

B Teams Eye Title Game

Merrill-Chiloquin Tilt
Friday Will Climax Race

Barring upsets in late season ball games, the hoop championship of the Klamath County B league will be unofficially decided Friday night when Merrill's Chiloquin court team faces Chiloquin's rampant Panthers. The winner will have almost a clear path to the title, although the cup will not be mathematically clinched.

Each squad has dropped but one tilt apiece during the current season and the Panthers will be riding on a victory wave unbroken since their one point defeat by Merrill on November 14.

Horton at Guard
Since that autumn evening the Northerners have bounced along without even a semblance of competition. Last Saturday they plastered by a score of 26 to 16 a Princeton squad which had the previous night held a highly touted but somewhat inept Pelican five to a 32-26 win.

While the Panther attack features no one man, McGoughy at forward and Horton from a guard post have usually led the scoring.

Fleck, Chaburn Eyed
The Spudnickers from Merrill, after their rousing 27-26 victory over the Panthers in the season's opener, have played good but not excellent ball. On December 6 the Huskies bowed to Henley, a 30-30 squad which has been beaten by Bly among others, and last week were hard pressed to nip Tulelake's Honkers.

Merrill's attack rests largely on the ability of Jack Fleck and Tom Chaburn to coordinate on a point and assist basis. Fleck's infallible eye, which has led

him to a scoring record of well over 100 points this season, is good only when the slender Chaburn is around somewhere near and able to pass.

If the fast and facile Tommy can be bottled up by the Panther's slower Horton, Thomas Jack and Merrill will have a bad evening indeed.

The Huskies have another scoring eye in Snapp who starts at guard but is a 50-50 bet to be watching the game from the penalty box during the second half. Against Tulelake he was banished in the first quarter.

In all and despite Merrill's earlier win over Chiloquin the Panthers will probably hold a slight edge come Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Henley Given County B Cup

The Henley high school student body was recently presented the News-Herald trophy for championship of the Klamath County B football league in 1940. Henley's football team was undefeated during the past grid season and laid claim to the mythical state B title.

The presentation was made at a school assembly, the trophy being accepted on behalf of the team by one of the players, Bob Norris. It was the first presentation of the newly sponsored grid award, which will become a permanent possession of the first team to win it three times.

The program included a talk by County Superintendent Fred Peterson, and numbers by the girls' glee club and school band.

BOXING

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Boston, unpointed Tony Ferrara, 145 1/2, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (6), Lenzy Marzilli, 134 1/2, New York, outpointed Charley Vane, 134 1/2, Brooklyn, (4).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Pete De Rosa, 145, Montrose, N. Y., outpointed Victor Dellaberti, 145, New York, (4).
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Irish Eddie Dolan, 143 1/2, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Bell, 142, New Haven, (4).
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Chas. Wright, 137, Rahway, N. J., outpointed Norman Quirles, 136, Florence, N. C., (4).



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Tulelake Mentor Eyes Title, Seeks Contests

TULELAKE — With eight

games, two of them conference tilts, to be played by Coach Clyde Frishholz' Honker A and B lineups before February 28, the

coach who has yet to see his second string defeated, is seeking still other games for March.

The Honkers play Dorris for the championship of this district, the winner to meet the titlist of the northern district. High squad in this round will meet the central champs for the county title.

Frishholz is banking strongly on next year when his second string players will fill in gaps in the first lineup left this year by graduation. The "goosing" hoopers have downed Alturas, Merrill, Bonanza and the Tulelake CCC squad, all by comfortable margins with Forward Jim Woodman piling up an average of 15 points per game. Latest

triumph of the B's was over Merrill, registered in last week's game, 38-15.

The B lineup is Cross, center; Baker and Jim Woodman, forwards; Dahle and Bob Woodman, guards.

The schedule for both squads as released by the coach Tuesday follows: January 17, Lost River Dairy, Klamath Falls, at Tulelake; January 25, Lakeview at Tulelake; February 1, Yreka at Tulelake; February 7, Dorris at Tulelake; conference; February 15, Fort Jones at Tulelake; February 18, Merrill at Merrill; February 21, Dorris at Dorris; conference; February 28, McCloud at McCloud.

The coach's probable starting lineup for this week's game will be Stonecypher, center; Eastwood and Tom Crawford, forwards; Coulson and Dick Crawford, guards.

WASHINGTON CO-ED LIKENS BLONDES TO ADOLF HITLER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP) — Virginia Tucker of Seattle, University of Washington co-ed, said yesterday that a blonde's "come hither" look and Hitler's "protective custody" are both propaganda.

She told a forum that agencies to study propaganda could take care of Hitler's offerings, but as for the other—well, she had no answer for the men.

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BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — A hitch-hiking hen from Redwood, Miss., has arrived in Brantford. When a freight car of lumber sealed at Redwood was opened, the hen, a White Rock, bustled

out with much squawking and flapping of wings.

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Hobby Drills Webfoots on Ball Hawking

EUGENE, Jan. 15 (AP)—Blaming Oregon's double defeat by Washington State on his team's failure to hawk the ball, Coach Howard Hobson made the Web-foot cagers get in and wrestle for possession of the ball in a workout Tuesday. He predicted there would be no lagging by the Lemon-Yellow Friday night against Oregon State.

GERMANS TEARING DOWN FAMED MAGINOT LINE

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (UP)—Germans are tearing down the famous French Maginot line of fortifications preparatory to utilizing the land for agriculture, reliable political quarters reported Tuesday.

It was stated that the land would be divided into small farms similar to those in Germany sponsored by the government and that both regular farming and truck gardening would be fostered.

The work of tearing down fortress walls, concrete trenches and other fortifications was reported to have progressed considerably.



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