COUNTY FIVES IN SECOND ROUND

TIME OUT!

"You've got to hand it to those small defense men—they're trying!"

RIDIN' HERD

By Red Hurd

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.
(for Red Hurd)

(Editor's note: Epley just wanted to move from the farm into the sports department for one day, so Red Hurd didn't object and here it is!)

LOTS OF basketball has been played in the past 40 or 50 years in the Klamath area. Figure out the number of minutes played in all the high school, college, grade school, county, city and church league games and no telling what you would have. And a lot of that ball has been good ball, too.

There's no way of knowing, either, where a possible sometime All-Amerian has been missed along the way. Lots of lads play ball, but don't go in for the school sports. Some play ball in school, but never make it quite in college . . where lots don't even go.

Some guys who probably have all it takes to be an athlete never get there for one reason or another. Personality, background, schooling—lots of things could affect it.

LOOKING BACK over the not-to-distant past years of bounce-ball in this country, Klamath has turned out some good players. But only now are we beginning to see any of them turn in big time performances.

It was around 1940 when the sport began to turn. Before then a trip to the state basketball tournament for KUHS was about as common as a dinossur in the Moore Park zoo. There were a couple of trips there, but never a championship.

It was the 1943 season that saw big things happen. With hoop artists like Ralph (Baldy) Foster and Jim Bocchi sparking the back court and Jim Conroy, Wilbur Welch, Aldo Bellotti and others up front they swept the state championship at Salem. Foster played ball later for SOCE. Bocchi worked at it but couldn't pull out of wartime slump and break away from injuries enough to break the University of Oregon traveling squad. Conroy never showed at OSC, but did take on football up there. Welch plays ball around Tulelake, tossing in a lot of points. Bellotti played varsity for OTI.

SURPRISINGLY enough there are more Klamath lads on college courts right now than in many years. Wilbur Elliott quashed the Ducks hopes for the University of Washington last week with a clutch steal that clinched the game for the Huskies. Bill Toole is rated the fastest man on the PCC courts this year, his sophomore appearance at OSC. Ralph Carroll is under the thumb of OSC rook squad coaches along with Big Swede Halbrook of Lincoln, Portland. Jack Kennett, ex-Klamath boy, is now putting in time at SOCE.

LOOKING BACK like this, in this day of the "big guy," reminds us of little guys from around here who have shown up while battling tall firs and such. One was Jim Noreen, the dark-headed little fellow who last year played defensive safety on the College of Pacific football team. Noreen played for KUHS in 1945, and was probably the finest ball-hawk on the courts in many a day. In an exhibition game KUHS played against the Marines then stationed here. Noreen made sure every man on the floor was covered by himself, besides his own man. He hawked the ball, jumped with six-foot sixers (he was under five feet 10) and though the Marines' depth of older, bigger and more experienced players finally overpowered the young Pels, they turned in a moral victory they have never expected to see.

BASKETBALL always brings out talk and criticism of the whistle-tooting referees. Crowds roar disapproval with the continuous teeter of the rough games. But we've never heard of a referee selling out or doing anything but sincerely try to keep a game fair and clean. Usually their greatest mistake is merely following the rules . . rules which change so fast only a tape-fed mechanical brain could keep up. Games can get too rough. Others are played with such sensitivity t'would be more fun to watch a Maypole dance. Somewhere in between is the happy meduim. We've all seen them once or twice, and when we do usually it's a real basketball game going on. Whistle-tooting is kept at a minimum, the boys get in and fight, and the better team isn't hampered by fears of violating rules merely by being aggressive.

Personally we'd like to see the rules altered to read somehow that obvious and intentional fouls would be severely penalized, but purely accidental "brushing," maneuver-contact and breaking set blocks might be overlooked.

And then, when something halfway suitable comes along, leave those rules alone.

Rooks Capture Eighth Straight

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon State Rooks made it two-in-a-row over Lower Columbia Junior College 81-43 Wednesday night. It was the Rooks' eighth straight basketball victory. They defeated the Jaycees 83-56 Tuesday night.

Trojans, Malin In Top Game

Four teams are undefeated in the Klamath County play-for-keeps games after one round in the high school Class B loop—but at least one will fall by the wayside after the second round of counters tomorrow night.

Because two of the unbeaten fives, Malin and Sacred Heart, tangle at Malin in what is probably the feature game on the four-tilt agenda.

Preliminary games on all four fronts open at 7 o'clock.

The other two teams still boasting clean slates in loop action are Chiloquin and Henley — and both should stay that way if the script is followed.

Chiloquin goes to Bly and Henley hosts Bonanza.

LONG TRIP

Merrill takes the long trip to Gilchrist and will be favored to even its record at 1-1 at the expense of the Grizzlies.

The Trojans of Sacred Heart will be favored to dump the Mustangs, but Malin from here looks like the darkhorse of the league, and on its own floor can give the Academy lads some trouble.

In the first round of league tilts, Sacred Heart got by Merrill, 57-47, while Malin was waxing Gilchrist, 61-36.

Chiloquin, the favorite in the eight team cage family, swamped Bonanza 75-23, and Henley walked on Bly, 51-35.

LOSE TWO

In games to date, both league and non-league, Sacred Heart has dropped just two decisions, both to Lakeview, in eight outings.

Chiloquin lost just once, to Jacksonville, in the same number of games, but whipped the Redskins in the rematch.

Malin's "darkhorse" role comes partly from the fact that the Mustangs have lost just once in seven games, but that one loss was to Tulelake, a team the Trojans handled with some ease.

Cougars Upset Beavers

NORTHERN DIVISION
By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Idaho	1	0	1.000
Oregon State	1	1	.500
Wash. State	1	2	.333
Oregon	0	2	.000

Wednesday's Results
Washington State 50 Oregon State 45

Friday and Saturday — Idaho at Washington; Washington State at Oregon.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Washington State's Cougars turned back Oregon State 50-45 Wednesday night to gain an even split in their two-game Northern Division basketball series.

The win was the first for the Cougars against two losses in conference play. It avenged the Beavers' 39-27 victory Tuesday night.

After a nip-and-tuck first half which ended with the score tied 24-24, the Cougars broke through OSC's tight defense and rolled to a lead they never lost.

Forward Pete Mullins paced the winners, dropping in 18 points before he fouled out in the fourth quarter.

WSC hit 18 out of 31 field goal attempts for a .580 shooting percentage. The Beavers hit only 16 of 59 for a .271 percentage.

Washington State moves to Eugene Friday for a pair of games with Oregon. Oregon State's next conference game is with Washington at Seattle Jan. 16.

Jayhawks Lose To Sports

Hal's Sport Shop outlasted the Jayhawk Oilers last night, 47-42, in the only City League Basketball game while National Guard won without playing when Gilchrist Timber Company didn't show.

Querino Lelli, ex-Oregon Tech quarterback who also played some basketball for the Owls, was high for Hal's with 14 points.

The Jayhawks gained on Hal's after a 19-29 halftime deficit but couldn't catch up. Al Bellotti dumped 11 for the Jayhawks.

Box score:

JAYHAWKS (42)				(47) HAL'S
Patterson		F	4	Alexander
Bellotti	11	F	6	DeWitt
Schubert	8	C	7	Mason
Printz	1	G	14	Q. Lelli
McGowan	3	G		G. Lelli

Jayhawks subs: Lundberg 4, Flaningam 9, Brown 6, Smith. Hal's subs: Demetrakos 6, Chavez, Foster 10.

Seixas Wins First Match

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Fausto Gardini, top amateurs players from the United States and Italy, won their first round matches Thursday in the Australian National Tennis Championships.

Seixas defeated Jim Reid, of Australia 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. Gardini beat Cedric Mason, Tasmania, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Maureen Connelly of San Diego, Calif., the U. S. champion, and Julie Sampson, of California, also advanced in the women's singles.

Miss Connelly was very business-like in trouncing Carmen Borelli, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Sampson defeated Mrs. B. Rich, 6-3, 6-4.

FIRST LADY — Mrs. Mildred Foulke is the first woman member of speedboating's 100-miles an hour club. The Baltimore pilot drove the 226-cubic inch hydroplane, Sagana 13th, for an average speed of 111.289 miles an hour at Miami Beach during trails of the Orange Bowl Regatta.

SPORTS in BRIEF

By The Associated Press
TENNIS

LOS ANGELES — Jack Kramer evened his professional tennis series wih Australian Davis cup ace Frank Segman at a match apiece by beating the Aussie, 6-3, 6-4, after Pancho Segura made it two straight over Australian Ken McGregor 6-2, 6-2. Kramer and Segura also won the doubles, 5-7, 6-3 6-4.

BSEBALL

BOSTON — Paul (Dizzy) Trout, veteran picher, advised Boston Red Sox he was quiting baseball to become sportscaster for Detroit Tigers.

RACING

ARCADIA, Calif. — Singan ($22.50) captured the $15,000 La-Gentinela states at Santa Anita.

BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L
Klamath Printing	27	5
Louie's Food	20	12
Oxygen Sales	19	13
Johnson Insurance	18	14
Davis Associated	16	16
Oregon Woolen	16	16
Baxter-Hall	15	17
Landry Insurance	12	20
AVA Farms	11	21
Roundup Tavern	6	26

Scores Last Night
AVA Farms 3 Roundup 1
Klamath Printing 3 Landry 1
Davis Assoc 3 Baxter-Hall 1
Louie's 4 Johnson Ins 0
Oxygen Sales 4 Oregon Wool 0

Five bowlers went over the 600-series mark last night in the Classic League.

Roy Harris of Louie's Food was the hottest, putting together games of 182, 194, and 242 for a 618; Jerry Cote of Johnson Insurance had a 605 with games of 193, 234 and 178.

Mel Robinson of Oregon Wool and Al Hakenwerth of Louie's both had 604, while Charlie Booth of Klamath Printing rolled a 602.

Robinson's single line of 245 was high, but just three pins better than Harris' 242.

Klamath Printing had the high team line, a 975, followed by Louie's with a 932. The latter team also added games of 916 and 878 for the evening's best series, 2726. Davis Associated had a 2668 series with games of 906, 890 and 872.

Eli Ross of Klamath Printing holds a 189 average along with Robinson, Booth and Harris are hitting a 186 average.

Two Cars Okayed For Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway announced Thursday receipt of the first two entries for this year's Memorial Day 500 mile race. They came from the Rotary Engineering Corp., Indianapolis.

Andy Linden of Los Angeles, who took fourth place in the 1951 race, was nominated for driver of one of the cars. The pilot for the other has not yet been selected.

The car assigned to Linden is a non-supercharged four - cylinder rear-drive racer whichwas completed only a few days before the 1952 race. It was qualified, however, by Bobby Ball but it went out of the race after 34 laps with a broken gear case.

The second entry is an eight-cylinder car that is still under construction.

SKI CLOTHING SALE
Continues at the
GUN STORE

All-Purpose Cagers Gradually Replacing Outsized Hoop Goons

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Two years ago Red Auerbach pointed out that basketball was overloaded with big men.

The coach of the Boston Celtics predicted that the game shortly would be restored to the all-purpose performer.

Auerbach's remarks were prompted by his acquisiton of Holy Cross' Bob Cousy, who stands a mere six-feet-one. They have made him a prophet of sorts, for among other things, Cousy has freshly established himself as the greatest player in the business.

The Celtics well illustrate the change, with six-foot-two Bill Sharman scoring with Cousy to take more play away from six-foot-eight Easy Ed Macauley. And another six-foot-twoer, Bob Donham, lends a helping hand.

During the reign of the towering redwoods, anyone six-foot-two or under became a comparative midget.

Every professional team now has one little man in the backcourt and most of them have two.

It is significant that the three top teams in each division of the National Basketball Association feature athletes now considered to be on the small side.

Behind Cousy, Minneapolis' five-10 Slater Martin and Rochester's six-foot Bobby Wanzer are perhaps the more formidable of the so-called undersized. Wanzer is a superior scorer, Martin an extraordinary floor man.

Rochester has enjoyed sustained success concentrating on backcourt men, Bob Davies and Wanzer, this winter acquired an outstanding recruit of similar proportions in Jack McMahon.

The Royals are the only money club which has habitually depended on its backcourt men for scoring.

The Zollner's Frank Brian, six-one, has all along been among the top scorers, and six-foot Dick Groat is the newest darling of Fort Wayne addicts.

BOB COUSY
. . . he cuts 'em down

Now that he is back in condition, six-foot Dick McGuire is The Mover of the New York Knickerbockers, whose six-foot-two Max Zaslofsky is the third greatest scorer in history.

Syracuse simmers with players of normal dimensions — George King, Paul Seymour, Bill Gabor and Coach Al Cervi. Gabor is the carburetor, although definitely a streak player. Milwaukee has five-11 Al Masino, Indianapolis six-two Paul Walther, Baltimore the five-11 and 30-year-old Fred Scolari, Philadelphia six-two George Senesky and six-one Jeff Fleischman.

One of the finest little men of all time, Ralph Beard, got mixed up in the scandals, isn't around any more.

Basketball's new deal recalls to old-timers the game's gaslight era, the night's when Dutch Dehnert, the originator of the pivot, and Nat Holman, little Davey Banks and Joe Lapchick of the Original Celtics whipped the ball around as if it were a hot potato. The value of the pass and defensive prowess were never underestimated.

Height is still necessary because you can't get the ball without backboard control.

But it's a faster and better game when height is combined with mobility, give-and-go short passing and cutting.

The return to normalcy has brought to latter-day fans a brand of basketball entirely new to them. They had become accustomed to basketball between groups of goons a few feet taller than a totem pole parked under the basket.

Nowadays the goons have got to run, for they are in there with fellows who can.

Old and new fans like the newest trend.

NCAA Meet Warms Up End Of Platoons Proposed

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WASHINTON (AP)—That old goblin of big-time football, de-emphasis, reared its head again in the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention today as delegates awaited the television report, which promised to be something short of a bombshell.

The NCAA Executive Committee urged the end of the two-platoon system and asked the convention to recommend that the rules Committee knock down the present free substitution rule.

A Southern delegate said he smelled some of the old "Sanity Code" in new legislation designed to make the powerful council the judge as well as jury of misbehaving institutions.

HOT SPEECH

And the incoming president of the National Coaches Association, Missouri's Don Faurot, prepared a speech for delivery to his cohorts today which friends predicted would take the hide off recruiting practices of some colleges.

Robert Hall, Yale University athletic director who heads the TV Committee, said he would have that group's report ready for a round-table discussion shortly after noon today.

The contents remained a closely guarded secret but Hall, in an informal press conference yesterday, let enough cats out of the bag to leave no doubt that the lengthy document would carry these two main points:

1. Television, even of the restricted 1952 variety, drastically cuts football attendance.

2. A limited program similar to that of 1952, perhaps even sharper, should be adopted for 1953.

One game a week was televised in 1952.

FIGHT

"A great many of our members are anxious to get rid of television altogether," Hall said. "Our committee has had a fight on its hands to preserve what television we have."

The Executive Committee caught the boys off guard with the proposal for the end of the two-platoon system.

It said it would like to end the system, which is reported bankrupting the grid programs of small colleges, but would want a substitution rule put up which would protect the health of the players. It offered no solution.

Pros Plan Final Drill

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Professional football's greatest players added another tuneup drill to the schedule Thursday as they prepared for the third annual Pro Bowl battle in Memorial Collseum Saturday afternoon.

The game, which will be televised, brings together all - star squads representing the American and National Conferences of the National Football League.

The rival coaches, Buddy Parker, who steered the Detroit Lions to the NFL championship and leads the Nationals, and runner - up Cleveland's Paul Brown, guiding the Americans, planned a final rough workout Thursday.

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RONNIE CONNER
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Flanagan Hur[illegible] Felton Wins o[illegible]

CLEVELAND (AP)—Del Flanagan, the St. Paul Shadow, planned to visit a hospital today in an effort to find out what happened to his right arm and caused his fight with Lester Felton to be halted at the end of three rounds last night.

The premature endig to the nationally televised bout made everybody unhappy. Flanagan weighed 147 to 151 for the Detroit battler.

The fight attracted only 1,608 fans who paid a gross of $4,176.

"Gee, it was terrible," said Flanagan. "I would have rather been knocked out than had that happen. All I know is that I threw a right in the first round and seemed to throw my arm out above the elbow."

Dr. M. H. Lambright said Flanagan told him at the end of the third round he couldn't go on. The boxer suffered either a nerve or a muscle injury and the X-rays are merely to definitely find the trouble, he added.

The physician accordingly ordered the fight halted and the victory was recorded as a fourth-round TKO. The rules specify that when a bout ends between rounds, the next round shall be designated as the end.

Most upset were the fans, who booed almost continually and called on Referee Jackie Davis either to stop the proceedings or order the action stepped up.

"But what can you do about [illegible]

HOCKEY

By The Associated Press
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