

Malin, Henley, Bonanza Win Opening Games

Some Hints for Skiers

New Book Tells the "Right Way" to Accomplish Difficult Art.

Just when we had given up learning how to ski, following several dives into snowdrifts, and rude collisions with such immovable objects as trees, barns, and huge boulders, along comes one of the comprehensive books on the subject we've ever seen—Hermann Bautzmann's "Learn to Ski."

The really important chapter in the book is that one devoted to "How to Fall Right." Although it covers only a page and a half, it is of more value to a beginner than all the chapters in the book devoted to Christianias and the Galacndesprung.

Bautzmann, according to the publisher, the Macmillan Company, is one of the best tutors in the game. He is well known as a skier, both in Europe and Canada and it is claimed that Hermann could teach a South Sea Islander how to work the hickories.

Knowing how to fall has saved many broken bones for football players, wrestlers, track men, and others engaged in competitive sports. And if you're a beginner at the growing pastime of skiing, knowing how to fall will save you suffering from possible skull fractures, housemaid's knee, and ingrown nails.

"Even the best of skiers take a tumble once in a while," Bautzmann writes. "This is quite natural, as there are obstacles that upset you until you get used to them and regard them as part of the fun in skiing. (Busted bones? Ah, what fun!)"

"Among these obstacles are speed and unevenness of the ground. The best way to overcome them is to sit down voluntarily before they throw you into an undesirable position. (Sit down before you get knocked down, eh?)"

"While feeling quite safe and sure at the beginning of a downhill run, the increasing speed and the little bumps in the ground change this feeling into fright. To overcome this fright, one tries to brace himself against the skis by stiffening all muscles, thereby losing elasticity, flexibility, and sense of balance.

"That rigid tightening causes the fall, and sometimes a bad one. No matter how much speed or how many bumps, keep your body relaxed. Remember, the more flexible your muscles, the easier it is to prevent falling. Preserve balance by remaining in elastic poise. (Just try to retain any sort of poise with a very hard tree trunk in your path!)"

"If there is no other way out but to take a fall, crouch your body till you almost sit on the skis and let yourself fall sideways, backwards, or in the snow. Avoid a forward plunge and clear your skis by falling in the manner suggested."

TEAMS ENTER SECOND ROUND

Merrill, Keno, Wildcats Beaten In Friday's Contests

(Results of Saturday morning games will be found on Page 1.)

Three high school teams had entered the second round of the county basketball tournament this morning by virtue of victories in their opening tilts yesterday. While a fourth, perhaps the strongest of the group, stood ready for its first taste of battle.

The three which survived their first tests were Malin, Henley and Bonanza. Fallen by the wayside and with only consolation games ahead of them were Merrill, Keno and the Klamath Wildcats. Chiloquin drew a bye in the first round.

Malin 22, Merrill 11. Malin's 22-11 victory over Merrill Friday afternoon was a slow, methodical one. The Mustangs promptly assumed the lead with the opening whistle and from there on maintained about a two-to-one advantage over their south-end rivals. Score at the half was 15 to 7. E. Reber and Smith led the Malin attack, scoring nine and six points respectively. Haakins tallied four for the losers.

Henley 27, Keno 14. The Henley-Keno encounter, played early Friday evening, was equally uneventful, winding up with Henley on the long end of a 27-14 score. Keno threw in a second team in the closing periods, when its chances appeared hopeless, and the sub-out-performed their supposed superiors, scoring nine points in the same length of time it had taken the first stringers to run up five. Score at the half was 15 to 5 for Henley. Barnes and Schooler of the Henley quintet shared scoring honors, marking up nine counts apiece. Kilpatrick of Keno made six points.

Bonanza 20, Wildcats 12. Play reached its high point for the evening in the Bonanza-Wildcat game, won by the Langell valley team, 20-12. Failure to capitalize on set-ups held the Klamath outfit back in the first half, while Bonanza rag up a 12-4 lead.

The Wildcats came back to hold their opponents even in the second half, but it was too late then. Keller and Robinson sparked the Bonanza victory drive with six points apiece. Wildcat Green almost matched the Bonanza boys' performance with five.

Finals Tonight. Tonight will see the championship play and the consolation finals. All games are being played at the high school gymnasium here.

All prunes are plums, but very few plums are prunes. Only those plums that will dry without souring are called prunes.

Christy BEAVERS POINT TOWARD TITLE

Victory Over Oregon, 35 To 29, Spurs Corvallis Hopes



Ted Christy of Los Angeles, the prevailing ruffian of the Klamath rink, will meet Dude Chick, Wyoming cowboy, at the armory next Tuesday night.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 29. (AP)—Talk of little else but basketball echoed on the Oregon State campus as the Beavers pointed toward the title-deciding series with the University of Washington at Seattle next week end.

The Beavers, once apparently hopelessly out of the race for honors in the northern division Pacific Coast conference, turned in their fifth consecutive victory last night, defeating a dogged University of Oregon team 35 to 29. The game made it 3 to 1 for the Beavers in their four-game contest series with the rival Oregon school.

Palmburg High Man. Wally Palmburg, Beaver forward, came within 15 points of conference scoring record when he boosted his total last night to 161 by tossing in six field goals and a pair of free shots. He has two games left to play.

The Washington Huskies, with 11 victories and three defeats, need but one of the games with Oregon State to clinch northern division honors. The Beavers, defending champions, have won 10 and lost four, and thus need both contests to repeat for the title.

Washington State is in third place with six wins and seven losses, Oregon is fourth, with four wins and eight losses, and Idaho is last, with a pair of victories and 11 defeats.

Oregon Leads Early. Last night's game was bitterly contested. The Webfoots jumped to an early 4 to 2 lead, but were trading at half time, 13 to 13. With eight minutes left to play, the Beavers were out in front 23 to 16, but the fireworks had barely started. From there on out, the Webfoots splattered in baskets from all over the floor, halting the Staters' scoring at 35 points with but five minutes to go, and rolled in four more goals to narrow the gap to six points just before the final gun.

Northern division conference standings: Washington 11 3 .785, Oregon State 10 4 .714, Washington State 6 7 .461, Oregon 4 8 .330, Idaho 2 11 .154.

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O. S. C. led at the half, 13 to 13. Wally Palmburg, the Beavers' left-handed forward who needs to score only 16 points in two remaining games to set a new northern division record, bagged 14 points tonight.

Decks Cleared. The Beavers' victory cleared the decks for two final games at Seattle between the Staters, defending champions, and Washington. The Huskies have lost three games and the Beavers four. Thus, Washington can win the northern title by winning one of the two games, but Oregon State must win both to retain its championship.

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Recruits Help Webfoet. Oregon State started the second period with a rush on Palmburg found his range, building a 33-18 lead midway of the half. The Orange attack stalled there however when Earl Conkling, center, went out on personal fouls.

Oregon recruits from the bench enabled the Webfoet to close the half, and Leibowitz, his running mate, and Folen followed in closing minutes. Fourteen personal fouls were charged against the Webfoet and 17 against the Beavers. Oregon made only seven of 20 free tosses good, and the Beavers nine of 12.

By scoring 14 points Palmburg raised his total to 161 in 14 games, 15 points fewer than the record set two years ago by Bob Galer of Washington.

Former Oregon Players Oppose New Hoop Style

Portland, Ore., Feb. 29. (AP)—The coach and five basketball players who won the Pacific coast championship for University of Oregon in 1919 are afraid the present day game is going a bit sissy.

After witnessing their Alma Mater play Oregon State college, the former stars resolved: "That we as a group act as a nucleus to enlist supporters to the idea of bringing back to the game of basketball a reasonable amount of body contact."

"We feel that basketball as now played is in many respects a much better game than that played in our day, due to the elimination of free throws on many technical fouls such as 'travelling' and broken dribbles."

"We recognize the improvement in ball handling, blocking, set plays and even shooting, but we still think there is not as much good, old-fashioned fun and enjoyment in playing the game today as there once was, due to the total elimination of body contact."

"It seems to us that basketball is now a game of ten players versus two officials. The aim of the ball player has become trying to keep from being thrown out of the game on four personal fouls in 40 minutes of play, with the officials for their part trying to see how many they can throw out."

"A 'robber' pointed out that officials aren't to blame, for they must enforce rules laid down by coaches. "But why totally eliminate body contact?" he demanded. "Basketball today resembled volleyball and tennis. Let's get back to the ho-man games."

Tigers, Steers Win Elk Games. Orell's Tigers and Gove's Steers came out on top in the Elk ball league opening games Friday night.

The Tigers clawed Steer's Cougars 11 to 3, while the Steers stamped Heacor's Bears into a 12-7 defeat.

Sacramento Given New Deal for Baseball Season. The phrase "new deal" is an old story now but no other description could be more applicable to the status of the Sacramento baseball club.

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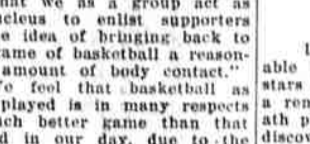
Killefer Takes Job. To Bill Killefer, former big league catcher and manager, has been assigned the job of moulding the Senators into Pacific Coast league pennant contenders.

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Four more hurlers will be sent along within the next few weeks. The club's catching is complete with two seasoned men, Lee Head from Knoxville of the Southern association and Tommy West, from Rochester.

Next for Badgers? MEDFORD WINS FROM KLAMATH

Tigers Score 25 to 17 Victory In Valley Friday Night



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MODESTO—All the pitchers of the Oakland club had a week out in a practice game yesterday. The Colts scored eight runs in the fourth inning and defeated the Billies, 15 to 7. Bill Ludolph, ace pitcher last year, Tommy Coniah and Atley Donald arrived in camp.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—A painful swelling around Bill Terry's left knee explains why the Giants' manager was so anxious to get a capable substitute for the coming season. "It's been that way for eight years," Terry explains. "The swelling goes down and it's all right if I don't strain it."

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Casey Stengel of Brooklyn has developed a new "gag" to give his team plenty of exercise the first day of training. He told a yarn about a rattlesnake discovered in the outfield last year and sent the whole squad out under a hot sun to search for the reptile, which he later admitted was entirely imaginary.

AVALON, Calif.—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs chuckles whenever he thinks of Chuck Klein, for Chuck's weight is 195 pounds—his best playing tonnage—and his timing with the stick seems to have come back. Chuck hammered five in a row of home run distance yesterday. Training rules for the Cubs: Lights out at midnight, and drinks limited to an "occasional glass of beer."

LAKELAND, Fla.—Jake Wade, young southpaw farmed out to Portland last season, is the first pitcher to show at the Detroit Tigers' training camp. Ten pounds heavier, Wade says he is ready to go places and thinks a change in delivery suggested by Manager Mickey Cochran has given his curve a much sharper break that should prove effective.

WRESTLING. By the Associated Press. Boston — Danno O'Mahoney, 228, Ireland, defeated Yvon Robert, 215, Montreal. One fall. Detroit — Jim London, 265, Greece, defeated Andy Rascher, 215, One fall. Philadelphia — Dean Detton, 297, Salt Lake City, defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, California. One fall. Cincinnati — Babe Caddock, 175, Tampa, Fla., defeated Walter Egoey, 174, Detroit. One fall.

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Training Camp Notes. By The Associated Press. VENTURA, Calif. — Dudley Lee, flashy shortstop formerly with the Boston Red Sox, New Orleans and Hollywood donned a Beaver uniform today after coming to terms with Portland club officials.

Manager Max Bishop viewed the newest acquisition as a possible solution to the shortstop problem, brought about when Chet Wilburn went to the Detroit Tigers. Lee pulled in yesterday and started work at Seaside Park.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Seattle batterymen went through another limbering up workout today awaiting the arrival of Manager Bill Klepper and the rest of the squad Monday. Sunshine remained in command of the weather situation, and the pitchers and catchers are rapidly rounding into shape for heavy duty next week.

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