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HIGH SCHOOL WINS TWO GAMES IN ROW

The Tillamook high school basket ball team seems to have hit it's stride now for after dropping three conference games in a row and, seemingly, suffering a reversal in form, they came back strong this past week winning one conference game and one non-conference set-to.

The first game won was played Friday night against the Blaine Cougar machine. The Cougars had been going great guns up until this contest and the wiseacres had figured that the high schooler were in for the trimming of their lives. But alas and alack it was the other way: in fact was one of the most one-sided games played this season.

Monday's game was a thriller and greatly elated followers of the interscholastic team.

Friday's game with the fast Blaine Cougars was nothing short of a revelation to the supporters of the Tillamook high school squad. The game revealed a new star on the local basketball horizon and it also revealed the fact that Coach French had more than one ace up his sleeve with which to checkmate his adversaries.

In this game French introduced the lightning-like White, a flashy basket shooter who hails from Texas. It was White who led the attack against the Blaineits and broke their string of victories. He was in on the first play, scored the first basket and lead the field to the ten-minute mark with a grand total of 8 field baskets. About this juncture of the game the Cougars shifted their style of play, putting two men against White, in a vain endeavor to stop the landslide that was slowly crushing them to earth. This only worked further hav- with them, however, for it allowed either "Shingles Gabriel or Mathews to run free and score several of White's perfectly executed passes. "Shingles" hooped nine field goals and two free shots in the first quarter as Mathews four field goals.

The Blaine crowd collected only one field goal in the first half. Scott made this just as a Tillamooker was in the act of "fouling" him. The shot was true and was consequently allowed. Scotty also made three free shots making a total of five points for Blaine as against 46 for White, Gabriel Mathews, et al.

The second half was an exact repetition of the first up until the last three minutes of play, when the Tillamook steamroller seemed to have partly exhausted itself and the Cougars quickly took advantage of it and shot three baskets. Tillamook made 4 more field goals and two foul goals ending the scoring.

While Gabriel, Mathews and White were playing the game that was a revelation to the hoop followers present Tone and Stark were also "there like ducks." Their checking and floor work was extraordinarily good. In fact the team was equally as good on the defensive as on the offensive, which accounts for the score—all one way.

The ball was in Tillamook's territory for about 32 minutes of the two 20-minute halves. Play was fast and exceptionally clean, and referring very good.

The score:

T. H. S. (76)	POS.	(11) Cougars
White 29	F	2 Perry
Mathews 8	F	5 Scott
Gabriel 39	C	Nelson
Tone	G	Altenberger
Stark	G	4 Hollett
	Spare	King

Fouls converted: White one, two shots; Gabriel three, four shots, Scott three shots; Hollett none, one shot.

Referee: Eberman.

Timers: Wallace and Ayers.

Scorer: Simonson.

Coach French's high school hoopers threw a terrible scare in the heretofore unbeaten Newberg high quintet Monday night and so wrecked the morale of the team that Tillamook was able to score a comparatively easy 49 to 16 victory over the pride of Yamhill county.

Newberg came here with all the confidence of victors for they had just a week or so ago trounced the team that represented Tillamook on their home floor by an overwhelming score and they had beaten Corvallis, reputed as one of the state's best—only Saturday night, but they reckoned without White and Gabriel. And therein hangs a tale.

Gabriel shot the first basket of the evening from a seemingly impossible position. This Newberg attributed as luck. Perhaps some of the spectators did likewise, but it was not long before he had shot a second, and White a third and a fourth and it was then that the look of hopeless consternation came upon the faces of the Newberg players and coach. Every defensive formation that the visitors formed was futile against the terrible onslaughts of Shingles and White and the score rapirly mounted to an unbeatable lead. Newbergs forwards were powerless, so closely were they held in check by Tone and Stark, and being unable to work the ball down the floor there remained but one thing to do—try long shots. In this they were as unlucky as before, for "Shingles" called for a five-man defense and the long shots (which Newberg teams always used with deadly effect on their home floor) were as quickly frustrated as was their charging dribble and jerk pass.

The first half ended with Tillamook way out in front 25 to 6. White, Mathews, Davidson and Gabriel forming the scoring machine and Carson scoring Newberg's three goal shots.

In the second half Nelson broke into the score column for the visitors, ringing two field goals and three free shots. Carson shot one field basket and one foul in this half.

White was the high man of the evening, despite the fact that he was guarded by two men in the most of the scrummaging. He shot 12 field baskets and converted the only foul attempted.

Davidson appeared in the line-up in the first half and executed some mighty pretty passes and made one basket. Mathews worked nicely and needeless to say, Gabriel played up to his usual high standard.

The game was attended by a record-breaking crowd, every available bleacher seat being occupied long before the whistle blew. The stage accommodated a number of spectators and the overflow found vantage points along the side lines. "Shorty" Morrison blew the whistle and gave excellent satisfaction.

Coach French, in a statement after the game, was loud in his praise of the conduct of the visitors and said that with all due respect to the wonderfully improved game put up by his hopefuls he could not repair from stating that the Newberg team did not exhibit the prowess that they had on their home floor. "In fact," sair French, "Newberg played here exactly as did Tillamook there: it must have been the long ride over the mountains, but I would certainly like to pit the two teams against eac hother on a neutral floor, for one or the other will surely contest McMinnville's right to go to Salem for the state title."

The score:

T. H. S.	Pos.	Newberg
White 25	F	9 Carson
Mathews 6	F	7 Nelson
Gabriel 16	C	Carlisle
Tone	G	Mainwarming
Stark4	Spare	Saunders
Davidson 2	Spare	Cronin

Fouls converted: White one, one shot; Gabriel two, four shots; Carson one, five shots; Nelson three, three shots.

Referee: Morrisson.

Timers: Bennett and Fitzpatrick.

Scorers: Conover and Simonson.

BEARCATS PUT CLAWS INTO LEGIONNAIRES

The Tillamook American Legion filled an eleventh-hour engagement at Cloverdale Saturday night, playing the Bearcats—much to their sorrow. Score: Bearcats 33; Legion 16.

Three of the regular Legion team could not be gathered up to make the trip, so the game is really no criterion of the Legion's strength, says manager Wallace. In a game previously played here Tillamook won. A third game will be played later.

GIRL'S GAME CLOSE UNDER NEW RULES

The first game of basket ball between girls' teams to be played under strictly girl rules was pulled off as a curtain raiser to the Blaine game last Friday night. It was one of the most hotly contested and evenly played games of the year, the Reds winning 13 to 9. The first half ended nine all. Miss Ruth Gould captained the winning team and Miss Wanda Haltom the Blues. Coach French refereed.

State game commission appropriates $3,500 for fish hatchery extension work.

DAYTON LEGION TEAM HERE FOR TWO BIG GAMES

Two of the biggest games of the season will be played here Friday and Saturday of this week, when the fast Dayton Legion team plays a two day stand on the local court.

On Friday night (tomorrow) at eight o'clock the Dayton boys will lock horns with the Tillamook Legion team. On Saturday night the Tillamook K. P. squad will form the opposition.

Dayton is one of the strongest teams in the Valley, according to all rumor done sent manager Wallace of the Legion team, who booked the games. The team has wiped up everything anywhere near home, including the Dayton high school squad which defeated Tillamook high team so an idea of their playing strength can be gathered from this.

Admission to these games, the first "big league" games without auto passes will be 15c for children and only 35c for adults. Games called at 8 P. M. A good crowd should attend and show appreciation for the local teams' efforts in bringing in this attraction.

CLOVERDALE HIGH SCHOOL HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

The teams of the interscholastic hoop league in the district composed Tillamook, Yamhill and Washington counties will have to step some to retrack the claims of the Cloverdale Five to contest for the state title if this team maintains the pace it has set up until this time.

To date the team has won eleven and lost only one game and that one game by a very small margin.

The team's record is as follows: Won from Falls City 20-12; Grande Ronde Indians twice, 18-10 and 21-20; Tillamook High School 19-15; Tillamook K. of P 22-15; Cloverdale Alumni 19-16; Perrydale 30-26; Sheridan Artisans 16-7 and a team composed of secondary ing men won from Pleasant Valley. The team lost to Dallas high 15-20, after leading in the first half 14-5. Fouls lost them the game in the last quarter.

The squad is coached by Prof. Boe'l who is confident that his protegees will finish the season with a very creditable record. They will play Amity Saturday night, Dayton the 17th, West Linn the 25th and Tillamook March 4. The latter game is at Tillamook, the other on the home court at Cloverdale.

Cloverdale is out with a denial that the basket ball court at that place is as small as reported, or as poorly lighted.

According to supporters of the team there the playing space of the floor is 30x60 feet and not 22x40 as published.

A Delco lighting system is installed and gives very good light, say these men. The Tillamook high school recently suffered defeat at Cloverdale and Gray in writing an account of the game attributed it's loss as partly due to the size of the hall and the size of the hall and the lighting accommodations. This Cloverdale denies. They are of the opinion that they can take the locals' measure on any floor and only await the meeting of the two teams here on the fourth of March.

CLOVERDALE WINS FROM K. P. TEAM

The Cloverdale high school defeated the K. P. team at Cloverdale last Friday night 22-15. Cloverdale refused to go on the floor with Joe P'asker in the line-up, consequently the Tilamoo team was wtihout it's regular center.

Expert Declares No One Is Able to Say Whence Mysterious Flashes Come.

London.—Despite the most diligent research, experts are not yet able to say whence the mysterious "vagrant" signals come that every day, and particularly at night, are received on wireless aerials.

"From the earliest days of long-distance wireless telegraphy the difficulties in reception due to vagrant or natural electric waves passing down the receiving aerial have been the bane of the wireless telegraphist," Prof. John Ambrose Fleming of London university told the Royal Society of Arts. He said:

"Having regard to the fact that the positive atmospheric electrical potential gradient of the earth increases at the rate of about 100 volts per meter of ascent, roughly speaking, it is not surprising that aerials several hundred feet high may be traversed by quite large current due to this cause alone, which may utterly swamp the feeble signal currents."

Shedding His Horns

The matter of the growth development and shedding of the horns of the American antelope has always been a question of decided interest. For a long time it was thought possible that the animal sheds its horns and the sale best authorities found it was into the spreading [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]