elicans Play Opener Against Marine Team

Kansas City Stars Tangle With Four Local Quintets Tonight At KUHS Gym

A real cage treat is in store for Klamath basketball fans at the high school gym tonight and the preliminary game is designed to be as good a drawing card as the main event.

Altogether seven teams will take part in the two games slated—the Pelicans, a Marine Barracks quint, the touring Kansas City Stars led by Athlete Jesse Owens, and four leading aggregations of the Klamath Basin league.

The quartet of local independents—Tulelake Associated Oil, Ashley's Chevrolet, Chiloquin AB Bakery and Rickys Jewelry—play one quarter each with the colored Stars in the headline game.

That tilt is scheduled to begin around 8 o'clock.

In the opener the Klamath Pelicans, losers of only four tilts against a record of 16 wins this season, meet a quintet from the Marine Barracks which has at least four of the Barracks' starting five, now disbanded, in the lineup.

The prelim is slated to take the floor at 7 o'clock.

The Kansas City bunch comes here with a record of 63 straight wins, broken only by a loss to Fee's Rollerdrome in Portland a couple of days ago.

On the Stars' roster are six of the top colored basketball players in the country, including Al Price, who has appeared here in sports events with the Harlem Globetrotters. Sam Wheeler, forward, has been producing anywhere from 20 to 30 points per game this season for the Stars against all competition.

Another man on the Kansas City squad, Collins Jones, a forward, is rated to be the best colored second baseman in baseball.

Tonight's games are not part of the regular schedule for the Pelicans and season tickets will not be accepted for admission. Tickets will be on sale at the door, 90 cents for adults and 40 cents for students and service personnel.

This game tonight against the Marines will probably be the last home tilt for the Pelicans. Two more regular season games are scheduled to be played at Grants Pass and then the Pels will take part in the conference tourney at Ashland.

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thing can happen in Pa- Coast league hockey and about everything did last —in only two games.
Seattle Ironmen, most ar with a location way in the basement, and ly more familiar with ing the short end of final took advantage of the tending of a guy named e, and piled up the ter- total of 10 to 2 against the nd Oaks in their game at ad.
d while the Ironmen were sing themselves with this the Vancouver Canucks, up north, used their net McAneeley to much bet- vantage, chalking up a hut-out game—their sec- the season—by blanking rtland Eagles 3 to 0.
three lone markers were ed into the Portland in order, by Clovechuk, e and Pringle.
quick check of the sum- of the Seattle-Oakland brings more surprises. Ironmen, apparently ex- in the neat-trick depart- pulled a peachy last night. failed to score at all in rst period.
y netted seven goals in the session in little more 18 minutes. They looped ree more markers in less 11 minutes of the third, graciously allowed Oak- to score twice in the last minutes.
e we say, anything can n in this hockey league, ally to those Ironmen.

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KEVIEW, Feb. 13 — Prine- highly touted Cowboys, an impressive string of vic- over Oregon cage teams, narrow squeak here Sat- evening when the Lake- Honkers came within four of upsetting the dopesters' me analysis, 38-35.
lling by one point with a e to go, Lakeview missed a to bag the game on a that saw the ball roll tan- gly around the hoop be- dropped into the hands of eville player and was later rted into a three-point lead e visiting Cowboys.
g the same zone defense mothered Lakeview the g previous by 12 points, ville ran into a barrage kets in the first quarter ed to change its style ecome a 12-3 lead. The half in an 18-18 deadlock, but Cowboys grabbed a nine- lead when the game ended Prineville on the long end 38-35 score. It was Prine- 23rd win in 28 games.

score: ville	Pos.	Lakeview 35
k (2)	F	(11) Moe
r (10)	F	(5) Miles
nfer	C	(4) Harlan
eridge	G	(8) Reed
(6)	G	(4) Bagley

bstitutions: Prineville — n (2), Goodwin (2) and Sly akeview—Cooper (3).

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In Lynam's behalf, Joe is not short of strength himself, nor was he looking the other way when the brains were passed out, and that factor for him is as good as lengthy experience.

He rose to the top of this circuit in considerably less than a year, proving something. Also his contortionist agility is worth more than any 10-odd pounds of beef.

So Jumping Joe can't be sold short in his coming tussle with the Ranchhand.

Recheck Shows Idaho Edged Out Montana

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 13 (AP) Idaho won both its basketball games from Montana—and that's official.

The northern division co-leaders went into their non-conference tilt with the treasure state visitors last night, before they knew for sure who had won the previous night, and piled in the baskets for a 53-46 decision that left no room for argument.

At halftime it was announced that Idaho won the Monday game 57 to 56, as reported originally. After the game the scorers had found their books did not agree, one having Montana the victor, 58 to 57. An error was found in his tabulation, however, and last night the referees announced the official score was 57-56, the winner Idaho.

The home town Vandals racked up a 46-30 lead by halftime in the windup game and turned the situation over to the reserves. Montana's Lou Rocheleau led the scoring with 20 points.

Wildcats Jump Chiloquin, 28-20

The KUHS Wildcats took the measure of the Chiloquin floor last night, and the Rooks defeated Chiloquin's Bs 28-20 in the opener.

Hampered by a small gym which slowed down their fast break and added to the roughness of the play, the 'Cats were hard-pressed to hold an early lead. The Panthers dominated the play in the last half.

Jim Crisman hit eight points for the 'Cats and Siverson had eight for Chiloquin.

Sewell Named WSC Backfield Mentor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 13 (AP)—Lieut. Billy Sewell, who played at Washington State in 1939, 1940 and 1941, before he entered service in the air forces, announced here yesterday he has been named backfield coach at Washington State college.

For the last two seasons, Sewell has played in the backfield for the second air force Superbombers. He expects his discharge some time this summer.

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Commercial Salmon Season Cancelled

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Gale Bishop Hands WSC 68-61 Win Over Oregon

Standings

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Oregon	5	5
Washington	5	7
Wash. State	3	7

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—When Gale Bishop got back to Washington State college in midseason basketball Coach Jack Friel was heard to remark that his boys would "have some fun now"—and last night they had it. They trimmed the University of Oregon's northern division champs 68 to 61 with Mr. B. bucketing 32 tallies.

Bishop might have beaten the circuit's one-game record of 34, held jointly by his teammate, Vince Hanson, and Don McMillan of Washington, had he not fouled himself out of the fracas with slightly less than four minutes of play remaining.

About all that WSC accomplished by the victory was to tighten the race for third spot, still held by the losers, but the Staters rose to within a game of fourth-place Washington. A repeat win tonight still would leave them in the league basement and fail to dislodge Oregon from third.

Most of the first half was a rugged argument, with the score tied six times although Oregon got in front only once. Midway in the stanza Bob Hamilton dunked a free toss to give the home town Webfoots a 16-15 edge.

Darrel Borg nullified that with a WSC free counter and after two more deadlocks the invaders moved in front at 20-19 and never lost the position. They were running away when the recess whistle blew with the count at 35 to 25.

Oregon narrowed the gap to seven points with eight minutes of play left, the score standing 47-43, but the Cougars got to galloping and pushed their margin to 16 points before settling down to coast to the finish. The widest edge was 63-47.

Bishop's goal pouring overshadowed two right good scoring performances by Bob Hamilton and Dick Wilkins, who had 17 each.

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Zivic Seeks Moyer Fight In Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 13 (AP)—The outcome of Friday night's welterweight bout between Tommy Moyer and Lincoln Stanley, Oakland puncher, may decide whether Fritzie Zivic makes a ring appearance here in March.

Zivic, ex-world champ in two divisions, telephoned Matchmaker Joe Waterman he would consider tangling with Moyer, former national amateur lightweight titlist, if the Portlander proves himself this week.

Joe Kahut, the Woodburn farmer boy kayoed by Champion Gus Lesnevich, will meet Johnny Butler of Los Angeles in one of three 10-rounders here Friday. Waterman said a fight with Freddie Schott on the Louis-Conn card still is a possibility for Kahut.

Webfoot Frosh Down Medford, Lebanon

EUGENE, Feb. 13 (AP)— The University of Oregon frosh cagers downed both Lebanon high and Medford high in a doubleheader here yesterday.

They edged out Lebanon 48-47, in an overtime; and registered a 51-43 win over the Tornado.

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Ranchers Pool Against Coyotes

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He will be paid $27.50 a head for each predator. Livestock losses have climbed recently, with Bill Anderson reporting 28 sheep gone.

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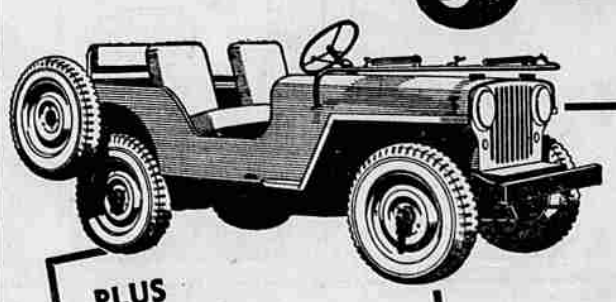
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