

Riverside A, Conger Club Score Highs

The Riverside "A" basketball team topped the Conger "A" five, 18-11, in the highest scoring quarter-long game played in the big Grade School Hoop Jamboree held on Pelican Court recently.

Better than 180 future Klamath Falls cage stars, representing each of the city grade schools and the two junior high schools, all got a chance to perform before a crowd of more than 600 enthusiastic parents, brothers, sisters and friends that attended the fourth annual Pelican Booster sponsored Jamboree. The entire event, 10 games in all, was completed in a shade over two hours.

The tourney was under the direction of city school athletic director Jim Johnson, assisted by Booster chairman Loren Binney. Donating their services as game officials were Marion Reginato, Gary Dawes, Kenny Young and Harley Hart. Serving as official timer and scorer was Pelican School principal Jack Kennitzer.

The participants were under the direction of their coaches from the individual schools. Those on hand included Jim McGowan, Baldy Foster, Joe Roberts, Lloyd Manown, Sam Rodkey, Merlin Phelps, Harold Dody, Ernie Balogh, Bill Hamilton, Tom Ward, Eldridge Anderson and most of their assistants.

In every case the officials had praise for each group of players, not only from the ability displayed, but for the manner in which the teams conducted themselves on and off the court and the smoothness of the entire operation.

The game results: Altamont A 10, Fremont A 4; Altamont A 10, Fremont A 4; Altamont A 10, Fairview A 3; Mills B 10, Fairview B 6; Roosevelt A 9, Pelican A 8; Roosevelt B 8, Pelican B 4; Riverside A 16, Conger A 11; and Riverside B 5, Conger B 2.

Fred Lorenzen, 25, of Elmhurst, Ill., USAC national stock car champion for the past two years, will switch to the NASCAR circuit for his 1966 competition.



ARCHERY CLUB OFFICIALS — The newly-elected officers of the Klamath Archers Club check some equipment while planning the club's activities for the coming year. From left to right are Richard Hunt, president; Bob Hunt, vice president; Merle Hodge, field captain, and Barbara Baumgardner, secretary. The archers have scheduled a special potluck supper for this coming Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the indoor range at Farmer's Lumber Co. All KF archers, club members or not are invited. This afternoon a number of the club members will travel to Grants Pass to compete in the "Foul Weather Shoot" which will see archers from all over Southern Oregon in action. Among those making the trip are Ed and Maggie Sample, Dale, Audrey and Ann Baxter. The KF club plans work on their outdoor range during March, weather permitting.

Webfoots' Burleson Shaded By Jim Beatty In Baxter Mile

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Beatty, an outsider who almost was pushed into another event, hit the tape a shade in front of Dyrrol Burleson of the University of Oregon Saturday night and won the Baxter Mile in 4:05.4 in the New York Athletic Club Games.

Beatty, former North Carolina University ace, shared honors with Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan who won the 60-yard dash and 60-yard high hurdles—the second time in two nights he accomplished the feat. They hit the tape almost abreast. Ed Moran of the New York A.C. was third. Vic Reeve, a teammate of Burleson's, was fourth and Archie San Romani, University of Wichita freshman, last.

Button Has Comment

Star Terms Games 'Nationalistic'

Editor's Note — Dick Button, the greatest figure skater America ever produced, has savored the thrill of Olympic competition. The 1948 and 1952 gold medalist, who will also describe the 1960 Winter Games on television, has written this exclusive three-part series for Newspaper Enterprise Association on his Olympic impressions.

Button Receives Mixed Reaction

By DICK BUTTON
Olympic Skating Champion
SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (NEA) —The first day of the Winter Olympic Games, the nations line up and march into the arena with military-like precision. The Europeans crack no smiles. Their ranks are rigid; their attitudes are serious.

Then come the Americans. Out of step, relaxed.

"Hi, there." And they wave to friends in the stands.

It's all a mistake. Instead of marching into the arena in nationalistic groups, the athletes should troop in according to their sports—the skaters together, the skiers in one bunch, and so forth.

The only flag that should be flown is the Olympic emblem, and perhaps one of the host country.

And instead of the national anthem being played when a gold medal is awarded, why shouldn't there be an Olympic anthem?

For the thousands who attend the 1960 Winter Games here from February 18 to 28 and for the millions who watch it on CBS-TV, it will be a tremendous sports spectacle. Maybe the greatest they've ever seen.

Certainly, I felt that way as a performer. Stepping on the ice for the first time at St. Moritz in 1948 was the culmination of a life-long dream — one that I had dreamt since I was 10. The years

of training were all part of the preparation to enter the Olympics, felt this was a significant omen—a preparation which reached its climax on the day of competition. I was 17, but my reaction was cold and calculated. It had to be, for I was the first man to start the first round of school figures in the skating competition and I, gander and un-called-for point tallying. The Olympic Games were conceived as competition between individuals. The goal was not to stand up on a platform to receive a gold medal, but to pit my ability against the other athletes and against a goal of perfection.

In ancient Greece the warring city states put down their arms during the Olympiad in order that peace could prevail. Yet today, the Olympics provide another extension of a cold war.

To me personally, they meant camaraderie—getting to know men like Carlo Fassi, an Italian figure skater, and Helmut Seibt of Austria—men with whom I still maintain close friendship.

They meant education. The one thing I learned skating in the Olympics was to make decisions quickly. When you're getting ready to execute a double axel and there's a rut in the ice, you don't sit down and call a board meeting.

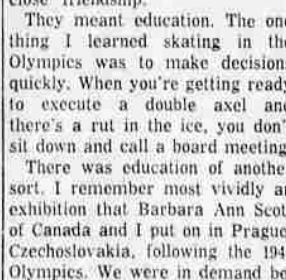
There was education of another sort. I remember most vividly an exhibition that Barbara Ann Scott of Canada and I put on in Prague, Czechoslovakia, following the 1948 Olympics. We were in demand because we were Olympic champions.

While I was performing, an orange was thrown on the ice. I picked it up in a swoop and threw it back, wondering meanwhile if this weren't some form of Czechoslovakian Bronx cheer.

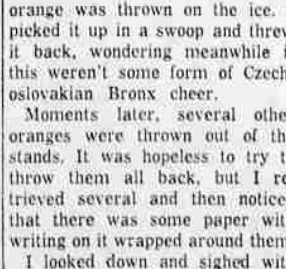
Moments later, several other oranges were thrown out of the stands. It was hopeless to try to throw them all back, but I retrieved several and then noticed that there was some paper with writing on it wrapped around them. I looked down and sighed with relief. The note said: "Good luck, Mr. Button."

ASA BUSHNELL, U.S. Olympic Committee: "Mr. Button's comments are very interesting and very idealistic. But much of the incentive for a competitor derives from his chance to represent his country. You can say that about any winner, from Jesse Owens on down. The real satisfaction is not winning for himself, but his country."

JESSE OWENS, former U.S. Olympic sprint champion: "I can't go along with that (Button) at all. In the first place, the national anthem of a winning athlete is very important and there is nothing greater than winning and knowing you are a representative of your country. The athlete is fighting to win for the sake of winning, but for his country also. Individuals meet and help other individuals, but it is only to want your country behind you."



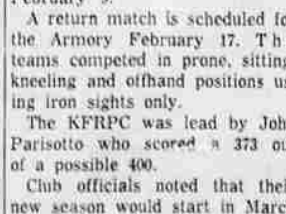
Irvin Jaffee



Eddie Eagan



Dan Ferris



Tenley Albright

Bow To Viks 27-3

Ore Tech Matmen Split On Road

PORTLAND (Special)—The Oregon Tech Owl wrestling squad made the Pacific Coast's second-ranked Portland State Vikings more than a little nervous for the first half of the matches held here Saturday afternoon before they finally bowed 27-3. The defeat was the first handed the Tech team in four starts.

Friday afternoon the Owls conquered Clark College 21-11 at Vancouver in the first half of the weekend's double assignment.

Tech coach George Miller said, "I'm honestly very proud of the manner in which the boys performed against Portland. The final score was not at all indicative of the quality of the bouts. We're new at the game and the Viking squad included some pretty big names in Coast wrestling."

Dave Kubesh, Sweet Home, grabbed off the only decision awarded the Owls when he stopped Don Fitzgerald, 137, with an 11-0 count.

Portlanders gaining pin wins included Bill Hoffman, 157, who nailed Loren Weaver in 2:04 of the second round; Bob Ehlers, 167, who pinned Hank Williams in 22 of the second round, and Chuck Cassidy, a rugged 240 pounder who stopped OTI's Lyle Fowler within the first two minutes.

Hoffman is a Pacific Coast champ, Ehlers was number two in the National AAUs, and Cassidy is undefeated. Weaver was competing in his first match.

The Owl mentor noted that in nearly every case the matches were very close and that PSC had to work for everything they got.

Friday the Owl groaners became one victory richer as they upended the more experienced Clark College squad in Vancouver, winning five of the eight matches on the card.

Coach George Fullerton's Clark team has appeared in 17 previous matches, winning more than their

share. The Techmen won the three opening bouts, two by pins and one by forfeit before the Clarkmen cracked the scoreboard. Clark won the next three bouts off two decisions and one pin.

Clark's Rich Bell, 167, a former Washington state prep champion, pinned OTI's Gary Spence in the second round for the host team's only five-pointer.

Owl John Weaver, 123 pounds, opened the action with a pin over Jerry Ketchum and Steve Folend followed up the advantage with a pin over Jesse Bussing in the 137-pound class.

Tony Stacy, a former Navy champ, drew first blood for Clark with a 5-0 decision over Hal McLine. In a surprise ending Mike Greenwood decided OTI's Hank Williams, 3-2, in the next bout.

Winterbottom put the Owls back on the win track as he measured Howard Barr 5-2. Heavyweight Lyle Fowler closed out the success-

ful Owl action with a 3-0 triumph over Clark's Larry Zygonc.

The results:

Saturday:
123—Berguvin (P) dec. John Weaver (O), 5-2.
130—Hogland (P) dec. Dan Shamion (O), 8-0.
137—Dave Kubesh (O) dec. Fitzgerald (P), 11-0.
147—Dudley (P) dec. McLine (O), 5-4.
157—Hoffman (P) pinned L. Weaver (O) in first round, 2:04.
167—Ehlers (P) pinned Williams (O) in second period, 22 sec.
177—Anderson (P) dec. Winterbottom (O), 7-5.
Hvy Wt.—Cassidy (P) pinned Fowler (O), 2 min. of first period.
Final Score: Portland State 27, Ore Tech 3.

Friday:
123—John Weaver (O) pinned Jerry Ketchum (C) 2nd.
130—Dan Shamion (O) won by forfeit.
137—Steve Folend (O) pinned Jesse Bussing (C) 2nd.
147—Tony Stacy (C) dec. Hal McLine (O) 5-0.
157—Mike Greenwood (C) dec. Hank Williams (O) 3-2.
167—Rich Bell (C) pinned Gary Spence (O) 2nd.
177—Wendell Winterbottom (O) dec. Howard Barr (C) 5-2.
Hvywt.—Lyle Fowler (O) dec. Larry Zygonc (C) 3-0.
Final score OreTech 21, Clark College 11.

KU Varsity Wrestlers Rap Lava Bears

BEND (Special)—The Klamath Union High varsity wrestling quad won eight out of 12 matches, five of which were pin victories, to wax the Bend Lava Bears 34-16 here Saturday afternoon.

The Pelican muscle-benders, evidently recalling their humiliating defeat at the hands of the Medford Black Tornado the week before, made their Saturday plans evident in a hurry when 98-pounder Gary Head opened the card with a pin over Bend's Doug Fraser in 4:56. Milo Crumrine, at 106, came right back with a pin win over Jack Blodgett in 1:30, and the Pels were off to a 10-0 lead.

Ross Griggs, 115, and Bob Burnett, 123, were charged with losses by decision in the next two bouts and Bob Mitchell got pinned in 1:25 before the KU squad shook loose again. Dan Ross, Pel captain, nailed Dan Vautier in 1:28 and the club started a winning streak that lasted until the final bout of the card when KU's

Charleton Currin was pinned by heavyweight Gordon Hogland in 3:39. Billy O'Neill, 157, and Art Mills, 168, collected the other Pel pin victories.

In the junior varsity match, the young Pelicans also picked up a well-earned win by downing the Bend JVs 27-15. Winning by pins for the baby Whitebirds was John Cole in the

106 weights, Trent Douglas in the 130 bracket, and, at 141, Dale Crumrine pinned his opponent.

Winning by decisions were Larry Gibbs (115), Gary Bishop (123), Steve Shults (157) and Charleton Currin who stopped the Bend heavy, 6-2.

The results:

98—Gary Head (K) pinned Doug Fraser (B), 4:56.
106—Milo Crumrine (K) pinned Jack Blodgett (B), 1:30.
115—Dave Ellinson (B) dec. Ross Griggs (K), 5-4.
123—Bob Davis (B) dec. Bob Burnett (K), 4-0.
130—Ray Jacobson (B) pinned Bob Mitchell (K), 1:25.
136—Dan Ross (K) pinned Dan Vautier (B), 1:28.
147—Gonzales (K) dec. Dave Kudley (B), 3-1.
148—Larry Wishart (K) dec. LeRoy Davis (B), 9-3.
157—Billy O'Neill (K) pinned Ray Barclay (B), 5:15.
168—Art Mills (K) pinned Jim Dexter (B), 2:24.
177—Joe Cox (K) dec. Bill Pedersen (B), 5-2.
Hvywt.—Gordon Hogland (B) pinned Charleton Currin (K), 3:39.
Final score: KUIS 34, Bend 16.

SCOTT'S
BARKS 'N' BITES
By WAYNE SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1-B)

Dear Friend:

In small white envelope I inclose one dollar, for which mail to me one dollar's worth of the Sports section, Herald and News, for Sunday, February 7. The part that interests me is that published under SCOTT'S BARKS 'N' BITES entitled "BASKETBALL TO BE PLAYED BY GIRLS ONLY—STARTING WITH THE WEST," signed by Robert R. Johnstone.

The article is serious and factual, but an important part was omitted (censored), probably because a Scotchman lacks a sense of humor. A good laugh will not hurt anybody, even a Scotchman.

As you know, Grants Pass has the Oregon Cave Men, who dress in the skin of wild animals, carry clubs, and wear whiskers. Medford refers to their boy athletes as the Black Tornado, Ashland boys are known as Ashland Grizzlies, Klamath Falls boys as Pelicans. Note how those names sound when applied to girls—exception being that I use the title of KLAMATH FALLS REDHEADS. The part that Wayne Scott censored and omitted is a humorous presentation of the above names applied to girl basketball teams.

You will find four copies of the censored part in the white envelope for the young lady in the Circulation Department, Herald and News, for her to pass around to the girls employed by the Herald and News and those known by them in Klamath Falls. Just read my article in the Herald and News and then look at the typed part censored by Wayne Scott.

With my best wishes for health, happiness and the best of luck for all the girls of Klamath Falls. Sincerely,

S. Robert R. Johnstone.

Now . . . just so that I may once again hold my bloody but bowed head aloft . . . I (shamefacedly) submit the part I so inconsiderately "censored."

A TRUE COPY OF THE CENSORED PART:

"To maintain school spirit and high public interest, the girl seniors at high school could organize a basketball team to represent the school and play a similar team from another city.

For girls and ladies only — A game could be broadcast over the radio, but not television. A girl of the Ashland Blondes, for example, could announce the plays over the radio:

"BEAUTIFUL BLONDE BETTY OF THE ASHLAND GRIZZLY PEARS made another dazzling shot into the basket. Score now eight to six—Ashland Blondes in the lead, but Medford Brunette Tornadoes are dangerous."

Another game. Announcer: "A girl, shouts over the radio: RED-HEAD ROBERTA, star of the Klamath Falls Five, put her team ahead again with a beautiful shot from center. Grants Pass Cave Girls are struggling desperately to regain the lead. W O W BEAUTIFUL ALICE OF THE CAVE GIRLS, in her antelope skin costume, grabs a forward pass and shoots it into the basket. The score is tied. WHAT A GAME. Cheer leaders for the GRANTS PASS CAVE GIRLS roar over the radio."

Shades of the "Roaring Twenties" . . . now I know why they roared and what caused the crash.

Suppose if Jim Johnson and Rex Hunsaker came up with season passes for Mr. Johnstone he might see the sport in a different light? Enough.

Malin Claws Bobcats 62-26

The Malin Mustangs rang up victory number 16 last night when they trounced the Bly Bobcats 62-26 on the losers home floor.

The Mustangs jumped off to a 18-7 lead in the first quarter and continued to dominate the scoreboard and the backboard for the remainder of the evening. The Malin club dumped in 23 field goals to Bly's 7. At the foul marker, the Mustangs garnered 13-19 and the Bobcats hit 11-17.

Jim Hall of the losing quint and Randy Miller of the league champions shared scoring honors with 14 apiece.

For Friday night's action see county wrap-up on page 3-B. The shortscores:

Malin 62—Jillan 8, Steyskal 2, Johnson 4, Long 7, DeMerritt 4, Clark 3, Stastny 3, Miller 14, Brown 2, Rick 12, Halouske 1.
Bly 26—Pool 2, Tikkanen 6, Thompson 2, Tucker 3, Hall 14.

Jordan In Drunk Scrape With Law

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Welterweight Boxing Champion Don Jordan was arrested on suspicion of drunkenness, police said, after he car struck two parked vehicles Friday in suburban Huntington Park.

Jordan, 25, posted \$157.50 bail on the charge of drunkenness in an auto. He was told to appear in San Antonio Municipal Court Monday.

Ace Jockey Breaks Ankle

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPD)—Jockey Johnny Longden, who has raced more winners than any man in history, today faced the threat of forced retirement as a result of a broken bone in his right ankle.

The 52-year-old jockey's ankle was placed in a cast Friday when X-rays revealed the bone was broken. Longden suffered the injury when thrown from his mount at Santa Anita Thursday.

He appeared at the track Friday to ride in the day's program, but he was forced to cancel his mounts when the ankle began paining him. He originally believed the injury was merely a bruise.

Doctors said the cast would not be removed for about six weeks, which means he will be sidelined the remainder of the Santa Anita meeting. The track's season ends March 10.

TENLEY ALBRIGHT, Olympic figure skating champion, 1956: "I feel I know exactly what Dick means. In Cortina, a small town, the Olympic ideal prevailed. I found the Russian competitors knew little more about politics in their country than we did. Sport is our language. But seeing the American flag and hearing our national anthem as I received my gold medal was thrilling, and I was proud to be representing my country. You must remember, Dick, too, has been wonderful representing America. He showed the world that figure skating was a dynamic sport."

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