



CITY GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL is underway now for boys in the Klamath Falls grade schools, and Pelican City is no exception. Shown above in a sequence of pictures is Allan Pennington, Pelican School seventh grader, as he goes through a Saturday practice session. Reading from left to right, Allan

arrives at the gym ready for plenty of action with his basketball shoes hung over his shoulders. Next young Pennington hurries to dress down and get the feel of the ball for the day's play. Pelican City coach Rod Groshong shows Allan and the

other Pelican hoopsters fundamentals that are important in mastering the game. In the far picture, Allan yells to his buddies not to leave without him for the Saturday afternoon show as he finishes with his after-practice shower. This is the

same story being written into the books every week by all of the Klamath grade schools in another well supervised sports program. Joe Peak, city school athletic director, heads all of the grade school athletic outings.

Over-Coaching Ruins Many, But Not Stokes

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The most startling newcomer to professional basketball this year didn't put the All-American pickers in a tizzy when he was one-man gangling it for Little St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

Why then should Maurice Stokes of the Rochester Royals be the NBA's outstanding rookie when such as Dick Ricketts and Dick Garmaker struggle to justify their salaries?

Answer: he came to the pros not overly coached.

Your college technician is not

concerned with developing players for professional basketball, but with winning. Mobility, the requisite for pro ball, is not stressed as much as developing unique talents that can be capitalized into points.

Bob Houbregs of Washington became an All-American with an unstoppable hook shot. So did Yale's Tony Lavelli. Lavelli was an absolute flop as a pro. Houbregs, just another big man at 6-8, had to remake himself into the complete player before he clicked, and it took him three seasons to do it.

The college All-American is picked on scoring records. Remarkable Robin Freeman of Ohio State and Darrell Floyd of Furman, dueling for the national scoring lead, are rated doubtful pro prospects, and lack of size isn't the only score against them.

Coaching, good or bad or lack of it, didn't spoil the natural ability of a Stokes. He came to the Royals a rarity — a finished player with stamina who could rebound, pass very well, score his share and was fair defensively.

Tom Gola is from the same mold, too, but the Warrior never has been subbed in his rookie year because of the men who surround him.

Gola's opportunities to shoot are handicapped in the presence of Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston, a couple of gunners who've led the NBA in scoring. Stuck in the backcourt, he's content to feed them.

Stokes' advantage is that he's on a predominantly rookie team and happens to be the best of them. That's not alighting such first year teammates as Ed Fleming of Niagara, Jack Twyman of Cincinnati and Duquesne's Ricketts, acquired in a trade with St. Louis.

All four, incidentally, are products of the Pittsburgh area, a little item you might find away when the rumors of moving the Rochester franchise begin popping again.

Adaptability made pros of Fleming and Twyman. The former, a 6-2 forward in college, just wasn't big enough to play the corner in the NBA but as a backcourt retread has surprised the pros with his drive and range of shots.

Twyman was one of those stationary college pivots, not quite big enough at 6-6 to stay in the bucket. He came up with a devastating outside shot.

When Art Spoelstra of the same Royals moved up from Western Kentucky last season, the skeptics wrote him off because he was nothing more than a lanky pivot man in college. He, too, showed he could shoot from the outside and had unappreciated agility.

Pro movement, offensively and defensively, is the point you hear stressed by pro coaches in gauging new talent. Scoring ability at that level of play must be taken for granted.

Stokes' success then is simple. He can move and shoot. Finding a Stokes isn't so simple.

Hillsboro Out Stalls Grovers

HILLSBORO, Ore. — Players signed autographs, the referee twiddled his thumbs and the crowd boomed loudly at a high school basketball game here Friday night, as the Hillsboro team outlasted Forest Grove high by a score of 3-1.

Forest Grove's game of keep-away worked the wrong way as the winners capitalized on three foul shots by Caryl Goette. Two players scored all the points as Ritchie Benson of Forest Grove sank a free throw to spoil a shutout.

Students offered to provide a chair for the referee while others walked onto the playing floor to obtain autographs. Both teams used a zone defense to prolong the stalling and neither squad managed a field goal. Hillsboro led 1-0 at the half and 3-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Basketball SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
FRIDAY GAMES

EAST
Brown 67, Columbia 59
Dartmouth 79, Cornell 61
Syracuse 75, Penn State 66
Holy Cross 80, Colgate 63
Massachusetts 69, Colby 67
Maine 74, New Hampshire 72
Boston University 98, Bowdoin 69

SOUTH
Louisville 59, Dayton 56
George Washington 107, Furman 87
Seton Hall 105, Rollins 63
MIDWEST
Oklahoma 69, Kansas 68
Kent State 74, Miami (Ohio) 73
South Dakota 69, South Dakota State 67
Creighton 72, Omaha 61
North Dakota 63, North Dakota State 57

SOUTHWEST
Arizona State (Tempe) 71, Hardin-Simmons 75
Texas Western 83, West Texas 71

FAR WEST
San Francisco 74, St. Mary's (Calif.) 63
UCLA 77, Oregon State 56
Stanford 78, Southern California 74 (overtime)

California 87, Washington State 55
Washington 46, Idaho 34
Colorado A&M 70, Brigham Young 69

Wyoming 95, Utah State 73
Montana State 79, Colorado College 52
Fresno State 83, Pepperdine 72
College of Pacific 60, San Jose State 59

Chico State 88, San Francisco State 80
Eastern Oregon 66, Oregon Education 78
Puguet Sound 74, Eastern Washington 67

Whitworth 77, Pacific Lutheran 61
Portland University 102, St. Martin's 69
Lewis & Clark 70, Willamette 64
Portland State 90, Southern Oregon 61

Seattle 89, Gonzaga 78
Central Washington 71, Western Washington 66
Los Angeles Loyola 59, Santa Clara 47
Sacramento State 71, Nevada 65

Oregon Prep Basketball
FRIDAY GAMES
Eugene 72, Cottage Grove 49
Klamath Falls 65, Medford 57
Grants Pass, Ashland 38
Gresham 63, Parkrose 51
Marshfield 79, North Bend 53
Bend 92, Lebanon 51
Beaverton 65, Tigard 51
Milton-Freewater 46, Pendleton 41
Baker 87, Hermiston 58
Milwaukie 69, South Salem 53
Dallas 59, Molalla 51
Albany 62, Corvallis 55
Central Catholic (Portland) 53, Astoria 41
Roseburg 56, Springfield 46
Myrtle Creek 57, Bandon 39
St. Helens 46, WyEast 28
Redmond 71, Madras 66
Hillsboro 3, Forest Grove 1
West Linn 49, Newberg 43
La Grande 62, The Dalles 59
McMinnville 58, Oregon City 43
Brownsville 58, Shedd 53
Newport 64, Florence 41
Harrisburg 51, Halsey 41
Siletz 59, Waldport 27
Lowell 63, McKenzie 60
Monument 50, Crane 27
Mt. Vernon 53, Long Creek 48
Mitchell 43, Dayville 40
Spray 58, Prairie City 56
Phoenix 68, Cave Junction 48
Dillard 53, Myrtle Point 47
Camas Valley 59, Riddle 56
Days Creek 81, Canyonville 54
Elkton 53, Glendale 42
Yoncalla 51, Oakland 44

Portland Schools
Jefferson 61, Grant 53
Franklin 63, Roosevelt 57
Washington 73, Cleveland 55
Lincoln 55, Benson 41

Fullmer Captures Ring Win

NEW YORK — A few minutes after Gene Fullmer won a split decision over Gil Turner in their third rounding battle, the young man from West Jordan, Utah visited the loser's dressing room to say, "you're the toughest guy I ever saw."

Turner, downcast in defeat, brightened enough to reply, "And they don't make them any tougher than you."

The crowd of 3,000 that paid about \$8,000 to see last night's "rubber" match at Madison Square Garden agreed with both young middleweights. It must have been the same for the TV fight fans at home.

A fourth fight is a "must" in this thrilling rivalry that could last as long as the Jack Britton-Ted Lewis 20-bout series in the 1915-21 era.

Katz raved about the decision against his busy 25-year-old scrapper from Philadelphia. "I want Commissioner Helland (Chairman Julius Helland of the New York State Athletic Commission) to bring up the three officials and make them look at the motion pictures," he yelled. "Then I want to ask the referee to explain how he got that 5-3-2 score. Gil won it big."

Referee Petecky Della voted for Fullmer 5-3-2 and Judge Leo Birnbaum gave it to Fullmer on points 6-5 after scoring it 5-5 in rounds. A two-point 10th round was the decisive factor for Birnbaum in favor of New York rules that provide a 1-4 point system in case of even rounds. Judge Harold Barnes thought Turner won 6-4-1 and the Associated Press card had Turner on top 6-4. Of 11 boxing writers present, five thought Turner won, four had Fullmer on top and two had it even. All cards were close.

'Hold Outs' Coming In; List Shrinks

BY UNITED PRESS

With "show up" time at many major league training camps only days away, 11 more players returned signed contracts to their respective clubs today, indicating the "hold out" list this spring will be very short.

Eight of the 11 signers are pitchers, headed by Billy Loes of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Marv Grissom of the New York Giants and Art Houtteman of the Cleveland Indians.

Loes' signing left only three Brooks out of the fold.

Grissom, a durable workhorse who made 35 appearances last season, became the 35th Giant to sign. Houtteman joined pitcher Cal McLish and outfielder Joe Caffie in returning contracts to the Indians, who now have 37 of their 42-man squad signed.

Lefty Rip Coleman, who won two and lost one as a late season addition to the New York Yankees, okayed his salary arrangement with the New York club.

Veteran hurler Dick Littlefield and rookie catcher Bill Hall came to terms with Pittsburgh, leaving only five Pirates unsigned.

Pitchers Truman Cleveland and Bob Chakales signed their contracts with the Washington Senators, who now have 37 of their 42-man squad signed.

Fralei's Facts, Figures

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Fearless Fraley's Facts and Figures: Villanova's Ron Delany and NYU's George King resume their mile rivalry in the AAU meet at Madison Square Garden tonight, but the controversy still is raging over whether the Irishman fouled King in last week's New York A.C. mile.

Emil Von Eilling, the NYU coach makes no bones over his opinion that Delany should have been disqualified the last time out for slamming the elbow to his head two laps from home. But George Eastment of Manhattan, who might be described as an impartial observer, doesn't feel that way.

"Any athlete who gives ground is in trouble," Eastment asserts. "When a man leans in on one of my boys, my guy has orders to knock him out of there. If he doesn't, he has to answer to me."

WASTES NOTHING

When the New York Knickerbockers pro basketball team recently held a "night" for Dick McGuire, Dr. Ernie Vanderwehe contributed a "gift" delivery. McGuire is a bachelor. But, letting nothing go to waste, Richard turned that "gift" over to his married sister for "if and when."

Reaching stardom with the New York Giants this season is a matter of local pride with pitcher Steve Rickard. He reveals that he takes a lot of local kidding because his home area of Yonkers, N.Y., fifth largest city in New York State, never has turned out a real star in the major leagues.

TECH PLAYER

Texas Tech doesn't have much real hope of getting All-American honors for its Jim Reed, leader in Border Conference scoring with a 22 point average, but down in Lubbock, Tex., they think he could play "with any other four guys" in the country. In Tech's 111-103 win over Furman last year, Reed outscored Darrell Floyd, 41 points to 36.

The heavyweight picture is clouded and, according to the word from Cauliflower Canyon, Floyd Patterson decided he wasn't quite ready for Rocky Marciano and will postpone his demands until next year. The theory is that Archie Moore and Hurricane Jackson will meet this summer with the winner to get a September flogging at the hands of the champ.

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Rollins, Russell Spearhead Louisville, USF Cage Wins

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

Because Rollins and Russell kept "em rolling," the Louisville Cardinals regained a bushelfull of basketball prestige and the San Francisco Dons kept their record-breaking winning streak intact.

Louisville, losers by 40 points to Xavier of Ohio Monday night, definitely were "up" last night, closing with a rush to nip Dayton 59-56 for their second straight upset of the second-ranked Flyers.

The Cardinals thus upped their season's mark to a handsome 21-2.

Phil Rollins who, until recently, had been sidelined with a hand injury, pulled Louisville through.

He scored the fourth-ranked Cardinals' last seven points after the NIT-bound clubs had entered the final two minutes tried at 52-all.

Meanwhile, the top-ranked Dons had a real fight on their hands before subbing St. Mary's Cal. 74-63. If it wasn't for Bill Russell the chances are San Francisco's unprecedented skein would have ended at 45 games.

Shackled by St. Mary's tight man-to-man defense, the Dons led by only five points at halftime. Except for Russell, they were unable to hit consistently from the floor. But the big man played all the way for the first time this season and wound up with 28 points.

In other games, Joe Holup poured in 49 points to lead George Washington to a 107-87 triumph over Furman. Holy Cross tripped Colgate 86-53. Oklahoma nipped Kansas 69-68. UCLA, the Pacific Coast Conference leader, downed Oregon State 77-56. In the Ivy League Brown surprised Columbia 67-59 and Dartmouth defeated Cornell 79-61.

Until last night, Dayton had thought it had found a home on the road. The Flyers had not been beaten in an "away" game since the 1953-1954 season. Louisville had snapped the Flyers' unbeaten string of 14 games Jan. 28 in a 64-62 overtime thriller in Dayton.

Holup broke his own school record while hitting on 12 field goals and 25 free throws. At one stretch, he poured in 21 consecutive free throws. Darrell Floyd, the nation's leading point maker, wound up with 36 points for Furman.

Holy Cross, ranked 16th in the latest Associated Press poll, led Colgate by only 66-62 with five minutes to go. But the Crusaders then rallied for 14 straight points. Tom Heinsohn paced the winners with 33 points.

Oklahoma's "skeaker" prevented Kansas coach Phog Allen from posting a victory in his 1,000th game. It was Oklahoma's first victory in the Big Seven Conference after seven defeats. It took two free throws by Ed Abbey in the final minute to pull it out for the Sooners.

Columbia had no one to match the point production of Brown's Joe Tebo. The Bears' sophomore collected 39 points.

Dartmouth was paced by Ros Judson's 21 points.

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