

By Lines from the Sidelines

WHO SAYS that high school football isn't expensive, especially in Klamath Falls and other towns whose high schools really go out for the sport?

We gathered together a few facts after talking to Joe Peak, athletic director of Klamath Union High School and came up with a few of the following figures.

This past football season cost the local high school \$3,294.14 for everything from traveling expenses, officials fees, equipment repair and cleaning, medical and letter awards, while the receipts that were garnered by ticket sales and guarantees reached a total of \$8,744.18 making a net profit of \$5,450.04. Big Business!

Out of the four home games played on Modoc Field, the Grant High game netted the biggest purse as a take of \$2,420 was received including close to \$1100 for adults general admission seats. The second best attended game (according to paid admissions) was the Grants Pass contest in which \$1,325.65 was taken.

THE SUPPORT of the Basin sports fans who pay for their season tickets or attend the games and pay at the gate is the only method in which the athletic program at the high school can pay for itself, this goes for all schools, not just KUHS but the county schools or Oregon Tech.

This is the big reason why the schools around the area need the support of all sports fans, if the athletics programs are to keep running order, and if the fan support doesn't pay for it, then something else has to be done, maybe taxes or other forms of money collections, this would be too bad.

Football at the local high school usually carries the rest of the sports including basketball, track and swimming, but this year, KUHS is in for a shot of trouble, unless basketball fans attend the hoop games at Pelican Court, the same goes for the other schools as we mentioned before.

It can easily be seen that if the school is depending upon the \$450 that is left from the football season expenses, support is going to have to be coming and in fairly large amounts at that. Probably the biggest winning sport at the local high school and the one that gets the least amount of support from the public is wrestling, here too is a big job for the supporters of KUHS to undertake this coming winter and spring.

BEFORE LEAVING the football topic for the day let's check into the topic of cost again, only this time the amount that is taken by each individual player out for football.

According to Peak, after his recent calculating of football and its costs, it was determined that KUHS athletes playing football are taking equipment totaling close to \$10 per man.

This includes everything from helmet, all body pads and practice uniforms to the game uniforms and equipment. Besides this \$850 was set forth for insurance for over 120 footballers and \$556 more for medical supplies (tape and other equipment and supplies).

Again, who says that sports in high school isn't expensive, but again who can show proof that this isn't worth it. From these sports, the young men and women of the future, leaders and followers are being made.

THE NAME Jimenez has come in for a goodly amount of publicity on the sport pages across the state in the past couple of days, and justifiably so.

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Grid Banquet Planned

Klamath Union High School football players will be honored next Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel, as the Klamath Falls Lions Club holds its 18th annual football banquet.

John Schubert, chairman of the banquet stated yesterday that this is the chance for the sport fans around the basin to show their appreciation for the football that has been this past season and urged everyone to attend the "payoff" night for the Pelicans.

He also stressed the point that the banquet is open to women as well as men, and everyone is welcome, whether or not they have children playing football or even attending the high school.

Coach John McGinnis and his two assistants, Gerald Bevans and Harry Russell will present the awards to the most inspirational player and outstanding lineman of the past season.

Another highlight of the Tuesday evening banquet will be the presence of the guest of honor, Ralph Hill, the ex-University of Oregon track great and U.S. Olympic team star, who was just recently chosen as a member of the all-time U.S. Olympic team.

This will be the first chance for the public of Klamath Falls to openly express its best wishes to Hill, since no group scheduled such an affair before his trip to New York to accept the honor of a lifetime.

Besides Hill, Basin football fans will meet and hear Bill Bowman track coach at the University of Oregon and assistant athletic director of the Eugene school, who will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.00 and can be obtained at the Willard Hotel, Hot Sport Shop, Don's and Drews.

ND Hoop Teams Set For Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The five Northern Division schools sweep headlong into the 1954-55 basketball campaign this week, engaging in 11 games from Wednesday through Saturday.

The Oregon State Beavers, who walked off with the Northern Division bunting a year ago, inaugurate their season Wednesday night against the University of Hawaii at Corvallis.

Another Wednesday night tussle sends Eastern Washington against the Washington State Cougars at Pullman.

A full slate of games is on tap for Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday the Beavers tackle the University of California in one half of a doubleheader at Eugene.

The University of Oregon meets Santa Clara in the second half of the bargain bill.

On Saturday the four teams move to Corvallis and switch opponents, OSC meeting Santa Clara and Oregon taking on the Golden Bears.

The University of Washington Huskies open their home season against Hawaii Friday night. The two squads also play Saturday.

Washington State has a single game this weekend, a Saturday night affair, with the always-tough Gonzaga Bulldogs as the opposition in a contest at Pullman.

Idaho travels out of state to get in its first flicks of the season. The Vandals hook up with the University of Utah in a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights at Salt Lake City.

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TWO FORMER Southern Oregon Conference hoopsters, who played against each other in high school are battling again, this time in college and on the same squad. Klamath's Ray Bell and Medford's Ed Bingham are staging a bitter fight for a starting forward spot on Bill Borchers' University of Oregon basketball team. Besides these two sharp shooters Borchers also has Max Anderson and Jim Luscutoff, who will handle (probably) the other forward and center spots.

Bingham, who as a freshman was forced to miss the greatest part of the hoop season last year because of an operation on both his knees, has been looking very good in recent practice sessions, and is gaining back stellar acclaim he had in high school, according to Dick Strite, sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Bell was a reserve most of the season for the Webfoots, but late in the season began to move and shoot very well and broke into his own as a college basketball player and should be a great help to Borchers and Oregon this year.

BOWLING SCORES

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Klamath "A"	44	16	
Interstate Waterboys	34	19	
Twinsway Moving	27	17	
Klamath "B"	26	22	
Modoc Building	26	22	
A and B Paint	26	22	
Modoc Tavern	21	27	
IFLW	21	27	
Herald and News	16	21	
Superior Troy	14	34	
Specialized	10	37	

Joe Sellars and Bob Morrison captured the high individual game and series in last night's Transportation League action at Lucky Lanes by rolling scores of 222 and 229 pins respectively.

Runnerup spots in the individual action went to John Bailey and Morrison with games of 214 and 211, while Erhardt Blind and John Depape had 264 and 241 series scores respectively.

Team scoring went to Modoc Building with their 970 game followed by A and B Paint with a 920. Specialized Service had a 2699 pin score for the high pin score in team series play.

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League Drafts Denver

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — The fuss, furor and confusion created Tuesday by the American Assn.'s drafting of the Western League's Denver club have all but blotted out the existence of the major league managers at the minor league annual convention.

But while weary and sometimes short-tempered executives were frantically seeking a solution to the many problems looming ahead because of the imminent wholesale realignment of teams, big league players were quietly plotting player trades.

One is the second half of the tremendous Baltimore-New York Yankee transaction of two weeks ago. The second installment probably will send Oriole pitchers Lou Kretlow and Mike Blyzka, outfielder Jim Frazier, catcher Derrill Johnson, first baseman Dick Kryhoski and an unnamed farmhand to the Yankees for pitcher Bill Miller and infielders Kal Segrist and Don Leppert.

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Also back are Frank Blatcher and Charlie Singley, a pair of high scoring juniors. Al Lewis, Bob Kramer and 6-6 Walt Fredericks are up from the fine freshman squad. The club has height, experience, rebounding strength, speed, scoring ability—and Gola. Tom, now a senior, has shown he can do everything expected of an All-America both on offense and defense.

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