



This group of young men, coached by Clyde Walsh and playing basketball for the Ashley Chevrollet company, won the Basin league title and trophy by beating out Chilquin's AB Bakery, Tulalake Associated Oil and Rickys Jewelry in the league tournament last week. Front row—Fred Foulon, Harold Ettrheim, George Cooley and Neil Mayfield. Back row—Rex Young, Pat Moses, George Brosthouse, Bob Erlanson and Ray Crain. Another player, Byron Cody, is not in the picture.

LYNAM, KATONEN HEAD CARD

Topping tonight's fistic card at the armory will be a return go between Jumping Joe Lynam, the Redmond, Ore., athlete, and Paavo Katonen, Finnish hard rock who is Joe's chief opposition for the coast junior wrestling crown.

Snead, Hogan Have Clear Sailing Ahead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14 (AP)—With two of their biggest rivals absent, Ben Hogan and Slammin' Sam Snead are all out favorites to take top money in the \$10,000 Jacksonville open golf tournament starting today.

Ben Hogan, the little Texan playing out of Hershey, Pa., has been making his putting prowess pay in recent weeks. He won the \$10,000 St. Petersburg open and the \$7,500 Miami international four-ball and took \$2181 second money earlier this week in the Seminole tourney at West Palm Beach. With \$11,500 collections to date, Hogan is the leading money winner of 1946.

Jockey Boots Home Three In A Row

MIAMI, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Race-goers at Tropical Park continued to wager more than \$900,000 daily, but the talk today was about Jockey Joe Licausi, who booted home three winners in a row.

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Eight Squads Remain In Prep Cage Playoff

SALEM, Ore., March 14 (AP)—Eight Oregon prep class "A" school squads girded for second round playoffs in the state tournament basketball championship series here today as an equal number of squads moved into consolation playoff schedules this morning.

Victories through first rounds were Medford, Rainier, Eugene, Marshfield, Central Catholic, Baker, Washington, and Lebanon.

First round elimination games closed last night with Portland's Washington Colonials, defending 1945 champions, still in the running after a narrow 45 to 42 overtime escape from The Dalles Indians.

The Lebanon Warriors came from behind to oust the Astoria Fishermen 33 to 29. Afternoon contests saw the Eugene Axemen

unleash a fast breaking game to win, 47 to 27, over Hillsboro, the Marshfield Pirates surprise the Salem Vikings, 41 to 33, the Central Catholic Rams of Portland knock out the McMinnville Grizzlies, 33 to 24, and the Baker Bulldogs turn the Oregon City Pioneers, 40 to 34.

The Colonials came close to being scalped by The Dalles, leading one point seconds before the final gun. Sharpshooting by Washington's Bob Lavey saved the game, breaking a scoring streak that put the Indians ahead 36-27 after they had trailed 12-10 at the quarter and tied at 22 at the half.

Washington drove to tie again at 41, but a gift toss put The Dalles ahead one point. With seconds to go, the Colonials re-cooped for the 42 tie at the regular time gun. In the overtime Lavey bucketed a field goal to edge out and Berg sunk a free throw to clinch the win for the final score of the game.

In the final game of the night, Lebanon trailed, 8-7, in the first quarter, but with Ron Cox at center leading the way, the Warriors rallied in the second to hold a halftime 17-14 edge and move ahead for a three-quarter 28-22 count and then finish it.

Championship Playoff
3:15 p.m.—Medford vs. Rainier.
4:30 p.m.—Eugene vs. Marshfield.
7:30 p.m.—Central Catholic, Portland, vs. Baker.
8:45 p.m.—Washington, Portland, vs. Lebanon.

Alex Barry Named Racing Attorney
PORTLAND, March 14 (AP)—Former U. S. Senator Alex G. Barry has been appointed attorney for the Oregon state racing commission, Chairman Henry W. Collins reported today.

Barry succeeds Judge Frank J. Longman, who resigned on his appointment to the circuit court bench by Gov. Snell after serving the board since its inception.

Watch for the OPENING OF SUNSET LODGE
Highway 57, 1 1/2 mile South of Fort Klamath Junction

Chandler Will Have To Talk Shop In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 14 (AP)—It appeared today that Brother Bernardo Pasquel of the Mexican Baseball league spoke too quickly Tuesday when he said "I'll meet big league representatives on the U. S.-Mexican border" to smoke an international baseball pipe of peace.

Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league, said in a prepared statement "we have nothing to do at the border, we are not going anywhere to have a conference with anyone about anything."

"If Commissioner Happy Chandler wants to come to Mexico City, we will receive him here with open arms and show him our organization and the value of Mexican sports, that is, baseball."

Pasquel said "any arrangements or talks that they want to have will have to be in Mexico."

In regard to U. S. ball players who have been signed by the

SPORTS

By Mike Stockbridge, Sports Editor

Devore Kayoes Opponent In Second Frame

Ben Devore, KUHS athlete fighting unattached, knocked out James Sweet, University of Iowa, in the second round of their bout in the opening matches of the annual Oregon AAU boxing tourney in Portland last night.

Devore and Sweet were paired in the 175-pound class.

Eleven more elimination bouts to determine Oregon's entrants in the national AAU match will be held tonight.

Finnigans Advance To League Finals

By virtue of a 31-16 victory over the Red Shields last night, Finnigans Victory league quintet moved into the finals for the league championship.

Finnigans grabbed the lead late in the first quarter and were never topped. Halftime score stood at 16-8. Bill Jones showed the way for Matts with 15 points while the best Red Shield effort was Rollie's five.

Next Monday Finnigans will meet the national division champs, Lincoln street grocery, in a battle to decide the loop championship.

Mexican league, Pasquel said "we are only beginning. Soon they will feel the effectiveness of our organization."

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Riverside Will Meet Mills For A Laurels

Riverside upset Fremont yesterday, 24-10, to move into the finals of the grade school A basketball tourney against the favored Mills school quintet. Dale Carr scored eight points for Riverside and Don Doveri hit five for Fremont.

Mills already has one win over Riverside in the double elimination tourney, and a win tonight would put the championship on ice.

The first day of the tourney, last Wednesday, Pelican defeated Riverside 18-9 and Mills had a landslide over Riverside, 38-9. Keith Holloway and Clifford Yankin had eight points each for Pelican, Jim Webb three for the Roughriders, Bob Haffar poured in 20 for Mills and Gary Heidrich hit five for Riverside.

Then Thursday Pelican lost to Fremont, 22-16. Don Doveri scored 14 points for Fremont and Fred Wiseman had five for Pelican.

Monday night the Mills steamroller went to work on Fremont, 42 to 17. Mills was leading 24-3 at the half. Haffar again was high scorer, getting 13 points. Ronnie Dimmick had 12 for Mills and Doveri got 11 for Fremont.

The other game Monday saw Riverside beat Pelican 12-9, putting the latter out of the double elimination tourney. Holloway again topped Pelican's scoring with six points, while the Riverside bunch divided the basket-making over the squad.

Tuesday Roosevelt was knocked out of the tourney by Fremont, 18-11. Doveri was high man again with seven tallies.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Tony Zale, 147, Youngstown, outpointed Ernest "Cat" Robinson, 154, York, Pa. Joey Carlick, Youngstown, TKO Roberto Perez, 148, Mexico City, 8.

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NUMBER 1 INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY

By TED R. GAMBLE

Treasure Chests of the Pacific Northwest are a series of factual articles dealing with basic Northwest industries. Each is written by a local eminent authority of national stature—a specialist in his own field. The Blitz-Weinhard Company take pleasure in bringing this series to their friends.

Treasure Chests OF THE Pacific Northwest

A No-Limit Game

In Europe the level to which individuals may aspire is fixed by caste and tradition. In America, nothing bars a man's upward climb but his own capacity. In gambling terms, "the sky is the limit."

A mechanic, for example, builds a "horse-less carriage" and twenty-five years later is the world's leading automobile manufacturer. Within the space of twenty years a "small time" cement contractor becomes the world's foremost shipbuilder. In fifteen years a Missouri county judge becomes President of the globe's wealthiest and most powerful nation.

And nowhere in America does the phrase "individual opportunity" have more meaning and basis in fact than in the Pacific Northwest. It was true in the past and will unquestionably be true for at least another generation. As was so aptly said by one great American, who himself grew up on the sidewalks of New York: "Let's take a look at the record."

These Men Worked...and Won

One of the tallest office buildings in Portland was built by a man who started as a \$3 per day "bull whacker" on the lower Columbia skidroads. Another built one of the town's leading hotels. Scores of today's great sawmills and logging camps are operated by men who came to the Northwest penniless, friendless and alone.

The son of an East Portland gardener was forced to quit school early and fend for himself. With an equally

industrious partner he was soon operating a small manufacturing plant. Today that plant is the world's largest manufacturer of automatic stokers.

A salesman was vacationing in the Hood River Valley. He met an apple grower there. They decided to pool their joint resources—\$8,000—and start a small knitting mill in Portland. Twenty years later their knitting mill was the world's largest manufacturer of swimming suits.

In Yakima, Washington, a hard-working lad—one of a family of 12 raised in a log cabin—joined the payroll of a fruit growers association. Today he is president and treasurer of a company operating a group of packing plants, and he and his associates own the world's largest D'Anjou pear orchard.

In 1919, a group of woodworkers pooled their savings and started a plywood plant. Twenty years later their three plants made them the world's largest manufacturers of fir plywood.

In the early '30's, in the depths of the depression, a group of Walla Walla farmers pooled their savings—\$5,000—and started a cannery. Their first season's pack included 60 cases of green peas. Eight years later, having "started from scratch," their pack was 2,650,000 cases, or one-sixth of the nation's output.

These examples, outstanding among hundreds of lesser vignettes of success, have one important fact in common. In each instance no large capital or credit was necessary. No federal aid was asked. The individual merely saw his "opportunity"—in his own field, on his familiar ground—and proceeded, through hard work and good management, to cash in.

WATCH FOR Number 2 in the Treasure Chests of the Pacific Northwest Series... "TIMBER"

This Treasure Chests of the Pacific Northwest series has been prepared in the interests of Freedom of Opportunity and released by the BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY, Portland, Oregon