Oregon's Northern Division Champions to Head South For Title Go With 'Luisetti'

Webfoot Hoopsters Leave Wednesday for San Francisco; Will Meet Twice Crowned Indians Friday in Series Opener

Oregon's northern division basketball champions Wednesday night board the Cascade Limited for San Francisco where they will meet Stanford's whooping Indians, better known as Hank Luisetti and Co., in the first game of the coast title series Friday night. The Ducks leave at 9:15 p.m.

The two division crown-wearers will hop over to Palo Alto, the home camping grounds of the Indians, for the second game of the series Saturday, and if a third is necessary to decide the

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championship of the coast, it will be played also at Palo Alto Mon- used an effective zone defense that day night.

Confident that his boys will uphold northern division hoop pres-tige, Hobson last night voiced the feelings of his entire squad. "I think that we play better basket-ball up here, and while they've got a good team, I think we've got a

The problem facing Coach Hobson is the little matter of stopping zone" which the Ducks is the "Signor of Swish," Mr. Angelo effectively in the last has "Hank" Luisetti. The Indian northern division season. "chief" set a new national fouryear high-scoring record of 1550 points in his last game of his college career Saturday night, and has been stopped only on very rare occasions in his four years of college basketball.

OSC Stopped Luisetti

Slats Gill, crafty Oregon State coach, and his 1935 Beavers stopped him cold at Seattle in the Olympic playoffs and kicked Stanford clear out of the picture. Gill eling squad of 10 or 11 men, de-

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kept the swarthy Frisco Italian bottled up tighter than the French keep champagne. He scored only

five points in this game. The genial maestro of McArthur court basketball, Coach Hobson, plans to use much the same strategy in the Golden Gate city and at Palo Alto. He will depend upon his newly - developed "floating zone" which the Ducks have used effectively in the last half of the

Gale Rests

Only Laddie Gale, new northern division scoring-record holder was on the sidelines at yesterday's first for the trip. practice session in preparation for the Indian series. Gale is taking things easy favoring a back injury, suffered in the Oregon State game —the result of a kick—but Mentor Hobson hopes to have him ready for the crucial games.

Hobson last night named a trav-

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February Sets Spring Record For Library

Spring has definitely taken a hand in the number of books used in the University library, Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian, observed. Final exams. she said, are also a factor in the general circulation decline noted for the last part of the month of February.

A circulation decline is to be expected in the spring she has found, but the number of books checked out for the month of February this year exceeds that of last year by 1162 books in the circulation department alone. The number of books checked out in February, 1937, was 12,-720, and 13,882 this year.

The largest number of books circulated during the month were taken out the first week.

pending upon whether Bob Hardy's fractured ankle was healed sufficiently to allow him to play. Hardy donned Webfoot toggery last night and loosened up with the varsity, and may go south with the team.

The regular traveling squad, composed of Bobby Anet, Wally Johansen, Slim Wintermute, Ladd'z Gale, Dave Silver, Ray Jewel, Ford Mullen, John Dick, Matt Pavalunas, and Ted Sarpola are set

Indians Favored

The Indians will go into the game as slight favorites over the Webfoots mainly because of Captain Hank, left forward and sixfoot-three of basketball wizardry.

At the other forward will be Phil Zonne, another tall lad; at center, Art "Stork" Stoefen, and a hotand-cold performer; and at guards, Jack "Spook" Calderwood, and H.

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Big-Time' Broadcast By Orchestra Sunday

The long-anticipated "big-time" broadcast of the University symphony orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, will be given over the red network of the National Broadcasting ocmpany from 2:30 to 3 p.m. next Sunday.

The 65-piece group, with George Hopkins, professor of music at the University, as featured soloist, and John J. Landsbury, dean of

the music school as speaker, will, present the concert in the Univeris invited to attend, with no charge Beethoven "Emperor" concerto. for admission.

Opening with Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians," and concluding with the fandango from "Caprice Espagnole" by Rimsky-Korsakow, the program will include numbers ful to all concert-goers.

Repeating his performance in symphony orchestra, Mr. Hopkins mezzo.

will be at the piano in the rondo sity music auditorium. The public from the famous aud ever-pleasing

> The string orchestra is scheduled to play the prelude to the "Deluge" by Saint-Saens. Mollie Bob Small, violinist, will be soloist.

A selection which has been played several times by the orcheswhich are interesting and delight- tra, and always gladly received by an audience is the Wolf-Ferrari "Jewels of the Madonna" from the recent concerto program of the which the group will play the inter-

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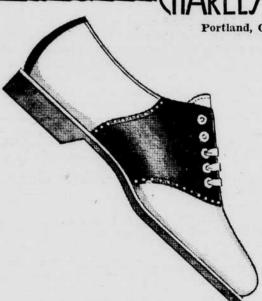
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