

Pels Nip St. Helens 46-43 In Tourney Opener

Cold Pel Third Quarter Closes Gap

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McARTHUR COURT (Special)—The Klamath Union Pelicans broke the ice in the 43rd annual A-1 Basketball Tournament here Tuesday night when they squeaked past the St. Helens Lions 46-43.

There was nothing comfortable about their victory.

While all pre-tourney polls had picked the Pels to go all the way to the championship, the KU quint learned quickly that they were the "target team" of the tournament and the Lions found themselves the brand new "Cinderella team" of the annual classic.

After a moderately successful first half, which ended with the Whitebirds on the long end of a 27-15 count, the KU five found themselves in the middle of an "ice-storm" when they took their positions for the second half of the opener.

And the Lions, seeing their opportunity, quickly got in business, and, sparked by 6-0 junior guard Dave Printz, who canned seven field goals about as fast as he could fire them up, closed the gap to 27-25 with just half the third stanza gone. Printz was high for the night with 19.

The determined Lions never quite caught up but they stayed so close to the Pels for the rest of the way that the swarm of KU rooters who attended the game never had a chance to get comfortable in their seats until the final whistle.

The Pels missed eight straight shots, most of which were taken from right beneath the basket, in the first five minutes of the third stanza, not adding a thing to the scoreboard until Wally Palmberg slipped in with a rebound two-point.

A rebound by Gary Patzke and an outside jump shot by Sherm Allen provided the balance of the Pel scoring during the frame.

However, they managed to hold the roaring Lions off and the quarter ended 33-31 for KU.

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The Pels, however, managed to keep their composure and despite a desperate press by the Lions got a needed margin when Brickner hooked one in with 1:13 to go, making it 46-41.

Guard Gary Weir jumped one up for the final Lion tally with 56 to go. Lion forward Terry Jackson missed a desperation jumper in the closing seconds and the ball was cleared by Patzke who passed off to Freddie Biehn who got the ball back down court out of danger.

The Pels took advantage of their ball-handling ability to run out the clock and it was all over.

During the first half of the action the Pels seemed well on the way to a relatively easy win, shooting a torrid .375 as compared to the Lions' chilly .231.

Palmberg, who had 13 for the night, got things rolling with a long outsider and the KU five quickly ran the count to 10-2 before Jackson, the number two Lion scorer, got moving.

With Patzke handling the defensive boards, the Whitebirds moved out to a 16-7 first quarter lead.

Things continued pretty much the same during the second canto and coach Dean White moved his second platoon. Wayne Dennis, Kent Hunsaker, Sherm Allen, Bob Lapsley and Dana Ash, into the line with 3:05 left in the half, the score 23-13.

Although the new squad could manage only four points the rest of the half they restricted the Lions to a pair of free tosses by Jackson.

Despite their definite height advantage over the Lions the Pels held only a 44-39 rebound edge for the night and during much of the action the SH five had control of the boards.

The Pels hit 21-65 from the field for an overall .323 while the Lions connected on 15 of 43 for a .349.

The game, noticeably missing the ref's whistle, saw only 12 fouls committed while the Lions were charged with 10.

At the foul line the Pels hit on only four of 11 shots while the Lions canned 13 for 18.

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Only one player, St. Helens' strong-boy, Bob Nichols, who did a commendable job on Brickner during the second half, fouled out.

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Taylor	3	0-3	2	2
Patzke	5	1-3	1	11
Brickner	3	2-4	3	13
Palmberg	4	1-1	3	13
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Totals	21	4-11	12	46
St. Helens (43)				
Harwood	6	2-2	0	4
Jackson	4	4-5	3	12
Nichols	1	0-1	5	2
Printz	7	5-7	0	11
Rawlings	3	2-2	1	4
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THIS WAS ONE REASON that St. Helens closed the gap on the Pelicans in the third quarter of their tourney opener at Eugene. Dave Printz, the game's top scorer, slips by and goes up for a layin while Wally Palmberg watches. Sherm Allen tries to stop the shot on the other side. The defense failed on this shot, but the Pels pulled out a narrow three-point triumph 46 to 43 and move on to play Corvallis at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Patterson Dissatisfied With Self; Johansson Battles Tax Department

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is on a train heading home today, delighted with the world but dissatisfied with himself.

Meanwhile, Ingemar Johansson—victim of a sixth-round knock-out in their third title fight, at Convention Hall Monday night—has a date in the Federal Building at Miami to discuss an income tax bill of \$1,009,801.

Patterson, 26, is richer—temporarily at least—by about \$800,000 from his potential share in all brands of receipts from Monday's fight.

He has prospects of a tremendous gate with top contender Sonny Liston at Philadelphia in September, and he is aglow with friendship for the people of Miami Beach, who have invited him to return as soon as possible.

His Own Man
Moreover, Floyd at last is his own man. In a public declaration he announced that from now on he would make his own decisions although Cus D'Amato still is his manager and will receive one-third of his purses and still be his friend.

But the champion from Rockville Centre, N.Y.—a suburb of New York City—is deeply dissatisfied with himself for "showing no skill" in his thrilling fight with Swedish Ingo—by displaying "only determination" in rising twice from the canvas and flooring Ingo twice for a sixth-round kayo.

In Floyd's opinion a real champion must show more than determination. He must prove himself a skilled perfectionist. But he wasn't that Monday night, he says, "because I just couldn't get started—I couldn't get my combinations going together."

The champion plans to spend three weeks with his family at Rockville Centre and then begin training at Newtown, Conn., for his next title defense.

He claims he will not defend against Liston of Philadelphia until Sonny gets himself a new manager or managers and breaks up existing links with questionable characters. However, it is learned that a group of young New York businessmen are preparing to solve that problem by purchasing his contract from Joseph (Pep) Barone.

Prefers New York
Floyd also says he would prefer to defend in New York. That's the statement he always makes—and means—at the start of any negotiations.

But promoters, in this era of increasing theater-TV, prefer to stage their big fights in other cities so that the populous New York area can be left open for the cash customers of closed-circuit TV.

Liston, the 26-year-old 220-pounder with the battering ram of a left jab, would be delighted to fight Floyd anywhere—confident he could register his 26th straight victory, and perhaps his 23rd knockout. Burly Liston lost only one of his 34 fights, on a questionable decision to Marty Marshall back in 1954.

Johansson said at his Palm Beach camp Tuesday night he would gladly fight Liston at any time and any place. But meanwhile, when Uncle Sam permits him to depart for Europe, he would like to recapture the European title from Dick Richardson of Wales in a fight at London or Stockholm, Sweden.

Irving B. Kahn, president of Teleprompter Corporation, estimates that Johansson's purse from all brands of receipts for Monday's fight will range between \$710,000 and \$830,000. Also that Patterson's purse will be between \$310,000 and \$310,000.

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Late Season Oregon Surge Nets NCAA Playoff Berth

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene (Special)—Oregon's battling Ducks, fresh from a sweep of the Oregon State series and a comeback which earned them three straight wins, move into still tougher competition Wednesday night at Portland's Memorial Coliseum when they meet the Southern California Trojans in the first round of the western NCAA regional tournament.

Coach Steve Belko's Webfoots, counted out of post-season play when they sank into a six-game losing streak in February, won the berth with a last second shot Friday night by Charlie Warren which produced a 54-52 win over the Beavers and a Saturday display of crack marksmanship by Leon Hayes, Glenn Moore and Bill Simmons which sank OSU, 63-57.

Oregon's record of 15-11 is five games short of matching USC's 20-6, good enough to earn a spot in the top 10 nationally, and the Webfoots will go into the game as a decided underdog.

The Trojan bench strength, plus the return to action of center John Rudometkin, should give the Big Five champion the role of favorite in the second meeting between Coach Belko and Coach Forrest Twogood in NCAA playoffs.

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1960-61 OREGON BASKETBALL SCORING									
PLAYER	PG	FGA	PCT.	FTSTA	PCT.	REB	PF	TP	Avg.
Charlie Warren, f.	177-445	378	49.1	485	58	54	445	17.0	
Glenn Moore, c.	114-214	363	55.1	736	104	76	323	12.4	
Denny Strickland, g.	84-195	270	85.9	834	94	65	237	8.4	
Leon Hayes, g.	78-195	379	48.3	457	95	70	194	7.4	
Bill Simmons, f.	47-234	286	20.5	545	152	63	164	4.3	
Butch Kimpton, g.	31-75	412	27.4	794	36	45	89	3.3	
Wally Palmberg, c.	18-45	400	20.2	341	30	22	55	2.2	
John Mack, g.	16-49	227	8.1	421	51	22	45	1.4	
Roman Jones, f.	15-18	167	8.8	389	24	4	13	1.0	
All others	1-3	333	0.1	690	2	3	2	—	
Oregon totals	577-1354	269	40.7	100	487	1161	505	15.1	40.9
Deposits	327-1489	333	481-718	569	1192	449	1535	39.0	

Scott To See Duck Game

Wayne Scott, Herald and News sports editor, will be in Portland tonight to watch the clash between the Oregon Ducks and the Trojans of Southern California.

Two former KUHS cage stars, Glenn Moore and Butch Kimpton, will be on the Oregon squad that has been tabbed the Cinderella club for the manner in which they fought their way into the NCAA playoffs.

The Trojans are favored, but the Ducks are accustomed to the underdog role.

Alex Wilson, Notre Dame track coach, still holds Irish indoor and outdoor school records for the 440-yard run.

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