

Pocahontas Throws Girl Champion

PELICAN BILL

By Bill Cummings

KENO BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES COUNTY SPOTLIGHT

It looks like B basketball for the county this year will be dominated by the Keno high school quintet, who Tuesday night edged out the defending champions from Chilquin in a photo-finish 17-16 game.

And getting down to play, it looks like the outstanding B leaguer this season will be Harold Putnam, high-scoring Keno center, who started out the season with 17 counters against Malin and added six more in the game with Chilquin. He was edged out in scoring by his teammate, Louis Renn, who netted eight, but was still the class of the game on all-around floor work.

Putnam stands 6 feet 2, and weighs 175. He is a senior this season and played outstanding ball for Keno last year, although the Keno quintet finished in only third place in the 1938-39 competition.

Chilquin lost four points in its game Tuesday night by fractions of a second. Just as the half was ending a Chilquin player cut loose with a field goal that scored, but just before the ball left his hands the timekeeper had officially ended the play with a whistle blast. Then with the score 16-17, Taylor, Chilquin sub, let fly with another one that flicked the hemp, only to be ruled no good as the whistle again had sounded just before the ball took to the air. Taylor, incidentally, was a dead-eye on free throws, sinking all five of his attempts.

One of the heaviest players in the county league is Horton, big Chilquin guard, who gets around surprisingly fast for his 206 pounds.

Another point which makes the performance of the Keno bunch outstanding is the "iron man" element. The starting quintet stayed on the floor for the entire game.

The defending national champion University of Oregon basketballers started out their eastern barnstorm with a game showing national class again for Hobbs. By whipping the Gaylords at New Orleans Tuesday night the Oregonians served notice that they still have that last-half drive which pulled them through so many games last season.

Lying ahead of the traveling quintet are such tough eastern customers as: Long Island university, Temple, Baltimore, Wayne university, Purdue, DePaul, Western Illinois Teachers, and Augustana.

Trojans Worried By Scout News From Tennessee

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP)—Southern California scouts who watched Tennessee play its last two games have made their reports and the verdict, as Southern California announces it, is that the Volunteers should whip the men of Troy in the Rose bowl at Pasadena January 1.

George Levison, former Northwestern university quarterback who has been scouting Notre Dame for the Trojans, watched Tennessee clinch the Rose bowl bid last week by defeating Auburn 7-0. His charts, diagrams and comments are under scrutiny by the head coach.

Jeff Cravath, one of Jones' lieutenants, says Levison's reports show Tennessee's offense is built along the general lines of the Trojans, but differs just enough to worry the S. C. staff in trying to build a competent defense.

The Vols use a single wingback to the right or left, but from a balanced line and run reverses and spinners, although the team does not shift. Like the Trojans, says the S. C. coaches, Tennessee has three top notch ball packers, Cafego, Butler and Warren. Scouts reported back that the Tennessee weights as posted seemed "too low."

BOXING

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 141½, Montreal, outpointed Wesley Ramey, 134½, Grand Rapids, Mich. (8).

LOS ANGELES—Jackie Wilson, 136½, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Chavez, 139, Los Angeles (10).

NEW YORK—Tony Martellano, 139½, New York, outpointed Primo Flores, 133½, Puerto Rico (8).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Irish Eddie Dunne, 144, New York, outpointed Vinnie Vines, 142½, Schenectady, N. Y. (8).

CLAYTON PUTS BOBBY CHICK DOWN WITH BOSTON CRAB

That noise you heard last night from the armory was the world champion woman wrestler, Clara Mortenson, falling under the whirlwind attack of Little Pocahontas, Cherokee grappler.

The crowd went wild for minutes while the girls, handlers, referee and so forth wrangled over the decision.

Second item of main interest was a 15-minute manhunt for an enthusiastic but none too sensible fan in the gallery who threw a bottle into the ringside seats, narrowly missing several patrons. The bottle-tossing came after the armory management had posted a reward for the apprehension of the person who threw a loaded .35 calibre rifle bullet into the audience and struck a woman.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey later announced from the ring that the culprit had been apprehended.

By no means to be forgotten was the regulation main event of the evening, in which King Kong Clayton put up one of the toughest battles he has had to wage in the armory ring to subdue Bobby Chick with a pair of Boston crabs.

These two husky grapplers wrestled almost an even term. Clark had Clayton on the mat numerous times but couldn't keep all the corners down for the count. He tried to start an airplane spin three times but each time King Kong was too clever.

The first spin attempt, early in the match, was foiled when Clayton froze on Bobby's arm. The other two times he played leaping when Bobby tried to bounce him off the ropes.

Meantime, Clayton was having all he could do to keep Chick off him without turning in many attempts of his own. The bout came to an end without a single fracture of rules when Clayton's third attempt to twist Bobby into a crabhold was successful.

Clayton tried valiantly to come back for more but a bearing on his aching back and another crab finished the match in a few seconds.

The main event seemed a bit dull after the grappling girls had done their bit.

Clara Mortenson, whose world title was not at stake, started out in her usual rapid fire manner with swinging headlocks and slams helped out by belts to Little Pocahontas' midriff. She won the first fall quickly.

The Indian maid had learned a valuable lesson from the fall and Clara's headlocks failed to click in the second round. Instead, Pocahontas got a merlock on Clara and held on. A minute later she had La Mortenson in a headstand for the tying fall.

Quick and wild was the third round. Both girls tried every trick in the book in a nip and tuck melee. The Indian's hammerlock wouldn't take and Clara's headlocks didn't pay off. Head scissors give both bad moments but no results.

Clara finally tried an airplane spin and it looked like a sure fall, but Pocahontas rolled under the ropes as she hit the canvas.

From then on it was all Pocahontas. She chased the champ outside the ropes and then flipped her back over the top. Clara ducked out again and was flipped back in again. Then the Indian girl put Clara through a rapid series of flying mares and nips and fell on top for the deciding fall while the armory roof quaked from the crowd's ovation.

Sergeant Bob Kenaston used his Gold Hill crabhold effectively in the second preliminary to defeat Paul Boszell in a bone-bending fray. Boszell won the first fall with a surfboard in the second round, but Kenaston crawled out of two Boston crabs in the third and then made his own Gold Hill crab pay off for two falls in one.

The opening bout on the bargain card saw Eddie Rogers, the India rubber man, go down under the attack of Leo Mortenson, brother of Clara. Mortenson won the first fall by accident as Eddie was trying to pull him off the ropes. The referee broke Leo's illegal hold on the top strand and both grapplers went down in a heap with Leo on top.

Eddie came out of a series of flying mares with a well-placed kick to Mortenson's jaw for the tying fall, but Leo waded in with both hands immediately after and punched Rogers to the canvas.

WRESTLING

By The Associated Press
READING, Pa.—Bob Wagner, 230, Houston, Tex., defeated Bibber McCoy, 240, Boston, 17-41 (McCoy disqualified for rough tactics).

INDIANAPOLIS—"Lord" Lansdowne, 178, Barrington, England, defeated Billy Thomas, 179, Indiana university wrestling coach, two of three falls.



Coach French Grooms 1939 Pelicans

So evenly matched are these eleven varsity Pelican basketball players at Klamath Union high is having difficulty deciding on a first quintet to open the season Friday night against Yreka high. They are, from left to right, front row—John Mathis, guard; Byron Cody, guard; George Cooley, guard; Harold Elttreim, guard; Ray Crane, guard. Back row—Arthur Martin, forward; Wesley Lorenz, center; Bob Erlanson, center; Bill Rush, forward; Marion Reginato, forward; Eugene Love, forward. Absent when the picture was snapped was Virgil Jarrett, forward.

U OF O HOOP QUINT WINS KEY CONTEST

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 (UP)—The University of Oregon's basketball team, champions of the west coast, turned in a dazzling last half of play last night to defeat the Bogalusa, La., Gaylords, masters of the Southern AAU, 53 to 45, before a crowd of 3500.

The Gaylords were leading 22 to 20 when the first half ended.

After the half, it was a different story. The Oregonians bounced back with a fury that demoralized the Bogalusa team.

Matt Pavlunas was the stand-out player of the Oregon squad. The fleet guard broke through the Gaylord's defense for 10 field goals. Six of these came in the second period as the Oregon quintet was pulling away from the Gaylords.

John Dick and Pavlunas alternated at tossing the ball into the basket during the final half. They piled up a 12-point lead, but the Gaylord's Knight brothers—Coleman and Charley—narrowed the lead with two quick field goals near the end of the game.

Forward Ted Sarpola of Oregon, accounted for 11 of his team's 53 points. Dick was ejected near the end of the game for four personal fouls.

Dick gave the Oregon team a two-point margin a few minutes after the game started. Then the score saw-sawed back and forth, with the Gaylords emerging in the lead as the first half ended.

Basketball

BOZEMAN, Mont., Dec. 13 (AP)—Washington State college, one of the principal threats to Oregon's northern division basketball crown, turned back Montana State, 47 to 32, last night. The victors led 24 to 13 at the half.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13 (AP)—John Mandic and Paul Valenti each caged 13 points as Oregon State smothered Multnomah Athletic club last night in a basketball game, 59-34.

Oregon State led at the half, 31-24.

SALEM, Dec. 13 (AP)—Williamette defeated Albany college of Portland, 48-40, in a rough basketball game last night. Three men were benched on personal fouls.

I don't like the Bund. I told them in Washington we could have only trouble with the Bund because the people of the Bund are American citizens. With their stupid speeches they can give us only trouble.—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German consul-general at San Francisco.

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Lowry Enters Coast Golden Gloves Bout

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Day-long elimination bouts reduced the original field of 100 to the last 16 fighters. Winners in last night's bouts won the right to represent the northwest in the coast finals at Los Angeles. Results included:

112 pounds—Ken Lindsay, Vancouver, B. C., (defending champion) defeated Jackie Turner, Britannia, B. C. (4).

118 pounds—Fernando Bora, Ft. George Wright, technically knocked out Earl Streeter, Ft. George Wright, (2).

126 pounds—Toby Crooks, Vancouver, B. C., defeated Henry Devine, Vancouver, B. C., (4).

135 pounds—Tom Moyer, Portland (defending champion) defeated Leo Romanelli, Ft. George Wright, (1).

147 pounds—Eric Burnell, Langley, B. C., technically knocked out James Allen, Ft. George Wright, (1).

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In This Corner

By JACK GUENTHER

United Press Racing Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (UP)—

If you disregard bundling and tipping, America's favorite winter pastime is attempting to select the horse which will come romping home to the neck of roses in the Kentucky derby the following spring.

This diversion, while harmless, is involved. There are innumerable classes of pickers. They range from the simple souls who compete with the common hat pin, through the sophisticated who prefer the precision of the outboard, on past the brotherhood of experts and their form charts into the realm of the pure scientist.

The first few groups are closely knit and the step from the simple soul to the brotherhood of experts (membership in this organization requires only a racing form and the ability to count to 10 without use of fingers) is a short one. But the top division is one apart, and in it is room for only a select few. Neither wealth nor position matter here, only brains.

The best of the scientists is John B. Campbell, who was an expert at birth and an undergraduate scientist at three. At present he is racing secretary of the Jockey club and his task is to assign weights in given races so all horses finish in a blanket dead heat. Just for the fun of it at the end of each year he hands out weights for what he calls the experimental handicap, a hypothetical two-year-old race which never is run.

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KENO DEFEATS CHILOQUIN BY 17-16 SCORE IN HOOP TILT

Keno high school's title-bound basketball team handed the strong Chilquin quintet their first Klamath county B league defeat in four years Tuesday night at Chilquin in a see-saw game which finally ended with Keno one point ahead, 17 to 16.

It was a contest between two of the strongest basketball outfits in the county, and dethroned the Chilquin players, who last year won the league championship.

Louis Renn, Keno forward, was high point man for the game, registering four field goals for a point total of 8. He was followed by Putnam, who was star floorman of the game, piling up a total of six points. Taylor, substitute for Chilquin, was high point man for his team with five free throws.

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