

TWO MERRILL CAGERS MAKE "B" LOOP ALL-STAR

from
MIDFIELD
by Bob Leonard

SNOW USE
A needed boost to Crater Lake skiing and Crater Lake Ski club's efforts to improve national park facilities we hope will result from the visit Monday and Tuesday of Queen Dorothy Gast and her court of beautiful skiing princesses.

Despite some slightly imperfect publicity connections with the Oregon Winter Sports association Portland headquarters, the girls were well entertained during their post-weekend stay in the city and at the lake. Thanks are due the junior chamber of commerce for their cooperation as hosts Monday evening.

Enthusiastic at Crater lake scenery and Crater lake possibilities but not overjoyed at current lift facilities nor Government camp food were the girls, their chaperons and Warde Erwin and Harry Miller, association officers in charge of the 2000-mile junket. Both men saw enormous potentialities in Southern Oregon's winter playground, particularly Harry Miller, the dynamic Lebanon merchant who has been in the main responsible for the Santiam area's outstanding development by the National Forest service.

Miller was amazed at the present snow depth and long-season skiing afforded at Crater and visualized a second Sun Valley with proper development.

It's quite possible, we add, but not by a long way, probable under the present winter sports policy of the National Park service.

One stop before the queen and her court return to Portland will be made in the vicinity of the Umatilla national forest from which the following appeared last week:

PENDLETON (AP)—A mountain lodge and other developments in the Tollgate winter sports area are in store for ski enthusiasts in this area of the Umatilla national forest. Supervisor Carl Ewing announced here.

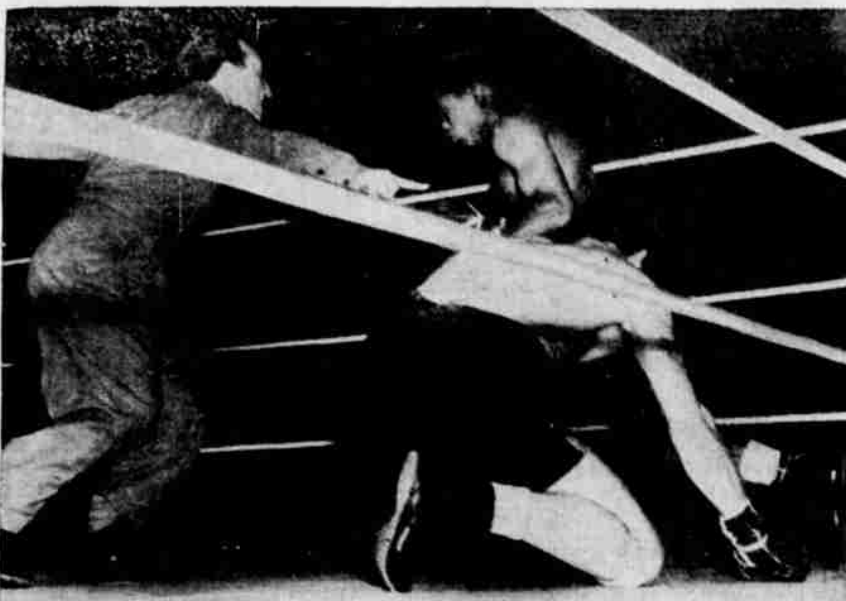
The Tollgate area, midway between Weston and Elgin, Ore., is on an all-year state highway and serves an area roughly bound by Pendleton, La Grande and Walla Walla, Wash.

Bob Monahan, forest service ski expert from Washington, D. C., and Fred W. Cleator, chief of recreation from Portland, inspected the Tollgate area yesterday with Umatilla forest representatives and local ski club members to determine the type and amount of development needed.

Ewing indicated that the Tollgate development would be similar to one already operating at Hoodoo Bowl. Santiam Pass, and also would be designed especially for low-cost use.

Funds for the Tollgate de-

Pastor Down 6 Times, But Wins



Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, was knocked down six times in the first round, but got up to fight on to a 10-round decision victory over Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles negro, in their fight before 14,000 fans in Los Angeles. Referee Abe Roth (left) waves Thompson to a neutral corner as he starts counting over Pastor after one of the rapid-fire knockdowns.

Class 2 Skiers Set For Sunday Slalom

Two-heat Race Scheduled for Sunday In Crater Lake National Park

With the arrival of a gold cup and three medals which will be awarded Sunday to winners in the first Crater Lake Ski club novice slalom race, the organization's Class 2 skiers Thursday prepared to hand in their entries for the two-heat competition.

Entries may be turned into The News-Herald office, or to any ski equipment dealer in the city. Registration may also be made up until race time Sunday. The first heat will get under way at two o'clock on the side of Garfield mountain.

Indicating intention to compete thus far are chubby Bruce Wirth, first Crater skier to win a silver award in the Silver Slalom standard race; squat Harry Grace, another silver medal winner; Bob Sprout, bronze winner; Clarence Hedgepeth, Don Divens and Lester Lindow.

Any skier who has not raced in expert competition during the past season is eligible to enter Sunday's race.

Prizes are being donated by the Klamath County Junior chamber of commerce, progress-

development will be allotted by the regional office in Portland within a few days, Ewing said and CCC workers will begin construction of the lodge this summer.

Tollgate, like Santiam Pass, is on National Forest Service land. Crater Lake is on National Park Service property.

Both are government agencies.

sive county service club which Monday entertained Queen Dorothy Gast and her court of Oregon Winter Sports association skiing princesses.

Olympics In Semi-Finals

AAU Basketball Tourney Sees Hank Luisetti Get 22 Points in Contest

DENVER, March 20 (UP)—Hank Luisetti again tonight outshone all the assembled stars in the national AAU basketball tournament, as his San Francisco Olympics and two other California teams moved into the semi-finals.

Luisetti, basketball's most publicized player, slipped in and out of the tall Seattle savidges with no apparent trouble, scoring 22 points as the Olympics defeated the Washington team 58-36.

The lightly-held Oakland, Calif., Athens scored a mild 48-26 upset victory over the Dallas, Tex., Wilsons, and the oft-repulsed Hollywood, Calif., Twentieth-Centuries smashed the Shreveport, La., Morris-Dicksons 47-38.

Luisetti scored 16 points in the first half and six in the second, leaving the game with 12 minutes to play to receive a great ovation from the capacity crowd of 7000 spectators in City auditorium.

The Wilsons, really the Southern Methodist university team under private sponsorship, were no match for the fast-break of the Athens that was almost as deceptive as that the Texans used in upsetting the Denver Legion last night.

Chester Carlisle and Johnny McGee were too much for the Wilsons, getting 18 and 14 points respectively. Dallas, principally through the aid of Grover Keeton, who tallied 16 points, held Oakland to a 23-21 halftime margin.

Most of the portion of the second half of the Seattle game in which Luisetti played he spent in an entirely defensive capacity.

Ed Liverick, one-handed shooting artist of the Savidges, one of the 1940 semi-finalists, tallied 17 points but it was impossible to stop the point-making of the Olympics.

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Joe Drops 15th Tonite

Manhattan Mastodon Expected To Flatten Quicker Than Carnera

DETROIT, Mich., March 20 (UP)—Joe Louis, defending his heavyweight title for the 15th time, will try to blast down his second "Man-mountain" Friday night when he meets huge Abe Simon of New York before a sell-out crowd of 18,000 home-town fans.

The Manhattan mastodon is expected to be levelled more quickly than was Prime Carnera, the ambling Alp, whom Louis knocked out in the sixth round back in 1935. They're betting 2-1 Abe comes down in sections before the fifth.

Jacobs Cock-Sure Even Promoter Mike Jacobs seemed cock-sure of a Louis success. He announced today a title tilt between Louis and Tony Musto for St. Louis on April 8 and was negotiating for Joe to battle at Los Angeles or Washington, D. C., in early May.

Louis, too, shared the general confidence, despite the fact Big Abe will out-weight him about 47 pounds. Bomber Joe said, "I hope Abe gets up a couple time, anyway."

Simon never has been knocked off his feet. He lost on a technical kayo to Buddy Baer in 1937 because of cuts, but no one ever had him on the canvas.

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Junior League Mentors Name Horton As Captain

Chiloquin, Bonanza, Malin Place Man on All-County All-Coach Team

By BOB LEONARD
Captained by Alan Horton, big Chiloquin all-around athlete, the 1941 Klamath county all-B league basketball team compiled Thursday by The News-Herald from selections of the eight junior loop coaches gives the champion Merrill Huskies two places, Malin one, Bonanza one, and the Panthers one.

The 235-pound Horton polled 38 out of a possible 40 votes for the captaincy. Five points were awarded for each first team selection, three points for second team, and one point for honorable mention. Seven ballots gave Horton first team rating and one put him on the second squad.

Second place in the voting went to Marion Kirkpatrick, high-scoring Malin center, who was placed at forward on the all-star. He was named six times on first string ballots and twice on second team choices. To Ursal Snapp, Merrill long shot ace, went third place with 34 votes. The 170-pound guard who led Huskies through a gruelling loop and post-season campaign drew five top ratings and three runnerup selections.

Snapp's team mate, Tommy Chaburn, was named four times on both first and second team ballots for a total of 32 points. Fifth place ended in a tie at 26 points between Bonanza's Bray and Jack Fleck of Merrill. Bray copped the honor by being named for the first team five times as against four for Fleck.

Although the Huskies placed two men on the top squad, Chiloquin, according to ballot compilation, appeared to have the better balanced team. The Panthers gained three spots in second team selection for a total of four out of the first ten while Merrill could muster only one on the secondary and add up to but three.

As a team the 1941 five-star combines speed, scoring ability and generalship. On paper it's a champion on both offense and defense. It has height, weight, age and experience. Individually this is it.

Chaburn—A cool, unruffled, thoroughly experienced cager with a devastating eye. Tommy captained the Huskies in title and in practice. His leadership and ability to come through in the clutch saved more than one ball game for the titlists. Chaburn scored over 100 points during conference play.

Kirkpatrick—Outstanding player on a mediocre team. He led Malin's scoring in 12 out of 14 games, shooting in 147 points during the season. Consistent on defense.

Bray—Six feet and three inches of rebound excellence. Only a sophomore, his height overcame experience deficiencies and enabled him to often pace Antler scoring.

Horton—Called the "best basketball player in the county," the huge Panther was one of the fastest men in the B league despite his weight. Eyed by more than one college coach for his football ability, Horton's coach believes him to be a better maple man than griddle. Of all 1940-41 junior loop cagers, this is the one likely to go farthest in college athletics. Scored 114 points and was impassable on defense.

Snapp—High scorer of the high-scoring Merrills. Urgent Ursal tempered fight and aggressiveness with a cool head. A leader second only to Chaburn, he passed Tommy on the point chart about mid-season and increased his lead with each game. Snapp's 24 points against Bly near the campaign end clinched at least a tie for the Huskies and set a year's record for individual scoring.

DIMAG IS CLASS 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 20 (UP)—Joe DiMaggio, star outfielder for the New York Yankees, Wednesday night received draft board that he had been placed in class 3.
Joe is married and expects to become a father this fall.

On All-Star



Big Alan Horton, Chiloquin three-sport star, Thursday was named captain of the all-county B league team picked by eight junior loop coaches and compiled by The News-Herald. Horton was picked by seven mentors for first team rating and once for the second squad to pile up 38 out of a possible 40 points. In the above picture he is shown on the right with Aldo Giacometti, Panther forward who earned second-team rating.

"B" League Coaches' All-Star Selections

First Team				
PLAYER	SCHOOL	P. A.	Ht.	Wt. Yr.
Tom Chaburn	Merrill	F	17	5-11 140 4
Marion Kirkpatrick	Malin	F	17	5-11 155 4
George Bray	Bonanza	C	17	6-3 165 2
Alan Horton, (Capt.)	Chiloquin	G	18	6-1 235 4
Ursal Snapp	Merrill	G	18	5-11 170 4

SECOND TEAM					HONORABLE MENTION				
PLAYER	SCHOOL	POS.							
Fleck	Merrill	F			Forwards—St. John, Henley; House, Bonanza; Baker, Bonanza.				
Norris	Henley	F			Centers—Krog, Bly; McKay, Henley; Thomason, Ken; Fotheringham, Merrill.				
Monks	Chiloquin	C			Guards—Logan, Bly; Leigh, Chiloquin; McKoen, Merrill.				
Giacometti	Chiloquin	G							
McGoughy	Chiloquin	G							

PARMELEE PURCHASED
SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (UP)—The San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast Baseball league Wednesday announced purchase of Leroy Parmelee, pitcher of the Louisville club in the American association. Parmelee, a right-hander, won seven and lost 10 last year with Louisville and will report to the Seals March 29.

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BOWLERS ATTENTION
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