

Chiloquin Nudges Trojans For Class 'B' Cage Crown

Sacred Heart Crowds Game To Last Ditch

For the second straight year the Panthers from the basketball-loving town of Chiloquin have won the Klamath county small school cage championship and are taking the first step toward the state 'B' playoffs at Arlington.

Last year the Panthers won the county flag, got by Rogue River for the district and lost out in the opening round of the state tournament. But this year's club probably is a better and smarter machine than that of last season.

However, Frank DiUolo's boys have some distance to travel. The Klamath county league is a part of district 5-B, along with Lake, Jackson and Josephine. The only club in Lake county is Paisley and the Panthers probably will have to meet that school's quietest sometime early this week.

JAX COME THROUGH
Saturday night over across the mountain, Jacksonville upset Rogue River 45-37 for the Jackson-Josephine county title. So after Chiloquin makes its arrangement with Paisley the Panthers will have to go at Jax in a two-out-of-three series. That may be playing starting this week-end.

Counting out Paisley may be rather easy since Gilchrist has done it twice this season, but getting by Jacksonville for district 5-B laurels might be something else.

At any rate, the Panthers have the Klamath county crown in tow, winning it on a good, rough game with the Trojans.

The game was a close-shave all the way. Jim Manning of the Academy landed a free throw to start the scoring. Allen Hatcher tied with a free one. Jack Narey duplicated with one for Sacred Heart and Hatcher came back with a basket.

That gave Chiloquin the lead that was often endangered but never lost. First quarter score was 8-8 and halftime was 15-13.

SUBSTANTIAL MARGIN
The Panthers accumulated their most substantial margin of the game late in the third-five points at 24-19, then saw it almost vanish in the fourth.

With less than three minutes to go, Jack Narey caught a football pass for a lay-in that brought the score to 25-24. Hatcher added a basket and Gilchrist a foul shot to make Chiloquin's 28 points, and the Panthers went into a stall.

Narey swiped the ball and laid one in from an angle for Academy's 26th point. Chiloquin got possession and again tried to stall, but Narey drew a foul and took the ball out of bounds for one last frenzied effort at a basket. The pass went to Pickett off to the right of the hoop and Bill's shot went up and over.

Gilchrist's Grizzlies came in for some of the glory, winning the consolation game from Bonanza, 49-22.

Lineups and scorers:
(Championship)
Chiloquin (28) (26) Academy
Hannigan (7) F (11) Narey
Hatcher (10) F (7) Pickett
Neilson (2) C C Neubert
Jones (2) G (6) Mannine
Baird (3) G (2) Mattis
Chiloquin reserves—Norval and Suters. Sacred Heart reserves—Vandenberg (2).

(Consolation)
Gilchrist (49) (22) Bonanza
Van Tassel F (6) Womack
Toomey (13) F (1) Gift
Shelton (12) C (3) Davis
Reid (19) G (2) Boyd
Anderson (5) G (4) Noble
Gilchrist reserves—Guddat, Dunn and Brader. Bonanza reserves—Meeker (5), Lebow (2).

Charles Offers Benefit Fight
CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Promoter Jack Begun began making plans today to stage a benefit boxing match to bring financial security for the parents and sister of Sam Baroudi, Baroudi, whose real name is Crandall, died early Saturday after being knocked out in the tenth and last round of his Chicago Stadium fight with Ezzard Charles.

Begun, co-promoter of the bout, said he and his firm would match Charles against "the best possible opponent" and donate "every penny of our profits" to the family of the 20-year-old negro boxer.

Probably Made Game Interesting
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Jack Tweedie, Berkeley, a wartime air force pilot, scored 74 points in one game in the Pacific association basketball tournament yesterday. Oldtimers said that is the all-time individual scoring record on the Pacific coast.

Tweedie, 26, and the father of two, counted 35 field goals and four free throws. His Burbank A. C. mates smothered the veterans administration, branch 12, 106-29.

These Boys Hold KUWrestling Hopes



Coach Dutch Simons, Klamath Union high school wrestling boss, has turned out a good crew of matmen this season and among the best are the lads in the picture. Left to right—Coach Simons, Vern Ericks (145-pound), Bill Mosby (155-pound), Ken Karnes (95-pound), Bob Simmons (heavyweight) and Jerry Beckham (125-pound).

Panthers, Grizzlies Dominate

Chiloquin's Panthers and Gilchrist's Grizzlies placed three of their starting fives on the county all-star basketball selection chosen by coaches of the eight participating teams at the close of the county championship tournament Saturday night.

The Panthers also won the tournament and trophy that goes with the victory.

Ten players were chosen for the all-star team, two of them—Gillis Hannigan of Chiloquin and Ben Sheppard of Henley—by unanimous vote.

Others in the star lineup include Allen Hatcher and Neil Neilson of Chiloquin; Jack Narey and Bill Pickett of runner-up Sacred Heart; John Reid, Dave Anderson and John Toomey of Gilchrist; and Don Bowman of Merrill.

Eight Handed North AAU Ring Laurels

SEATTLE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Eight northwest amateur boxers had titles, but nearly 100 had only their bruises and bumps today to recall the 13th annual Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Seven of the eight titles are newcomers. Only Eddie Haddad, lightweight ace of the Royal Canadian navy, was able to repeat his 1947 performance in a bruising scrap with Lyle Kehoe, fellow Canadian from the Burrard Lions of Vancouver, B. C.

Title holders in other divisions are: heavyweight—John Prechek, Seattle; light-heavyweight—Jerris Jamel, Western club, Vancouver; B. C. middleweight—Marvin Johnson, Fort Lawton; welterweight—Nip Long, Washington State college; featherweight—Burl Amos, Seattle; bantamweight—Melvin Eagleman, Chemawa Indian school, Salem; flyweight Harold Gensaw, Chemawa Indian school, Salem.

All but the two Canadian titlists are almost certain selections for the region's eight-man team to compete in the Olympic games tryouts at San Francisco early this summer.

Bill Boves of Oregon State made two slalom runs at nearby Mt. Rose Bowl in 97.9 seconds to win the slalom event. Third slalom finisher was a fellow-Beaver, Sterling McGarvey.

DIES
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—Hyrum Dempsey, the 31-year-old father of former world heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey, died yesterday of causes incident to age.

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New York Possesses Sole Unbeaten String

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—New York university's lengthening victory string—the only unbroken one in college basketball—undergoes two more tests this week while four of the major conferences set about the business of unraveling close races.

NYU, riding 17 straight wins, is promised an interesting evening's workout in its clash with St. John's of Brooklyn, an old nemesis, tonight at Madison Square Garden. Friday the unblemished Violets take on Rutgers.

The four conferences which are moving down to the wire with their scabbles unsettled are the Big Nine, Big Seven, Ivy league and the Pacific coast—the northern division race in the last one furnishing the excitement.

Michigan leads the Big Nine with seven victories and two setbacks but Iowa (7-3) and Wisconsin (6-4) are close pursuers.

Columbia, upset by Princeton, was tossed into a three-way wrangle with the Tigers and Cornell for the title in the East's Ivy league. Columbia—unbeaten until last week—leads with 6-1, followed by Princeton (5-1) and Cornell (6-2).

Kansas State has a slight advantage in the Big Seven but its 6-2 record is by no means secure. Oklahoma is pressing at 5-3.

Kentucky (9-0) has already clinched the Southeastern conference crown and North Carolina State has done the same in the Southern.

Baylor, unbeaten in 10 starts in the Southwest conference, is a shoe-in now that Texas and Arkansas, the main challengers, bumped each other off in a two-game series.

Oklahoma A. and M., with an 8-0 record in the Missouri valley, and Brigham Young, 8-1 in the Mountain states, apparently have league championships clinched.

Colorado has won the Rocky mountain crown and Arizona has taken the Rocky mountain championship for the third straight time.

Kahut Reappears
PORTLAND, Feb. 23 (AP)—Joe Kahut, powerful Woodburn, Ore. fighter-farmer, makes another step along his comeback trail March 2 when he steps into the ring against Bobby Zander, Los Angeles, in a 15-round bout billed for the Pacific coast heavyweight title. Zander decided Kahut a year ago, shortly before the Woodburn puncher went on the shelf from burns and injuries received in a tractor accident on his farm.

Princess Anne Received By Pope
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received the mothers of former King Mihai of Romania and his fiancée, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, in private audience today.

Vatican sources said the church's dispensation for marriage of the couple may have been sought. Anne is a Roman Catholic while Mihai's family belong to the national orthodox Church of Romania.

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By *Hale Scarborough*
KU Chi-Baba Gals Have To Pay Own Expenses In Following Pelicans

At the risk of sounding like a reformer, which we are not, today let's talk about three things which would increase our town's sports prestige no little. Take a small item first.

The high school rally squad—Jumping Jim Crismon and those eight gals in knee-length skirts—have been following Pelican football and basketball teams all over the state the past six months, shelling out their own dimes and dollars for expenses. The school hasn't contributed much, if anything at all.

A conservative estimate would be that the kids each have been nipped at least \$150, maybe more, on their own accounts for out-of-town games. Meals, hotel rooms and the like aren't handed out free anywhere.

Now that the Pels are going to the state tournament, possibly a six-day affair including traveling time, Jim and the girls naturally want to go along. In fact, they're expected to be there. A good rally squad is almost as much a part of a good basketball game as the scoreboard.

If the Chi-Baba gals aren't up at McArthur court when the Pels take the floor, a lot of fans will start wondering why. The Eugene trip for a maximum of six days can't possibly cost less than \$40 a head. Nine times \$40 means \$360 the rally squad will have to kick in itself unless the money is found elsewhere.

We're informed that the KUHS students fund contains between \$18,000 and \$22,000—money put in from the take of athletics and other student ventures. Most of it comes from athletics and there can be no doubt that football and basketball are making a little money at the high school. A look at the crowds proves that.

Can the school unbend far enough to pay the expenses of the nine members of the rally squad to the Eugene tournament? Now, the money could be raised around town, a buck here and a buck there, but that's a form of charity. The kids don't want it that way and we don't believe KUHS wants charity.

How about giving the nine youngsters a break?
Football Will Drag Them In
Next item is about football. Oregon Vocational school is getting to be more than a flash in the pan. It's a growing institution of higher education with a student body of around 450. By next fall it will probably have as many male enrollees as Southern Oregon college.

It would grow even faster with a more comprehensive program of athletic competition, and nothing short of a pharallity of girls attracts men students to a college like football. Winning football preferably, but football of any sort to start with.

The Owls can field a team next fall with a little encouragement from the right places—the foremost right place being the state board of vocational education. They could play their home games on Modoc field, tailoring a schedule to fit that of the Pelicans, and Klamath Falls would have good football every week-end during season.

Let's talk that up.
A "Must" On Baseball Agenda
The last item concerns baseball. When Klamath Falls' professional team, the Gems, starts play next May one of the civic features of the baseball team this column is going to insist upon is the formation of a "Knot-hole Gang."

Practically all the big-time ball clubs and most of the minor ones have some sort of youth program of letting youngsters of high school age and less in to see the games for, say, a dime. Maybe free.

If the Gems draw enough crowds to the games to just break even and a thousand young fellows a week get to watch baseball free, the venture is a success.

Stojack Here For Struggle
Frankie Stojack, the Tacoma businessman and professional wrestler who currently holds the Pacific coast junior heavyweight crown, is due for his second non-title appearance here next Friday night. He will main event the weekly wrestling card.

Stojack is on the line for a championship match at the Klamath Falls armory against Joe Lynam, but that bout probably will be held off for another week. Lynam is booked up and will not appear on Friday's card.

So promoter Mack Lillard has taken the absence of Lynam and the current residence of Al Williams in the doghouse as opportunity to invite another favorite bad boy down to fight Stojack. He is Salem's Tony Ross. The bout will be a 5-rounder.

Correction—In Saturday's story of the county high school basketball tournament mention was made of "Ed Sheppard," a Henley player. The boy's name is Marlin Sheppard and he is a brother of Ben Sheppard, star of the Hornet squad.

Three-Way Deadlock Looms In Division

SEATTLE, Feb. 23 (AP)—A three-way tie for the northern division coast conference basketball title loomed today as one of several major possibilities as Washington State and Washington fought toward the finish. Each of the leaders is separated by a half game.

Both Washington State and Washington have four remaining games. Washington's are all against fifth-place Idaho. Washington State faces a tough Oregon road jaunt this week-end, two games each against Oregon State and Oregon.

Oregon State also has a single game remaining with Oregon. Here's a few of the possibilities:
If Washington State wins all four—a major task—they claim a well-deserved title. A loss to Oregon State would set up a three-way tie if OHS then topped Oregon and Washington swept four from Idaho.

Two Oregon State victories over the Cougars and a Washington sweep would leave the Huskies and Beavers knotted.

Washington sets the ball rolling tonight and tomorrow when it tackles the lowly Vandals at Moscow. But Father George's namesakes expect no delayed birthday gifts.

The Huskies go into the Idaho series of a tough week-end series at Pullman. After a Friday night win that piled them into a first place deadlock, Washington tumbled into third off a grueling 62-58 double overtime loss.

The regular tilt ended 47-47 after Washington's Jack Nichols left eye game on fouls. Going into the overtime, Washington took a 54-49 lead only to lose it as the determined Cougars struck back to tie it again at 54-54. Washington State put it away in the second overtime with lanky Vince Hanson counting four of the Cougars' eight points to run his night's total to 23. Sammy White topped the losers with 15.

Oregon State got back into the chase Saturday with a 50-45 win over neighboring Oregon, its first in three attempts. Thirty of the winners' points came on foul shots. Dick Ballantyne, the night's top scorer, picked up two field goals and 10 foul shot points for a 14-point total. Berg and Wilkins each hit eight for Oregon.

Assault Retired
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Assault, the Texas thoroughbred that parlayed a club foot and a champion's heart into a \$625,000 fortune, will be retired from racing effective immediately.

The great chestnut handicap speedster, which was voted the "horse of the year" in 1946 after winning the "triple crown" will be sent to Robert J. Kieberg's King ranch farm outside of Lexington, Ky.

Michigan-Ducks
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 23 (AP)—Michigan rounded out its 1948 football schedule Saturday by signing University of Oregon for the first time. The game will be played at Ann Arbor, October 2.

Returning to the Michigan schedule after an absence are Navy and Purdue.

Tie Is Cinched
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (AP)—California clinched at least a tie for the southern division Pacific coast conference basketball championship defeating University of California at Los Angeles Saturday night 44 to 39. The Bears have won eight games and lost one in conference play.

Southern California edged out Stanford 41 to 40.

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