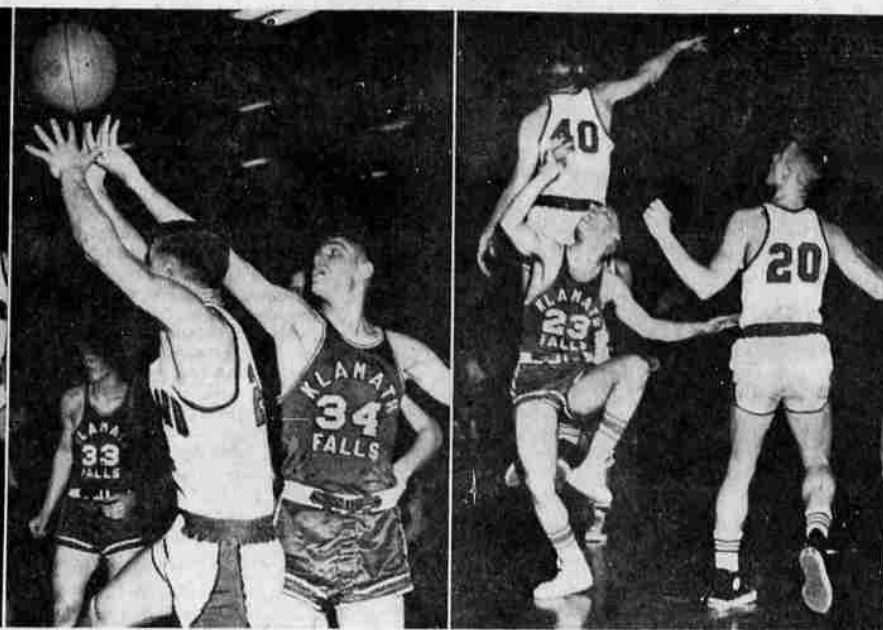


Spend Your Vacation With The Pels-In Eugene



A-1 TOURNAMENT DOOR OPENS — The Klamath Union Pelican varsity basketball team, despite the fact they were working without the services of two of the top performers in the Southern Oregon Conference, found they had the key to MacArthur Court (University of Oregon) Friday night when they trampled the vaunted Medford Black Tornado 63-56, their third straight triumph over the "wind" this season. The lad chiefly responsible for the win was junior reservist Kent Hunsaker pictured at far left



with the ball while surrounded with Medford players who would have liked to have stopped him. They didn't. Hunsaker scored 26 points to round second to Medford's Bob Quinney (No. 40 at far left) who had 28. Quinney's points didn't count, however. George Clearwater tries to block Hunsaker's move. In the next shot another Pelican junior, Gary Patzke, 34, makes with the snake-like arm to snag a rebound over the head of Medford's Dick Ragsdale. In the shot third from left Freddie Bieh



(23) dances an impromptu jig as big Quinney soars for a rebound. At right is Scott Eaton (20). The pretty misses at the far right are screaming their delight at the Big Pel win and making plans for the trip to Eugene during spring vacation at the same time. People are hinting the Pelicans may go "all the way." Not many will argue... but they still have to do it. (See Story, Statistics on Page 3-B)

Owings Hits 42 To Spark Sprague River Hoop Win

CHILOQUIN (Special)—Sprague River became the eighth team to win a berth in the big All-Indian Basketball tournament to be staged here March 16-17-18 by the Klamath Reservation Jaycees by whipping the Chiloquin Thunderbirds 71-69 in the elimination tournament final in Chiloquin Thursday night.

Iron Owings connected for the highest total in the three day Pacific Coast eliminations, 42 points, to insure the SR triumph.

Owings bagged 14 two-pointers and 14 for 23 shots from the foul line for his big total, but even at that he wasn't without competition.

The losers' Jackie Barney pulled in 31 markers with 10 from the field and 11 for 12 at the foul line.

The Sprague River five led 14-12 at the first quarter, but tailed 40-26 at the half. They were down 55-48 at the close of the third canto but managed a 23 point final frame while the Birds could collect only 12.

The Thunderbirds went without the services of three players who were benched with five fouls.

In the prelim, Phoenix Inn notched a tourney third by stopping the Chiloquin Hunters 60-57. The Hunters gained the berth for the third place test by virtue of a protest involving ineligible players used by the Beatty Lakers in the opening round.

The scoring summary:

Oregon Tech Cagers Envision Oregon Collegiate Loop Title

Oregon Tech Owl basketball coach Wally Palmberg has a problem.

He has a pair of top-flight basketball players, one a 6-3 forward, and the other a 5-11 guard, both slickshots and both newly eligible, and he doesn't know exactly where to fit them into his program. Other coaches wish they had the same sort of woe.

He has another problem, however, one just as immediate. He has to figure a way to defeat the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders for the fourth time this season and thus establish an all-time first in the history of Oregon Tech basketball.

The Raider will arrive on the OTI campus Tuesday night... and he has to be beaten to preserve the Owls hope for a clear cut Oregon Collegiate Conference championship. That, plus the fact the Owls must win two from Oregon College next weekend, while the Portland State Vikings, he hopes, are at least splitting with the Eastern Oregon College Mounties, in Portland.

The Raiders may not be an easy mark Tuesday in spite of the fact the Techmen have measured them twice on their home floor and once at OTI, plus the light-heartedness evident at Oregon Tech since the Owl quint seems to have come of age.

In the not too distant past there were indications that the Owls possessed a "who cares" attitude.

Such is not the case today at OTI. And practice yesterday and today while the rooting section rested, proved the point.

Owl coach Palmberg compounds the new spirit with the comment, "I wish we were starting over. Today we have a club with a tremendous will to win."

If the "will to win" holds up, the Techmen could own an OCC title by this time next week.

After Tuesday's match with SOC the Owls must meet the Wolves in a two-game weekend series at Monmouth.

Friday night the Raiders gave the Owls an unwilling boost by dumping Portland State 57-46. Jerry Shults, an ex-Medford prepster did the damage with 21 points, all from outside but a team shooting mark of .538 helped. The SOC'ers led 33-21 at the half.

Saturday the Vikings leveled things with the Raiders by whip-

BOB EVERETT
... ex-Fisherman

JIM RAMSEYER
... returns to roost

Honkers Top Merrill Five

TULELAKE (Special) — The Tulelake Honkers got even with the Merrill Huskies but good Saturday night; they stopped them 72-61.

Ron Long, the 6-0 senior forward, grabbed off 32 points for the game high and teammate Tom Alcorn was next with 21.

Long hit 10 for 24 from the field and 12-14 from the foul line. Alcorn netted 11 field goals and 2 for 3 from the charity stripe for his total.

Denny Salvadori was high for the losers with 16.

The Huskies trailed all the way, 17-15 at the quarter, 36-32 at the half, and 51-45 at the three quarter post.

The game finished the Husky season prior to their entry in the County B tourney at Oregon Tech Thursday while the Honkers yet face Happy Camp before moving into tournament competition.

The scoring summary:

Merrill 163—Parsell 32, Malton 3, Chance 8, Carleton 12, Wilson 10, Salva-dori 16.

Tulelake 173—Long 32, Roberts 21, Rogers 8, Maharry, Rudestil 5, Alcorn 24, Sura 4, Talum.

Marylander Holds Margin

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Clarence Doser of Gaithersburg, Md., carded a par 72 Saturday for a three-round total of 207 and a two-stroke lead in the 72-hole Professional Golfers Association Seniors Championship.

Little Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif., also with a 72, took over the runner-up spot as Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., the first-round leader with a spectacular 63, ballooned to a 78.

The course was lengthened from 6,352 yards to 6,614 yards for Saturday's play, and the pins placed in more difficult positions. A stout breeze added to the difficulty. The result was the older players, not to mention quite a few of the younger group, had their troubles.

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Scotty's BARKS 'N' BITES
By WAYNE SCOTT

Friday night's convincing Pelican victory over Medford is virtual assurance that the KU cagers will make the trek to Eugene in March as the number one representative of the Southern Oregon Conference.

Granted, there is a remote possibility of a tie... but how remote can you get? The Tornado would have to win four straight and the Pelicans would have to lose four straight in order for Medford to even land a tie for the league top spot.

And, while I'm not a real whole-hearted betting man, I would wager a week's salary that this will not about to happen.

Now... say the Pels do go as number one... it appears that they will meet St. Helens in the opening night of the prep classic. This should be interesting... Dean White's ex-assistant, Gene Strehlow, is coaching the Lions, remember.

Incidentally, the other night in the dressing room after the game... sidelined Pel Wally Palmberg was all praise for Kent Hunsaker's performance... "I'm getting sore from sitting down... but maybe I'd better get used to it... What if I can't make the team when I come back?"

I'll worry about this later... a lot later.

We get letters... and this one speaks for itself.

Dear Mr. Scott,

Everybody loves a winner, and every other basketball team in the county has won enough times to feel the warm glow of a "crumb" (we mean the team and their fans) in the sports write-ups.

The best "crumb" to date is when you said "Malin found the going a little tougher than they expected." Once you said a team "toyed with the Bobcats"—this ranted! Usually you "dumped" or "squealed." All last year we were called "the diminutive Bobcats" and you actually printed a letter from an unfortunate egomaniac coach calling his season with us "a nightmare!"

Our boys haven't chalked up a winning season yet this season, but we have won a game—I refer to the game with Sacred Heart on Feb. 10. We were six points ahead—it was tied at the end and our best man was benched in the overtime, and even the Sacred Heart players admitted that the refs failed to call some of their obvious fouls! We needed to win at least ONE game, for the boys' and their wonderful coach's sake and this game, our only chance, was GIVEN TO Sacred Heart.

We chalked up 54 points against Bonanza. We chalked up a tie (during play) in the scores in each Malin game, the mighty Malin team that beat the best, Chiloquin! All this from FIVE boys, two of whom are playing this year in their FIRST season—Bob Hathaway and Bob Washburn. Our subs (3) are never used to give our good boys a rest, they are used only in dire emergencies. In your last write-up you made a commiserating remark about "their lack of height" which of course is obvious.

Pound for pound and inch for

North Grants Pass Edges KU Frosh In District Wrestling Title Bouts

The Klamath Union Freshman wrestling team had to settle for a second place in the District meet staged on the Pelican mats Saturday afternoon but they managed to come up with four district champs just the same.

North Grants Pass Junior High slipped away with the trophy by totaling a score of 120 to 110 for the baby Pels.

The matches, which ran all day Saturday, encompassed teams from North GP, South GP, Hedrick, McLoughlin, Central Point, Ashland and Klamath Falls.

Dave Davis snared an 88 pound championship; Grant Humphrey notched one in the 106 pound class. Terry Christiansen topped the 141 pound division and Bob Daulton collected a title in the 168 pound class.

South Grants Pass trailed Klamath with 97 points, McLoughlin was next with 80, Hedrick followed with 71, Ashland was next with 8 and Crater was last with one.

The results:

88—Davis (K); 106—Bailey (SGP); 127—Bailey (NGP); 141—Vance (K); 168—Humphrey (K); 182—Jones (NPG); 220—Humphrey (K); 287—Humphrey (K); 350—Humphrey (K); 440—Humphrey (K); 550—Humphrey (K); 670—Humphrey (K); 880—Humphrey (K); 1100—Humphrey (K); 1320—Humphrey (K); 1540—Humphrey (K); 1760—Humphrey (K); 1980—Humphrey (K); 2200—Humphrey (K); 2420—Humphrey (K); 2640—Humphrey (K); 2860—Humphrey (K); 3080—Humphrey (K); 3300—Humphrey (K); 3520—Humphrey (K); 3740—Humphrey (K); 3960—Humphrey (K); 4180—Humphrey (K); 4400—Humphrey (K); 4620—Humphrey (K); 4840—Humphrey (K); 5060—Humphrey (K); 5280—Humphrey (K); 5500—Humphrey (K); 5720—Humphrey (K); 5940—Humphrey (K); 6160—Humphrey (K); 6380—Humphrey (K); 6600—Humphrey (K); 6820—Humphrey (K); 7040—Humphrey (K); 7260—Humphrey (K); 7480—Humphrey (K); 7700—Humphrey (K); 7920—Humphrey (K); 8140—Humphrey (K); 8360—Humphrey (K); 8580—Humphrey (K); 8800—Humphrey (K); 9020—Humphrey (K); 9240—Humphrey (K); 9460—Humphrey (K); 9680—Humphrey (K); 9900—Humphrey (K); 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