubber	14⅜
U. S. Steel	45⅛
Westinghouse Electric	92½
Woolworth	55¼

Closing Curb Quotations

Cities Service	2⅜
Electric Bond & Share	15⅛

Join the Lions' Benefit Armory—Sat.

Hotel SUTTER
EUROPEAN PLAN · MODERN · FIREPROOF
ROOM WITHOUT BATH · ROOM WITH BATH
$1.50 per day $2.00 & $2.50 per day
SUTTER AT KEARNEY
SAN FRANCISCO
Management SAM D. ADKISSON

FIRST PLACE FIGHT LOOMS

Old Fort, Caseys Meet At Armory Next Thursday

This coming week, the most important thus far in the City Basketball league schedule, will see the elimination from first place of one of the two remaining undefeated teams.

Old Fort and the Knights of Columbus, successful in three starts, will clash next Thursday night in what might turn out to be the vital contest of the season. A victory may mean the league championship.

The armory schedule will open Wednesday night with the Sons of Italy meeting Bonanza and the Maccabees tackling Balsiger.

Thursday night Waldorf will go up against Lost River and Old Fort will meet the Caseys.

There is little opportunity to select a pre-game winner for the Fort-Casey battle. The Knights have scored victories over the Sons of Italy, Balsiger and the Bonanza Tree Troopers while Old Fort has taken the measure of Lost River, Waldorf and the Maccabees.

Because of the importance of the game as well as the high-quality of the rival teams, the battle between the leaders is expected to draw a large crowd.

Nine States Get Stars on West's Football Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14, (AP)—Nine states will be represented on the western squad in the annual East-West charity football game here New Year's Day.

Percy Locey of Denver and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State College, co-coaches of the western team, chose players from Nebraska, Idaho, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Oregon, Washington, and California. They will meet here next Saturday.

The western squad:

Ends—Bernie Scherer, Nebraska; Norman Iverson, Idaho; Ralph Churchill, Kansas State; John Sylvester, Rice.

Tackles—J. W. Wheeler, Oklahoma; Larry Lutz, California; John Bley, Washington State College; Russ Letlow, University of San Francisco; Sam Stawisky, U. C. L. A.

Guards—Ross Carter, Oregon; Dic Sktar, University of Kansas; Abe Shper, Washington.

Centers — Marcel Saunders, Loyola of Los Angeles; Wagner Jorgensen, St. Mary's.

Backs—Bill Wallace, Rice; Kayo Lam, University of Colorado; Jerry La Noue, Nebraska; Ed Justice, Gonzaga; Ted Christoffersen, Washington State; Herb Schreiber and Malcolm Fiese, both St. Mary's; and Charles Cheshire, U. C. L. A.

Legion Goose Bake Event of Tuesday

MERRILL, Dec. 14.—Members of the Merrill post American Legion, ladies of the auxiliary and their families, met in the Community hall Tuesday evening for the annual Legion goose bake. Dinner was served informally in the Legion hall with places marked for 85 guests.

The long table was centered with bowls of fruit and tapers of red, carrying out the Christmas color scheme.

Following the dinner tables were placed for cards and those who enjoyed skating roller-skated during the evening.

Railroad Agent Runs Into Cow

MALIN, Dec. 14.—R. S. Thompson, Great Northern agent here, escaped injury in a collision with a cow last Wednesday night as he was returning to Malin from Stronghold. The animal, crossing the road immediately in front of the car, received a broken leg, and the car damaged headlights and caved-in radiator. Thompson was forced to remain in the damaged car until next morning.

TEAMS PREPARE FOR GAME HERE

Oregon, Southern Oregon Invade Klamath After Christmas

Two strong basketball teams will invade Klamath Falls the day after Christmas, December 26, when the Ducks of the University of Oregon and the Sons of Southern Oregon Normal meet at the armory. The renewal will see the quintets clashing for the second time this season, Oregon holding the initial victory of the current campaign, 46 to 37, in the Eugene tussle.

Coaches Howard Hobson of Oregon and Jean Eberhart of the Sons will lead the clubs to Klamath Falls. Both are ex-Webfoot stars who learned their basketball under the tutelage of Bill Rienhart, who last spring decided to go east to George Washington University and was supplanted in Eugene by Hobson. For four seasons prior to his change the new Duck mentor directed the Normalites of Ashland.

Sons With Webfoots

Making the game a real gigantic affair other than the fact that the first game earlier in this month was a tight, hard fought battle, is the presence in the Oregon lineup of practically all of the 1935 Sons varsity. Chief McLean and Wardlow Howell, eligible now that the new school quarter is at hand; Charley Patterson, the clever negro ace; Wayne Scott and Bill Courtney are on hand with Hobson, as are Ray Jewell, Od Hughes, and possibly Bob Braddock if this football star turns to basketball. This is in itself a lineup strong enough to face any coast conference competition.

Hobson's courtsters who were at Eugene last season include another array of luminaries. First is Willie Jones, all conference performer, shifted from center to forward where he is expected to be more effective. Another is Sam Leibowitz, the flashy Brooklyn, New York Jewish boy. Then there is Dave Silver, the rangy southpaw from Lincoln High in Portland and last winter the big Freshman gun, Johnny Lewis. Roland Rourke, and Bill Harcombe round out the array, while Budd Jones, a regular guard for two seasons may also be on hand now that Oregon's football schedule is completed.

New Men Expected

The 1936 Sons do not possess big names. Mark Walton and Neil Winkle are hold-over lettermen playing their first time as regulars. Bob Hardy, Ted Schopf, and Howard Scroggins are three Freshmen who round out the prospective varsity. Others are such players as Bill Hoxie, Arba Ager, Pat Patterson, Wayne Harris, Darrell Leavens, Frank Clemens, Johnny Pastega, Forest Airington, and Clifford Strom, all newcomers who like those on the first line have brilliant high school records.

Eberhart may be greeted by other prospects if expected enrollment takes place. Lyle Reeder, a two-year Sons letterman is a certain new addition, as is a Corvallis basketeer, Bob Daily; Gene Langley, from Pacific University; and Bill Jungworth of Ashland. Ford Danner, Oregon Frosh in 1935 and Kenneth Hill now at Oregon will be with the Sons after December 20. Jack Breuer, 6¼ ft. letterman reserve from last season, is another expected reinforcement.

The Sons will be better prepared to meet Oregon in this game on December 26 than on the earlier encounter. Before the first meeting only one week of scrimmage had been held and as the game turned out the Ducks merely outlasted the Sons with an over-abundance of reserves ready for action at all times. The Sons led 14 to 7 during the first quarter and were leading 17-16 at the half time, but the superior reserve strength of Oregon counted in the second period and gave the Ducks their narrow margin of victory.

Howard Scroggins, on the Normal team, is a former Klamath Falls high star. Scroggins has been developing rapidly under Eberhart, and is especially effective in his defensive play. His serving has been improving in practice and may turn out to be a real scoring threat before the season is over.

Bearcats Gain Many Places on All-Star Team

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14, (AP)—Willamette University landed more than half the places on the official northwest conference all-star football team by placing six men—two by unanimous choice.

Johnny Oravec, Willamette's little All-American halfback, became the second player ever to win an all-star berth four consecutive years. The other was Walt Erickson, former Willamette half. Oravec and Versteeg, Bearcat end, were unanimous choices.

Pacific won three places on the team and Whitman two. Mike Moran, grid official who compiled the coaches' votes, named Oravec captain.

First team: Versteeg, Willamette, and Lynch, Whitman, ends; Newhouse, Willamette, and Barstad, Pacific, tackles; Hoyt, Willamette, and Fossatti, Pacific, guards; Williams, Willamette, center; Dietz, Whitman, quarter; Oravec, Willamette, and Corrigan, Pacific, halfbacks, and Weisgerber, Willamette, full.

Vagt, Becken and Olson, all of Willamette, were among those receiving honorable mention.

Reaction Split Over Plans to Assist Athletes

ATLANTA, Dec. 14, (AP)—The southeastern conference's approval of financial assistance for its athletes drew both criticism and praise as executive committee members insisted today that the action "let down no bars."

Adoption of an amendment saying that athletic ability should receive consideration in determining student values and in the assignment of financial aid was construed generally as a progressive step by the officials—one that makes it "above board."

In the past a southeastern regulation prohibited athletes from receiving grants-in-aid.

No debate preceded the action of the executive committee, but the sentiment was unanimous that the conference had not gone on record as favoring the "subsidizing" of athletes.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Frank Androff, 195, knocked out Frank Shierloh, 188, Pennsylvania (1).

Tampa, Fla. — Tommy Freeman, 160, Hot Springs, Ark., and Texas Joe Dundee, 158, Beaumont, Texas, drew (10).

Philadelphia—Eddie Cool, 135, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Falco, 141, Philadelphia, (10).

Erie, Pa.—Maxie Strub, 141, Erie, outpointed Lee Shepard, 135, Cleveland (6).

Milwaukee—Tony Bruno, 158, Milwaukee, knocked out Verne Daniels, 152, Chicago, (1).

Missoula, Mont.—Richie Fontaine, 130, Militown, Mont., and Hubert (Kid) Dennis, 135, Bozeman, Mont., drew (10).

Las Vegas, N. M.—Emilo Martinez, 165, Denver, stopped Kid Carter, 158, Reno, (5).

Hollywood — Ray Actis, 164, San Francisco, knocked out Frank Rowsey, 167, Los Angeles (3).

Augusta, Me.— Paul Junior, 139, Lewiston, Me., knocked out (technical) Tommy Brady, 144, Jersey City, N. J., (5).

Airplanes were first used to fight the leaf worm that infests cotton, when scientists of the Department of Agriculture at Tallulah, La., developed dusting methods to kill the pest.

PELICANS LOSE TO MT. SHASTA

Californians Turn Back Klamath, 29-25, In Season's Opener

MT. SHASTA, Calif. (Special)—A Klamath high basketball team which failed to find itself until the last quarter, went down to a 29-25 defeat before the local high school quintet Friday night, but not before it had given indications of promise for the season ahead.

The Pelican five started like cellar champions. At the end of the first quarter they had scored no points; at half-time their score was 9 to 18 for the Shastans, with all but two of the nine points scored on foul shots. At the third quarter mark Klamath had added only three more points while the home team had jumped to 27.

Then Coach Dwight French changed his style of offense, and the Pelicans started clicking. A moment before the close they trailed only two points behind the Shasta veterans, who last year lost to Klamath's district champions by the scant margin of a single goal.

After the game, Coach French ventured the opinion that he would have "a pretty good bunch of boys by the end of the year."

Tonight the Pelicans test their strength against McCloud high school in the second game of their season. The contest will be played at McCloud.

Old Fort Dairy Defeats Merrill

MERRILL, Dec. 14—Old Fort Dairy, of the Klamath Falls city league, pushed over Merrill high's A team, 28-24, here last night before one of the largest early season crowds in local basketball history.

After trailing through three quarters, the school quintet drew up to a 20-20 tie in the last period, only to fall again before the Dairymen's closing drive.

Frank Hall refereed the contest.

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press

Boston— Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Ray Steel, 205, Glendale, Calif., one fall.

Philadelphia— Frank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Chief Chewacki, 247, Oklahoma, one fall.

Tree Troop Team Downed by Merrill

MERRILL, Dec. 14.—Merrill's high school "A" quintet played a 29 to 17 game on the local court Wednesday evening against up and coming opponents from Camp Klamath. Kandra and Haskins were high point men for the school boys.

The CCC boys held the defenders to a tied score of 18-18 when the "B" class squad took the floor. Jack Liskey made the best showing for Merrill in this game.

The Merrill boys will play their first conference game with the Klamath Wildcats in Klamath Falls early in January.

A RECENT TRADE-IN

'34 Ford V-8 Closed Cab Pickup

Has all new 6-ply tires, this car has run only 15,000 miles and is in perfect condition in every respect. We will accept your old car in trade. Down Payment..... **$125**

Balsiger Motor Co.

Main and Esplanade 527 Klamath

INTERLOCKING INTERESTS

This Bank, its depositors and borrowing customers and the community benefit from a credit policy which recognizes that the interests of all are identical.

A good loan is one which is profitable for the borrower and the bank. It helps the bank to provide a convenient safeguard for its depositors' funds, to pay interest in savings accounts, to improve its services. The community benefits through stimulation of business and increased employment.

We are always ready to lend money to business and individuals on this basis of sound banking practice.

The American National Bank

Klamath Falls, Oregon