

Pelicans Lose Fast Battle To Coos Bay, 51-49

By HALE SCARBROUGH
McARTHUR COURT, Eugene, Ore.—No. 1 spot in the 29th Oregon high school basketball championship series went to the Marshfield Pirates here Saturday night by virtue of an extremely slim two-point win over the Klamath Falls Pelicans, 51 to 49. The 1947 hoop championship was the first for Marshfield (Coos Bay) high.

A full minute and 10 seconds of stalling as time ran out in the fourth quarter actually won the pennant for Marshfield, although the well-balanced Pirate squad had fought the favored Pels right down to the last ditch. Marshfield had that two-digit lead for 70 seconds before the game ended and wouldn't let the frantic Klamath five get close to possession of the ball as the play closed out.

Last-Minute Battle
Saturday's game was the fourth last-minute battle the Pels had been forced into in as many days and the loss was a tremendous disappointment to several hundred Klamath fans who had journeyed to Eugene to witness the championship game.

The Marshfield boys, coached by Bill Borchert, went three points down as the game started, but began to find the range and rushed up a 11-17 lead by the end of the first quarter.

Coach Wayne Scott's usually sure-fire method of mass-substituting, team for team, didn't work out so well, and the fast reserve quieted had let the score reach 15-22 in the second canto when the Pelican first team was sent back to the floor.

That 15th point for Klamath, however, a basket by Bob Redkey, broke an all-time state tournament scoring record and at least gave the Pels one for the book. Back in 1942 North Bend counted 198 points in four tourney games, and Redkey's shot was the 190th for Klamath in this series. When the game ended the record was established at 233.

Bad Time
Anyhow, even while setting a record, the Pelicans had a very bad time for the remainder of the first half, shooting plenty but not hitting. Half-time count was 21-31 for Marshfield.

In the third period the Pels got back into the game. Gene Hoyer in particular driving through for three consecutive baskets, then one by LeRoy Coleman, a rescue shot by Joe Zarosinski and five straight free-throw completions by the Klamath hoopers to put the score at 38-44 when the quarter's shot. Marshfield tried to slow down the pace in the fourth quarter but the Pelican attack was clicking for the time being. When the Pels drive to just one point in

arrears—45-46—the big Klamath routing section was going wild and Marshfield called time out to halt the rush.

But as soon as play was resumed Hoyer swiped the ball down under the Klamath hoop and led a race to the other end of the court where he bounced passed to Joe Zarosinski for a lay-in and the lead. On the next play Jerry Thorn had to retire on five personal fouls and put a crimp in the Pelican defense.

Missed Shot
After the four-minute time out, Ken Hunt had two shots coming. He missed one free throw but hit the next to tie the score at 47-47. A moment later Ray Craig fouled Hunt and had two more shots due. He made one and Marshfield led, but Clarence Busman rammed home a long push off the backboard to give the Pels the lead again.

With the heat almost unbearable Bob Montgomery missed two foul shots for the Pirates and Joe Zarosinski flubbed a pair for Klamath. Again Montgomery was fouled by Craig and he made one shot good to knot the count at 49-49. His second try was bad, but in the scramble under the bucket Don Bruce tipped in a two-pointer for what was the game clincher.

After that Marshfield stalled out 70 seconds, drawing three fouls from the zealous and almost frantic Klamathites in the process but always taking the ball out of bounds rather than risk losing on the backboard.

So that's the way Marshfield's Pirates—a fine team—won the state basketball championship, and the Klamath Pelicans came out second best.

Marshfield in its victory march spilled Mollala, 52-33; Sandy, 71-42; Hood River, 45-43; and finally Klamath Falls.

The box scores:
Marshfield (51)

Bruce, f	4	4	1	12
Montgomery, f	1	2	3	4
Mobley, c	4	4	2	12
O'Neal, g	6	3	4	15
Hunt, g	2	4	4	8
Runke, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	17	15	51

Klamath Falls (49)

J. Zarosinski	2	0	4	12
Busman, f	4	1	2	9
Craig, f	0	0	4	0
D. Zarosinski, f	0	0	0	0
Thorn, c	3	3	5	9
Coleman, g	1	2	3	4
Hoyer, g	3	5	3	11
Cessnau, g	1	0	0	2
Redkey, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	19	11	23	49

Halftime score: Marshfield 31, Klamath Falls 21.
Missed free throws: Marshfield — Bruce, Montgomery 2, Mobley, O'Neal 3, Runke, Hunt 2; Klamath Falls—J. Zarosinski 3, D. Zarosinski, Hoyer.

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Three Pelicans Named To Spots On State Team

Although coming out second in the championship fight, the Klamath Pelicans placed three men on all-state basketball selections at Eugene, more than any squad in the Eugene tourney competition.

Eleven players were picked for all-state honors and the Pels placed one man on the first team—Capt. LeRoy Coleman, who was acclaimed on all sides as the best individual player of the tournament—and two on the second string—Joe Zarosinski and Jerry Thorn.

- The All-Stars:
First Team:
F—Elmer Speidel, Newberg.
F—Don Bruce, Marshfield.
C—Lloyd Buettgenbach, Hood River.
Second Team:
G—LeRoy Coleman, Klamath.
G—Ernest Wilde, Eugene.
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F—Joe Zarosinski, Klamath.
F—Don Hoy, Newberg.
C—Jerry Thorn of Klamath and Bill Coleman of La Grande.
G—Ken Hunt, Marshfield.
G—Don Peterson, Roosevelt.

New Scoring Record Made

Lloyd Buettgenbach (that's pronounced Bit-sin-bah), son of Walt Buettgenbach, Hood River coach, hung up a couple of scoring marks at Eugene last week which will probably endure for some years to come.

During the 29th annual state basketball tournament, the big, sandy-haired Hood River center scored 94 points in four games for a new record. The previous mark of 80 points was held by Leonard Gard, University high, and was made in 1938.

Buettgenbach scored 39 points in Hood River's last game with Newberg to hang up a lofty mark there. Hood River won, 46 to 37 for third place in the tournament, and Buettgenbach personally scored all but seven of his squad's points and two more than the entire Newberg quintet was able to amass.

The Hood River star was after the scoring record as soon as it became apparent that the Dragons were going to beat the Tigers in Saturday night's game.

Don Peterson of Roosevelt Thursday afternoon had established the one-game scoring mark at 37, beating the old record of 34. Buettgenbach broke the four-game mark of 81 in the second quarter of the game Saturday night, but he and his teammates were out for the individual one-game mark.

He kept dumping in baskets with unerring skill that made him a unanimous all-state choice until he had tied Peterson's record of 37, and time was fast running out.

Buettgenbach missed two quick tries at the basket as his cohorts fed the ball to him, then on another chance he passed off to a teammate. But just as the final gun sounded, Lloyd took a long throw from Don O'Leary, leaped into the air and twisted.

The shot was good and he had put two all-time records in the books of the state tournament. His skein included 17 baskets and five foul shots—and Buettgenbach missed 10 foul shots during the game.

STIRRUP CUP WINS
SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Stirrup Cup (\$10.00) won \$10,000 added Yerba Buena stakes in 1:13 at six furlongs at Tanforan, with James Nichols up. Cold Roll second, Maharetta third. Eight-race Handle: \$939,744.

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American Ski Riders Face Tough Competition From Swiss In Speeds Events

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 17 (AP)—Americans who get tipped for the U. S. Olympic speed skiing team must know today they'll have to travel some to beat the Swiss and French and the Canadians in the Alps come 1948.

Top ski riders from those nations have been giving Americans a bad time of it out here west of the Rockies this month.

Marshall Wins NAIB Top Spot

KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP)—A combination of stamina, speed and a balanced scoring attack gave the thundering herd of Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., the national intercollegiate (NAIB) basketball championship for 1947.

Coach Cam Henderson's herd clinched the title Saturday night with a 73 to 59 victory over a good Minnesota State Teachers college team of Mankato.

The Arizona State Lumberjacks, Flagstaff, defeated Emporia (Kas.) State College's Hornets 47 to 38 for third place.

Three Marshall players, Hall, Andy Tonkovich and Gene James, were named to the all-tournament first team. Irvin Leifer of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, and Freshman Bill Litchfield of Emporia State were the other all-stars.

Golf Rules Change Slated

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Although none of the traditional and basic rules of the game has been changed, U. S. golfers this year will play their favorite game under a simplified and streamlined code.

Under the revised rules that went into effect yesterday, the number of rules has been reduced from 81 to 21 and the number of definitions in the index from 900 to 73.

The changes eliminated the penalty stroke for hitting a ball out of bounds, under the revised rules, the first major revision since 1944, the penalty is the loss of distance only.

Other changes give a competitor the right to exchange a club should one of his become unfit for use; penalize a player a stroke for putting a test ball or rolling an object on the greens to get the "feel" of a putting surface; and curb the use of odd-shaped grips and adjustable heads of clubs.

Abraham Lincoln was 54 years old when he delivered his Gettysburg address.

In the Harriman races Saturday and yesterday, Georgette Thiolierre, highly decorative brunette from Chamoni, France, swept the boards clean in the women's class—downhill, slalom and combined. Injuries kept her out of the nationals.

Edy Rominger, a 24-year-old Swiss carpenter, carried off the downhill and combined.

The only American to break the visitors' monopoly in these two meets was Barney McLean, a Denver veteran, who shook off the effects of several disappointing performances lately to win the slalom championship on Ruess mountain yesterday.

He negotiated a tough course through 36 flag-tipped gates in 2 minutes 33.4 seconds for two heats, beating Rominger by 2.4 seconds. The Swiss star raced to the down-mountain title on Baldy mountain Saturday in 2 minutes 22.1 seconds.

Miss Thiolierre, with her thick curly hair piled high atop her head, made a brilliant 1:56.3 run for the women's down-mountain Saturday and followed up with two trips through the slalom course in 2:50, beating Miss Ausoni, her old rival in many European races, by one second.

Gretchen Fraser of Vancouver, Wash., was the best of the American girls in the slalom test in 3:02, with fourth place going to Brynhild Gramson of Merced, Calif., and fifth to Rhona Wurtele, Montreal brunette.

Eugene Man Cops Trapshoot Win

KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP)—Cal Ray, Eugene, Ore., won the combined flyer race here yesterday with a perfect score of 33 straight in the 49th annual interstate trapshooting tournament.

Ray ran up the imposing record of 139 straight Saturday and 20 more straight yesterday in the two-day flyer event.

Jerry Ambler Takes Bronc Championship

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 17 (AP)—Jerry Ambler of Glenwood, Wash., won the 1947 southwestern exposition and fat stock show rodeo saddle bronc riding championship yesterday. The title was worth \$515.

Other northwest money winners included Sonny Tureman, John Day, Ore., tie for second, bareback bronc riding, \$515.

Canadians Sweep Badminton State

PORTLAND, March 17 (AP)—Canadians swept all but one title in the finals of the annual Oregon badminton championships here yesterday. The lone trophy to escape the Maple Leafs was the mixed doubles, won by Max in Cruikshank and James Paul of Seattle.

Racquet Men Start Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (AP)—The greatest shotmakers in pro tennis—Bobby Riggs, Don Budge, Fred Perry, Frank Kovacs—began firing today in the first annual Philadelphia Inquirer \$10,000 world professional indoor tennis tournament.

It's the first sanctioned event of the newly created World's Professional Tennis League, Inc.—an organization bent on placing the racquet-wielding stars on the same lucrative financial footing enjoyed by the golf pros in the PGA.

The \$10,000 in prizes is the most even guaranteed for an indoor tennis tournament—and WPTL says it is lining up more of it.

UW Takes Major Swim Honors

SEATTLE, March 17 (AP)—The University of Washington was beaten in but two events Saturday as it won the major honors in the Pacific northwest AAU swimming tournament at Pete Salmon, Victoria, set a new northwest mark of 1:04.7 in winning the men's breast stroke. The old mark was 1:08. Jack Henderson, Seattle YMCA, won the men's three-meter diving event.

Team totals were: University of Washington 58; Multnomah A.C. 38; Victoria 31; Vancouver 21; Washington A. C. 6; Seattle YMCA 5; College of Puget Sound 2; Everett 1.

SHHH-HI Eugene Man Cops Trapshoot Win

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Ernest H. Peabody, president of the New York City League for Less Noise, says the police did a good job of trying to keep things quiet last year. They even issued 8600 warnings to subdue noisy bicycle bells and sirens.

He said Manhattan "was almost twice as noisy as Brooklyn," based on warnings and summonses issued during the year. Police issued 205,660 noise warnings, as against 183,000 in 1945, and 45,345 summonses, compared with 27,000 in 1945.

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Tourney Proves Short Man Best

EUGENE, March 17 (AP)—The race-horse basketball seen at the state high school tournament here apparently brought the short, driving player into recognition—four of the five All-Stars were under six feet.

The only tall player named by the coaches to the first team was Lloyd Buettgenbach, the 6 foot 3 Hood River center who broke all individual scoring records.

The others: Don Bruce, Marshfield, 5 feet 11, and Elmer Speidel, Newberg, 5 feet 10, forwards; Leroy Coleman, 5 feet 8, and Ernest Wilde, Eugene, 5 feet 10, guards. All were seniors and 17 years old.

The champion Marshfield team placed another player on the second team and the runner-up Klamath Falls Pelicans two more.

The second team: Forwards—Don Hoy, Newberg; Bill Coleman, La Grande, and Ken Hunt, Marshfield. Center—Gerald Thorn, Klamath Falls. Guards—Don Peterson, Roosevelt (Portland), and Joe Zarosinski, Klamath Falls.

Beavers Beat Los Angeles


FULLERTON, Calif., March 17 (AP)—The Portland Beavers downed Los Angeles, 6-1, in an exhibition game here yesterday, and Beaver Manager Jim Turner expressed relief about his left field.

Johnny Lazor, ex-Boston Red Sox player whose defensive ability had been on the uncertain list, turned in a spectacular performance in left field, snaring three fly balls against the boards. Two Los Angeles runners were out each time.

Jack Salveson, opening on the mound for Portland, allowed seven hits in five innings. Carl Gunnarson, taking over for the last four frames, retired the first eight batters and was touched for only one hit.

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