

Pelicans to Try Experiment With Buckaroos

TWO QUINTETS WILL BE USED

Lakeview Team Here Friday for First of District Title Tests

Klamath high school's Pelicans, striving to hit a faster pace after two thorough defeats by the powerful Medford Tigers, pitch into Lakeview on the local high school court Friday night, and with what he hopes—but isn't at all certain—will be a "breather" on hand, Coach Dutch French is tentatively planning to try a couple of experiments in the realms of higher basketeking.

French's intention is to use two separate teams and two utterly different types of play against the Lakeview Buckaroos. The squad already has been divided into halves for the purpose of developing the distinct styles, and Dutch expects that by Friday night either one will be ready to take the floor.

Talies and Shorties
The division has been made arbitrarily on the basis of the players' relative altitude. On one quintet will be the "talies," all six footers or better. Four of them will be Virgil Jarrett, Wes Lorenz, Ed Crawford and Art Martin.

The other quintet will be composed of "shorties." Four of that outfit will be Archie Anderson, Bob Lowe, Bill Rush and George Cooley. Bob Erlanson, lanky sophomore center, will function with both teams, thus assuring himself of a good workout regardless of which club holds the floor.

The "talies" will utilize a zone defense exclusively and will specialize in comparatively slow set plays. The "shorties" will employ a man-to-man defense and develop their attack principally on a fast break basis.

May Provide Pointers
French doesn't know what will come of the experiment, but he hopes it will serve to provide a tip or two which may prove useful in preparing for and playing the tough ones which lie ahead.

Regardless of how it turns out, the balance of playing power appears to lie with the "shorties," and if Lakeview flashes greater strength than is anticipated, they may be called upon to perform during a major part of the game. The diminutive quintet has carried most of the load so far this season. Lowe, Anderson, Erlanson and Rush have regularly been on the starting lineup, and Cooley has been a frequent replacement for Jarrett in the fifth position.

On the other hand, the shorter crew will be badly handicapped when it comes to snagging the ball off the backboard, and that counts for a lot under the modern, rapid-fire system of play. And Buck Hammer's junior varsity Wildcats, using a zone defense, have so far run roughshod over a long succession of class B opponents, establishing a record far more impressive than that of the varsity Pelicans.

District Title Affair
Friday night's contest, incidentally, rates as a district championship affair, the first the Pelicans have played this year. The Klamath will tackle the Lakeview three times, once here Friday night and twice more in Lakeview next month, and they must win at least two out of three in order to capture the southern division title and thus qualify for the all-district tournament with the northern-half winners (probably Beulah) early in March.

It would be something like silly to pretend that the Pelicans don't expect to defeat Lakeview Friday night. The Buckaroos so far have won their share of victories, but their success has been achieved principally at the expense of minor leagues, and they have stumbled badly when faced with a bona fide opposition.

At the same time the Pelicans realize it is important that they win their imminent tussle here, because both other games against the Bucks will be played in Lakeview, and in years past—even when Klamath had stronger teams—the rival district club has shown a remarkable disinclination to bite the dust when bearded in its own backyard.

Two Regulars Out
Klamath may fulfill Friday night's engagement without the services of two of its regulars. Jarrett, the only real stringbean among the first six, became ill midway during the Medford series last weekend and since his return home has been confined to bed with influenza. Poor health has kept Archie Anderson, of the sparkling guard department, off the floor entirely so far this week.

In spite of the double defeat by Medford a week ago, Coach French is actually more satisfied with the Pelican outlook now than at any other time within the past month.

"They really looked their best yet against Medford," he said. "They were just outclassed by superior team." French picked the Tigers as certain to win their own district championship and as fairly sure bets to take the Southern Oregon conference crown.

Friday night's feature game, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will be preceded by an opener between the formidable Klamath Wildcats

Back to School for Ballplayer



Pounding his books at the University of Oregon is Joe Gordon, star Yankee infielder, completing his senior requirements for graduation. He's shown studying while his wife looks on.

Two Tie for Lead As Church League Winds Up First Half

CHURCH STANDINGS

First Half Finals		
W	L	Pct.
Teachers	7	1 .875
Baptists	7	1 .875
Lutherans	6	2 .750
Squires	4	3 .571
LDS	4	4 .500
Fairhaven	3	4 .429
Christians	3	5 .375
DeMolays	1	7 .125
Ball and Chain	0	8 .000

Wednesday's Results

Baptists 29, Lutherans 27. LDS 39, Fairhaven 30. DeMolays 26, Ball and Chain 21.

Baptists tied the Teachers for the first place leadership in the Church Basketball league Wednesday night by defeating Lutherans, 29 to 27, in two overtime periods. This game was nip and tuck throughout the entire regular period and was not decided until the final seconds of play in the second overtime period.

LDS outplayed Fairhaven to end the first half with four victories and four defeats. Sheldon Kennedy was the sparkplug of LDS, scoring 14 points.

In the battle to decide the winner of the cellar position DeMolays outmaneuvered Ball and Chain to win their first victory of the season.

and Tulelake's Californians at 7. There will be no games at all at the high school Saturday night.

Wrigley Refuses To Worry About Player Holdouts

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Owner Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs is showing little or no concern over the unsigned player contracts finding their way back to his office these days.

It's just an old custom, avers Wrigley, adding "If the players didn't return the first one they would lose caste."

Only four of 24 contracts mailed out by the club office last week have come back with signatures. Seven others arrived yesterday, unsigned, and promptly were returned to the mail-unaltered.

Nova Remains Confident of Beating Louis

ALAMEDA, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—Outwardly unalarmed by championship Joe Louis' dynamiting of John Henry Lewis in a little less than three minutes last night, Lou Nova, promising Alameda heavyweight who gained national recognition recently by beating Tommy Farr, declared today "I think I can beat Louis."

"I really mean it when I say I want to fight Louis this year in the fall. I think a young fellow like myself will match Louis in physical strength and really make the champion work. I think I can beat him."

Nova and Max Baer are signed to tangle in June.

Basketball COLLEGE

Gettysburg 47, Penn 39. College of Emporia 44, Beth-el 39.

Idaho (southern branch) 42, Abilene State Normal 29. Oregon Normal 44, University of Mexico 24.

HIGH SCHOOL

The Dalles 42, White Salmon, Wash., 24. Alesa 28, Shedd 26. Hillsboro 32, St. Mary's 24.

Annually, about 100,000,000 bunches of bananas are shipped from the tropics.

GROGERS GAIN TOP DIVISION

Lowell's Defeats Tulelake to Join Basin League's Stronger Bracket

THURSDAY'S GAMES
7 p. m.—Algoma vs. Great Northern.
8 p. m.—Lost River vs. J.C.C.
9 p. m.—Safeway vs. Lone Pine.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Lowell's 29, Tulelake 24. Webb Kennett 21, Great Northern 13. Molatore's 31, First National 10.

A thrilling basketball game between Tulelake and Lowell's initiated the evening's festivities at the Klamath armory Wednesday night, and after the smoke of the battle had cleared, the Food Store club, playing the last four minutes with but four men on the court, found itself on the long end of a 29-24 tally.

Great Northern and Webb Kennett opened the Basin league season last night in the 8 o'clock contest, which saw the Kennetts outscore the railroad crew, 21-13. The first period of this engagement was largely a comedy of errors, players of both teams fumbling frequently and missing numerous lay-in shots. The losers actually led, 8-6, at the intermission.

Molatore's smooth-working five smothered First National Bank Wednesday night's third tilt, 21-10, as Jack Lloyd, diminutive guard for the Cafemem, sparked the winners with nine points. Until this game Lloyd had not been in the Molatore lineup very much, but against the Bankers he gave a fine exhibition of ball-handling and shooting.

The Lowell-Tulelake clash was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, with neither squad able to gain much of an advantage. Crapo dropped in four goals in the first half, helped the Lowell cause at the rest period, 15-13. Three members of the store team, Lou Hillis, Laird and McGinnis, were ejected for four personal fouls late in the struggle, but Captain Russ Marshall and three others carried on to win by a five point margin.

Darrell Miller, new man for Webb Kennett, was the whole show in the game with Great Northern. His 13 points in the second stanza, while the losers were held to mere five tallies.

Thursday night's first game was to see Algoma and Great Northern mix in a Basin circuit lower division battle, while Lost River and the Jaycees were to be on hand for the second contest. The finale was to match Safeway and Lone Pine.

Wednesday's summaries follow:
Lowell's (29)
M. Marshall, 4 F. Johnson Crapo, 11 G. 5, Lewis Perrnell 6 G. 2, Larson Young G. 3, P. Stafford Hall, 2 S. 2, Pinell, 2 S. 2, McDonald, 4 S.

Tulelake (24)
Johnson M. Marshall, 4 F. Johnson Crapo, 11 G. 5, Lewis Perrnell 6 G. 2, Larson Young G. 3, P. Stafford Hall, 2 S. 2, Pinell, 2 S. 2, McDonald, 4 S.

First National (10)
Estes 5 F. 5, G. 5, Miller, 13 F. 5, G. 4, Leistikov Allen 2 C. 2, Pettis Bernell 2 G. 2, Larson Young G. 2, P. Stafford Hall, 2 S. 2, Pinell, 2 S. 2, McDonald, 4 S.

Great Northern (13)
G. Northin Estes 5 F. 5, G. 5, Miller, 13 F. 5, G. 4, Leistikov Allen 2 C. 2, Pettis Bernell 2 G. 2, Larson Young G. 2, P. Stafford Hall, 2 S. 2, Pinell, 2 S. 2, McDonald, 4 S.

Clippers Favored To Gain Spot in Hockey Playoffs

By The Associated Press
The Spokane Clippers loomed as Pacific Coast Hockey league playoff favorites over the Vancouver Lions Thursday as result of their 3 to 2 victory Wednesday night over the Seattle Seahawks in Seattle.

The Clippers have won five and tied two of their last seven games and now are within one point of the third place Lions.

They have a chance to move out of the cellar they have occupied all season if they can defeat the league leading Portland Buckaroos in Portland Thursday night.

The Clippers handed the Bucks a 10-0 panning two weeks ago to start them off on their present rampage.

They were masters of the game Wednesday night throughout, although the Hawks tied the count in the first and second periods. The third period went scoreless.

The strong defensive work of goalie Emmett Venne of the Hawks prevented a larger Clipper score.

BOWLING

At Klamath Recreation CLASSIC LEAGUE

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Father Witness As John Henry Takes Drubbing

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—You know how Louis is hitting so fast you have to watch the ripples of his muscles on his back to count the punches. Hitting so hard the best men grow zoggle-eyed and faller in their stride like a man in a dream. How do you think a father feels watching his son in there, watching him go down, beaten?

John Edward Lewis knows. His son was in the ring with Joe last night, the son he was proud of. The son who became a fighter. The son who was lightweight champion of the world.

"Louis hits too fast and too hard. I've seen my boy fight before. He's a good fighter. I thought he had a chance. Maybe he did—before the fight. But when that feller gets hitting, when he sort of scrapes his way in and lets go, my boy had only his guts to keep him in there."

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BATTLE ROYAL SLATED AGAIN

Pete Belcastro Refuses to Risk Neck Against Fierce Persian

His hand forced by temperament on one side and egotism on the other, Promoter Mack Lillard has decided to dump the six wrestlers on next Tuesday night's armory program into a barrel and let them fight it out for themselves.

In short, Promoter Lillard has called for another battle royal to start things off with a bang when the grappling filberts again convene at the Main street museum of mangle. The six participants will constitute a highly variegated crew and one that, as the saying goes, "has everything."

1. Pete Belcastro, the villainous Klamath Falls Italian, returning triumphantly home from an excursion through the southland.

2. Sheik Mar-Allah, the fire-eating Persian who, during Belcastro's absence, has completely usurped the office of chief local mat tyrant.

3. and 4. Andy Tremaine and Hugh "Whiskers" Adams, clean-working survivors of the light-heavyweight brigade which has recently taken charge of local wrestling activities.

5. Frankie Schroll, veteran wrestling master and proud possessor of the fatal "crocodile clutch."

6. Eddie Rogers, a brand new face and a young one. Weighing around 135, Rogers is reported to be clean, fancy and versatile.

That a battle royal is to be staged next week is almost as much of a surprise to Lillard as to everyone else, because Belcastro had written to "get me a good tough one," the promoter had gone blithely ahead with plans to match the wild Italian with the outstanding wrestler on last Tuesday's card.

That man, by a wide margin, turned out to be Sheik Mar-Allah, and so when Lillard talked with Belcastro by telephone Wednesday night, he announced to the Italian that he planned to pair him with the Assyrian assassin.

Belcastro had had a big change of heart. "That bout went draw," he muttered into the mouthpiece. "That guy's too small for me."

Lillard assured Belcastro that the sheik, even if he did have to spot 19 pounds or so, had plenty of stuff, and that the match most certainly would draw. He offered to boost Belcastro's guarantee.

Pete demurred again. "Well, I've been away, you know, and the altitude might bother me at first."

Lillard didn't know what was up. He thought maybe Belcastro had heard of the sheik and was a bit scared of him. In desperation, he laid down the law. "It's either the sheik or a battle royal," he said.

"Oh, a battle royal will be all right," came Belcastro's voice. That one left the promoter just a bit punchy. Here was a guy that refused a nice, quiet two-way match because he was allegedly afraid of the altitude and then agreed to risk his neck in a furious scapular struggle.

Next step was to break the news to the sheik. "Another battle royal? Nothing doing. They'll gang up on me again just like last time."

Lillard was as calm as circumstances would permit. "Now look at the layout," he said. "There are Eddie Rogers and Frankie Schroll. They don't even know you, so why should they be mad at you. There's Belcastro. He apparently doesn't want any part of you. Then there are Whiskers Adams and Andy Tremaine. They might be expected to pile into you if they had and reserve strength to fall back on, but without any outside help in view, it looks to me as if they are going to be kept

WILDCATS FACE TULELAKE FIVE

Hammer Tries New Combination in Effort to Beat Californians

Buck Hammer has been experimenting with various combinations of Klamath high Wildcats in an effort to find a clicking outfit to send against the Tulelake Honkers when the two clubs meet on the local floor in a preliminary to the Bell-an-Lakeview game Friday.

Hammer has been putting his charges through intensive drills this week in order to iron out rough places in the offense and defense. The Cats are looking beyond the game with Tulelake and practicing for their tilt with the over-powerful Chiloquin high Panthers a week from this Saturday. The Cats will venture into the Panther stamping ground with small hopes for victory but with a determination to make a good showing.

The only basis for comparison between the Cats and Honkers is their showing against Malin. Early in the season the Mustangs topped Tulelake in an upset. Last Friday the Klamath junior varsity took Malin to the cleaners, 22-14.

"Things have come pretty much the right way for the Cats so far this season. They have only one defeat in 11 starts to make their record. At times the inexperience of the Cats has shown, and their offense has been an off and on proposition. With a new combination, Hammer hopes to eliminate this."

The Cats have also shown that they can't operate as well against a zone defense as they should. The Medford Cubs used a zone part of the time during their game with the Cats last Saturday. When the zone was used the Cats failed to score as often as they might. Seemingly they don't take advantage of the holes in the zone.

Slaymaker, formerly first string guard, has been shifted over to forward to take John Mathis's place. Ray Crane, second string guard has come up to take Slaymaker's old berth. Gene Love, freshman ace, at center; Marian Hegnato, forward, and Herman Schneider, guard, complete the first club.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 26. (AP) Bob Goldman, Oregon A. C. knocked out Norman Dawson, Vancouver, last night in one round to secure the only victory turned in by four Portland boxers participating in an amateur fight card here.

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