

KLAMATH OUTCLASSES MEDFORD TIGERS, 42-29

Bend Skiers Capture Junior Meet

Harry Grace Earns Novice Silver Award in Weekly Standard Race Competition

Three hip-swinging youngsters from the Bend Skyliners captured all the medals in Sunday's Crater Lake Ski club-Drew's Manstone Junior slalom at the national park as squat Harry Grace won the only silver medal award in the second weekly running of the Robert's Hardware-Crater club's Silver Slalom.

Young Gene Gillis took first in the prep meet followed by Bill McGarvey and Phil Peoples. Gillis followed a 31.8 run with a 30.4 time to total 1:02.2. McGarvey's 1:03.6 beat out Peoples by four-tenths of a second.

Criticism Voiced

Klamath entrants trailed far behind the Bend kanonen with Jack Tavenner, in fourth place, closest with a two-run total of 1:11.8. Dave Pruess of Grants Pass was fifth in 1:14.6.

Intended to be a novice junior race with all award winners of Pacific Northwest association-sanctioned meets barred, criticism of the tourney was heard in several quarters because of the acceptance of the Bend entries. All three of the Skyliners have competed in Mount Hood tournaments, some of them in Class B events, and it was said the trio had all at one time or another placed in sanctioned competition.

In accordance with the intent of the race—which was to provide competition for novice juniors who ski regularly at Crater Lake—Cecil Drew, young winner of the all-Oregon Class C slalom, did not enter. In proving the course for Sunday's race Cecil was timed in 30, four-tenths better than the fastest Bend time.

Grace Falls Short

In sliding to the only top Silver Slalom award earned in the weekly competition Sunday, stubby Harry Grace blistered down the wide open novice course in 23.8, well under the 25-second silver award limit. Round Harry's time, however, fell short of the 23 course record set last week by chubby Bruce Wirth, young high school skier. Jack Tavenner, with a run of 23.8, won his novice bronze and the only other novice award earned during the race.

Three new expert bronze medals were captured on the steeply-pitched Garfield course. Jim Connan, Cecil Drew, and Lloyd Drew all ran the tough course in under the 35 second limit while two other advanced skiers, previous bronze winners, failed in attempts to slip into the silver class.

Gordon Cunningham, only expert silver winner to date, in an effort to better his last Sunday's time again ran 29.4. This mark stands as the best posted for the season-end gold cup award.

In all 13 out of 18 registrants competed in the second of the Robert's Hardware-Crater club standard races. Arch McKillop, Clarence Hill, Steven Stewart, Bud Steinsieffer, Don Divens, and Bob Morrison were scratched.

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4. Jack Tavenner, Klamath	1:11.8
5. Dave Pruess, Grants Pass	1:14.6
6. Bill Hills, Klamath	1:14.8
7. Billy Robertson, Klamath	1:23.6
8. Jack Tavenner, Klamath	1:23.8
9. Lester Lindsey, Klamath	1:23.8
10. Don Moore, Bend	1:23.8

SILVER SLALOM (Expert Division) Bronze Awarded	
Cecil Drew	31.1
Jim Connan	31.4
Lloyd Drew	31.4

Bronze Not Awarded	
Jack Tavenner	31.8
Lester Lindsey	31.8
Don Moore	31.8

Silver Not Awarded	
Bob Morrison	32.6
George Turner	32.2
Al Carlson	32.6

MEN'S NOVICE Bronze Awarded	
Harry Grace	23.8
Jack Tavenner	23.8

Not Awarded	
Clarence Hill	24.2
Bob Sprout	24.2

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Drooped on the frame of Referee Tex Straver, right, is tired gladiator Gene Gillis, who had just been tossed from the ring for the third time by means Prince Nihalakis in last week's armory match. An unidentified fan is raising the southerner's arm as a token of fan-acceded victory. Straver a moment later awarded the bout to Blakely on a foul.

Alf Engen Wins Jump

Champion Retains Title With 236-Foot Ski Jump

ECKER HILL, Utah, Feb. 24 (AP)—Alf Engen, Sun Valley ace, Saturday retained his national combined cross country and ski jumping championship by leaping 236 feet on the Ecker Hill jump.

Engen Friday took second place in the 11 kilometer cross country run.

The attempt by Engen to recapture the North American jumping record he formerly held was spoiled by a bright sun which turned the take-off covering into slush. Engen had hoped to surpass the 273-foot mark made two weeks ago at Leavenworth, Wash., by Toger Tokle.

Two weeks ago Engen, jumping at Iron Mountain, Mich., held the record by jumping 267 feet, but only for two hours.

Engen made 236 feet today on his second try. On his first try he made 226 feet. The next longest jump—224 feet, was made by Elmer Fredbo, Utah Ski club.

Official tabulation of other contestants in the combined meet were still being made and were not expected to be completed for four hours.

Winter Playground Pamphlet Issued

LAKEVIEW — The Fremont Highlanders and the Lake county chamber of commerce are releasing a pamphlet through the cooperation of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association featuring the ski club's winter playground which is located nine miles northeast of Lakeview on the Warner Valley secondary state highway. The art work on the pamphlet was done by Bob Armstrong of Lakeview.

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Pelicans Win Annual Cage Title

Erlandson's 12 Points Lead KUHS to Easy Win Over Rundown Tornado

By BOB LEONARD

By the relatively simple method of outshooting, outguarding and outreaching a very mild Medford Tornado a vastly superior Klamath high squad ran away with a 42-29 cage decision on the KUHS courts Saturday night.

After a slow, tightly-guarded first quarter which ended 4-4, the tall, alert Pelicans plastered the net for four successive baskets and crept slowly farther ahead for the balance of the contest. Except for a brief five-point flurry in the final period which brought the count to 35-27 for Klamath, the Kittens never threatened.

Erlandson Nets 12

The tilt was a decided letdown for local fans who, on the basis of press reports and recent District 4 results, looked for the built-up Tornado to at least come close. Anyway the folks saw a title match for the game decided the 1941 basketball championship of Klamath and Medford, which is of more or less importance. In mid-January the belligerents split a pair on the valley courts.

Rollin' Robert Erlandson holed five baskets and a brace of free throws for 12 points and the scoring lead, nipping Guard Eugene Love who bucketed 11 units, all in the last half. Reginald hit the net for 10 and Slim Jim Bocchi slapped in nine. Moses played wonderful ball.

Two Referees

For the Medfords nobody penetrated the Pelican backwall of ten enough to build up a respectable total. Captain Fred Gunette, whose injured elbow healed up between halves, added 5 points in the third and fourth halves to amass seven for the entire match. Thorndike, in for only a short time, and Wall, playing for a like spell, were the only Tigers able to occasionally beat out the towering Pelicans on rebounds. They totaled nine markers between them.

There were two referees, each wearing white pants. Both were from the Rogue River valley. It was believed and Klamath fans thought so, too. By proper name they were Epler and Hess.

In a preliminary effort, the Tiger cubs sewed together a 23-4 lead at halftime, enough margin for an eventual 37-27 victory over the Wildcatters.

Summary:

Klamath	Pos.	(21) Medford
Reginald, 10	F	7. Gunette
Erlandson, 12	F	4. Reed
Moses, 9	C	0. Herman
Love, 11	G	2. Pascoe
Bocchi, 9	G	4. Williams
Patterson, 6	S	2. Black
	S	0. Reynolds
	S	4. Thorndike

By MATT R. KRAMER Associated Press Writer

Oregon City during the week-end jumped its biggest hurdle on the way to the state basketball tournament, but play proved indecisive in three neck-and-neck district races. Oregon City defeated West Linn, 42-33.

Medford continued its late-season rally and threatened to bring district 4 play to a three-way tie by downing Roseburg 22-20 Friday. Outcome of the race is now in the hands of the conference-leading Ashland team.

Ashland meets Grants Pass Tuesday and Medford Friday and by winning both games could earn the title and a trip to the tournament. Grants Pass can hardly be expected to down the strong Ashlanders, but a Medford triumph would end regular play in a tie among Roseburg, Ashland and Medford.

In district 2 Pendleton outbattled Milton-Freewater in a three-game series to enter the finals. Deciding game was a 26-20 tilt Saturday. Pendleton's opponent will be the winner of a game tonight between Hood River and The Dalles, who split a pair of playoff tilts during the week-end.

In district 1 LaGrande upset Baker, 33-18, and a third game will be necessary to decide the championship. Meantime, Baker wallowed Enterprise 36 to 13.

Bend recovered from a long slump to defeat Burns 35-23 and 35-25 in two games which decided the opponent to meet Klamath Falls in the finals district 3.

Corvallis, apparently getting stronger, defeated Lebanon, 29-21, and assured itself of nothing worse than a tie for the district 7 championship.

Astoria's road trip was disrupted. The Fishermen dropped two games to the defending state championship Salem team 40-33 and 53-19 and were handed a 21-15 beating by the Oregon State college rooks.

Heseman Wins in 25th Dog Derby

ASHTON, Ida., Feb. 22 (UP)—A string of cross-bred stag hounds and setters Saturday carried Everett Heseman, Ashton musher, to victory in the 25th running of the American derby, famous western dog sled race.

Heseman broke his own record, established last year, by covering the 10-mile snow course in 40 minutes and 13 seconds and victory gave him a second leg on the big Kugler trophy, awarded annually to driver of the winning sled.

Celey Baum, who won the race in 1938 and 1939 and was battling for a third championship and permanent possession of the trophy, finished one minute behind Heseman. Gayle Singleton, St. Anthony, drove a string of Irish setters to third place. Lloyd Vansickle, another two-time winner, was fourth.

An Alaskan entry—driven by Ben Hitchcock of Anchorage—was left two miles behind at the finish. He was driving Alaskan huskies.

Mioland Set As Favorite For Anita 'Cap

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—It may come as no surprise, but Charles S. Howard's Mioland is a solid favorite to boost the San Francisco automobile dealer's income another \$100,000.

Barring injury, Mioland will go to the post Saturday in the Santa Anita handicap at 2-1 or 3-1 to capture the stake from a field of about 18 other thoroughbreds.

Mioland convinced the doubters, if any, that he is fit and ready by romping to victory Saturday in the fast prep for the handicap, the \$10,000 San Antonio. Packing 128 pounds, he overtook two outsiders, Hysterical with 111 pounds up and Bay View with 105, to win by a nose. Jockey Leon Haas rated him well and handled him carefully.

Chalcedon, the nation's handicap king, beset by injury as he prepared for the handicap, was never a contender. Also carrying 128, he finished seventh, seven lengths back, after racing wide most of the way.

ROTC Selects 'Little Colonel'

EUGENE, Feb. 24 (AP)—A Portland brunette, Patricia Wright, today held the coveted rank as "Little Colonel" of the University of Oregon ROTC department.

The honor was won by Miss Wright, an Alpha Chi Omega, Saturday night as students baled for 20 contestants at the annual military ball. Frances Cox, Los Angeles, and Maxine Hanson, Portland, were designated "Little Majors" and Betty Lou Brugman and Elizabeth Walls, both of Portland, were decorated "Little Captains."

Merrill Loses To Redskins



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Oregon Staters Nip Oregon 24-23

Washington State Whacks Huskies; Stanford Cinches Southern Crown

By The Associated Press

For everybody but Oregon State college, the northern division basketball race in the Pacific Coast conference is all over. Only Oregon State is not ready to admit it.

That stubborn school kept up its virtually hopeless chase of Washington State college this weekend by the narrowest margins—a single point, 24-23 victory over Oregon in the third of their four-game seasonal series.

Oregon State took its first game in the southern series with its neighbor by virtue of a free throw which Paul Valent tossed in the last six seconds of the game. Valent's free throw climaxed a last half rally by OSC after Oregon had led, 15-8, at halftime.

As a result of the victories by the leading teams, the odds on Washington State to take the title and meet Stanford in the play-off series were lengthened slightly. Oregon State has five games left to play—one Saturday against Oregon; while Washington State has only three, including one Saturday against Idaho. A victory Saturday by WSC will make a half-share in the championship certain for that school. If Oregon State breezes through Oregon again this week and gets past Idaho in two games, the championship may not be definitely decided until March 7-8 when OSC and WSC meet at Pullman.

Oregon State's one-point victory over Oregon averaged a defeat handed the Staters previously by the Webfoots on a last-minute field goal by Hank Anderson.

The Beavers fight for a win was uphill all the way, as Oregon rolled up a 15-8 lead at halftime. The Staters took plenty of shots in the initial session, but couldn't collect.

The championship dog was handled by Jim Watson of Olympia, Wash.

WIL LEAGUE SET YAKIMA, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Western International league baseball season will get underway officially May 1 when Vancouver opens a two-game series at Spokane, Tacoma at Yakima and Wenatchee at Salem.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 24 (UP)—Washington State college beat the University of Washington 69-47 Saturday night to sweep their four-game basketball series.

Summary:

Oregon State	(21) Oregon
Muller, 6	1. Anderson
Dement, 5	4. Bender
Mandie, 0	6. Kirsch
Valenti, 4	6. Marshik
Dundash, 4	1. Andrews
Stitt	11. Townsend
Shaw	Jackson

COAST NINE PROSPECTS

Portland Beavers

(This is another of a series on 1941 baseball prospects of Pacific Coast league clubs.)

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Portland finished the 1940 baseball season in the Pacific Coast league cellar, 56 games out of first place. It's amazing but true.

Where will the Ducks finish this year? Oscar Vitt claims they will not be basement occupants. Who is Oscar Vitt? He's the new manager of the club.

Everybody interested in baseball knows, or has heard of, Oscar. He was the manager of the Cleveland "bowl babies" last season. Oscar's team finished in second place in the American league race but some of his players complained so loudly of his rigorous managerial methods they finished him—so far as his job was concerned.

No Team Now Under Johnny Frederick last year, Portland simply was not manned to compete with the rest in the league. Vitt, never a bashful fellow, asserts he will have a representative team.

If he is to field a first rate club he will have to begin assembling it when the athletes arrive at training camp. It is not set now.

On the pitching staff are Ad Liska, Ray Harrell and Walter Hilder, all holdovers and with the ability to win with a fair club. Joe Gonzales and Forrest Orell, also with the club in 1940, are the only other known hurlers on the roster.

The Ducks are waiting on the Pittsburgh Pirates to send Joe Schultz to them for more catching experience. Schultz played with the club a couple of months last year and showed good form

Klamath Falls Graders End Hoop Season

The final week of the annual city elementary school basketball is over, and the various titles won. The final games were not without their thrills and spills. The feature game of the final week was the Fremont "A" Riverside "A" tussle which Fremont won 18 to 16 by staging a rousing last half rally.

The crucial game in the "B" league was the Roosevelt-Fremont meet which was won by Fremont 21 to 7. This win gave the title to Fremont where as a Roosevelt win would have made a three way tie.

Roosevelt "C" defeated Fremont "C" to remain in a tie with Mills for the championship of the "Peewee" league. Mills also won both its games in this division.

"All-Star" selections from the various players in the three leagues are to be named this week by the coaches of the six competing schools. These six teams are to meet Friday evening in the Fairview school gymnasium.

Final standings:

"A" LEAGUE	
Riverside	18
Fremont	16
Mills	7
Pelican	4
Fairview	1
Roosevelt	1

"B" LEAGUE	
Fremont	21
Fairview	7
Roosevelt	7
Pelican	2
Riverside	2
Mills	0

"C" LEAGUE	
Mills	3
Roosevelt	2
Fremont	2
Riverside	2
Fairview	2
Pelican	1

Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Refrig. & Elec. Service

Rosser	150	160	139	449
Perkins	135	191	129	475
Clarke	128	201	156	485
Shelley	176	163	155	494
Wiggins	213	173	164	550
Handicap	118	118	118	354
	940	1006	861	2807

Webb Kennett

Shaffer	138	173	196	507
R. Musko	95	168	137	400
Dalmer	140	154	140	434
D. Musko	129	130	135	394
Schantol	159	178	155	492
Handicap	106	106	106	318
	767	909	869	2545

Coca-Cola

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