

R.H.S. Basketeers Defeat Bend, 40-36

Indians Take Early Lead, Never Headed

Entire Squad Performs Smoothly, With Agee Tops in Points Scored

By DAN MINDOLOVICH
The Roseburg Indians ended a Bend Lava Bear four-game basketball winning streak by defeating them, 40-36, Tuesday evening at Senior High School before a capacity crowd.

The Indians took an early first quarter lead and were never headed by the high-powered Bend squad. The Bears got within one point of tying up the game, after the 13-16 halftime score, by narrowing the gap to 19-18.

Practically the entire Roseburg team figured prominently in piling up points, but it was Clint Agee with 14 points and Daryl Black with 12, who accounted for more than half the tallies accumulated by the Indians.

The Indians seemingly retained considerable possession of the ball after the half and many a tally was tossed in the basket at this point. The strategy seemed to consist of Agee standing near the foul line, completely surrounded by swarming blue-clad Bendmen, while Bob Schindler, Bob Rogers and Big Black performed fancy footwork and alternately passed the ball to Agee, who in turn would toss it back, until an opening developed—good for a bucket.

Whole Squad Clicks
Long-shot expert Schindler experienced some trouble in connecting with his specialty, but he had the opposition baffled consistently with his ability to make his legs and hips travel in one direction, while his upper half appeared to go 180 degrees to the rear. This ability should easily qualify him for candidacy in the cage-cage club.

Not-so-tall Don Hubbard did yeoman service for the Indians by getting in the way of Bend basketeers, while Frank Olson, Bob Sanders, Dexter Gary and Neil Wissing furnished fresh power in the pinch.

Roseburg collected a mere 10 personal fouls, while Bend drew penalties from the officials 18 times. On the free-throw line, the Indians hit 12 out of 22, while Bend was excellent here, slipping 10 out of 14 through the hoop.

Al Christenson sparked the Bear quintet with 13 counters, while Doug Hogland ran a tired second with seven points.

The lineup:
Roseburg (48): (10) Agee, (11) Olson, (12) Black, (13) Schindler, (14) Rogers, (15) Hubbard, (16) Wissing, (17) Gary, (18) Sanders, (19) Christenson, (20) Stinson, (21) Standley, (22) Robinson, (23) Longball, (24) Erickson referee, Brown umpire.

VAGRANT SENTENCED
Melvin O'Neill Lancaster, 25, arrested Christmas day by Roseburg City Police, pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy when arraigned in Justice Court Monday. He was sentenced by Justice of Peace Thomas C. Hartfield to three months in the County Jail.

News Views
By Sherma Plimpton

Well, here we are with a practically unsoftened New Year ahead of us. What's happened in '48 can't be changed any more than we can pick up the Great Lakes with a damp blotter; but, like a 3 A. M. alibi, 1949 is another story. At the first of any new year most people make a few resolutions. Even the best of us realize that we miss perfection by a few notches. Generally our resolutions are as fragile as a clay pigeon, but it's a good idea to have 'em and to hold on to them as long as possible. Every bit of good that's introduced into the world helps a little. And there's no law against making new resolutions . . . time.

Many forward looking conservation minded sportsmen in this area are hoping to see DON C. HARGER, Salem Izaak Walton, get a post on the Game Commission. His views are interesting and worth backing.

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Each Coach of Cotton Bowl Teams Predicts That His Eleven Will Lose

DALLAS, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Coaches of the Cotton Bowl teams—Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Jim Alken of Oregon—each predicted today that his eleven would lose.

Bell was more specific. "We'll get beat by two or three touchdowns," he said as calmly as he could. "All teams gain lots of ground on us and here's one that also has an outstanding passer in Norman Van Brocklin. We never have faced a passer like that on a team before."

Bell has lost one game in two years and the lone defeat was by Missouri, which employs the split T. "And Missouri didn't even have a top passer," the Methodist coach reminded.

Alken was plain disgusted by the showing of his team in scrimmage yesterday. "We didn't have a sign of a defense," he growled. "We couldn't hope to stop Doak Walker and Gilbert Johnson with what we showed. Offensively, we looked good but you have to stop the opposition, too, or expect to win."

Asked what he thought the feature of the game would be he quickly snorted, "well, I'd say, 'Southern Methodist, since they'll probably run all over us.'"

Bell also expressed disgust at his team's defensive showing in a hard scrimmage yesterday. "We looked mighty sorry against Oregon plays," he lamented. "I did not see how we can do anything with that big Oregon line and, moreover, we have lost our best offensive center, Fred Goodwin, who isn't even working out. He has a torn cartilage in his knee that will keep him from playing."

Bowl games, however, are old stuff for the two coaches, who between them have had teams in four.

OSC to Battle Hawaii
Minus Top Quarterback

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Oregon State's start today for Hawaii and the New Year's Day football game in the Pineapple Bowl without their veteran first string quarterback.

The Beavers will play the University of Hawaii there.

Coach Lon Stiner reported Don Mast, the regular in the backfield spot, was deemed unable to make the trip because of an attack of flu. That was the only bad news, however, on the State campus as the squad staged two workouts yesterday.

Thirty-two players and five staff men, headed by Stiner and Dr. A. L. Strand, college president, were due to take a charter



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Delayed Licenses For Duck Hunting Being Sent Out

PORTLAND, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Oregon's duck hunting licenses for the Jan. 1-8 season will be in agents' hands throughout the state tomorrow, the State Game Commission reported today.

Delivery of the licenses was delayed, Baker said, because they were received here out of sequence. Unless they are sent out with the numbers in order, it is virtually impossible to handle the bookkeeping on them, he said.

The final batch did not arrive at the Game Commission office until Monday.

Baker said an upset truck was responsible for the licenses being scrambled and arriving here late. They usually are in agents' hands by Dec. 15.

Some agencies, he said, will not receive licenses because they failed to send in remittances as required by law. Among them are some "fairly large" agencies. However, no community will be left without at least one place where licenses can be bought, Baker said.

The commission sent out approximately 400,000 licenses. Some 250,000 more are held here for distribution to areas where demand is heaviest.

Basketball Scores Of Oregon Hi Schools

(By The Associated Press)
Hillsboro 32, Vancouver, Wash. 31.

Ashland 42, Springfield 27.
Beaverton 38, Sandy 17.
Albany 80, Knappa 24.
Franklin (Portland) 40, Newberg 38.
Tillamook 38, Toledo 17.
Washington (Portland) 34, Washougal, Wash., 21.
Rainier 54, Banks 42.
Columbia Prep (Portland) 41, Seaside 33.
Grants Pass 30, Astoria 29.

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Stanford to Face Bears in Final For Coast Hoop Title

(By The Associated Press)
Oregon State and Washington State claimed what honors the northern division schools of the Coast Conference could today in the pre-season conference basketball jamboree.

The Thursday night finals, after all teams rest today, will be a trans-San Francisco Bay battle: Stanford vs. California.

The outcome of yesterday's four games at San Francisco:

Oregon State 64, Washington 62.
Washington State 50, Oregon 37.
California 43, Southern California 42.

Stanford 55, UCLA 47.

The northern division teams put on good battle among themselves yesterday, after the opening day debacle in which all four bowed to their Southern Division rivals.

Washington caught Oregon State just before the game's end as with a minute to go Sammy White's basket made it 62-61.

Washington leading, But Tom Holman, OSC guard who scored 15 points, bucketed one to make it 63-62. And Harvey Watt sank a free throw for the final point.

Ray Snyder's basket put OSC ahead by one point, 34-33, at halftime.

White's 20 points was good for high scoring honors, followed by La Don Henson, Washington, and Snyder with 18. Washington's captain, Bill Vandenberg, missed the game because of a flu attack.

Coach Tom Oregon.

The WSC Colgate trailed 23-22 at halftime against Oregon but dominated the game the final two periods, led by Ed Gayda and Bob Gambold, for yards. The closely-guarded Ducks scored only three field goals in the second half.

Wiley, Oregon center, was high with 14 points, followed by Peterson, Oregon guard, and Gayda, with 13 apiece. Don Peterson scored 11 free throws for Oregon.

The unbeaten Stanford Indians scored their ninth consecutive win this season beating the UCLA Bruins. The game was close until the final minutes.

California squeezed by Southern California in an upset victory. Three successive free throws by forward Mike O'Neill in the closing seconds gave California the victory. O'Neill was scoreless before that.

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Blues Beat Gold In Papooses' Tilt

The Junior High Papooses under Coach Hod Turner provided pr eliminary fare for fans at the Indian-Bear basketball tussle Tuesday night, with the first team dividing up into two squads and battling it out in a intra-squad skirmish. The Blues won 31-19.

Points tallied by Blue team were as follows: Nolte 1, Compton 2, Ripberger 6, Elting 15, Roberts 2, McKinney 1, Fisher 4. The Gold team basketeers earned points as follows: Drake 2, Hampstreet 1, Steinhauer 6, Gallop 4, Dulors 7.

Coach Turner said the first regular Papoose game will be played at Grants Pass Friday, Jan. 7. Other games to be played include Medford there, Jan. 14; Ashland there, Jan. 15; Myrtle Creek there (preliminary to varsity game), Jan. 18; Cottage Grove there, Jan. 22; Grants Pass there, Jan. 25; Cottage Grove here, Jan. 29; Grants Pass here, Feb. 4; Grants Pass here, Feb. 18; Ashland here, Feb. 19; Medford here, Feb. 26.

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