

Crippled Pelicans Clash With Ashland

Love, Brosterhous on Shelf for Saturday Night Game in Valley

With 40 per cent of his Pelicans on the medical shelf, Klamath Coach Dutch French was hard put Thursday to see a reasonable facsimile of a credible showing next Saturday night when the Bigbills tangle with Ashland's improving Grizzlies on the valley court.

A pulled tendon at the top of George Brosterhous' right foot is not responding to treatment and Captain Gene Love's injured ankle, suffered for the bright cause of charity last week, is still giving him trouble. Long George will probably not see action at all, the veteran pilot intimated, for the loose tendon allows a small pedal bone to slip out of place.

Forward Love, who pulled a couple of ligaments in the Alumni infantile paralysis benefit game, will be injected only if needed. But the chances are he'll be needed.

The Grizzlies have been surging upward since their one-quarter defeat by the Klamaths at the Medford basketball jamboree last month. Last weekend they split a pair with the Southern Oregon College of Education frosh five.

French plans to throw Aldo

Bellotti into Brosterhous' corner and use either Don Laird in Love's post or shift Slim Jim Bocchi to forward and shoot Baldy Foster into the vacated guard spot.

The Ashland tilt is a replacement billing. The Bigbills were originally slated to collide with Prineville's Cowboys at Prineville on both Friday and Saturday. The games have been reset for February 20 and 21.

Coach Wayne Scott's tight little Wildcat quintet will face Dorris both Friday and Saturday nights on the Bulldog floor.

Jacobs Sees Biggest Indoor Boxing Gate

Baer-Louis Go May Top \$200,000 Jackpot of Delaney-Maloney '27 Bout

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The biggest pile of "fresh" ever collected under one roof in the history of boxing will be heaped in the middle of Madison Square Garden's ring tomorrow night, if the iron men keep arriving on their present schedule.

This chunk of exchequer has been lured in by the heavy-weight shindig between Joe Louis and Buddy Baer, and, since that's our way when the cause is good, by the fact that the show is for the navy relief fund for the families of sailors at sea or those killed in action.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who isn't taking enough out of this affair for a new packet of post-stiffle sea-sickness pills for the Miami mansion, announced today that he is shooting at a new all-time indoor gate receipts record.

He figures he stands a good chance of getting it if the last-day rush to the ticket counters reports as usual.

This would mean that the 20,000 customers expected for what is listed as a 15-rounder (even Buddy's best friends don't see how he can last that long) would chip in to a jackpot to top the \$201,613 "take" the night Jimmy Maloney outpointed Jack Delaney in the same soupbowl back on February 18, 1927.

That's the sweetest tune the cash registers ever sang for an indoor show in the history of bustling beats.

The nicest part about this one, though—in addition to the fact that the fight game's big doorprize is on the line—is that

the navy fund cuts in for the sweetest piece of sugar. With Mike giving up his entire profit, Louis tossing his whole 40 per cent into the bundle in a grand gesture, and Baer giving up 2 1/2 per cent of his 15—in addition to risking health and safe-being against the bomber—it wouldn't be surprising if the sailor boys' kiddies collected \$100,000 or slightly more.

So far as the nose-flattening itself is concerned, Louis, making his last trip to the post before trading in his trunks for a soldier suit—and possibly his last outing for keeps—is high and hot for this one.

This corner, having watched him tear sparring partners apart to see what makes them tick, picks the bomber to give Buddy enough, and a little extra, before the bell sounds starting the fourth.

Buddy's a nice fellow, mind you, good to his folks, willing, and not afraid (are ya list'nin', Max?). He has a right hand that packs a can of ether, and when he fought Louis last May he gave Joe a whiff of it.

But he is easy to hit—and when a fighter has that nasty little habit, the safest way to fight Joe is out of a bombproof shelter.

Can Hoppe Repeat? Answer Expected in Cue Tourney

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Billiard's boy-wonder 40 years ago and today a greater figure than ever in the game, Willie Hoppe tomorrow night will start after the answer to a question many fans—and Hoppe himself—are asking:

Will his game ever again hit the peak it attained the last two years?

The 54-year-old Hoppe, whose wizardry with a cue carried him to his first billiards title 36 years ago, will defend his world three-cushion crown against nine other experts in a tournament run through January 23.

Coming back to challenge the New York title holder will be Jake Schaefer, runner-up for two years; Welker Cochran, the San Francisco ace who handed Willie his only defeat a year ago; Ralph Greenleaf, 17 times world's pocket billiards champion; Joe Chamaco, the Mexican star; Art Thurnblad of Chicago and Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, both former champions; and Earl Lookabaugh, Chicago; John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, and Art Rubin, New York. Each player will play nine games.

A new rule allowing players to use either cue ball at the start of an inning was expected to

speed play and possibly result in New high run, best game and point an inning average records. Tomorrow night's opening program will pit Hoppe against Lookabaugh and Chamaco against Rubin.

Lakeview Ski Club Starts Winter Activity

LAKEVIEW—The Fremont Highlanders, Lakeview's winter sports organization, opened the skiing season Sunday at their ski bowl on the Warner valley secondary highway, nine miles northeast of Lakeview. Frequent snowstorms the past week left an abundance of powder snow which made skiing ideal.

The ski tow was rebuilt this last summer and more ski trails through the pine timber have been cleared. The membership in the club now totals more than 100 with around another 100 expected to join within the next few weeks.

The club had its first minor accident Sunday when Mrs. Dora Brosius suffered a sprained ankle which will keep her off the trails for at least a month.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort FASTEREEL, a pleasant saline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To use and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEREEL on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREEL at any drug store.



STINER MOVE?

The gossip round about says that Lonnie Stiner, the guy who made monkeys of 90 per cent of the gentlemen in this column's profession, is considering leaving the Beaver school for another post and presumably more dough at either the University of Nebraska or Illinois.

Stiner is now in Nebraska, his home state, visiting with his folks—and possibly conferring with Cornhusker officials. The balding OSC pilot was an All-American at Lincoln some 15 years back.

The Huskers, after a so-so season, are without a coach. Biff Jones, who chased them into many a Big Six championship and one notable victory over Minnesota, has been called into the army for the duration.

The set-up is a natural. A home-state boy, former All-American, who has wandered far afield and comes home not only with his shield but several other guys' as well, returns to lead the home team out of the doldrums into the bright light of national attention.

However, Bud Forrester, Beaver publicist, says Stiner wouldn't have the job. The reason: He thinks so much of Nebraska he just couldn't stand it if he were coaching the team and lost a game.

The sports scribes are pointing also to the vacancy at the University of Illinois where Bob Zupke has quit after 29 years of labor. With the play for pay advocates apparently in the saddle at Illini, Orange and Blue alums look for a return of the powerful Champaign elevens of a decade ago.

Stiner, with reasonable material, could be the man for the job.

Then there's the University of Washington where Jimmy Phelan, between rounds at the Rathskeller, has stumbled to only one coast title in over 10 years and has consequently found himself on the outside. The Huskies have always been blessed with material. Stiner, a conservative gentleman, would probably give it more time than the ex-Notre Damer did.

Then, too, there's the probability Lon and his staff will be given a wage boost by Oregon State. How much will depend largely on some intensive spring dickering.

Meanwhile it's apparent the Beavers of 1942 will not be the Beavers of 1941. This year not only graduation but service will conspire against all college elevens. Two juniors—Captain Martin Chaves, all-bowl lineman, and George Zelick, end—are considering joining the army. Three seniors—Bill Halvorsen, Gene Gray and Glenn Byington—have already decided to enlist, and several others are ripe for the draft.

Chiloquin Set For Contest With Eagles

CHILOQUIN—After their seven-point defeat at the hands of the Klamath High Wildcats, the Chiloquin High Panthers are making preparations to entertain the Keno high school basketekers this Friday night at Chiloquin.

Keno is believed by the local fans to be potentially a dangerous team since they boast victories over the Malin Mustangs and the Merrill Huskies, 1941 champions.

The "B" teams of the two schools will play at 7:30 with the varsity game scheduled to take the floor at about 8:30.

The Panthers enjoyed a rest last Friday night when the Malin-Chiloquin game scheduled to be played at Chiloquin was postponed. Due to the slippery condition of the roads and the cold weather, school authorities deemed it advisable to play the game at a later date.

California Pro Tops Open Linksmen

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (UP) Harry Bassler, veteran Los Altos, Calif., pro Wednesday led qualifiers in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament which starts Friday by touring the difficult Griffith Park course in 69-69—137.

Professionals and amateurs toured the Griffith Park and Sunset Field course in the qualifying rounds, with the 96 top scorers eligible to compete in the tournament at Hillcrest Country club Friday. An additional 35 players were exempt from qualifying.

Read the Classified page.

\$25 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn or Callous GREAT CHRISTOPHER Cream Salve cannot remove. It never fails. 35c and 60c at Everbody's Cut-Rate Drugs. Phone 3625. 608 Main St.

'Mong Cup' Series of 1909 First Big Event Of Early-Day Basketball in Klamath Falls

Series of Four Articles Tells of Casaba History

Yadens, Spencer, Van Riper, Howard Pioneers in Cage Beginning of 1900's

(Editor's note: This is the first of four articles on the introduction of basketball in the Klamath area. The series was compiled and written by William C. (Bill) Hurn, member of one of the first quintets in the basin, and leads up to the bitter rivalry over the "Mong cup" games of 1909).

By WILLIAM C. HURN

The basketball season of 1942 stirs the memory of the introduction of this popular winter sport into Klamath Falls and we are surprised to find the large number of today's well known residents who contributed a part in its local inception.

A lawyer, a bank official, president of one of our large industrial institutions, our present fire chief, two of the Elks' past exalted rulers, business and ex-business men, prominent ranchers and many others whose names as they become a part of this recounting are generally familiar.

Spencer Starts It

Thirty-six years ago brought basketball into almost instant popularity to the comparative few hundred citizens of Klamath Falls of that era. To one name, though, must go the credit for its beginning, and not a name without a measure of recognition at this late date.

Carleton E. Spencer, ex-registrar at the University of Oregon and at present the ranking officer of the state in the officers' reserve was the father of basketball in Klamath.

The family had moved from Cottage Grove to Klamath and, with the text books carried into the high school room (one small room only at that time), Spencer also brought a playing experience of the game. Iron hoops from nail kegs, nailed to trees in the courthouse yard served better as baskets than did our many efforts to provide a substitute basketball while awaiting the arrival of an official "casaba" which had been ordered through a local store.

KCHS Plant

While we wait for the week or ten days to elapse for the quickest mail service between outside cities and Klamath, perhaps we may sketch briefly for its comparative value with our present KUHS, the physical plant that was KCHS.

While the building which was to house the forerunner of KUHS was under construction on the hill above town on the block bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Washington and High streets, it was not ready at the start of the school year in the fall of 1905. From the creation of the high school a few years before, classes had met upstairs in the city hall building located on the Third and Main street corner of the courthouse block.

Before the present sidewalk

level turf and landscaping were installed, one who had never seen the courthouse block in the early days needs this description. The block was almost as level as at present—and with that statement, comparison must end.

Grass Court

Some feet lower than the wooden sidewalks, sowed to some coarse field grass which, with early spring and sub-irrigated by a number of springs and bogs, there would come a rank, lush growth of wiry and tough grass. Some years it would be mowed with scythes by the prisoners for the Fourth of July celebration but it grew as long and dank as before, until by its own weight and lushness it would fold down into slick, treacherous footing.

Stand on the free end of a short piece of barb wire securely fastened at the other end, slide your free foot under the loop of the wire and start places and you will get the general effect in simplified form. Then lay out in geometrical precision of rows just 16 feet apart, rough, scale-barked poplar trees about eight inches in diameter and the five players of the opposing team become merely incidental in stopping a drive down the court.

While an actual count of trees within the "playing floor" could be counted on one hand by some of the brighter freshmen, personally I have ricocheted from, met head on with, committed a dangerous number of personal fouls upon, and even swung by my tail from, no less than 473 of those trees in one concerted effort to sink a basket.

(Tomorrow Mr. Hurn recounts the story of the first indoor court in Klamath Falls and formation of the first recognized teams).

Winners of 1909 Mong Cup



Victors in the bitter 1909 rivalry for the "Mong cup" was the Klamath high school team pictured above. Inscription on the ball is not the year, but the score of the final tilt of a five-game series which the high school won, 29-19. Front row, left to right, A. C. Yadens, now a Klamath Falls attorney; William C. (Bill) Hurn, author of the accompanying series and still a resident of the city; Erwin Rolfe, now living in Los Angeles. Second row, Garrett Van Riper, now with the First National bank; J. Vincent Yadens, deceased. Top is Charles A. Howard, then superintendent of schools here and still in the education field.

Northern Division Cage Chips Down This Week As Slate Begins

By The Associated Press

The basketball chips go down this week in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference; and at least two teams appear to be holding pat hands.

The two are Washington State, defending division-conference-western champion, and the university of Washington, unbeaten in eight straight pre-season encounters. Both teams get action on the opening night of the conference season Friday. Washington meets Idaho in the first of a two-game series at Seattle; and Washington State takes on Oregon in a similar series at Eugene.

On the basis of generally unreliable pre-season showings, Washington is the surprise team of the division. The five which went nowhere in particular last season developed sudden power in addition to its always dazzling speed during an unusual—for Washington—pre-season jaunt into the middle west during the past few weeks. The Seattle five

topped off its tour by downing Michigan State in a wild and woolly encounter last Friday, even developing a few fisticuffs to help along its cause when it appeared to need help.

Washington State, which usually does a lot of pre-season junketing, stayed closer to home in the immediate pre-season days this year. Eastern Washington college and Gonzaga were its last week's victims; but whether the impressive scores run up against the two small-time teams mean what they seem to mean is anybody's guess. State was badly hurt by graduation and war calls after winning the championship, but its pre-season ac-

tivities showed no signs of anemia. In Chaldea, watermelons are produced for their water.

MEN! JUST RECEIVED a LARGE SHIPMENT of RUBBER FOOTWEAR 4-buckle dress and work overshoes, also all kinds of work and dress rubbers. Sizes 5-12. DREW'S Man store 733 Main

CHILI & BEANS The Best You Ever Ate! BURR-O-N

One of America's Tastiest TABLE BEERS. Emil SICK'S Select BEER & ALE. Smooth AS SATIN. The FAMOUS Beer From SEATTLE! FOR DEFENSE Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors