

Just What Do You Call A Fast Break?

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What is a fast break?

That's the question before the house, and it's not as simple as it might seem. It has three northern division coaches and several sports editors embroiled in dialectics.

Slate Gill of Oregon State and Hec Edmundson of Washington insist Oregon State is a fast-break team. Veteran sports editors like L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian and Dick Strite of the Eugene Register-Guard agree. Howard Hobson of Oregon doesn't.

The Staters, especially Lew Beck and Morrie Silver, can and do break like horses from the barrier, but Hobson maintains they do it only on opportunity; that it is not a system of play.

Here's his case, as presented by Wally Hunter in the Emerald, Oregon student newspaper:

"A fast-breaking team is not a team that goes

down the floor and then proceeds to set up plays and shots that are considered a sure thing. The seconds that elapse between the time that the team gets the ball and then takes a shot (determines) whether it is a real fast-breaker.

... A real race-horse gang will keep up their speed-demon tactics no matter what the defensive situation. Some teams high-ball it only so long as they have numerical advantage ... an example of this would be when the team with the ball has three men going down court and only two defensive men are there to make the break-up attempt. In Hobby's eyes a real hook-and-ladder outfit will steam away when the other team has a five-man defensive set-up firmly planted down court. The genuine fast-movers will definitely not travel under a full head of steam only when they get the jump on the opponent, nor will they hot-rod it only as far as the front court and then phony it up with the set style. They go all

At any rate Hobson and all agree that Oregon State is good. Slate Gill thinks so highly of the team that he calls it "the greatest offensive five I've ever had."

Edmundson must agree, too, for he rates his team this year as one of the best he has had, and it lost three of four games to the Staters.

Bruce Myers of the Corvallis Times-Gazette warns, however, that Gill thinks the present team "can't hold a candle to the 1940 and 1942 Orange teams on defense."

Says Myers, "lack of real honest-to-goodness strength under the backboards is the one real weakness of this season's OSC club. Strength in the actual physical sense of the word. Al Peterson and Red Rocha are both definitely on the slender side ... when they come up against good big men who outweigh them 25 to 30 pounds, it's difficult for them to push the big boys out."

Red Rocha Hangs Up 38 Points

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CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—A record 38-point scoring performance went into the northern division Pacific coast conference basketball tally books today for Red Rocha, Oregon State college center, as team marked up a 77 to 40 victory over last-place Idaho.

Dropping in 16 field goals and six successful foul tries of six attempts last night, Rocha, from the Hawaiian islands, upset the previous division 34-point scoring record held jointly by Vince Hanson of Washington State college and Don McMillan of the University of Washington.

With the league-leading Oregon Staters far in front, 64 to 32, Coach Slate Gill pulled Rocha and Lew Beck, only remaining regulars, out of the game with six and a half minutes to go. The word was passed to Gill that Rocha, already with 30 points, was near the record and he went back in. He was fouled twice as Idaho tried to stop him, but he sank both and also three field goals.

The win was the Beavers' ninth of 10 conference games and 21st of 23 games for the season. The only defeats were to Long Island university on an early-season eastern trip and to Washington in conference play. Idaho, last season's division champions, has lost 10 and won none. The teams meet again tonight.

Where It Hurts . . . Pro Or Not—Buddy Young Out On Limb

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Buddy Young, who decided to quit Illinois to play in sports for pay and then changed his mind to play for fun and fame with the hopes of entering the 1948 Olympics, now may not play at all.

If there ever was an athlete who was stumped it is this little 5-foot 5-inch negro, fast as lightning on the gridiron and even faster on the cinders.

Several weeks ago the fireplug with legs missed his final exams at Illinois and thus automatically became ineligible for intercollegiate athletics. He went to Los Angeles to play in an all-star football game which was cancelled the day after he arrived.

The pro bids did not materialize. Thus, Young probably thought the next best thing was to get back into a college and devote full time rehearsing for the 1948 Olympics which he originally planned to forego to get cash on the barrel head from the pros to help lessen the load of being a family man trying to support a wife and child.

Yesterday, his status of an amateur was called up. Dan Ferris, executive secretary of the AAU, announced in New York that Young was automatically ineligible for amateur competition since he fully intended to play in the all-star football game on the coast and receive money for doing it.

Young can be reinstated in a year, under the AAU regulation, if he abstains from taking money.

Snapp Gets Decision Over Kelly Jackson

By HALE SCARBROUGH

At the finish of 10 rounds of leatherpushing at the armory last night, a very tired Ussal Snapp was awarded a split decision over Sonny Kelly Jackson. The split decision meant that two judges voted the fight to Snapp and one to Jackson. That's how close it was.

Jackson, Portland lightheavy, kept crowding in all through the bout, keeping close to Snapp and not letting the Merrill puncher really get in many telling blows. Sonny was hit often but not hurt and he was clever enough and lithe enough to roll off most of Ussal's shots.

In the first round came the only knockdown of the fight. Jackson took a right hand smash to the chin and was down for five. His mouthpiece skittered across the ring, and twice in later rounds a blow parted him from the composition rubber guard.

Snapp took the first three stanzas, but from then on the fighting was a tossup until the final heat. Kelly was stronger in the fourth and fifth and a time or two smashed through to Snapp's chin. His crowding style always kept Ussal off balance, but along about the sixth the pace began to tell and the fight slowed down considerably on both sides.

In the 10th and last round Snapp had Jackson in trouble on the ropes three times, hitting him with everything but the water bucket, but Kelly stood up under it and came out without a mark.

At least three of the rounds were dead even and a standup crowd at the arena was treated to the best fight of the past year.

In the semisnapping Gordon McKay and Ernie Duffield, heavyweights, wrestled for most of two rounds, then McKay began landing bruising rights to Duffield's head. Ernie went down for nine in the second, then got up only to be knocked out a second later.

Somewhere in the melee of the first round McKay had collected a cut near his left eye and Duffield's nose was smashed.

Eddie Johann and Joe Maravilla went four middleweight rounds to a draw in a clean, sometimes slow fight without a knockdown.

Referee Wally Moss incurred the crowd's displeasure in the first round of the Shadow Kirk-Darrell Harrington lightweight tiff. Within about 20 seconds after the opening bell sounded Harrington ran into a stiff right to the chin and hit the canvas. He rested on his knees while Wally was counting, but was slow in getting up, and was counted out. The crowd thought the referee was somewhat speedy in his count.

Jim Herbert won a TKO from Richard Harrington in the middleweight opener, after losing the first two rounds. Herbert's nose began to bleed in the first, and he went down under a clubbing left to the face for a nine-count in the second. Then in the third round Herbert opened a gash under Harrington's left eye and the fight was stopped.

Beavers Slate Help For Salem

PORTLAND, Feb. 12 (AP)—Five of six new players signed by the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast Baseball league are likely to play for the Salem Senators in the Western International circuit, Portland General Manager William Mulligan said today.

The new contractees are Wandell Mosser, a Beaver regular; Ralph Mosser, a brother to Wandell; and a right-handed hurler; Earl Gunnesson. Dick Wenner, Duane Crawford and Harold Summers, all WIL performers last season.

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Gail Bishop Sets Record For Pro Loop

By The Associated Press

Whether the competition is collegiate or military, amateur or professional—it makes no difference to the gimlet-eyed Gail Bishop, player-coach of the Belingham Firecrackers.

In 1943, the flashy forward set a northern division coast conference scoring record of 224 points and a year later topped the nation's scorers with more than 1000 points while performing for the Fort Lewis Warriors. He also holds the national AAU tournament record at Denver — 62 points in a single contest.

Today he holds the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball league individual game standard by virtue of pouring 38 points through the hoop while aiding his teammates to a 77-40 win over Yakima. Opposing him last night was Clipper Carmody, recent Yakima acquisition who tied Bishop's earlier record of 32 points only a week or two back. Carmody potted out 11 last night.

Bishop's splurge gave him a total of 604 points in 31 league contests to leave him far out in front of Portland's John Mandic, whose eight tallies last night gave him 515 points for runner-up position.

McKean Suggests Harvest Of Elk

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—Elk and other big game should be "harvested" like any other "crop," John McKean, state game commission biologist, told the Umatilla County Cattlemen's association here yesterday.

Speaking on ways and means of protecting ranchmen from ravaging elk, McKean said the big-horned animals should be controlled through special seasons when they become too numerous. This would mean, he said, these areas would be "harvested" of surplus animals.

Other speakers at the cattlemen's annual meeting included Dr. O. H. Muth, Oregon State college associate veterinarian, and M. E. Knickerbacker of the state department of agriculture's division of animal husbandry.

'Y' Loop Results

Last night on Fairview court YMCA Interchurch league basketball play saw the Zion Lutheran church quintet edge Church of Christ 21 to 19 in the first game of a twin bill, and Knights of Columbus beat First Covenant 42 to 21 in the afterpiece.

Monday's results were: Nazarene 19, First Methodist 14, and Latter Day Saints 37, Klamath Temple 5.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Selling Sam Always Gives Up Something

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sam Bredon has been criticized for selling spavined, sore-armed St. Louis Cardinals for fancy prices but it has been learned he spurned a \$150,000 offer last summer for three players he didn't even have on his ball club.

Hours after Max Lanier, Fred Martin and Lou Klein had been granted travel permits to "jump" to Mexico, May 23, Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees offered \$150,000 cash to Bredon for the three men.

There were no strings attached to the offer and Larry was willing to gamble on the players reporting to him although every paper in the country carried the story that Lanier and his mates were headed south of the border.

Bredon considered the bid momentarily and asked MacPhail how the players could be sold to the Yankees when they were National league property.

When MacPhail assured him no National league club would risk a waiver claim on a player who already was believed en route to Mexico, "Salesman Sam" belied his nickname with an emphatic "no."

BASKETBALL Results

Oregon High School
Grants Pass 61, Central Point 41.
Eugene 45, Junction City 28.
Molalla 37, Sandy 35.
Salem 43, Albany 31.
Walla Walla 40, Pendleton 34.
Rainier 37, Hill Military 27.
Carlton 62, Lafayette 20.
Waldport 31, Newport 29.
Sheridan 47, Willamina 38.
Oregon City 47, Gresham 45.
Central Catholic (Portland) 49, Scappoose 39.
Beaverton 37, Tigard 32.
Newberg 52, West Linn 46.
Forest Grove 42, Hillsboro 27.
Hood River 62, Milwaukie 44.
University H (Eugene) 50, Elmira 27.
Columbia Prep (Portland) 37, Camas 29.
St. Mary's (Eugene) 53, Oakridge 29.
Vernonia 38, Lewis and Clark Freshmen 36.
Jefferson 54, Sabin 39.
Franklin 41, Benson 40.
Washington 52, Commerce 38.
Roosevelt 48, Grant 46.
Western College
Oregon State 77, Idaho 40.
Whitworth 53, Farragut 38.
Portland 69, Pacific Univ. 43.
San Jose State 42, San Francisco State 38.
Pacific College 38, Multnomah 35.
Puget Sound 64, Willamette 49.
Boise J. C. 48, College of Idaho 47.
Lewiston (Idaho) Normal 64, Northwest Nazarene 49.
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Strikes 'n Spares

Next event on the kegling agenda locally is the City Bowling association's tourney which will be held March 10-15 on Recreation alleys. Entries for the pin competition must be in by March 1.

This year the tourney will be divided into two classes, A and B. Individual averages of 160 and up and team averages of 750 and up will roll in class A, while individuals of 159 and below and teams of 749 and down will be in class B. Prizes are offered in each event.

The tourney is sanctioned by ABC, therefore entrants must have rolled in at least 15 sanctioned league games to establish a handicap, or else participate in open bowling without a handicap.

Later on in March at least one team and probably some individual kegglers plan to journey down south to Los Angeles for the big ABC tourney there.

Meanwhile some checks have been coming in from the state bowling association, earned by the Palmetto Lumber company team and its five men aggregated a total of \$127. Cliff Baxter personally dragged down \$69.50 and a trophy, the latter for winning class C all events. Incidentally, he hasn't received the trophy yet.

Cliff and Frank Hall, tied for third in class C doubles, pulled in \$53. Baxter also got \$37.50 for sixth place in class C singles. Bill Bickers received a check for \$9 as 14th in that same event.

The Palmetto squad as a whole received a \$27.50 award as 10th team in class C. Frank Driscoll and Bill Owens, placing sixth in class A doubles, pulled in \$25.

For the ladies Pearl Poppy and Flo Ann Eaton received \$25 for third in class A doubles at Astoria, and June Baxter and Ethel Borden took \$8 for 18th spot in class B doubles.

There may be more checks floating around somewhere for the local kegglers, but that much just proves that the sport can be profitable if you go at it right.

Non-League Games Set

Two non-conference basketball tilts are on the docket for tonight at Altamont, both putting together teams of the rival city and county divisions of the Basin league.

At 7:30 the Merrill Independents tangle with Hal's Sports, and in the aftermath the Chiloquin squad comes to grips with Oregon Woolen. No games are slated in the other towns.

Also tonight the Ashley Chevrolet squad is travelling over the hill to Medford for an engagement with the Mobiloil quint of that city.

In the one game played last night the division-leading Tulelake Associated Flyers beat Chiloquin, 53 to 44, in a fast and furious battle. Wayne Hatcher scored 18 points for the losing cause, while Dave Lagon hit 17 for the Flyers.

The previously unreported Monday night game between Bonanza and Malin ended in a 45-37 victory for Bonanza.

Sea Lions Blamed

NORTH BEND, Feb. 12 (AP)—Salmon runs on coastal streams are being destroyed by sea lions, the North Bend chapter of the Southwestern Oregon Sportsmen's association said today.

The chapter asked repeal of legislation protecting the sea lions.

Axemen Clinch

JUNCTION CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Eugene Axemen swept to their twelfth consecutive district 6 victory here last night as they defeated Junction City, 45 to 28, to clinch a state tournament berth and the chance to defend their state championship.

The Axemen are the first to qualify for the playoff position. They have won 19 games this season, losing five.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

LONDON — Marcel Cerdan, 1614, France, knocked out Bert Gilroy, 173, Scotland, 4.

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Bison Hunted In Ancient Way

RAWLINS, Wyo., Feb. 12 (AP)—Sounds once familiar in the west, the twang of heavy bowstrings and the thud of arrows against the shaggy flanks of bison, will be heard again Friday in the nation's first one-shot buffalo hunt. Three bison will be the target.

Some 60 men and women archers from Colorado, California, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming will take part in the hunt, sponsored by the Rawlins chapter of commerce on the 200,000-acre Isadore Bolton ranch 25 miles southwest of here.

Boxers Invited

SEATTLE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Eight Oregon Golden Gloves boxing titlists and a bevy of other promising Oregon pugilists have been invited to participate in the Golden Gloves event here February 24-25, sponsors said today.

Sportsmen To Elect Officers

Election of officers for 1947 is on the state of the Klamath Sportsmen's association for Thursday night in the conservation organization's regular meeting to be held at 8 o'clock in the Willard hotel.

Win Southwell has received the sole nomination for the presidency, to succeed Paul Winter, who served during 1946. A vice president and five directors are to be chosen.

In addition to the election, there will be an entertainment and a dutch lunch.

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