

Black Tornado Raps Pelican Five, 45-28 For 16th Straight

herculean efforts of Jerry Thorne, Pelican pivotman. Medford set the pace all the way, jumping off to an 11-3 lead at the end of the first beat. In the second canto, the Pelicans collected six points, but the Tornado was busy potting 10 more counters and enjoyed a substantial lead of 21 to 11 at half-time.

Both clubs ran wild in the final frame, hitting the bucket from any and all angles as the Tornado racked up 14 points and the Pelicans canned 12 to leave the final score at 45 to 28.

Bud Blehn, Pelican backcourt man, played consistent ball for the Klamath five in both tussles and came through with seven ringers Saturday night to follow Jim Palmer, with eight, for high scoring honors. Ross, Medford beanpole, collected 17 counters to lead both teams in the scoring department, while Riggs potted nine.

This weekend, the Pelicans collide with the Grants Pass Caversmen on the KUHS maple for the first time this year in an all-out effort to clinch second place in the conference. The Caversmen will be no soft touch for the Klamath five as they have been improving steadily all year, but the Pelicans have picked up their share of cage experience, too, and there should be two bitter scuffles on deck when these rivals clash here Friday and Saturday nights!

Summary: Klamath (28) Medford (45) White, 5 F. 4. Hayes Palmer, 8 F. 17. Ross Thorne, 4 C. 9. Riggs Norren, 2 C. 1. Reich Blehn, 7 G. 1. Cave

Substitutes: Klamath; Redkey 2. Zarosinski, Bussman, Mason, Noel. Medford; Steele 3. Singler 3. Watson 6. Fawcett 1. Officials: Swanson, Medford; Faber, Ashland. Halftime score: Medford 21, Klamath 11. Personal fouls: Klamath 27, Medford 19. Technicals: Klamath 1, Medford 2.

Hansen Holds West Coast Scoring Toga. Vince Hansen's 34-point cyclone against Washington Saturday night scooted the tall Washington State college basketball center back into first place in the northern division, Pacific Coast conference individual scoring race with 189 points.

The outburst gave him a 12-game average of 15.7 for his 12 corteses to date and left him in a favorable position to knock over the division's 16-game scoring record of 225 set by another WSC man, Gail Bishop, in 1943.

Ephrum "Red" Rocha of Oregon State, last week's leader, kept well above his own average but faded to second place with 176 for 12 games. Dick Wilkins, Oregon, long the leader, is third with 168.

The next five among the leaders were King, Washington, 83; McMillan, Wash., 75; Carnovale, Wash., 72; Rennick, WSC, 71; Carbaugh, Idaho, 68 games, 62.

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Sailor Bill Goodrich hits the deck in the third canto of his bout with Marine Lito Perez at the post gymnasium Saturday night.

"Jug" McSpaden Sets Hot Pace in New Orleans Open

By SKIPPER PATRICK NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Professional golf's road show winds up its tenth tournament of the winter season today with five long-ball hitters trying—on a wet course—to overtake Harold (Jug) McSpaden's half-way lead in the \$5000 New Orleans Open.

Heavy rains caused postponement of the scheduled 36 holes yesterday and the 6539-yard city park course—longest the pros will play on this winter—will be heavy for the morning and afternoon rounds.

A good long ball hitter himself, McSpaden appeared headed for his first PGA-sponsored championship since the Chicago Victory Open last June. His 7-under-par 137 for the first two rounds was three strokes better than his nearest rival, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, O., could do.

Nelson, golf's No. 1 guy who has the greatest tournament record of all time, according to PGA Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran: Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 142; Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 143; and Ed Duding.

Early this morning husky, 28-year-old Therman Gibson of Detroit came up with the prize plum of bowling when he was named winner of the Peterson Bowling classic, Gibson, who moved into first place with a score of 1615 on the next-to-last squad last night, took with him a cash prize of \$5100.

Tilton Lake of Pleasantville, N. J., meanwhile, was collecting \$2000 cash and a \$300 gold ring for winning the Dom Devito tournament with a score of 1793. The De Vito tournament, sponsored by a three-time winner of the Peterson classic, runs parallel with the latter, and the majority of the bowlers entered in one bowl in the other.

At the same time, Fred Vopel of Laurelton, N. Y., and George Young, of Baldwin, N. Y., were picking up \$1000 as winners of the Peterson doubles tournament. They turned in a combined score of 1621 for the four games each rolled.

Idaho Bumps McCaw MOSCOW, Ida., Feb. 12 (AP)—The University of Idaho stood off a desperate last half rally Saturday to defeat the McCaw hospital basketball team from Walla Walla, 37-31. Idaho held a 23-13 halftime lead and expanded it to 30-13 before McCaw got underway in the last period.

Bomberette Blasts Bucket NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12 (AP)—All-America Alline Banks Pate looped in 30 points last night as the National AAU champion Vultee Bomberette, 61-5-1, of the Knoxville Pepsi-Colas, 85-9, in a basketball game.

Only once before had the red-haired Miss Pate piled up so many points. In a high school game, she recalled, she racked up a total of 56. It was the 36th straight triumph for the Bomberettes.

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Marines Lay It On Sailors

Leatherneck Charlie Harris Blasts Flashy Al Burghardt In 3-Round Headline Event

It was the Leathernecks all the way Saturday night at the post gymnasium when they fought their way to victory via two technical knockouts and two walk-away decisions against the sailors from the naval air station.

Marine Charlie Harris, newcomer to Coach Johnnie Stefan's fighting squad, averaged two previous Leatherneck losses at the hands of the navy's flashy negro star, Al Burghardt, when he put on one of the finest exhibitions of brilliant boxing seen this year, completely outboxing and outboxing his opponent.

The outcome of this battle was apparent in the first round as Harris came out fast to floor the sailor twice in succession. It became even more decided in the second go, the marine weaving and bobbing circles around the puzzled Burghardt who jabbed futilely with a left that couldn't connect.

In the 170-pound class, Sioux Indian Johnny Gates, close in-fighter extraordinary, went on the warpath and came back after a minute and a half of the second round with a technical knockout over his groggy foe, Bluejacket Glenn Williams.

After a deliberate and successful attempt to deceive Williams by starting on the defensive, Gates opened up with a slashing left to the body in the middle of the first stanza that hurt the sailor and put the finishing touches on his victory in a driving attack shortly after the second bell.

The second TKO of the evening was registered on the air station's Goodrich in a minute and a half of the third round by 150-pound Lito Perez.

Perez, with an aggressive tiger-like style that puzzled the sailor, easily took the first round. Although Goodrich came out for the second with a low crouch and weaving technique in an attempt to stop his opponent's telling blows, his strategy failed to work and Perez went on to take the round and came out in the third to clinch the victory with a knockout.

With a cut over his left eye, sustained early in the first round, the navy's Bruce Cragham put up a game fight against a superior ringster in Marine Hank Bella, but was on the losing end of the decision. Cragham was no match for the clever and composed Bella, who carried the fight to the finish.

On the exhibition end of the card, "Blood and Guts" the Davist well boxer receipts and if he will eventually get a third crack at Joe Louis. . . The El Toro Marines football squad, of which Big Frank Ramsey is a regular, should be one of the strongest elevens on the west coast next season. . . Looks like the Oregon State Beavers might nose out Oregon for the northern division, Pacific Coast league basketball toga. . . Hope Slamm'n' Sammy Snead gets back on the golfing beam after giving that back injury a rest. He's still the greatest shot maker in the country. Lord Byron Nelson included.

SOCCER LEAST HIT BY MANPOWER EDICTS NEW YORK—Soccer is one sport that has no quotas about any work or fight edict. "The game already has been drained of its 18 to 26 manpower," says Mill Miller, speaking for the American Soccer league. "On the last anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the league had 172 players in the service. Practically all the remaining are in war work. There's no conflict, as games are played on Sundays and national holidays. Nor do our men absent themselves from work to keep in condition. Soccer itself is the best conditioning sport. That's why the army and navy made it one of the most important features of their physical training programs."

NEW YORK—Jim Rafferty, nine years out of Fordham, won famed Wanamaker mile in 4:13.1 at 38th annual indoor track Millrose games.

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WSC Cougars Blast Huskies as Hansen Ties Scoring Record With 31 Points

By The Associated Press Northern Division Basketball Standings

Northern division hoop teams face a quiet week, with the meat of the program saved for Saturday when Oregon and Oregon State tangle at Corvallis with a tie for first place at stake.

Ross-"Mask" To Fight No Limit Bout

Friday night at the Klamath armory, promoter Mack Lillard will come up with a rassing match to end all others. At this time, Tough Tony Ross will meet the "Grey Mask" for the third time in a no time limit, two out of three falls affair.

The two musclemen have butted biceps to a draw twice in a row here and Lillard thinks the public is entitled to know which is the better muscled.

When foreigners can buy the rights to keep you from Nature's heritage, it seems to me it's about time to talk, and out loud, so that the people that made this country possible can enjoy it."

This irritated angler mentions a House Bill 157 that we assume will remedy this situation as he sees it. We must plead ignorance to the actual context of the bill, but we mean to check on it immediately. If any other angling enthusiasts have any fish to fry, we would appreciate a line or two stating their complaints or recommendations.

OFF THE RECORD—Anxious to see how former Portland Hurler Marino Piretti will fare with the Washington Senators this season. . . Wonder if the return of Arturo Godoy, South American heavyweight, will swell boxing receipts and if he will eventually get a third crack at Joe Louis. . . The El Toro Marines football squad, of which Big Frank Ramsey is a regular, should be one of the strongest elevens on the west coast next season. . . Looks like the Oregon State Beavers might nose out Oregon for the northern division, Pacific Coast league basketball toga. . . Hope Slamm'n' Sammy Snead gets back on the golfing beam after giving that back injury a rest. He's still the greatest shot maker in the country. Lord Byron Nelson included.

Girl Exercise Boy Busy at Hialeah MIAMI—Loss of exercise boys to the armed forces and defense plants as the result of the racing shutdown isn't worrying horsemen who are continuing light training at Hialeah. One reason is Margaret Griffin. Miss Griffin, world traveler, licensed airplane pilot, and horse owner, gallops steeds better than most boys, according to owner-trainer Lennie Copenhagen. Boston-born Miss Griffin, an attractive brunette of 29, taught riding at riding academies and schools, exercised polo ponies in New England. Educated in the east's most exclusive schools, Miss Griffin toured Europe in 1938, but she has ridden since a child and readily admits that the thoroughbreds are in her blood.

Portland was idle in the league play but measured the fast Royal Canadian air force six of Vancouver, B. C., 5-4, in a March of Dimes benefit in the Rose City. The Eagles rallied for two goals in the final period to pull their win out of the fire.

The Ironmen, with Manager Frank Dotten adding four points to his division scoring lead, also came from behind after the Stars had moved to a two-goal advantage within five minutes of the game's beginning.

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