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GLOBETROTTERS PLAY HERE TUESDAY

Harlem Globetrotters Clash With All-Stars

Marines, Sailors, Former Pelican Greats Compose All-Star Cage Squad

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Webfoot Five Leads Coast Conference

By The Associated Press The standings:

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normern division, Pacific Coast conference basketball teams to see any sunshine today—what with their faces full of Web-foots and nobody seemingly able to do anything about it. Those Webfoots — belonging to the University of Oregon— were firmly planted on the top rung of the division ladder after pushing the University of Wash-ington Huskies all the way down to third place over the weekend. Oregon State, enjoying every moment of it, was holsted into an uncontested seat in second place as Oregon squeezed out a 54-51 win over the Huskies Saturday night after a runaway Friday victory. Washington State climbed to a third-spot tie with Washing-

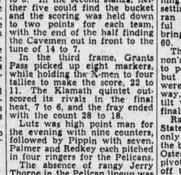
Greats Compose All-Star Coge Squad Come Tuesday, January 30, the famed Harlem Globetrotters will clash with a Klamath all, star aggregation composed of the first-string Leatherneck five, sev-eral players from the Klamath naval air station, and Marion Reginato and Bob Perkins, for-mer Pelican stars, on the KUBS maple. This tilt will be a spectacular affair for Klamath sports fams The Globetrotters are basket ball's No. 1 team of all time and this is their 18th consecutive sea-son of play. The last 17 years have seen them write a saga of the hardwood unmatched for

question. Without a peer in the field in ball-handling, clever all-around play, showmanship and star-stud-ded personnel, the present Globetrotters bid fair to equal or even surpass all their predeces-sors. They average over six feet in height and are the pick of the nation's outstanding colored players, the list including Bernie Price, Louis "Babe" Pressly, Everett Marcell, Roscoe "Duke" Cumberland, Lorenzo "Piper" Davis, "Duck" Moore and Pedro Boyd. Inman Jackson, great cen-ter and top ball handler of bas-ketball, is still with the team for his 16th season, acting in an ad-visory capacity and occasional utility man. The Globetrotters won the world professional tournament staged at the Chicago Stadium in the spring of 1940, and, off that triumph, qualified to meet the nation's College All-Stars at the stadium in November of that year in the first game of that epic series. A world's record bas-ketball crowd of 22,000 thrilled to the Glob et rotters' stand against the cream of the coun-try's top varsity cagers. For the last two seasons the Globetrotters have been invited to the Invitational International Cup tournament staged at Mcxi-co City, and each time walked off with the championship in a field studded with the best teams of Latin-America. It may be well to note that the Trotters have been continuing to play through the war years, de-spite hazardous travel conditions and loss of key players to the armed forces, as an aid to the war effort, facing as many serv-ice teams as possible, making ap-pearances at many camps and bases, and helping many funds associated with the gar fans have a real treat in store for them when the one and only Harlem Globe-trotters come to town tomorrow night to battle the Klamath all-stars.

Washington State climbed to a third-spot tie with Washington by trouncing Idaho Friday and Saturday, the last time by 43.37, at Pullman, WSC, the only tarm to stop Oregon to the the stars.
But Oregon must give Washington a chance for revenge this week with Friday-Saturday turs sels in Seattle. The Huskies, anxious to rub out some of the thing of that disastrous trip into Oregon which cost four games.
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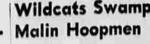
PINE TREE



Leathernecks Put Up Great Battle Against Portland Club; 2000 Pack Gym By PAUL HAINES

Top Marine

By PAUL HAINES Before an estimated attend-ance of close to 2000 fans, Shan-non's of Portland outseored the Leathernecks from the Marine Barracks, 68 to 60, in a thril-ling display of great basketball Saturday night on the KUHS maple, in the big "March of Dimes" cage scrap. It was the height domination



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28 Saturday night at Malin for their eleventh win in twelve starts. The Wildcat first string was in the game only in the third cuarter during which time they added 21 points to a halftime

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