

PELICANS MEET UNIVERSITY HIGH HERE TONIGHT



BOWLING BUILDUP

Bowling, which has had its ups and downs with all too few ups in recent Klamath Falls years, this season took a skyward jump with the awarding of the 1941 state tourney to this city, remodeling of the Kern bowling center, and new uniforms for 40 gal kglers who roll weekly here in organized competition.

Almost shunned by the local press, which is mainly us, Klamath pinners have worked and played in comparative obscurity except for periodic postings of line scores. While we are not pledging to banner them each night, this review will serve to outline the scope of local bowling organizations and we'll try to do better in future jottings of local kegling activities.

For women, bowling provides the best and most inexpensive form of local indoor winter exercise readily coming to mind. Currently eight teams, comprising the Ladybug league, roll every Thursday night under merchant sponsorship on Klamath Recreation alleys.

The gals, five to a team, opened their season last September with a 90-game schedule which will wind up in the early weeks of next June. Each girl pays 20 cents a week into a common fund which is split at season's end into cash prizes for the team winner, high singles average, high team average, high series, etc. Actual alley rentals is borne by the merchant angels.

In organization two guiding bodies control the maple destinies of the rolling ladies. Directly concerned with league activities is the Ladybug group under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Lawler and the secretaryship of Mrs. Martha McCollum.

The loop and each individual competitor are members of the Oregon Women's International Bowling congress, a parallel organization to the men's ABC.

Over the Ladybugs and dealing more with Klamath Falls women's bowling as a whole and its part in state and national activities is a city association headed by Mrs. Bernice Britt with Mrs. Leda Gardner as secretary-treasurer.

Directors in the city group are the captains of each competitive team. Mrs. Britt, as city president, is a director in the state congress.

The Ladybug circuit is currently the only loop rolling under the aegis of the Klamath Falls association but with the recent revitalization of the Kern alleys and a growing tepid interest, indications point to a formation of another women's loop.

In past statewide competition Klamath keggers have done comparatively well. Duggett's gals two years back captured the state team championship at Eugene and last November's meet in Marshfield brought awards to several singles competitors.

Officers now are looking toward sending two teams to Los Angeles in May for the U. S. WIBC tourney, women's coun-

OSC Loses Chance At Hoop Title

Oregon Edges Out Beavers Third Time in Four Tilt; Mandie Scores 17 Counts

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 27 (UP)—The University of Oregon basketball team tonight knocked out the Oregon State college quintet out of the running for the Pacific Coast conference northern division hoop championship by defeating the Orangemen on McArthur court, 37-36.

The victory for Oregon clinches the title for Washington State college.

Oregon beat off a first half Oregon State lead and won the game with two free throws by Andrews in the final minute of play. The halftime count favored Oregon State, 22-20.

This made the third win for Oregon over their state rivals in a four-game series. Mandie of Oregon State led the scoring with 17 points.

Camp Lava Beds Called Finest By Official Viewers

The Lava Beds CCC camp is the finest camp in the district, according to a verdict of staff officers and 30 first sergeants who made a visit to the camp Tuesday. Commander is Lt. George C. Morton.

E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, Carlisle Crouch, chief ranger, and George Hopper, park engineer, with Don C. Fisher, custodian of the Lava Beds monument, made a trip to the Lava Beds Wednesday where they looked over CCC constructed roads. According to Fisher the new road from the Lava Beds to Canby's Cross is almost completed to that point and the road to Indian Wells ranger station is also nearing completion.

HEAVYWEIGHTS BOOED

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (UP)—Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside Park, N. J., won a 10-round decision from Nathan Mann tonight in a dull heavyweight bout that brought boos and cat-calls from the 4,166 fans for action.

Lesnevich's victory was his fifth as a heavyweight since losing to Billy Conn in the same ring at Olympia last summer in a light-heavy title fight. His showing tonight, however, killed hopes of a championship bout against Joe Louis, for which Promoter Mike Jacobs had promised to consider him in case of a knockout.

Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion, acted as Mann's second. Louis was introduced before the bout.

terpart of the huge annual ABC meet.

AMONG OTHERS

Margaret Slegar, young Cleveland bowler, recently rolled 249, 253 and 255 for a 759 series, the third highest feminine score ever recorded. The thirteenth annual Chicago Herald-American women's meet, which opened last week, has attracted 1567 teams and 19,679 individual entries. In Des Moines, Iowa, Lucille Horak opened with 10 strikes in a row only to flub the next ball and finish with 284. Total membership in the WIBC reached 108,705 on February 1.

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Draft Fuss Irks Henry

Greenberg Peeved at Mud-die; Not of His Contract

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Hank Greenberg was still pretty peeved about the whole draft business today, but he felt a little better generally after taking a look at his brand new contract and discovering the juicy raise the Detroit Tigers were giving him for his baseball services.

However, Hankus Pankus, like the baseball world in general and the Tigers in particular, was still all up in the air about just what baseball he'll be doing before the army calls him. Growing all over the place, he arrived home last night as sore as an open wound about (1) the statements that he had asked deferred classification in the draft and (2) the publication by a Detroit draft board of information in his draft questionnaire which he said was supposed to be confidential.

The big fellow came in by airplane at the end of a trip from Honolulu on which he was stopped "every 10 minutes" to explain the whole thing, and he was mighty put out about it. It definitely wasn't the usual docile home-run ace.

"Gee, anybody'd think I was the only guy going in the army," he told baseball writers. "And I don't know a thing about it. All I know is when my number is called I'll go, and I'm not asking deferment. For any more dope, you'll have to ask that draft board in Detroit. They're making a statement every day, and every one seems to be different."

He understood, he added, that his number was 621 and that the Detroit board had reached No. 300 in calling the boys in, so he probably wouldn't get the signal until about June.

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Gerry Nugent, who wanted to get rid of his two star pitchers, has succeeded. . . The Dodgers took Kirby Higbe and Uncle Sam will soon relieve the Phils of Hugh Mulcahy. . . Joe Boland, Notre Dame line coach, is wide open for a job and he doesn't mean maybe. . . War correspondents at Miami report Bill Terry is completely sold on Bob Foss, former Tennessee football great. . .

ALL QUIET IN TERRE HAUTE

Bill Butland, the Red Sox pitcher who lives in Terre Haute, reports a very quiet winter. . . He wrote a friend that nothing much happened other than that Dizzy Dean, another home town lad, dropped around to the pool hall to show his world series emblems.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

The proposed Tennessee-Boston college game may be shifted to Baltimore's big municipal stadium. . . Gates Kimball, North Carolina U. heavyweight who has been offered \$10,000 to turn pro, is being advised by his coach, Mike Ronan, against doing same. . . Casey Stengel has a piece of six new Texas oil wells. . . When he asked for a big red western hanky to polish up our Saline county, Kans., deputy sheriff's badge, the "Wagon Wheelers," publicity organization for Walla Walla, Wash., came through with a 27-inch that's a beaut. Thanks, podner. . . The dope here is the Bees got Babe Dahlgren for the \$7,500 waiver price.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "The Heavyweight Challengers' club insists that Mike Jacobs break up Joe Louis. Apparently this is a job that can not be left to the Heavyweight Challengers' club."

BEAR TRADE

PORTLAND, Feb. 27 (AP)—Unable to agree on housing arrangements for Portland's two cramped grizzly bears, the city council yesterday started a move to exchange the bears for animals of less bulk. City Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper said he would try to make a trade with the San Francisco zoo.

Low Jenkins Ready for Lou Ambers

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—A lean guy up from Texas, with sagebrush for hair, slats for ribs and rocks in his fists, will go into Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night bound and determined to show he's one man who can lick Lou Ambers and make it stick.

The lean guy with the perpetually hungry look is Low Jenkins, who learned about mules in the army and since has been demonstrating on assorted lightweights how hard mules can kick. Jenkins does this with his fists, and did it so efficiently last May that it took him less than nine minutes to knock Ambers' lightweight crown right off his head.

This time there will be no title at stake, since Ambers, who has grown a bit, will come into the ring at about 138 pounds. But Jenkins is anxious to prove that all good things must come to an end some time, the good thing in this instance being Ambers' record of never having been licked twice by the same man.

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON

Associated Press Writer

Being late February snippings from sport pages of Oregon and beyond the borders:

Byers and Ferneau, heavy duty backfield men on the Bend football team last season, will enter the University of Washington next fall, according to gossip from central Oregon.

Dick Weisgerber's listing among Western International league umpires for the coming baseball season is taken by Salem friends to mean his retirement from professional football.

Pelicans Picked

Art Perry of the Medford Mail-Tribune says he is saddling a jinx on the Klamath Falls Pelicans by picking them for the 1941 state high school basketball championship. "On the face of Salem's showing here (Medford), the Pelicans could dominate them without working up a sweat."

Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State will hold off spring football practice as long as possible, he told Portland sporters during a recent visit. "It's hard enough to get players interested in spring training without asking them to drill in bad weather."

Coach Russ Acheson of the Medford basketball team, listened to the many complaints that elimination of the center jump has made the game too rigorous for prep teams, then got some concrete evidence on the controversy. He weighed his nine regulars and compared their heft after a heavy schedule with their weight at the start of the season. They had done a bit better than hold their own. The nine showed an aggregate increase of eight pounds.

Almost in

Bob Bergstrom of La Grande high made arrangements in mid-February to leave in a few weeks for the Portland Beavers' training camp. Now Bergstrom's La Grande basketball team has emerged from a slump and is battling with Baker for the district title and a passport to the state tournament at Salem. If the Tigers win Bergstrom will have to delay his departure to training camp until after March 15.

Ron Gemmell of the Salem Statesman thinks seven of the 16 teams that will vie for the state basketball championship in a couple of weeks are in or as good as in: Klamath Falls, North Bend, Eugene, McMinnville, Astoria, Columbia Prep and Salem. Corvallis and Silverton have a fair grip on tournament places. He lists Pendleton, Ashland and Oregon City as fair bets. In districts 9, 13 and 14, says Ronald, just close your eyes and guess.

The only common wood which will burn when still green is that of the ash tree.

Locals In Top Shape For Tilt

Game Will Decide Only Which Team Best; Little Known of "Uni" High Skill

Klamath high's Pelicans, in top shape with Reginald recovered from an ankle sprained in last week's Medford tilt, clash with an unpredictable University high squad from Eugene tonight at 8:30 in the KUHS gym in a game which determines nothing but who's best.

Usual Lineup

Coach Dutch French, with nothing in the way of record to go on, will start his usual first string lineup and wait and see. If things turn out like last week's slaughter at Grants Pass the subs down to Manager Watkins will probably all be tossed in. If not, the physically able regulars will stick around. Either way Klamath fans will get one of their last 1941-season glimpses of the local prep cagers.

Tripleheader

Next week the district tournament setting the district 3 championship will be held. This will finish up the season save for Salem's state meet.

A tripleheader is in store for Klamath spectators tonight with the Wildcats meeting Bonanza at 7:30 and the KUHS Fresh tangle with the Antler yearlings at 8:30.

ANDERSON, GAUNT PLACED ON TRIAL

O. T. (Buck) Anderson, well known Beatty rancher, and Rex Gaunt, Anderson cowhand, went on trial Thursday on charges of assault while armed with a dangerous weapon. They are accused in the shotgun shooting of Roscoe Watah, aged Indian.

Gaunt is alleged to have shot Watah in the back, when Watah started across Anderson property. Anderson was indicted on the theory Gaunt was acting under his instructions.

Defense attorneys J. C. O'Neill and E. E. Driscoll, in questioning prospective jurors, indicated that the right of a man to protect his property against trespass would be a factor in the defense of the case.

The jury was completed at noon. Members are Adolph Cacka, Arthur Phapp, Melvin Nelson, Joseph Zumpfe, John A. James, Lawrence Bertram, Dick Hensel, Sherwood Barnum, Henry C. Fagrell, John Giamont, Albert Dearborn and Alfred Backes.

Altamont Licks Henley Graders

HENLEY—On Wednesday afternoon the Henley and Altamont seventh and eighth grades had a basketball game at Altamont. Altamont won by a score of 12 to 5. The game was fast during the second half.

Ward and Eastman took scoring honors for Altamont with 4 points each. Pollard of Henley also scored 4 points.

The lineup was as follows:

Henley (1)	Pos.	Altamont (1)
Pollock	G	W. Williams
W. Williams	F	C. Williams
Hendrix	C	B. Williams
W. Williams	G	D. Williams
B. Williams	F	E. Williams
W. Williams	C	F. Williams
W. Williams	G	G. Williams
W. Williams	F	H. Williams
W. Williams	C	I. Williams
W. Williams	G	J. Williams

New Southern Pacific Group Holds Meeting

The Southern Pacific Employees club, a new railroad organization formed to stimulate S. P. freight business, held its first meeting Monday night and unanimously approved a letter be sent to Klamath Falls merchants asking their support.

Drawn Thursday, the letter pointed to a total payroll of \$99,000 received each month by the 526 club members, said the major part of it is spent in Klamath Falls and cited Southern Pacific advertising of Crater lake as a benefit to the city.

Agent Here—Fred E. Bailey, traffic agent for the Chicago and Greatwestern railroad, was in Klamath Falls Thursday from Portland.

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Pelicans Leave for Mat Meet

Eight Pelican wrestlers led by Coach Snowy Gustafson left shortly after noon Thursday for Salem and the state mat tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.

Snowy, without a thorough knowledge of competition offered by the balance of the state, declined to make a prediction as to the preppers chances in the meet. Fragmentary reports from upstate indicate the valley boys feature a fast attack with arm bars predominating.

Highly regarded by local fans are Phil Blom, 13-year-old sophomore heavyweight, Dick Henthorne in the 150-pound division, and cool Kollo England, who grapples in the 135-pound class. All three captured both of their matches against Medford matmen.

Others making the trip are Roy Benedict, 170 pounds, Alan Cline, 145 pounds, Glenn Miller, 115 pounds, Hank Gibson, 137, and Paul Salo, 160.

Indian Cagers Settle Exams, Okay Playoff

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP)—Stanford's basketball team, assured that it will be able to take part in the playoff for the Pacific Coast conference crown, prepared today for its two final southern division games, with California Friday and Saturday nights.

The Indians, southern division champions, yesterday cleared up the conflict between their final examination period and the dates set for the playoff with the northern division winner.

Coach Everett Dean said the players had arranged individually with their professors to postpone their examinations, after the university had previously refused to give the squad a blanket deferment.

OREGON SLATMEN ENTER TOURNEY

YOSEMITE, Calif., Feb. 27 (UP)—The University of Oregon entered a five-man team Wednesday in the Pacific Coast inter-collegiate ski championships here Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, swelling the field to its largest in six years.

Eighteen colleges with 112 skiers will be on hand for the cross-country race which opens the tournament Friday.

For Tacoma last year, will be given a solid trial.

The Oaks may pull another surprise but the safest prediction is they will have a field lighting system for night games comparable to any in the country. The new electric equipment is modeled from that in use at leading major league parks.

According to estimates, someone in America will be struck by a meteorite every 1300 years.

COAST NINE PROSPECTS Oakland Acorns

(This is another in a series of 1941 baseball prospects of Pacific Coast league teams.)

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Oakland was the "surprise package" of 1940 Pacific Coast league baseball.

It finished in third place and produced the "manager of the year" in Johnny Vergez. Few conceded the Oaks a chance for a first division finish.

This season's outlook is not overly bright—at this writing. If Vergez can produce results comparable to last year, with the material at hand, he will be induced into the magician's federation, no doubt.

Pitching kept the club together last year. In the face of depleted outfield talent, the sound corps will be obligated to shoulder an even heavier load.

Jack Salveson, Stanley Cornetti, "Cotton" Phippen, Ralph Ensign and George Darrow are reliable holdovers on the pitching staff. A winning stopwump would round out a formidable hurling crew.

Salveson led the league in the "Earned Run" column which is baseball's most accurate gauge in measuring the value of a slab artist.

The catching duo of Bill Raimondi and Bill Conroy will return. Raimondi is a clever receiver and Conroy's ability dovetails nicely.

An infielder, preferably a shortstop or a third sacker, wandering in the vicinity of Oakland would not enjoy his freedom long. Victor Devencenzi, club president, would have him bogged in jigtime unless Manager Vergez beat his boss to the prize.

Cecil "Dynamite" Dunn, first sacker, and Hugh Luby, at second, figure to hold their jobs.

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