

Basin Cage League Shaping

By HALE SCARBROUGH
The much-discussed Basin Basketball league, buried for four years during the war, had a breath of life blown into it last night and there is a good chance that the loop will get into operation shortly after Christmas.

Representatives of several teams already formed and in the process of being formed met last night in the council rooms of the city hall to make plans for the league's resurrection.

Teams on the probable list include at least one and maybe two from Tulelake, one each from Chiloquin, Henley, Bonanza, Malin, Merrill and the Latter Day Saint's church here, and a number of other business teams may possibly be formed in Klamath Falls after a little work by the league backers.

The biggest problem before the conclave last night was the

selection of a league leader, someone to put the motivating power into the loop and get the ball rolling. Finally a general plan of having a three-man committee locate a man to head the sporting enterprise and to locate a contact man connected with each team was decided upon. The leader may be selected today.

Playing space was another problem discussed. There is a good chance that the KUHS gym will be used for most of the games here if the schedule does not interfere with the schedules of the Victory league and high school games, and the Marine Barracks gym may also be used.

Floors in Malin, Chiloquin, Tulelake and other towns putting up teams can also be used. A \$25 entrance fee will be assessed each team, this money going to pay for courts, officials and other game expenses.

Sponsors of the quintets would equip the teams.

That fee was based on eight to 10 games. The pre-war basin loop fee was \$10, but as many as 16-22 squads were in play.

A great many men who played in the pre-war league are back from the service now and many have shown an interest in reviving the competition. There is a great need for recreation facilities for the out-of-school young men here and the smaller towns are highly interested in being included in the loop because of the lack of other sports in those localities.

The out-of-town competition is expected to arouse more spirit in the league play than purely local competition would.

Any players, coaches, officials or sponsors interested in the new loop may contact E. E. Hambrick at the city hall. His office at present is being used as a clearing house for the Basin league until a leader is found.

K-Men Drub Eureka To Pace Meet

Grants Pass, Cottage Grove and Weed 'A' Survive First Round

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Cottage Grove, and the Weed, California "A" team reached the second round of play in the Rogue river valley invitational basketball tourney today.

California cagers made a poor showing—both Eureka's squads and one of Weed's going down to defeat by Oregon hoopsters.

Klamath Falls scored the highest, downing Eureka's "B" team 53-22. Cottage Grove laced Eureka's "A" squad, 40-23. Grants Pass defeated Weed "B" boys, 32-23; and Weed's "A" hoopsters edged out Roseburg, 35-34.

Palmer scored 24 points for Klamath and Hover rang up 12. The Pelicans take on the Weed A gang in second round competition tonight.

The California schools entered both "A" and "B" teams in the "A" division of the tourney.

In the tournament B division for small schools and junior squads, the Grants Pass Wildcats downed Kerby, 27-23; Grants Pass junior varsity stopped Central Point, 29-24; Reedport walloped Medford "B" boys, 55-14. Prospect forfeited to Glendale.

SPORTS

By Hale Scarbrough, Sports Editor

PALMER

Captain Jim Leads Pelican Scorers Again This Year

By JOHN LARSON
KUHS Krater

That five-foot, 10-inch forward with the thick-lensed glasses and short cropped blond hair who shoots from around the keyhole during Pelican basketball games is Jim Palmer, playing his third year for the KUHS varsity cage squad.

Last year Jim's marksmanship placed him second high scorer in the Southern Oregon conference, only six points behind the league leader, Ross of Medford, and earned him a berth on the all-conference quintet—along with four Medford boys.

This year he is captain and again high scorer of the Pelican squad. In addition to his basketballing, Jim is also adept at other sports. He played varsity football in his sophomore and junior years at KUHS and kicked the crucial point-after-touchdown that beat Grant two years ago. He is also a pole-vaulter and two-year letterman in track, and during his freshman year was on the Wildcats football and basketball teams.

Jim is 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palmer, 1129 Crescent. He was born in Klamath Falls. He started his cage playing as a fourth-grader at



JIM PALMER

Fremont and was captain of the junior high squad the year before he came to KUHS.

As for the future, Palmer wants to play college ball—hasn't decided what college—and may turn out to be a basketball coach.

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Roosevelt Wins 'B' Volleyball League Laurels

Roosevelt school gets the B division volleyball title. The Teddies defeated Mills school second squad again Wednesday on the Fairview court in two straight games, 15-7 and 15-12, to take the laurels.

Mills topped Roosevelt during the tourney, then Roosevelt won two games in the finals last Monday making the playoff necessary for the double elimination event. Garry Robertson coaches the new B champs.

Harold Hicks' Mills school A team holds the senior bracket title.

Members of the championship Roosevelt squad are: Raymond Bell, Rodney Davis, Merle Deets, Russell Shearer, Duane Cummings, Eddie Mahan, Richard Ankeny and Don Crane.

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Wire Calls Off Baker Elk Season

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 (AP)—The special elk-shooting season planned for Baker county is off, State Game Supervisor Frank B. Wire said today.

He reported opposition from Baker county residents who, he said, feared the entire elk herd might be wiped out by eager nimrods.

The special December 28-31 season had been planned to thin out a herd of some 600 elk forced into agricultural lowlands by heavy mountain snows. Ranchers had complained to the game commission that elk were munching on their haystacks.

Academy Loses Two Games To KUHS Fives

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the Sacred Heart A and B teams in two games last night on the high school court.
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