



Basketball rules change almost annually. One particular revision in the 1963-64 prep rules seems due considerable attention in the upcoming campaign.



AL KECK ... team impresses

How it will affect teams which have used the low-cut since first appearing on the market remains to be seen.

Controversial Footwear Defended . . .

Now additional time will be consumed as teams are charged with a full time out, rather than the short officials' time out as charged in the past.

Teams and coaches using the low-cut shoe defend the controversial footwear to the end as more comfortable and allowing much more freedom of movement.

Opponents of the shoe point to the lack of ankle support as is offered by the high-top shoe in addition to the history of "no-loss" of the shoe although they do occasionally become untied.

In the Southern Conference, the low-cut shoe is used by all teams.

And as far as the Klamath Falls Pelicans are concerned, the use of this shoe will continue despite the possible loss of important time outs needed for key situations.

"The kids have all purchased their shoes and they cost them around \$7 so it would be difficult to ask them to invest in another pair now," Pel mentor Al Keck comments.

Regardless of the new rule revision, fans will once again witness numerous situations during the season in which either nine players and two officials watch as a shoe is tied or replaced or all 12 people on the court take to hands and knees pawing the maple in search of the minute contact lens.

Tough Test Passed Well . . .

The KU Pelicans "opened" the new season last Wednesday night and the team fielded impressed onlookers as one which could very definitely be in the thick of the fight for Southern Conference honors.

Receiving the most severe test of all the Pels was new big man Gene Kingsbury as the 6-7 transfer from Fall River played in his first contest with the Pels and against good competition.

The general feeling had been one of " . . . will he be able to handle Southern Conference competition?"

And it's nice to say the big guy acquitted himself fully as he picked up 14 points, was tough on the boards and moved well.

The Pelican head man feels a couple of points in his play needing work were obvious, however, they are minor points which could be rectified without difficulty.

Holman In Tornado Plans . . .

If he comes through along with the other members of a top group set for action for the Pels, KU could cause trouble.

Medford's Frank Roelandt sees the Pels as a definite threat, despite an experienced state tournament team at Grants Pass and another outstanding group at Medford.

"Al's (Keck) got some good boys and apparently good height. I was impressed last year with that young big guy Moore (Bob). He seemed to be real strong on the boards."

Roelandt counts another potentially strong group of cagers at Medford, with transfer from Klamath Falls, Hal Holman, figured in the Black Tornado's plans.

"Holman is big and strong and is definitely going to see a lot of action," Roelandt states.

County Reaches For Coaches . . .

The Dakota's seemingly supply a large number of the coaches to the Klamath County area, with no less than four set for the upcoming basketball and grappling seasons.

Keck is a graduate of Minot State College at Minot, N.D., as is head wrestling coach at Henley Bob Creed.

Add basketball mentors Jerry Groenvelt at Merrill and Wayne Snoozy at Bly, both having attended Black Hills Teachers College at Spearfish, S.D. Also a graduate of this school is Merrill grid head Gene Christensen.

Groenvelt has been in the area the longest, currently starting his sixth year at Merrill, while Keck is in his third at KU and Creed the second year at Henley. Snoozy starts his first year at Bly.

Most Confident Award . . .

Then there's the story of the most confident principal on record.

North Salem principal Ed Carleton passed out pamphlets half an hour prior to the North Salem-Beaverton semifinal game last week which read, in part, "The North Salem-Grant championship game will be played at Multnomah Stadium in Portland Friday night. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday at the high school office priced at \$2."

Wonder if Spike Hillstrom or Duke Moore knew of this? . . .

Proposed League Rule Prompts Opposition

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Northwest Conference rule scheduled to go into effect in 1965 which would limit each school to eight football games drew opposition from conference coaches Friday.

The coaches recommended that the rule should be modified to allow nine games if desired.

Ted Ozdahl of Willamette said a nine-game limit made it easier to arrange a five-four or four-five home and road ratio.

He contended that with an eight-game limit, the schedule is more likely to show three home

Each year since players began using the low-cut shoe and the inserted eye-piece, both items have been the subject of much conversation and stories.

This has stemmed from amount of time consumed in games by players while tying or replacing a low-cut shoe or locating a lost contact.

This year the loss of a shoe or time taken to the same will cost the team involved a charged time out.

Not so with the loss of a contact.

It's questionable if the new ruling will result in lower sales of such shoes by the manufacturers. Still, it might result in a better shoe with far less chance of being lost during the heat of battle or becoming untied.

49ers In 'Pride' Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Forty Niners, kicked around by just about everybody in the National Football League except the powerful Chicago Bears, try to salvage a bit of pride Sunday when they tangle with their down-state rivals, the Los Angeles Rams.

The game, which used to be a sellout a month in advance, is expected to attract only about 45,000 fans into Kezar Stadium this time.

San Francisco, which has only two wins all year (over Chicago and Dallas) is a three-point underdog to the Rams, who haven't had their best year, either.

But the Forty Niners figure they have a chance to lick anybody—if things go right.

"Our second-half effort against Green Bay last week was one of our best all season, comparing favorably with our Bear game and the second half we had against Dallas," says young coach Jack Christiansen. "Our problem has been to put two good halves together."

The Forty Niners bowed to Green Bay, 28-10, after trailing 3-28 at halftime. San Francisco is 2-9 for the year.

Over the years, the Rams hold a 15-11 edge in the series with one game ending in a tie.

Los Angeles got off to just about as bad a start as San Francisco this year. And it wasn't until Roman Gabriel took over as the No. 1 signal-caller that the Los Angeles club clicked. It has won four of its last six games with Gabriel at the post.

In their previous league meeting this year, the Rams rolled to a 28-21 decision.

The Rams bring a defensive line that averages 275 pounds to the man. So it is obvious that San Francisco will have to pass if it hopes to move the ball. Lamar McHan will do the quarterbacking for San Francisco.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. (PST) and the forecast is for fair weather.

VELIZ FIGHTS MATTHEWS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Chico Veliz of Miami instead of Jose Napoles of Mexico City will meet Len Matthews of Philadelphia in a 10-round bout here Monday night, it was announced. Napoles and his manager could not get a visa to arrive here in time for the bout.

The COMPLETE BOWLER

4—Poise

By RAY BLUTH Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For bowling poise and stability—both mental and physical—give me that wonderful granddaddy of them all, Buzz Fazio.

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Buzz stands easily, with his feet pointed straight ahead. The weight of his body is evenly distributed. He is firm, but not rigid, relaxed but not limp.

Before he even begins to swing Buzz looks as comfortable as a statesman in a rocking chair.

Operating from a start like that, it is small wonder the lit-

New Malin Mentor Greet Height, Experience As Cage Season Nears

(This is the second in a series of articles outlining Klamath County B League basketball prospects.)

By BILL GOULD Herald and News Sports Editor

Tom Roe, a graduate of Butte, Mont., High School and the University of Montana, takes over the coaching chores at Malin this year and finds he's blessed with depth, experience and height.

A turnout of 40 was on hand for the new Mustang mentor at the initial session and in this number Roe counted seven lettermen plus two transfer veterans.

"We have the possibility of winning a few ball games, however, I feel the team winning

will be the team able to go full tilt nearing the end of the game.

"Condition could mean the difference, because the league this year looks as if it will be real close," Roe comments.

The Mustangs will have three two-year veterans to use in addition to four one-year men and a pair of one-year transfers.

Leading the veterans are 6-2 forward Tom Tofell, a senior; and guards Sherm Kalina (5-10) and Tom Brown (5-9) both seniors and all three two-year veterans.

In addition height and experience the Mustangs will call upon the services of 6-3 Reggie LeQueu, a senior center; Randy LeQueu, a junior standing 6-3 and a one-year vet; junior

guard Danny Duncan (5-7) and sophomore guard Jay Parrish (5-8) both one-year lettermen.

A pair of one-year lettermen transfers from Sacred Heart due to see action are senior guard Mike Martinez (5-9) and junior guard Ernie Hunt (5-11).

Adding more height to the big Mustang team is senior center Tom Guthrie at 6-4, a non-letterman. Three aspirants with junior varsity experience figured in Mustang plans are Bob Bauer (5-8), Dale Parrish (5-4) and Ruben Aldiger (5-10).

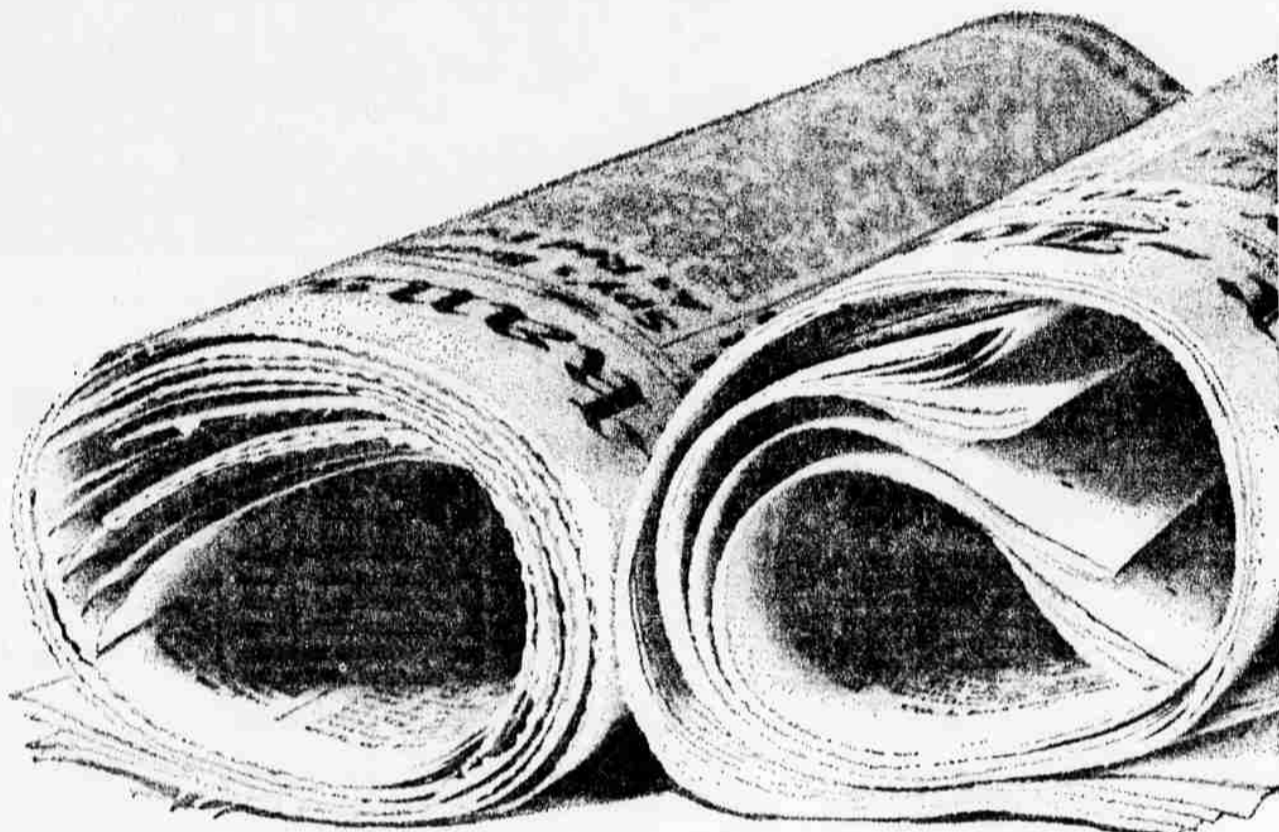
Mustang opponents may expect to see a zone defense thrown against them and with the Mustang height, this could prove deadly for the Malin foes.

The Mustangs open the new campaign Friday night in the Klamath B League jamboree at Henley.

Schedule (x- denotes league game):

Dec. 6-7, League Jamboree at Henley; Dec. 13, Chiloquin, here -x; Dec. 14, Sacred Heart, there; Dec. 20, Bly, there -x; Dec. 21, Sacred Heart, there; Jan. 3, Gilchrist, here-x; Jan. 7, Merrill, there -x; Jan. 10, Bonanza, there -x; Jan. 17, Chiloquin, there -x; Jan. 24, Bly, here -x; Jan. 31, Gilchrist, there -x; Feb. 7, Bonanza, here -x; Feb. 11, Merrill, there -x; Feb. 14, Chiloquin, here -x; Feb. 21, Bonanza, here -x; Feb. 22, Tulelake, there; Feb. 28, Merrill, there -x; Feb. 29, Bly, there -x; March 5-6-7, Klamath B League Tournament, OTI.

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German Looking For Sonny

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Karl Mildenberger of Germany has a talking point for a future match with heavy-weight champion Sonny Liston.

Mildenberger, who recently recovered from a severe cold, knocked out contender Billy Donies of New York in the third round Friday with a jolting left hook to the body.

Cassius Clay, scheduled to meet Liston in a title fight next February, couldn't do as well in a 1962 bout against Daniels. It took casual Cassius seven rounds to turn the trick.

Mildenberger's surprise victory before a sellout crowd of 10,000 may have catapulted the Ring Magazine's 10th ranking contender into 5 future title meetings. The German southpaw also may have earned a fight with former world champion Floyd Patterson next spring.

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