

Washington Fires Cherberg Russia Widens Games Lead

Cassill Drops Axe On Mentor

SEATTLE (AP) — Cowboy Johnny Cassill, unable to subdue the angry bawling of his University of Washington football team, old grads and undergrads, has been ordered to seek new pastures.

The 45-year-old coach was fired yesterday after two hectic months of trying to have off criticism angled his way from numerous quarters after a majority of his team denounced him as dictatorial.

SEATTLE (AP) — Fired as head football coach at the University of Washington, "Cowboy" Johnny Cassill said Saturday that the man who wielded the axe—Harvey Cassill—should also be dismissed from the job of athletic director.

"For the good of the university," said the deposed coach, "and for the benefit of my successor and other coaches out there, right-minded citizens should take affirmative action to establish an athletic administration that will operate for the benefit of the students and create a program without any connection with any downtown interests."

"I was fired without ever receiving the cooperation the regents directed Cassill to give me when they acted Dec. 10."

The announcement of his dismissal came from the office of H. P. Everett, vice president of the university, after the axe was dropped by Harvey Cassill, director of athletics.

It was Cassill who inherited the task by order of the university's board of regents which—with a big "if"—voted Dec. 10 to keep Cherberg. The "if" was incorporated in a proviso Cherberg would "amicably resolve" his difficulties with his protesting team members.

And Cassill was given the job of deciding whether the cowboy—so nicknamed for his parent-shaped underpinning—accomplished this objective.

It was late in November, after the close of a 5-4-1 season which had started out with much promise that 32 of the approximately 48 squad members complained to Cassill.

The gist of their beef against Cassill was that he had called "dictatorial and high-handed" methods of handling the team. It never was very fully explained but added up to a statement "We don't like Cherberg."

The noise grew and some "prominent" graduates who long have been known to keep a finger in the institution's athletic policies chimed in.

The regents met and said we'll keep Cherberg, and for a while the tumult and shouting died off. Then, some shouting pulled out of school. Four Santa Monica, Calif., players who had shown great promise on the freshman team said they were going home.



TWO POINTS were registered in the Mustang scoring column on this shot by Norm Oliva as Malin won their third straight County B League basketball victory over Sacred Heart, 81-45.

Malin, Panthers Win; Gilchrist Upsets Foe

Favored Malin and Chiloquin came through with victories Friday night in County B League play but the other people's choice, Merrill, found the going rough as they dropped their second league game in as many weeks.

Malin kept their counting record unblemished as they disposed of Sacred Heart, Academy handily, 81-45. Chiloquin had little trouble in slipping by Bly's Bobcats at Chiloquin, 55-39.

The Friday surprise package was delivered by Gilchrist as they potted Merrill 43-43 on the Huskies' home court at Merrill. The ball race in their Friday night win over Sacred Heart with a perfect 3-0 league record.

The defending champs now have Bonanza, Merrill and Chiloquin to hurdle before claiming the "traveling" league championship and the number one berth in the post-season tournament February 23-24-25.

Malin held a close 19-15 lead at the first quarter's close, then exploded for second and third periods of 38-22 and 65-34 as the Trojan scoring machine ran out of gas.

Glenn Steyskal led a three-pronged scoring attack for Malin with 21 points, while Norm Oliva tallied 20 and Ray Johnson added 16. Dean Michaelis took game scoring honors and led the Trojans with 25.

Malin also won the preliminary game with a 45-29 win over the Sacred Heart B team.

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Soviets Sweeping Olympics

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Russia's tephry-like speed skaters and hardy women skiers shot the Soviet Union into a commanding lead for unofficial team honors in the Seventh Winter Olympic Games, Saturday.

Led by Johnny Mayasich of Evelyn, Minn., who scored two goals, the United States ice hockey team registered a comeback 4-0 triumph over Poland and virtually qualified for the championship bracket of the Olympic tournament.

But when the gold medals were handed out for the three latest championships, including the two-man bobsled event dominated by the reckless Italians, the red, white and blue colors were back in line.

Eugenij Grishin, a 24-year-old Russian engraver who goes like the wind on ice, led a 1-2-4 Soviet finish in the 500 meter speed skating sprint with the world record shattering time of 40.2 seconds.

A petite Russian blonde, Lyubov Koryeva, won the 10-kilometer cross country ski race for women, covering the six mile, 376-yard course in 38 minutes, 11 seconds as two teammates trailed at second and fourth.

Lamberto Dalla Costa, a lean Italian jet pilot, streaked down Cortina's twisting bobsled run with two more spectacular clockings to win the two-man championship with a total time of 5 minutes, 30.14 seconds for four heats.

He was followed by his 140-pound teammate, Eugenio Monti, with 5:31.45.

BOBBLED HOPE America's bobsled hope, Waightman (Bud) Washbond of East Hartford, Conn., drove the U.S. No. 1 sled to fifth place with a time total of 5:38.16.

The veteran Art Tyler of Rochester, N.Y., was sixth in 5:40.8 after barely avoiding a serious accident with a high swerve which injured his brakeman, Edgar Seymour.

On his fourth and final run, Tyler almost lost control of his sled as it careened wildly on the final turn, threatening Seymour onto the track. But the sled righted itself and Seymour, who had let his foot drag to try to prevent the accident, was carried to the hospital with a knee and ankle injury.

Bill Carow, a young firefighter from Madison, Wis., made the United States' best showing in the 500 meter race, which covers 546 yards and 2 feet, finishing sixth in 41.8 seconds.

Ken Henry of Chicago, defending champion in the event, came in with a tie for 17th at 42.8. John Werket of Minneapolis tied for 11th with 42.4 and Don McDonald of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., finished in a tie for 26th with 43.2.

No United States women competed in this winter country ski race. Miss Koryeva's main competition came from another Russian, Radja Eroschina, second with 38:18; Sonja Edstrom of Sweden, third at 38:23; and Alevina Kolchina of Russia, 34:46.

NEAR SWEEP The near sweep of the speed skating and skiing tests boosted Russia's team total to 46 points, Finland and Italy followed with 15 points and then came Germany with 10, Austria and Sweden 9 each, and the United States and Switzerland, 6 1/2 each.

The official team championship in the Olympics but the traditional scoring system awards ten points for a championship and gives 6-4-3-2-1 for the next five places, in order.



KC Paints Capture Pin Crown

KC Paints was crowned the team champions of the 1955-56 16th Annual Women's City Bowling Tournament Friday night at Lucky Lanes as the team competition drew to a close.

This afternoon's session will open at 1 o'clock with the first shift in doubles competition. Following the first afternoon alley action, other shifts will roll at 3, 5 and 7.

The public is invited to attend the homesite fireworks of the women's tournament.

In Friday night's kegling play, KC Paints' 2648, which was rolled Thursday evening, stood up under the heavy assault of an eighteen-team shift. The only change in the top ratings was a 2554 score tallied by Belcastro's, which placed the creamery team in sixth spot.

Following KC's final score came Klamath Saddle Club with 2576. Three teams — Klamath Flower Shop, Pelican Drive Inn and Medo-Land — tied for third place with scores of 2561. Belcastro's was next, while Little Sweden followed with a 2545.

The other three teams in the top 10 were Bunnys Fountain with a 2540, Town Shop, a 2536 and Evan's Grocery with a 2527. Shoop and Schulze, last year's team winner, rolled a 2493 and didn't place.

Members of the championship KC Paint team and their winning scores were: Martha Cassidy a 539, Jean Rodgers 549, Mary Ellen Hankins 459, Lilih Glinkman 503 and Opal McDonald a 598. McDonald is team captain.

Elvina Greenwood rolled Friday evening's high individual scores with a 200 game and a handicap series of 564. McDonald still holds the high handicap series of the tournament with a 598, while Scotty Bray follows with her 591. Bray also has the tournament's high individual game tally with a 231, which was rolled last Monday.

In the battle for the all-events honors, which is tabbed the City Championship, Mary Bothwell and LaRayne Harris are still running one-two with scores of 550 and 540 for scratch series totals. Both have won the city title two times — Bothwell in 1950 and 1954. Harris captured the honors in 1953 and 1955 — and this is developing into another Bothwell-Harris photo finish.

Several other leading kegglers are also in the running for the all-events title, should either of the two leaders stumble this afternoon.

The singles and doubles scores of today's rollings will be added to the marks already made in team competition to determine the all-events winners. There will be two divisions in all-events, A and B. The A winner will be the kegler with the highest scratch total, while handicap honors are enrolled in Class B.

"We are delighted but we expected it because of the caliber of our athletes," said Herb Schwarz of St. Paul, manager of the American speed skating team, pointed out that Carow, Werket, and Henry broke the Olympic record and added, "That was as much as we could hope to do."

"The Russians simply have turned up, with their vast recruiting system, better skaters than ours."

KF Men To Open Tournery

Monday is D-Day for the attack on this year's city championships for the male bowlers. It will be a solid week of tournament action as teams battle it out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and doubles and singles play takes to the alleys Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sixty teams will vie for the team trophies. Seventeen teams will wage a fight for Class B and 43 teams will tussle for the Class A honors.

Last year's winners were: Class A Team, Ricky's, 2898; doubles, Bold-Haley, 1284; singles, Joe Wachter, 687; all-events, Mel Robinson, 1760.

Class B Team, Great Northern, 3040; doubles, Merkin-Snell, 1234; singles, Al Baker, 646; all-events, Earl Roberts, 1634.

Class C All-events, Ralph Merkin, 1456. Charlie Booth, Don Mahaney, Gino Rosteris, Ivan Bold, Eli Ross, Al Waldt, Harry Bray, Clayton Sweeney, Bob Victorin, Al Hakenwerth, Walt Schweigert and others are expected to offer tough competition for Mel Robinson as he attempts to defend his city championship crown.

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Pins and Strikes

By PINSPOTTER PETE

Scotty Bray topped the women's scores in the city tournament with 231 in Monday night team play. Husband Harry congratulated his wife on the fine score but added that anybody could make that.

Two teams prepared their entries this week for the annual All-Coast tournament at Albany, Oregon. The Pelican Motors and Lucky Lanes teams have requested a March 24-25 date. Other local teams are expected to make the trek to this event which offers about fifty thousand dollars in prizes.

Klamath Falls and Medford teams will meet in matches here next Sunday as two men's teams and one women's display their skills starting at 1 p.m. at Lucky Lanes. These matches will feature some of the best bowlers from both cities. Spectators are welcome and no charge is made for admission.

Eli Ross narrowly missed carrying home a lot of money Wednesday night as he hit 29 out of 30 spares in the spare jackpot contest. Ross missed the headpin in the 1-2-4-7 combo and that one little old pin cost him 150 greenbacks. There have been two previous scores of 29 in this contest and both were registered by Al Hakenwerth, the dean of local spare shooters.

The Elks' Christmas tournament winners will be feied at the lodge Thursday night at 8:15. First and second place winners and their parents will be on hand for the presentation of the trophies.

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Pels Humble Grants Pass In Mat Meet

Coach Dutch Simons' Klamath Union High School wrestlers chalked up a surprisingly easy Southern Oregon Conference mat victory Friday afternoon over Grants Pass by a one sided 45-4 margin.

In the afternoon's junior varsity meeting on Pelican Court, the Klamath Juytees also won, 37-18.

For the Pels, it was their second straight conference triumph, and it marked the fifth win of the year against three losses, two of which were to college freshman teams.

The only team points Grants Pass was able to muster were in two scoreless draws, Klamath's Kenny Kuhlman battled the Cavemen's Arden Stevens to a 0-0 deadlock, while Pedro Colley of Klamath and Larry Thompson of Grants Pass ended the afternoon's match with a heavyweight tussle that finished with the same score. In fact, the match was so lopsided that Grants Pass was able to garner only three individual points in 13 bouts.

Richard Berg of the Pels whipped Dave Field in the featured bout, 6-2, while Roy Ropp defeated Claude Wylson 3-1, allowing the Cavemen their three points for the afternoon's individual efforts.

Larry Bender and Gary Cramer opened the matches for the Pels by ringing up decisions. Gary Roberts and Pete Barnhisel added falls after Kuhlman's draw with Stevens to put Klamath in front 18-2.

Four straight decisions by Klamath's Gary Price, Bill Steiner, Berg and Dave Leeling shot the Klamath mat squad into a 30-2 lead, and Ropp's decision bolstered the score to a 33-2 margin. C. B. Simons pinned Reed Daugherty in second straight fall by dumping the second round, and Darryl Peterson of the Pels registered the second straight fall by dumping Jerry Bastian of Grants Pass to Klamath's lead swelled to a 43-2 difference.

With only one bout left, that the heavyweight tiff, Grants Pass was unable to counter in the double figures as the Pels rolled up what was expected to be one of their toughest tests this year.

W. Pastrano, Spieser Tiff Ends In Draw

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Chuck Spieser, the baldish graduate of Michigan State who held young Willie Pastrano to a surprise draw, asked for a shot at the light heavyweight crown Saturday "as soon as possible."

Spieser's body attack would have won an evening decision over heavyweight Pastrano of Miami Beach Friday night in their return TV-radio 10-rounder had not the aggressive Detroitier tired in the late sessions.

Jiggling Willie had outpointed hard-hitting Chuck at Chicago, July 25, and was favored at 12-5 to do it again. But the near-capacity 3,918 fans came close to seeing Pastrano's unbeaten streak ended at 13 straight.

Chuck forced the fighting in every round and bargared Willie's midriff whenever he could corral the retreating side — stepping youngster at close quarters. Chuck was effective also with some left hooks and rights to the head. But Pastrano's countering left jabs and left hooks were often the cleaner punches.

Hornets Buzz

Al Fairchild's Henley quintet took advantage of Bonanza's inability to connect with the twine in their non-league fray as they led all the way. Besides not being able to hit from the field, Bob Johnson's hoopsters from Bonanza missed 25 free throws.

Henley led 14-10 at the close of the first half, and stretched their margin to a 13 point spread, 27-14 at halftime. The third quarter closed with Bonanza trailing the county's lone A-2 school, 56-28.

Dale Searcy and Joe Arant tallied 23 and 16 for the winners, while Ken Kennedy paced the losers with 11. Ron Roberts, Bonanza's high-scoring guard who tallied 27 last week against Chiloquin, was held to nine points by the Henley defense.

In the B game, the tables were turned as Bonanza lopsided the Henley B squad 40-19.

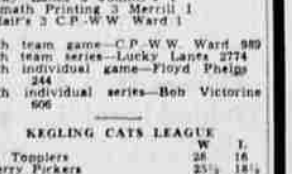
World Record

Rafael Gratch, another Russian, was second in 40.5 seconds, which equaled the listed world record held by Yri Sergeev, also of Russia, who finished fourth in 41.1. Aly Gjestvang of Norway was third in 41.0. The Olympic record of 43.1, set in 1948 by Finn Helgeson of Norway, was beaten by 2 of Minnesota athletes, who set the standard hockey player for the Americans, playing a brilliant all-around game and back-checking powerfully.

The victory gave the U.S. a score of 1-1 in the round robin with Czechoslovakia and Poland. The Czechs are expected to eliminate the Poles. The top two teams of three groups play in the championship proper.

The Canadian hockey team assured itself a spot in the finals by defeating Italy 3-1 in a brawling affair for its third straight victory in Group A. Sweden edged Switzerland 6-5 in Group C, which also includes Russia.

Bud Collins, steller Harlem Roadking basketball player, will be seen in Klamath Falls this Thursday as the touring hoopsters meet a City League all-star team at Pelican Court. Collins is regarded as one of the funniest court comedians in the world. The Roadkings won 179 and lost seven last year, and are reportedly doing a much better job of subduing opponents this season.



Red Riding Hood, a yearling filly, is the offspring of Wolf Bay.