

The Long And Short



Extremes of the Klamath Basin Basketball league, city division, are these two fellows, little Steve Reeder, mascot of the Oregon Woolen Store team, and Lyle Kellstrom, tall regular of the Rickys Jewelers squad. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reeder, borrowed for team mascot by the Oregon Woolen manager, Sam Neslin, who has a shortage of boys in his family.

HARRISON LEADS PACK ON RICHMOND LAYOUT

RICHMOND, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Paced by lanky E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., a 7-under par shooter in his initial effort, a field of 109 crack professionals and amateurs teed off today in the second round of the 72-hole, \$10,000 Richmond Open Golf tournament.

Huskies Take On Cougars At Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Once-defeated Washington and twice-beaten Washington State resume the northern division coast conference basketball race here tonight with the host Huskies rated slight favorites.

The nod was rated on Washington pre-season record in which it was undefeated in four starts on its home floor, including two tilts with California.

With both squads playing the same type of game—single post, fast break, and man-to-man defense—the game might well turn out to be one of the season's best.

Washington divided a two-game invasion against the Oregon Ducks in its initial conference outing while Washington State bowed twice to Oregon State.

The two Oregon clubs, idle to-night, play the first of four solo contests tomorrow night at Corvallis.

NAME THE BALL CLUB Contest Open to All—Pick a Name

Klamath Falls holds a franchise for a professional baseball team in the class D Far West league and the ownership organization, Klamath Baseball, Inc., wants the fans to choose the name for the club. Suitable and valuable prizes will be awarded the person suggesting the name which is accepted by the judges and who writes the best conclusion, in 50 words or less, to the sentence: "Professional baseball has a place in Klamath Falls because—"

Write the name of your choice and your contest sentence on a postal card and mail to:

Don Neal, radio station KFLW, or Hale Scarborough, The Herald and News.

DANCE!

For a Good Time Try the South Sixth Street Corral Located at the Fairgrounds Saturday, Jan. 17th

Les Gardner and His Western Rhythm Busters

Admission \$1.00 per person (Inc. Tax)

Vocal by Kelsey Coplin

Pel-Tornado Clash Draws District Eye

Two County Loop Games Considered In 'Crucial' Class

The first meeting of the current basketball season is arranged tonight between the Klamath Falls Pelicans and the Medford Black Tornado, before an expected turn-away crowd at the local high school court. Game time is 8 o'clock or shortly thereafter.

A preliminary tilt putting the junior varsity outfits of both schools on the floor is scheduled to start at 7 p. m.

A clean sweep of this Medford series—two games—would put the Pelicans in a most favorable light to continue to dominate the district 4 basketball race, and a double win is definitely in the plans of Coach Wayne Scott and his boys. The Tornado outfit probably is entertaining the same notions for its side.

However, as matters now stand, the Pels hold two wins and no losses in conference play, while the Medford team was defeated closely by Ashland in two league games. Those Ashland-Medford scores were 39-37 (overtime) and 49-45.

There was some discussion of a protest of the first game by the Tornado, but an Ashland report says that the protest was withdrawn when it became apparent that nothing would be done about it because full overtime periods and not a "sudden death" finish was agreed upon in advance.

The Grants Pass Cavemen play tonight at Ashland and the Grizzlies return the compliment tomorrow night with a showing at Grants Pass.

On the county high school scene tonight, four games are scheduled, two of which can't help but have a direct bearing on the current league leadership.

Sacred Heart and Gilchrist are in the saddle at two wins and no defeats, followed by Henley with one win in the Hornets' sole conference encounter.

Hornets on road Henley travels to Gilchrist for a game with the Grizzlies, and Gilchrist wins this one the boys from the northern corner of the county will be well on their way to coming down to the wire in front.

Sacred Heart entertains Chiloquin here on the Alton court in what is actually the first all-out test of the Trojans. The two previous Sacred Heart wins have been over Malin and Bonanza, two teams which haven't cut the winning ice yet. Chiloquin was the team figured as the conference leader in pre-season play, but has been topped by Gilchrist.

Neither Bonanza nor Bly have come up with a winner yet, but one tonight. They play at Bonanza. Merrill and Malin tangle in a south-end special at Merrill.

House Too Small For UCLA-Troy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)—UCLA and the University of Southern California open a two-night basketball series tonight and the only certainty about the matches is that the house isn't large enough to hold the crowd.

With both teams vying to remain in the southern division race of the Pacific Coast conference, the Olympic auditorium's 8000 seat capacity has been sold out both nights.

Both UCLA and the Trojans took Stanford into camp here last weekend, but both also fell victim to California's smooth working team.

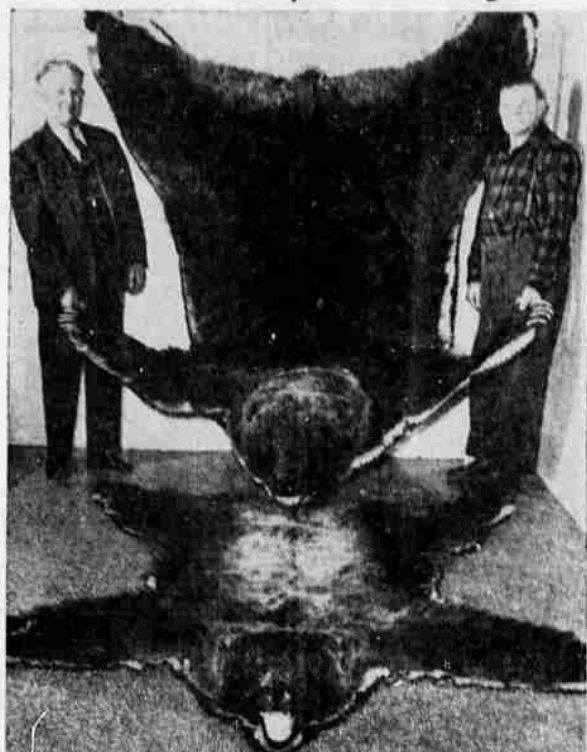
For the 1947-48 season, however, UCLA boasts 10 wins against four setbacks, as against Troy's 6-6 record. The Uclans boast speed and Capt. Johnny Stanich's 35-point total surpasses top Trojan scorer Bill Sharran's 20, which were registered in two games less than UCLA played.

Joe Will Appear In Chicago Bout

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Joe Louis, who has defended his heavyweight boxing title only once in Chicago, will appear in a four-round exhibition bout at the Coliseum, January 29.

Promoters Harry Mendel and Ted Becker announced that Louis has signed to meet Bob Foxworth, East St. Louis, Ill., light heavyweight in the exhibition.

Just A Couple Of Rugs



Alfred Petersteiner of Klamath Falls, right, and J. A. McDonald of Merrill have these rugs to show for a hunting trip to Canada. The former owners of the skins were a pair of hefty grizzlies.

EARLY SWIM CONTESTS DECIDE OLYMPIC TEAM

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Ray Daughters, coach of the American women's Olympic swimming team, said today three meets would be held before the Olympic trials at Detroit July 9-11 and "by that time we should have an excellent idea of the lineup."

An AAU meet for West Coast swimmers is scheduled for February 12-14 at Beverly Hills, Calif.

The national indoor AAU, held here last year, will be at Daytona Beach, Fla., the last week-end in March, and the outdoor AAU goes to San Diego, Calif., the first week-end in July.

"We'll have to shuffle our feet to get from San Diego to Detroit, and after the trials we'll head for London," the coach said. "We want to get in about eight days of training in London's Empire pool before the swimming starts for keeps July 29."

Daughters said the usual Olympic procedure of holding swimming events after the boxing championships would be reversed this year. The plans call for a platform to be built over the Empire pool for the boxers, he said, and if the leather-punchers came first on the program the swimmers would be unable to get in their pre-Olympic practice.

"Housing conditions for all Olympic women competitors are satisfactory, about 12 miles from the Empire pool and stadium," Daughters added.

KU Matmen Try Prowess In Dual Set

Wrestlers representing Klamath Union high school are grappling with a team from Springfield high at the KUHS girls' gym this afternoon in their first dual meet of the year.

The girls' gymnasium is being used because the boys' floor will be in use tonight for a pair of basketball games.

Coach Dutch Simons was a little dubious of his squad's prospects going into the Springfield matches, because the Pelican wrestlers lack experience, most are sophomores and juniors.

Pelican lineup for today included: Ken Karnes (95), Bob Shirley (105), Dean Coates (112), Leo Ferroni (118), Jerry Beckham (125), Melvin Brown (132), Dion Davey (138), Vern Ericks (145), Bill Mosby (155), Tom Abner (160), Stanley McClellan (175), and Bob Simmons, heavyweight. Figures in parentheses are weights.

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As a team, Brink and Moylan were the only foreign seeding in the doubles competition.

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Longacres race track will operate its usual 54 days, from June 26 to September 6, the Washington state horse racing commission said today.

The Playfair track at Spokane will run from September 6 to October 11.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Who Are We, Anyway?

Subject came up at Bill Webster's, the other day, as we were chatting over beer and pretzels. Just who are the folks who make up our town? Where'd they come from?

Well, Doc Hollister's Scotch-English ancestry; Will Dudley's folks were mining stock from Pennsylvania; Skip Powell's family were brewers back in Holland.

Guess our bloodstream's got a bit of every country of the globe—and every section of America. We're still got differences in taste and background—whether they apply to music, history, or beer. Only those

differences don't matter—because we're self-respecting people, in a free, united land.

And from where I sit, that's what makes our towns and cities—our America—so strong, progressive, tolerant. Our championship of individual liberties has brought us people from all faiths, all lands—to prove that respect for one another's rights is the greatest bond humanity can know!

Joe Marsh

Great Horse Trainer Sees 25th Season

Fitzsimmons Has Largest Stable Of Ponies This Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (NEA)—Silver anniversaries are not too unusual in every day life, but in racing they are rare.

Fortunes sometimes rise or fall on the performance of a single horse, so it is not surprising that owners and trainers often agree to disagree after only short periods of employer-employee relationship.

William Woodward and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps believe in racing their stock sparingly or not at all during the winter, but Jim Fitzsimmons is going to send out a Belair Stud runner on opening day or shortly after the Hialeah meeting is launched, January 16. It will be his way of formally beginning his 25th year as the conditioner of that famous stable's thoroughbreds.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons celebrates his silver jubilee with banker Woodward with the same enthusiasm that he displayed at the start of his career many years ago.

At 74 the dean of American handlers starts the year with the largest string he has ever had. He has 26 performers for his various pastures at Hialeah, 40 more at New York's Aqueduct, where he has wintered his steeds for years.

Mr. Fitz, as he is known to thousands of race-trackers, believes a horse winters as well in the north as he does in the south.

Almost as long as his association with Woodward, chairman of the Jockey club, has been Mr. Fitz' job with the almost as well-known Wheatley Stable. He started with Mrs. Phipps in 1925, just a year after he took over the Belair Stud group. So Hialeah in 1948 may again be the scene of a Fitzsimmons celebration, that of his silver anniversary with the Wheatley set-up.

That optimism is the keynote of racing success is well illustrated in Fitzsimmons' case. After all these years, the veteran admits his chief goals are victories in the Hopeful at Saratoga and the Futurity at Belmont. With that in mind, the sage of Silverthorn Bay is active each morning around Hialeah's Barn A, which he has occupied each winter since 1932.

"I've won most of the important eastern races at one time or another, but I've never been quite able to make it in the Hopeful and the Futurity," says Mr. Fitz. "I've been second or third a few times, but just couldn't seem to win. I may be able to do it this season."

Hope Voted Stock Share GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 16 (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope was voted a free share of stock yesterday in the newly organized Great Falls Class C Pioneer League Baseball club—an action that makes him a sports rival of Singer Bing Crosby, who paid hard cash for stock in the newly formed Billings, Mont., baseball club.

The Great Falls club, a Seattle Rainiers farm, also elected Hope to the advisory board of directors. Crosby is honorary chairman of the Billings' board of directors.

Along with the gratis stock, Club Secretary E. J. Cabbage sent Hope this plea: "We shall appreciate your help in making Crosby and Billings look bad this season, we'll be feedin' and fightin' and want you with us."

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Louis-Walcott Tiff Year's Sports Flop

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Joe Louis' dismal winning effort against Jersey Joe Walcott was the biggest disappointment of 1947 to the sports editors of the nation who contributed answers to the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

Those who had come to expect the brown bomber to make short work of all opposition were let down by his dull effort against the 33-year-old challenger who twice knocked him down. Fairly aside from any disagreement with the disputed victory, the editors apparently were shocked most of all by the sudden disintegration of the heavyweight champion.

Although a large majority of the writers said they thought Louis would defeat Walcott decisively next time they meet, they agreed in handing the unenviable "Flop of the Year" title to the champ.

Choice of Louis was not unanimous. In fact, it probably would have been a tossup between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals for "most disappointing performance" if the heavyweight fight had not resulted in such a conclusion.

The Red Sox, an overwhelming choice to win a second straight American league pennant last spring, never were in the battle after June. Five writers thought the Sox the biggest flop, and six voted for the Cardinals but 18 put the finger on Louis.

Strictly on a point basis with five points for first, three for second and one for third, Louis piled up 111 to 55 for the Red Sox and 49 for the Cards who were leading contenders.

The Cardinals disappointed, much like the Red Sox, by failing to top the pennant as expected. While Boston fell to third, the St. Louis manager managed to stay in the National league race after a disastrous start and finished only five games behind Brooklyn.

Vancover's Norm Baker set the individual pace in the north with 28 points but couldn't offset the combined efforts of Gale Bishop and Roy Wark who hit 18 and 17 respectively for the winners.

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