

# Panthers Hit Back-- Even Playoff Series

## Eagle Point Site Of Last Chance Game

Chiloquin's Panthers pushed the district 5-B high school basketball playoff to the full limit of three games here last night by clubbing the Jacksonville Redskins 43 to 32 on the big Oregon Vocational school court. The series squared at one-half and the two quintets take the show on the road tonight.

The final game will be played at Eagle Point in another big gymnasium moved to Eagle Point from Camp White.

Winner of tonight's battle goes to the state "B" championship tournament in Arlington.

The game last night was exactly the opposite of the one the previous night when Jacksonville won 34-25. The Panthers had hot and cold streaks but out-spaced and out-shot the tall Redskins all the way through.

**TAKE LEAD EARLY**  
Chiloquin took the early lead, lost it for a while and then managed to get in front at the end of the first quarter, 12-9. Claude Baird accounted for eight of those dozen points with long set shots that cracked the Jacksonville zone defense.

The zone was still further reduced in the second period when the Panthers started to fast break. Jacksonville never got started on a concentrated rally until the last couple of minutes of the game when Don Harris and Paul Hardy rammed home three baskets and a pair of foul shots to cut down a 19-point Chiloquin lead.

Gillis Hamman was high pointer of the game with 16 and for the second straight night the Panther captain fouled out. He was accompanied by Neil Neilson. Baird and Neilson had 10 points and Don Wendt scored 10 for the Redskins.

**LINEUPS AND SCORING:**  
Chiloquin (43): Jacksonville Hamman (16) F (2) Offenbacher Hatcher F (3) Rolie Nelson (10) C (6) Harris Jones (3) G (10) Wendt Baird (10) G (6) Hueners

Chiloquin reserves—Sauer (4) End Gienzer, Jacksonville reserves—Hardy (5), Misener, Bernston and Morgan.

## AKC Gives Trials OK

American Kennel club (AKC) official approval has been given the Shasta Cascade Retriever club to hold a licensed field trial here April 10 and 11.

The local club has held two sanctioned trials—one last fall and the latest just two weeks ago—but this is the first time the AKC has given the okay for a licensed dog trial for the Klamath area.

The two sanctioned meets had the blessing of AKC but were on the order of a proof test to see if the Shasta Cascade group was capable of putting on a real show. Difference between the two types is that in a licensed trial points are awarded toward the national championship for retrievers.

In a licensed trial it is mandatory that pheasants be used in the crowning event, the open all-age.

Virtually all the outstanding dogs on the Pacific coast will be entering in the April trial.

The local club will meet Monday night at the chamber of commerce building to make plans for the licensed meet.

## Figure Skate Titles Going South Fast

SEATTLE, Feb. 28 (AP)—With four titles already stowed away, Californians will point tonight for a clean sweep in concluding events of the Pacific coast figure skating championships.

Finals in the senior and junior divisions will bring the three-day meet to a close.

Winners in the four events run off yesterday were:  
Women's juvenile—First, Patricia Robertson, Long Beach, Calif.; second, Suzanne Mayne, Seattle; third, Margery Lawless, Oakland, Calif.

Men's juvenile—First, Noble Lee Cohester, Burbank, Calif.; second, Tommy Moore, Seattle (no third place awarded).

Women's novice—First, Alice Jangaard, San Diego, Calif.; second, Nancy Kay Bates-Lane, Berkeley, Calif.; third, Jacqueline Bredberg, Los Angeles.

Men's novice—First, Ronnie Robertson, Long Beach; second, Richard Bromley, Seattle; third, Lloyd Marshall, Long Beach.

## Beaver Victory Lifts OSC Into Slight Lead

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP)—The northern division, Pacific Coast conference basketball race stayed tied up as tight as an athlete's charley-horse today as a result of Oregon State's 65-49 win over Washington State college.

The victory lifted Oregon State's "beavers" into top spot a half game ahead of Washington State, the former leader. WSC's Cougars were also only a half game ahead of third place Washington.

Oregon State has only two games to play, these against the Cougars and Oregon. Washington State plays two games with Oregon after tomorrow night's game with Oregon State. Washington meets underdog Idaho today.

The Cougars, who have been winning narrow decisions to keep their first place spot, trailed all the way last night after their opening score was tied up at 2-11. Oregon State led at halftime 23 to 28.

Washington State, on scoring bursts by Vince Hanson, cut the Beaver margin to a small edge at various times. At one time it was 18-17, and at another 29-28. Six minutes before the end of the game the Cougars made their last thrust, bringing their score up to 36-39.

Hanson was the night's high point man despite the fact that close guarding kept him from sinking a field goal until midway in the first half. Dick Ballantyne led the Beavers with 15 and Cliff Crandall added 12.

In the southern division, the California Bears clinched first place last night with a ragged 41-37 victory over UCLA. It was the 10th time under Coach Nels Price that the Bears had grabbed the southern sector's championship.

The playoffs with the northern division titlist will be held at Berkeley, Calif. March 12, 13 and 15, with the winner earning the right to enter the western NCAA eliminations at Kansas City a week later.

## MANAGER NOT CHARGED IN DEATH OF FIGHTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)—Fight Manager Mike Spinelli was free to return to his New York home today after Illinois boxing commission officials declined to bring any perjury complaint against him.

Assistant State's Attorney Daniel Ryan requested the commission to file a complaint during yesterday's inquest into the ring death of Sam Baroudi, Spinelli's fighter, who died of the 20-year-old Baroudi, who died last Saturday after his 10th round knockout by Ezzard Charles, was given as 21 by Spinelli to the commission prior to last Friday night's bout.

Jack Elder, secretary of the boxing commission, said he did not sign a perjury complaint because "my conscience wouldn't let me."

"Rule 44 of the Illinois boxing code states that no one under the age of 21 years can box more than six rounds without the unanimous consent of the boxing commission," Elder explained.

"This does not mean that Baroudi could not have boxed ten rounds, but does mean that permission was not asked for him to box the extra four rounds."

"I did not think Spinelli was guilty of intent to defraud, although he may have been guilty in theory."

## Talon Has Favor In Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 28 (AP)—Rich man, poor man and quite a few thousand others head to Santa Anita park today for the eleventh running of the \$100,000 handicap.

Fourteen stakes contenders, ranging from the highly favored Talon to such longshots as Class Day and Brabancon, and heavily backed on Trust and Autocrat, were groomed for the golden gallop at a mile and one quarter for a gross purse of \$139,600 and \$102,500 net to the winner.

Clear weather and a fast track were promised a crowd expected to rival the record 85,500 which turned out a year ago to see Olhaverly, pride of Chile, capture the fat pot.

Post time was set for approximately 5:02 o'clock (Pacific standard time).

The draw for the post positions went like this:  
1—Terry Barge, 2—Talon, 3—On Trust, 4—Autocrat, 5—Miss Doreen, 6—Double Jay, 7—Endeavor II, 8—Elpis, 9—Shannon II, 10—Class Day, 11—Amble In, 12—Bridal Flower, 13—Brabancon, 14—Flash.

Barring a doublecross by the weatherman, bringing rain and mud, the crack team of Talon, the six-year-old grey from Argentina, and Eddie Arcazo, who rode the Argentine to victory here two weeks ago against the same competition, figured to be the big threat.

Rated just behind, however, were top steer behind, Johnny Longden in the iron; Autocrat, owned by Bert Baroni and Dominic Battaloni of Reno, Nev., and Double Jay, the eastern four-year-old who has been in the money in 25 out of 30 starts.

Amble In, speedy lightweight, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Levine of Seattle.

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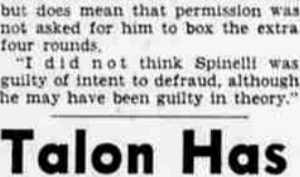
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## Pelicans Take 11th Straight In District 4

Second Half Spree Of 31 Points Puts Ashland Tilt Away

Klamath High's Pelicans made it eleven straight in season conference play last night with a 49-25 triumph over a slow-moving Ashland Grizzly quint on the KUHS hardwood.

Despite Grizzly attempts to retard the speed of play, attempts which were successful during the first half, the Pels managed to gain and hold a slight lead during the first two periods, and then push in 31 second half points.

If Dr. James Naismith, esteemed inventor of basketball, turns over in his grave at some of the things that are done to his game, he'll be known as "ol' whirling Jim" after tonight.

A special feature is being lined up for the KUHS gym as one of the preliminaries to tonight's Pelican-Ashland game. Two possibly good teams and a pair of the most intense officials ever to put a rubber-sheathed foot to the hardwood are scheduled to try the good doctor's sport.

Two quick field goals by Roger Hall put the Grizzlies in a four-point lead in the opening minutes, and the first period was well along before the Pels came back in the running with Dawes' two ringers, shoving the locals in front, 9-6, the first quarter score.

The Grizzlies pepped up somewhat in the second go, and managed to tie the reading into a 13-13 knot on a two-pointer by Harry Kannasto, the last time the Ashlanders matched the locals in the tilt.

The stormy second half saw the Pelicans redouble their efforts to break up the prolonged Grizzly stall and pull away from a 17-13 halftime margin to a 34-18 third period count. Fifteen ringers in the final canto completed the Pels' 31 point second half total.

ONE DOZEN EACH  
Jack Kennett and Don Zarosinski of the Pels shared scoring laurels in the struggle with twelve apiece. Eddie Whittier, also of the Pels, and Don Mayfield of the Ashland outfit followed up with seven each.

The preliminary tilt of the evening saw the KU Frosh overcome the Ashland Junior High, 36-18.

Tonight, the Pelicans will attempt to make a clean slate of their conference competition when they again meet the Grizzlies from Ashland on the KU hardwood. Things are slated to get under way at 8:30, with the prelim at 7:15.

Klamath (49) Pos. (25) Ashland Kennett (12) P (3) Nelson Barnes (2) F (9) Ellsworth Lust (0) C (6) Langer Zarosinski (12) G (4) Hall Dawes (6) G (1) Mitchell

Klamath reserves—Stringham, Brightman, Schubert (2), Larson, Dorman (4), Whitney (7), Elliott (2), Edwards (2). Ashland reserves—Bissell (1), Carlson, Mayfield (7), Kannasto (3), Starnes.

## Tule Trims Dorris Five

Tulelake racked up two wins last night when they trimmed Butte Valley high school, Dorris, in a double header, taking the "A" game 51-27 and cutting the "B" team from Dorris down to the tune of 31-24.

Eugene Bembrooks topped the list of Honker high scorers with 10 points.

This puts the Honkers in a tie spot for the second place in the Siskiyou county league. To date they have won 11 of their 14 games.

Tonight, at 7:30, the Honkers will tangle with the Merrill five.

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## MUTUEL CUTS ARE TOO HIGH

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 28 (AP)—Summer meetings at the Lansdowne and Brighouse race tracks in Vancouver were ordered cancelled yesterday by the British Columbia Turf and Country club unless an adjustment is made in government taxes on mutuel betting.

Al Hardy, managing director of the turf club, said his organization seeks an increase from 7 to 10 per cent in the tracks' cut of the mutuel tax, withdrawal of the federal government's 5 per cent wartime tax on the mutuels and reduction of the provincial government's share from 7 to 4 per cent.

Approximately \$198,000 in purses and \$127,000 in payoffs would be eliminated if the two tracks are kept idle.

## Stojack Can Get Scrappy

Frankie Stojack, fighting here for his second time, successfully defended his good grapple record last night in the main event against Salem's Tony Ross.

Round one proved slow, with little work on either side, both men feeling out their opponent's style, but round two ushered in the work both men are marked for.

First fall of the five-rounder went to Ross in the third frame when he slugged Stojack into a daze and then snapped him into a back-breaker followed by a body press.

Late in the fourth period Stojack more than evened the score up, tossing Ross out of the ring on several occasions and finally pinning him with a prolonged airplane spin that finished off Tough Tony for the evening.

The final round found Ross still in the center of the ring, still down.

Cagy, old-timer Buck Weaver and flashy Frankie Hart, from Canada way, scrapped it out to a draw in the four-round semi-windup, full number one going to Hart in the third when he clamped a twisting leg lock on the slippery Weaver and got an uncle out of him.

Weaver entered the match up, after some pretty fast and exciting running around the ropes, by leading Hart into an argument, a d d clamping a chiropractor on him for the count.

A newcomer showed up in the opener in the person of George Curtis, a long, lanky inexperienced lad from South of the Line, who was matched with Joe Dorsetti, the New York gym. Dorsetti took a taste of his own medicine when Curtis used a handful of hair to spring Joe from the ring on several occasions, but Dorsetti took full number one in the second frame with a flurry of body punches and a body slam.

The Southerner came back in the third to pin Dorsetti for the count with a Boston crab, but lost the match, after a rough and tumble display that kept the spectators hollering by falling into a hangman's hold that he couldn't break.

New York—Eke Williams, 136½, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Kid Gavilan, 141½, Havana, 10 (non-title).

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia—Joey Fagan, 140, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Briscoe, 142½, Washington, D.C., 8.  
Worcester—Charlie Williams, 150, Newark, N.J., outpointed Heyward Wornum, 155, Boston, 10.

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## From Field To Short

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (NEA)—The Red Sox a year ago outbid the Giants and others for 20-year-old William Dale Goodman, went as high as \$50,000.

Young Bill Goodman was heralded as the chap who would round out the outfield with Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio.

With the Sox, however, it quickly became apparent that Goodman was "away" as the baseball men say.

Worse than that, in the eyes of the front office, by June there was considerable evidence that he would not waltz the ball far enough to play the outfield.

It was here that circumstances may have given Goodman and the Boston Americans a tremendous break. When Goodman was turned over to Louisville, the Colonels, through injuries and one thing or another, were sorely in need of a shortstop, and with the call for volunteers, Billy Boy filled in.

To the astonishment of everybody, including himself, Goodman did so well that he remained in the short field for the remainder of the campaign, or the better part of 94 engagements.

With Johnny Pesky and Junior Stephens on the premises, there may not be room for Goodman in the Joe McCarthy party now, but it wouldn't surprise competent baseball people who have seen him if Billy Boy winds up in the Red Sox infield in another year.

You can't discount a hustling athlete who went directly from high school to Atlanta and made the Southern Association all-star team in his first year at the age of 17. And who hit .389 for the Crackers in 1946, after a stretch in the service.

Goodman merits even more attention as a left-handed hitting shortstop who batted .310, and made a habit of driving in runs.

Joe DiMaggio and many other shortstops became outfielders, but Goodman is one of the mighty few to move the other way.

The only other one this reporter can think of offhand is Swede Risberg of unhappy Black Sox memory. Risberg was an outfielder in the Pacific Coast league, but developed into such a remarkable shortstop with the White Sox that an extraordinary shortstop, Buck Weaver, was switched to third base.

## Pitcher Wants No Relieving

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Russ Christopher has won one of the most unusual holdout campaigns of the pre-training baseball season.

The Philadelphia Athletics lanky right-hander, who won 19 and lost seven last year, held out until Connie Mack promised him a starting job. Yesterday, Mack said he was giving Christopher a written agreement that he would not be used in relief roles, at least not at the start of the season.

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## Ike Williams Touted For Robinson Battle

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—The first thing you know an Ike Williams-Ray Robinson bout will be a must. Every time he starts, Lightweight King Ike clips another weller contender off Ray's trail.

Kid Gavilan, the flashy bolo-puncher from Havana, is the latest. Williams barely got past the Cuban in a close fight last night at Madison Square Garden, but both judges and Referee Rully Goldstein gave him the decision. The crowd of 14,907 which paid \$67,861, largest of the 1948 Garden season, seemed to like it.

Now Manager Blinky Palermo and his handlers are talking about Robinson for an outdoor bout next summer.

As a matter of fact a Robinson-Williams pairing is considered the best match that could be made among the lighter weight divisions. Both are stylish boxers and both can punch.

Cool and efficient, Ike at 136½ pounds, looked his best last night. The champ from Trenton, N. J., time and again picked off Gavilan's leaping left hooks on his gloves and arms. Hobbing and weaving he nullified the rushing style of the Cuban who had a five-pound weight pull.

The real story of the fight was Williams' punch. He jabbed the Kid's left eye closed with his stinging left. With seconds to go in the eighth he landed a crushing right cross to the jaw that dropped the Cuban. The bell rang at the count of eight.

Gavilan fought a daring, game battle with his eye a mere slit from the sixth round on.

## Late Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL  
Grants Pass 47, Medford 38.  
Junction City 48, Springfield 27.  
Gottage Grove 34, St. Mary's (Eugene) 28.

St. Helens 45, Scappoose 43.  
Prineville 41, Bend 40.  
Redmond 61, Lakeview 30.  
West Linn 39, Oregon City 30.  
Milwaukie 58, Molalla 45.  
Seaside 48, Vernonia 37.  
Lebanon 63, Sweet Home 29.  
Corvallis 47, Albany 33.

Astoria 59, Hood River 24.  
Rainier 65, Central Catholic 41.  
Junction City 48, Springfield 27.  
Tillamook 47, Beaverton 34.  
Klamath Falls 49, Ashland 25.  
Newport 46, Toledo 17.  
Garibaldi 40, Sacred Heart (Tillamook) 32.

Jefferson 48, Washington 47.  
Roosevelt 53, Franklin 33.  
Benson 28, Lincoln 19.  
Grant 50, Commerce 47.

COLLEGIATE  
Oregon State 65, Washington State 49.  
Puget Sound 65, Willamette 48.  
Central Washington 58, St. Martin's 30.  
Eastern Washington 63, Whitworth 43.  
Seattle college 64, Portland 51.  
Eastern Oregon 66, Pacific 46.  
Lewis and Clark Frosh 40, Pacific college 37.

Montana 66, Montana State 50.  
California 41, UCLA 37.  
Southern California 46, Stanford 31.  
Wyoming 46, Denver 44.  
St. Mary's (Calif.) 54, College of Pacific 43.  
Santa Barbara 56, California Poly 48.  
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## Klamath Cagers Heading For AAU

A team sponsored by Sam Nislin of the Oregon Woolen store and representing the Klamath Basin basketball league, takes off tomorrow morning for The Dalles to enter the state AAU cage tournament.

First game for the local squad will be against the host outfit, 9th Street Market of The Dalles, tomorrow night. The tourney will last four days and 16 teams are entered. The top four will receive trophies and the winner will go to the Denver AAU meet.

Hollywood—Charles "Dynamite" Salas, 145, Phoenix, outpointed Bobby Yaeger, 145, Los Angeles, 10.

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