

RIDIN' HERD

KIRK HERRICK, 1951 Klamath County business manager, dropped in for a chat before he left for a long trip to Greenville, South Carolina.

Herrick will be general manager of that Class B club in the Tri-State league. The club has a working agreement with the Detroit Tigers.

It was more than a friendly chat. It was informative although I'll admit Kirk and I were dealing primarily with conjecture.

IT MAY seem odd that several minor league baseball clubs—among them the Philadelphia Athletics—try desperately to keep the Class D Far West league going.

Just-ditch recent attempts were made to go with a four-team league—Klamath Falls, Medford Eugene and Reno.

Just-ditch, of course, were mothered in their four years of existence by the Phillies.

There must be a reason the big leagues wanted to keep the loop in existence—and you can be sure its not just a modestly feeling.

There is a reason—a big one—and, although primarily conjecture, it makes sense.

THINK THIS over: Class D baseball is important in the overall scheme of professional baseball.

Class D baseball is fundamentally where future big leaguers are nurtured after they graduate from high school, semi-pro clubs and college.

The major baseball wheels need Class D baseball as much as higher classifications of C, B and A.

Particularly important is Class D baseball on the Pacific Coast.

Because the Pacific Coast League now operates on an open classification, the PCL moguls hope leads to big league status.

So what?

SO THIS: In a class the big leagues aren't looking kindly on the PCL's recent move of divorcing itself from the National and American leagues.

It's been a running fight for some time—and now the PCL has made a risky move toward giving the league a complete break-off.

But the Pacific Coast league will need young ballplayers to keep operating toward their ultimate goal of forming a third major league.

Already the PCL has made inroads in the West, California and the Pioneer circuits, will run out of ballplayers.

Because Class D ballplayers, if the big leagues can establish a third major league in the West, will go to higher classification leagues in the Midwest and East—thus by-passing the Pacific Coast.

IT ALL sounds reasonable to me. Think it over and then ask yourself: **CLASS D** baseball is important.

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CANT help but entertain the thought that the big leaguers should have thought of this matter before. Bringing it close to home, the Phillies didn't help the Gems enough financially to put in your well-worn hat.

There's every reason to believe the same was true with all big league clubs that had working agreements with Class D clubs.

It more help—not player-help but moola—had been forthcoming there's every possibility the Far West league would still be operating.

By recent date, several big league clubs have been promising everything short of the key to their money box to persuade Far Westers to stay in the baseball swim.

Success or failure of the Pacific Coast league eventually "hinge with the big boys" to play now on whether it beats the big leaguers to establishing a Class D baseball in the West.

It's true this is all conjecture—but it rings plausible.

AL FOREMAN
... Mr. Perplexing

by Kirkland, relieved Len Genetin early in the second period. If the OCE players thought Foreman was in for the laughs, they don't think so today.

The jitter-bugging little Negro, a superb ball-handler who majors in speed, frustrated the Wolves with his ball-stealing and play-making.

So aggravating was the tiny speed merchant that one Oregon College player, Forward Howard Sullivan, found himself being Foreman's direction in a mix-up under the net in the second quarter.

Sullivan, leading scorer for the Wolves last year, couldn't find Foreman with his fist. But he did land the bench—but quick. Officials Cal Bonney and Tiny Jones converged on Sullivan quicker than you can pronounce his name and booted him for the balance of the game.

The Wolves were somewhat successful in shackling Homer Duncan, big Orectech forward, who scored 21 Friday night. Homer got just three field goals but added eight charity tosses out of nine tries for 14 points.

That's a comparatively low figure for Duncan who made up for it with outstanding backboard work, particularly in the second half.

SCHUBERT HIGH
But Tom Schubert, ex-Klamath Union high school center, filled in adequately. Switched to the center post, Schubert had his hook shots in good working order. He dunned 10 from the field and added two free throws for 22 points, far and away the best scoring performance of the evening.

Schubert looked better in the key than any Kirkland has tried in that position yet. It looks like he's earned himself a steady pivot job. The game started slowly, with

Owlies Brighten Title Chances

Orectech Sweeps OCE Set; Foreman Shines

By RED HURD

They threw the Owls to the Wolves over the weekend and the Wolves came out second best. As a result, the Owls (Oregon Tech) are entertaining hopes that are strong today that they still have a good chance of copping the Oregon Collegiate conference basketball crown, a dim dream before the weekend series with the Oregon College Wolves of Monmouth.

The Owls met the edgy OCE five Saturday night and plastered a 55-43 defeat on the visitors to add to Friday night's 60-41 victory.

Here's what the grand slam did: It put Art Kirkland's Owls in a second place tie with Oregon College, both with 5-3 records. Vanport, idle as far as conference play goes, kept its lead with a 5-1 record.

The Orectech quint goes against the Vanport Vikings in all four of its remaining four OCE games. Two show in Portland next weekend, then the Viko visit Oregon Tech Feb. 22 and 23.

Vanport has two more with Oregon College besides the four with OTC. Oregon College meets Eastern Oregon, out of the race but capable of knocking over OCE, twice in addition to the pair with Vanport.

Saturday night it was simply a case of a zone defense that throttled Oregon College's attack—and too much Al Foreman and Tom Schubert.

NOT FUNNY
Foreman, the only reserve used

both teams sparring cautiously for openings.

When Sullivan scored his only field goal of the evening early in the first frame to give the Wolves a 5-3 lead, the visitors stayed ahead until early in the second, two times holding six-point leads.

But Schubert put the Owls ahead 17-15 early in the second after Duncan had tied the count with a free throw. The Owls never lost that advantage, bulging it to 29-19 at intermission time.

The Wolves pulled up within five points three times in the third chapter—but the Owls widened the gap in the fourth when Oregon College tried a full-floor check that backfired.

Bob Bushnell, Harold Pitcher, then Charles Finlon, all regulars, went out on five personals in the fourth as Oregon Tech, rather than slowing down, stepped up the attack.

Final score:
OREGON COLLEGE 46 FG 16 FT 23 TP 2
Sullivan, f 1 0 0 3 2
Finlon, f 2 2 10 10
Pitcher, g 2 1 5 5 5
Bushnell, g 2 1 5 5 5
Palouquet, g 2 2 0 0 0
Reserves:
Metzger 0 0 1 0 0
Metcalf 0 0 1 0 0
Dach 0 0 2 0 4
Nelson 0 0 0 0 0
Vanover 0 0 1 0 2

Totals 19 7 23 43
OREGON TECH 55 FG 16 FT 23 TP 2
Duncan, f 3 0 5 14
Finkley, f 1 0 2 10
Schubert, g 10 2 2 22
Hamrick, g 1 0 0 0
Genetin, g 1 0 0 0
Reserves:
Foreman 1 4 0 2 4

Totals 17 21 34 55
Halftime score: Oregon Tech 29 Oregon College 16. Free throws missed: Oregon College 6 (Sullivan 1, Finlon 1, Palouquet 1, Metzger 1, Schubert 1, Finkley 2, Hamrick 1, Genetin 2, Foreman 2). Officials: Jones and Gosh.

Technical foul

Medford Edges Roseburg

By The Associated Press

Marshall and Baker, ranked No. 6 and No. 9, respectively, in last week's Associated Press Oregon high school basketball poll, improved their records with two week-end victories each.

Marshall, favored to win the Class A district 5 title and a place in the state tournament at Eugene next month, swept a series from Myrtle Point to mark for the season new stands at 14 victories and five defeats.

Baker, looking stronger every game in the tough Eastern Oregon competition, knocked off The Dalles, 43-39, Saturday night after easily downing Hermiston Friday. Baker now has won 12 games in 18 starts.

La Grande, rated No. 10 in the state, ran its record to 10 wins in 15 games by beating Hermiston, 70-52, Saturday night. It defeated The Dalles Friday.

Pendleton, another Eastern Oregon hoop power, swept two week-end games from strong Milton-Freewater, winning Saturday night, 60-59.

The week-end results established Baker and La Grande as favorites for the Class A district 1 title and Pendleton as top contender for the district 2 crown.

Medford, ranked No. 8 last week and leader in the main division of Southern Oregon's district 4, edged Roseburg, 51-49, in overtime for its 12th victory in 16 games.

Medford maintained its lead in defeating 19 northern coastal play, defeating Tillamook, 44-41, Saturday night after whipping Hood River Friday.

Medford, favored to win Central Oregon's district 3 title, beat Madras, 66-40.

Powers' strong Class B team swamped Riddle, 56-35. Coquille toppled North Bend, 66-37.

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In Main Go



IVAN GORKY



YORG CRETORIAN

Ivan Inks For Yorg Cretorian

Ivan Gorky returns to local wrestling wars to headline Wednesday night's card at the armory.

Promoter Mack Lillard announced yesterday he had signed the younger of the Gorky brothers to face Yorg Cretorian in the one-hour main event.

Popular Cowboy Carlson will go in the semi-main event against Hurricane Herb Parks, a 45-minute affair.

Buck Davidson and Billy Parks show in the half-hour, one-half opener.

Ivan, with his brother Soldat, were top drawing cards here for several months.

Matching the bespokened rufians is a move that is expected to draw mat customers to the armory.

Lillard said he is trying to get Soldat to team with his brother soon in a tag team match here.

Reserved tickets are on sale at Castleberry Drugs.

Panthers Nip Henley, 43-41

The Henley Hornets threw a scare into the blizzarding Chiloquin Panthers Saturday night in a non-league game.

The Panthers, who can't get worse than a tie in league play, had to be content with a squeaky 43-41 win as Henley rallied furiously in the last quarter.

Chiloquin also won the B preliminary game.

Final score:
HENLEY (A) 43 P 10 FT 10 TP 2
Anderson 10 2 10 20
Hill 3 0 0 0
Hesse 4 0 0 0
Ramey 7 0 0 0
Case 9 0 0 0
Henley sub—J. Hill, McPherson 4, Laitis 2, Chiloquin sub—George 2, David 2, Trice.

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Hubble Out of Chiloquin Game

Bonanza Forward Injured

The Bonanza Antlers won a 76-51 non-league victory over Bly Saturday night—but the win may be a costly one.

Don Hubble, high-scoring forward, sprained his ankle in a fourth-quarter scramble under the basket. Hubble will be on the bench when Bonanza meets undefeated Chiloquin Friday with a chance to tie the Panthers for the league trophy.

Bonanza Coach Merton Whipple said it's doubtful if Hubble will be ready for the title-deciding tournament that opens Feb. 21.

Hubble scored 20 Saturday night, led Bonanza to a 76-51 victory over Bly. After a close first half that ended 28-27 for Bonanza.

Hubble led the way to 47-35 going into the fourth frame. Shortly after that Hubble was injured.

Bonanza (5-1) can tie Chiloquin (6-0) in the last round of games before the tourney.

Donnie Wessell and Franklin Hutchison paced Bly Saturday with 17 and 16.

Bly won the B preliminary game, 46-40, over Bonanza.

Box score:
BONANZA (5) 76 P 23 FT 33 TP 2
Hubble 20 2 10 40
Cramer 22 2 10 44
Hood 9 2 2 20
Wilson 2 0 0 0
Bonanza sub—Dw. Laver, G. G. van Luga, Bly sub—Cavin, Harter, Dilgava 4

Middlecoff Golf Winner

SEAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Golf's tour rolled on to San Antonio for the Texas open Monday minus Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., ace who leads the year's money-winners as a result of his victory in the \$10,000 El Paso open Sunday.

Middlecoff shot sub-par golf for all four rounds to take the \$2,000 first prize in the El Paso tournament. His 269 gave him a three-stroke margin over Al Besseling, the big blond from Chicago. Middlecoff wound up with a two-under-par 69 over the rainwet, 6,315 yard El Paso Country Club course.

He won't play at San Antonio in the \$10,000 Texas open—he has a date at home to take his periodic eye fever shots.

Middlecoff's victory here brought his money winnings for the year to \$4,320 and put him ahead of Lloyd Mangrum, who has taken down \$3,196.07.

Professionals Al Zimmerman and Bob Duden, both of Portland, Ore., tied for last money with 284's and picked up checks for \$27.50 each.

Yogi Berra of the Yankees and Jim Hegan of the Indians were the only American League catchers who played in 100 or more games during the 1951 season.

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TIME OUT!



"Heavens, it's not worth fighting over! Why don't they just have a puck for each of them?"

Owlbabes Get Even

The Oregon Tech junior varsity team got even with Yreka's Rex Club Saturday night—with room to spare.

Lossers by a 55-57 count Friday night, Rex Huntsker's Owlbabes bounced back in Saturday's preliminary to the OTI-EOC game with a 79-45 win.

Jim McGregor, ex-Oregon Techer who waxed hot Friday night, was held to eight points Saturday as teammate Hockaday filled the gap with 18.

Lloyd Lewis led Oregon Tech with 24.

Box score:
OREGON TECH (15) 79 P 23 FT 33 TP 2
Hensler 2 2 10 44
Lewis 24 2 10 48
Koch 10 2 2 20
Paterston 10 2 2 20
Brown 11 2 2 20
Shiner
OREGON TECH sub—Thompson 4, Holzfuss 2, Prichett 4, Grossman 3, Tycherson 4, Yreka sub—Lott 3, McCann 11, Bigler 10

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