

Two Top Cage Tussles On KUHS Maple Tonight

Pelicans Clash With Ashland Quint; Marines Collide With Music Makers

By PAUL HAINES

A double-header is slated for tonight on the KUHS maple when the Pelicans try for their second conference win of the season against Ashland at 7:30 and the Leathernecks from the Marine Barracks collide with Fee's Music Makers of Portland in a clash immediately following the initial tussle.

Coach Marble Cook has been drilling the K-men all week in preparation for their fray with the Grizzlies. The Ashland five is now perched on the second rung of the Southern Oregon conference ladder with three wins against three losses for an average of 500 per cent. The Grizzlies have bounced the Pelicans once and Grants Pass twice, while they have been plastered once by the K-men and twice by the raging Black Tornado of Medford.

Cook will probably start either Palmer and Pope at forwards, Thorne at center, and Noreen and White at guards, or will shift White to a forward slot in place of Pope and install Biehn at a guard position.

The Pelicans are due to win themselves a ball game and will really turn on the heat in an effort to dump their second-place opponents. The damp atmosphere that pervades the bottom of the conference well is definitely unpleasant to the K-men and they hope to lift themselves to a position on the third tier where better conditions prevail.

The second game between Coach Les Israel's boys from the Barracks and the rhythm kids from Portland will be one of the top cage contests of the year in Klamath Falls.

Fee's is currently leading the American league hop race in

the City of Roses and is probably the outstanding independent club in Oregon. The Music Makers bopped Shannon's the other night to take undisputed possession of first place in the Portland city league and boasts such stars as Chuck Patterson, Morris Stremich, Roy Jackson, and Skeet O'Connell.

Coach Israel will send the Leathernecks on the hardwood at the opening tip-off with Burk and Mills at the forward berth. "Red" Gilbert at the pivot slot, and John Cox and Joe Domitrovich at the backcourt positions.

Friday night will be an evening of fine basketball for Klamath cage fans and tickets are now on sale from marine personnel or at the box office before the games. Price of admission is 40 cents for students or military and 90 cents to civilian adults.

On Saturday night the marines will again swap buckets with Fee's, this time at the post gymnasium. Additional buses will leave the court house starting at 7:15 p. m. and extra transportation will also be available after the game. The public is cordially invited to attend the game Saturday at the Barracks and need not be escorted by a marine and may also drive out in private cars if desired.

Turnabout!

SKIATOK, Okla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Whenever Skiatok high school has a basketball game, the damndest things happen. An Owasso player dribbled the length of the court, plopped a goal in Skiatok's basket. Skiatok won—by two points.

The next week a Sperry player tried to do the same thing, but Skiatok didn't profit this time. He missed his shot.

Then came Collinsville. A Skiatok player fouled, and a Collinsville led confusedly stepped up and took his free throw for him. Made it, too.

Track Bookies Move Into Collegiate Field

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 2 (AP)—Two protesting horseracing publishers today had what Phog Allen said was proof of his statement that "bookmakers from closed horse parks are moving into the intercollegiate betting field."

Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach and militant foe of organized gambling on college sports, named a Chicagoan as one "nationally known bookmaker who has operated racing forms and now is operating basketball form charts with odds on all important games."

In a telegram to Neville Dunn and Haden Kirkpatrick, editors of the Thoroughbred Record of Lexington, Ky., Allen furnished a North Dearborn street address in Chicago where he said the bookmaker operated.

Dunn and Kirkpatrick had challenged Allen to prove his statement concerning racing bookmakers and protested that it was neither "legitimate or decent of you to attempt shifting the blame for crookedness in your own game onto a sport which is entirely innocent of the wrongdoing you attribute to it."

Tough Tony Ross Tangles With "Grey Mask" Tonight

Three red-hot rassing bouts are on deck tonight at Gladstone's gully for Klamath bicyclic fans. The headline event will see Tough Tony Ross crunch craniums with Mr. Stoneface in six 10 minute rounds or two out of three flops.

Ross fancies himself as one of the more rugged muscled on the circuit and will get a fine chance to test his durability when he collides with the masked menace and his savage head butts.

Tony is really a pretty tough customer, however, and may be the boy to weather the storm and gaulze the hooded hoodlum.

While the veiled varmint relies on his dreaded head knoks, Tony's pet hold is a back-breaker which he has used to good advantage in several tussles here before. Tony also wants the prestige of being the first torso to twist in the northwest to resort to every trick both in and out of the book to gain his end.

In the semi-windup tussle, popular Pete Belcastro, the Weed assassin, will slug it out with burly "Blood and Guts" Davidson. Pete is also after a scrap with the "Grey Mask" and will be going all out to dispose of his rival in a hurry.

"Blood and Guts" has proved himself to be a hard man to handle and will have a great deal to say about the situation. He, also, has challenged the "Mask" and Promoter Mack Lillard may give the nod to the winner of this fracas providing Tony doesn't dump the vicious musclemann tonight.

A newcomer here, Georges Dusette, will make his grappling debut at the Klamath Punch plaza in the opening bout when he tangles with Canadian Tarzan Potvin.

This fracas rounds out a top-notch card and Wally Moss will once again be the third man in the ring with the first fray slated to get underway at 8:30 p. m.

Rules Changes In Cage Sport Will Be Tested

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Next Wednesday's Columbia-Fordham basketball game will be played under rules changes suggested by Howard Hobson, Oregon university coach on leave, and by Julian Rice, New York bridge expert and cage fan.

Under Hobson's suggestions a field goal scored outside an arc 21 feet away from the basket will count three points, those inside the arc the customary two.

The foul zone also would be increased in width from six to 12 feet, the three-second rule applying to the entire area.

Rice proposes to have a free throw made from the usual 15 foot mark count one point but would give the player an option of trying for a two-pointer from 21 feet out. On a two-goal foul no more than three points may be scored.

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Delivery Five, Trotters Take V. L. Tussles

The Victory league got off to a flying start last night on the KUHS hardwood with two tilts being played, one in each league.

In the opening tussle Jerry's Delivery delivered by rapping Sacred Heart academy, 25 to 19, and the Herald and News Trotters romped all over a Red Shield five, 50-26.

Mac Epley, dandeye backcourt man for the Trotters, looped in a total of 26 points in the final clash to take high scoring honors for the evening and came within one marker of tying the record of 27 tallies registered by Warren Pritchard last year.

Ballantyne of Jerry's Delivery and Paul McChesney of the academy collected 10 markers each in the initial fray. In the following fracas the Trotters received a bit of aid from Holmes, Red Shield pivot man, when he flipped in one of the best shots of the game for the opposition.

Fuller rang up eight ringers to pace the Red Shield attack, while Epley was running wild to take top scoring honors for the Trotters.

Just coasting along, keeping his average intact, Pvt. Gail Bishop flipped 24 points in the bucket last night as his Fort Lewis Warriors downed the Sand Point naval air station quintet, 40-26.

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Aid Asked In Halting Gambling

NCAA Issues Invitation To Sports Writers to Help Check Widespread Betting

By SKIPPER PATRICK
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Wilbur C. Smith of the National Collegiate Athletic association issued an invitation today to the national sports writers to assist the NCAA in checking gambling on college athletic events.

The plea followed by only four days the breaking of the Brooklyn college basketball "scandal" in which five Brooklyn players admitted accepting money to "fix" a scheduled game with Akron college. It was also the first official action of Dr. Smith, Tulane athletic director, who was named head of the NCAA last month.

"I am sure that this assistance is in a large sense already being extended," Dr. Smith said, "as I know that the press is just as hopeful as are we of the colleges that this evil menace may soon be stamped out. Few newspapers have ever quoted gamblers odds on college sports, but I wish to make this plea to those that do that this practice be discontinued in the interest of sports."

"No one appreciates more than I that the public feels that its guardianship of sports, and particularly amateur athletics, is to a large extent in the hands of the nation's sports writers. From an institutional trusteeship, of course, we of the National Collegiate Athletic association are charged with a definite responsibility but the average fan who loves sports looks to the press to safeguard his interests."

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Golfers Rip Par Asunder On Corpus Christi Course

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Feb. 2 (AP)—The city down on the Gulf of Mexico sees the start of its first annual \$5,000 open golf tournament today with a field of 102, in which the amateurs outnumber the pros by only a dozen, hammering at an often-cracked par 70.

Regulation figures took a brisk going-over yesterday in a pro-amateur played in mist, fog and high wind in which Claude Harmon of Grosse Point, Mich., turned in a 32-32—64 card and a score of either players ripped par asunder.

But despite all those awesome rounds, Byron Nelson, playing the course for the first time and

registering just a stroke under par, was in his accustomed role of favorite.

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