

BEAVERS DEFEAT U. OF W. 26 TO 24

Oregon State Cagers Nose Out Championship Huskies in Overtime.

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 (AP) — An overtime two-point defeat opened the northern division Pacific coast conference season for the University of Washington basketball team last night, on their bowing to the Oregon State college Beavers, 26 to 24.

A brilliant one-handed shot by Merrill, Beaver guard, in the last minute of the five-minute overtime, was the margin of victory. The game had been sent into overtime when Capt. Ralph Cairney, of Washington, sunk a free throw on a technical foul, with the visitors leading, 24 to 23.

The defending Pacific coast conference champions met the Beavers again here tonight.

IDAHO DOWNS OREGON MOSCOW, Ida., Jan. 9 (AP) — Idaho's well-balanced, smooth working basketball quintet, defeated University of Oregon 31 to 26 here last night in their opening Pacific Coast conference game. Idaho led all the way, its score being 11 to 10 at half time. Oregon tied the score at 7-7 late in the first period, but Idaho put on a drive that gave her the lead at half time. Oregon tried desperately to pull ahead in the second half, but was slowed down when the score reached 20 to 17 for the Vandals.

Roberta, who started at center for Oregon and played forward during the second quarter, was the outstanding player of the game with Wexley, Idaho guard, leading the Vandal attack.

TIGERS DEFEAT COVE FIVE 29-18

(Continued From Page One)

(Some functions were) particularly in the second and third quarters in each of which Cove was held to two points. The visitors drew first blood with a field goal, and then drew ahead shortly afterwards 4 to 2 to increase their lead to three points at the end of the first period. Lyman's lone field goal of the first half finally put the Tigers ahead 8 to 7, but from there on they never relinquished their lead, although the count was knotted at 11 all early in the second half.

Both teams were playing a fast, clean game, with speed and swift passing tactics standing out. Lowell Weiner, Cove forward, was so well covered that he failed to score but one basket, and his brother, Darrell, was held to one each half. Before the game opened, the Tigers came onto the floor attired in new blue and white sweat suits. During halftime the High school band played a short concert.

The attendance was large, considering the earliness of the season.

Score by quarters: Cove, U. of W. 1-0, 2-0, 1-0, 2-0. Total: Cove 27, U. of W. 18.

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DEMOCRATS OPEN 1932 CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One)

mental with Jeffersonian principles that the state should be permitted to control its own local and internal affairs. The federal government, he insisted, is spending many millions of dollars annually in "absolute duplication of the enforcement of the prohibition law by the several states." While the state is hiring one policeman to walk around the block to see that the law is enforced, Chadwick declared, the federal government is hiring another policeman to follow the first around the block.

Messages were read to the gathering from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jovett Shouse, John J. Hasko, Roosevelt, Gresham Charles H. Martin, Carl C. Donagha, Bert E. Haney and John D. Mann. Oswald West introduced a resolution asking the Jackson club to urge the Oregon delegation in congress to demand the approval of the engineer's survey of the Columbia river power development program, and its construction by congress. The resolution recommended that in event the government failed to refuse to take such action that the governor should come legislature be urged to provide for the issuance of \$500,000-600 in utility certificates for completion of the work.

Fierce countered with the declaration that if West would limit his resolution to the Umatilla rapids project he would vote for it. The matter was then laid on the table for indefinite postponement.

"COWBOY" STEALS 21 CENTS LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP) — Juvenile officers here today were holding Byron Swanson, 12-year-old "cowboy," of Portland, pending word from authorities there. The boy is accused of having taken 25 cents from a gas station cash box. He told police his father remarked two months ago and he took \$65 of his father's money and hid it in a "cowboy" style and headed for the range country. Instead, he wound up in Hollywood and juvenile

Cardinals Seem Due For Third Straight Flag

(NOTE—This is the second of two stories reviewing major league shake-ups and prospects for 1932.) By Gayle Talbot (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) — Though both the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs promise to be somewhat stronger than last season, when they ran second and third in the National league, it is difficult to see anything but a third straight pennant for Gabby Street's St. Louis Cardinals. The world champions apparently have braced themselves well in preparation for the 1932 grind. They gave up Burleigh Grimes, pitching hero of the last world series, but they could afford it.

They received in exchange a slugging outfielder, Hack Wilson, and they reached out and brought up three sensational pitching prospects to fill in for Grimes. "Dizzy" Dean, "Tex" Carleton and "Ray" Starr are half the hurlers they appear to be, and if Wilson does a comeback with his war club, the Red Birds will be hard to head off.

Giants stronger There seems to be little doubt the Giants will be an improved team Jim Moneys and Sam Gibson look like valuable additions to McGraw's mound staff, and Leonard Koeneke, a 354 nitter from Indianapolis, is expected to add power to the outfield.

Just how greatly Chicago benefited by the deal that brought Grimes in, exchange for Wilson remains to be seen. Brooklyn, with a new manager in Max Carey and a fine looking lot of recruits from its Hartford farm, is expected to make a better race.

Bill McKechnie has made a drastic change in the infield of his Boston Braves, who fell apart after making a great start last season. He drafted Art Shires, leading hitter of the American association, to play first base and bought Fritz Knehe from Seattle to hold down third. Oscar Eckhardt, who held the coast league batters with a mark of 369, was acquired to add punch to the outfield.

Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati appear to have added little real strength.

BASKETBALL

By the Associated Press Moscow, Idaho 31, Oregon 26. Seattle: Oregon State 25, Washington 24. McMinnville: Linfield 45, Columbia 32. Milwaukie: Milwaukie High 39, Pacific 26. Portland: Benson Tech 27, Astoria 18. Beaverton: McMinnville 20, Beaverton 10. Medford: Medford 64, Grants Pass 11. La Grande: Cove 18, La Grande 29.

Installation Of Grange Officers Held Wednesday

By Mrs. Lynn Hill (Observer Correspondent) ELGIN (Special) — The annual installation of officers for Blue Mountain chapter No. 82, order of the Eastern Star, took place in the Pythian hall on Wednesday evening. Members of the Masonic order were guests for the evening. A potluck dinner at 6:30 was a very enjoyable feature of the ceremonies. Jessie Reiber Brown acted as marshal with the retiring worthy matron, Martha Buchanan, installing officer. The 1931 officers are: Zella Reed, worthy matron; Helen Reed, associate matron; L. B. Williams, worthy patron; J. W. Brown, associate patron; conductress, Margaret Williams; associate conductress, Bess Westenskow; secretary, Josephine Harrie; treasurer, Martha Parks; marshal, Jessie Brown; chaplain, Martha Russell; Adah, Lerie Wagener; Ruth Etha Hill; Esther, Mollie Allen; Martha, Alberta Terpany; Electa, Mrs. Henry Hug; warder, Stella Hallgarten; sentinel, Calvin Cantrell. Following these exercises, a short program was presented consisting of reading, Ida Reed; piano duet, Laurene and Marie Harrie; reading, Etha Hill; vocal solo, Bethel Barnes; reading, Mrs. Henry Hug; violin solo, Mrs. Bess Westenskow.

The Pythian Sisters of Orionette Temple have elected their officers and the installation will take place on January 12. They plan a joint installation with members of Orion Lodge, Knights of Pythias. These have been chosen as officers for the year 1932: most excellent chief, Mildred Harwood; excellent senior, Mabel Beardsley; excellent junior, Ruth Laughlin; manager, Stella Hallgarten; mistress of records and seals, Mattie Harmon; mistress of finance, Gretchen Sadler; guard, Anna Klinghammer; past chief, Lella Holding.

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Petty. The president, Bess Oke, was unable to attend so she has called a business meeting for January 20. This meeting will be held with Mrs. Petty also. Mr. and Mrs. David Tucker of Portland, spent Christmas here with his mother, Mrs. Bert Hill. "Grandma" Bills left Tuesday for Twin Falls, Idaho. She plans to remain there with her granddaughter for the rest of the winter. Mrs. Bills has not had her accustomed good health this winter and hopes the change will be beneficial.

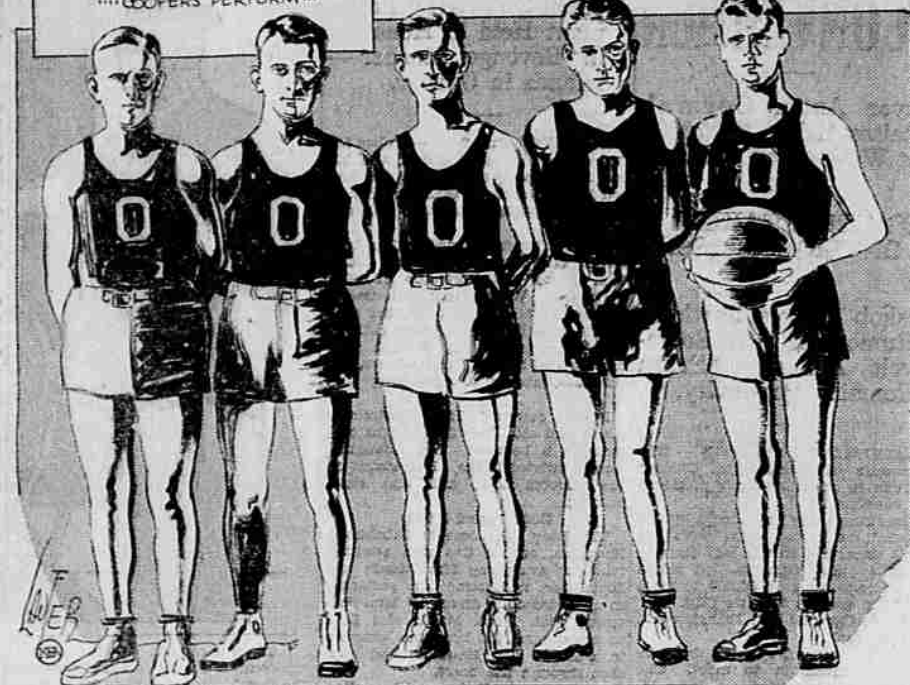
Odd English Weather vane

Perhaps the most curious weather vane in England is the one over the old denary at Sonning-on-Thames. It depicts a clergyman preaching to a row of empty chairs — a former rector of the town is said to have driven away his congregation by fruit-finding — while his gown is blown by the wind.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS...

THE COOPER BOYS

FIVE BROTHERS REPRESENT THE OSWEGO (KANSAS) HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM... LEFT TO RIGHT—FRANCIS, 16—MILTON, 19—ROBERT, 17—BILLY, 14—JACK, 15... TWO MORE BROTHERS AND FOUR SISTERS USUALLY ARE IN THE AUDIENCE WHEN THE COOPERS PERFORM...



Minnino, Turkish Wrestler, To Be Here On Friday

Minnino the Turk, who became nationally known in wrestling circles three months ago when he wrestled Jim London, champion, two hours without a fall in Philadelphia, will make his appearance in La Grande on a special double-headline card next Friday night, Jan. 15.

Minnino the Turk has been secured for one of the events, his opponent to be selected this weekend. In the other event Count Harkovsky and Ray McCarroll will meet in what has all the prospects of being a grudge match. The Harkovsky-McCarroll match will be a no time limit, finish contest under Police Gazette rules, with three judges outside of the ring to make all decisions.

Minnino tips the beam at 214 pounds and made his appearance on the Pacific Coast only a few weeks ago, wrestling main events in Vancouver, San Francisco and several other large western cities. He has an enviable record and with a strong opponent, should provide an especially good match, the promoter believes.

Part of the proceeds of the match Friday night will go into the city fund for the aid of unemployed and Mr. McCarroll is making arrangements with City Manager Angus McAllister in connection with this matter.

Jay S. Moltzner Takes Stand In Guardian Trial

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 (AP) — Jay S. Moltzner, former vice president and managing director of both the Guardian Building and Loan association and the Mortgage Investment company, took the stand Friday in his own defense in his trial for allegedly having loaned money to the Guardian company to the Mortgage company without security. Moltzner testified that funds turned over to the investment company by the Guardian company were not in the nature of loans but were in payment for money due the investment company in connection with the purchase and operation of a number of small savings and loan associations, for and on behalf of the Guardian company.

The Mortgage Investment company was merely a holding corporation and nothing else," the defendant declared. "The Guardian Building and Loan association was indebted to it for thousands of dollars and the checks written on the Guardian were in payment of such indebtedness. The state corporation department knows this is true."

The Guardian, he said, is still indebted to the holding company for large sums of money under a contract which entitled the holding company to 25 per cent of the net profits of the Guardian group. Defense counsel introduced this contract as evidence through Louise Williamson, chief clerk in the state corporation department.

Under cross examination Moltzner admitted that a \$2000 note signed by Mark McCallister, former state corporation commissioner, was wiped off "the books of the Guardian company by changing it to the purchase price of the Western Savings & Loan association by the Mortgage Investment company."

Moltzner said the Western Savings & Loan association was purchased for the Guardian at the request of McCallister who was corporation commissioner at that time.

Attorneys did not presently develop the details surrounding the \$2000 check mentioned by the defendant.

The earliest known surgical instruments are copper knives found in a tomb of 1500 B. C.

By Laufer

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) "I sympathize with Mr. Purdue Rooter in his plaint: 'What does it take to make the A. P. All-America team?'"

So saying, a voice from Delaware takes up the cudgels and entertains us with this thorough analysis of the football situation: "I have nothing to say of all the fine boys they mention but how about the many fine fellows left off? Some of them, on small unsuccessful teams, have had the worst of it but this year a lot of the big time stars are off because they did their best work at the end of the season after your pickers had made up their minds and even't looking for new stars but confirmation of pre-conceived opinions."

"I don't see many games but I watch the statistics. I don't get the glamour and personality of the stadium show... so get an earful of this: "What happened to Glenn Edwards of Washington State? Every year he has put him in front. His work on offense and defense has helped to keep a team from being routed. Against all the western teams he has been all there."

"At Tulane he dropped through the line so fast he forced two fumbles and recovered them both. Pretty alert for a 235-pound tackle. . . . Last year Edwards was on a champion team and very much in. This year his team was out of it. But I don't think his work this year suffered the least bit. Do you?"

(Ed's note: Edwards was A. P. All-America tackle in 1930, but started slowly this season and simply did not get the votes. Best tackle in Pacific Northwest was Schwieger of University of Washington.)

Unsung Heroes "What happened to Stanford?" continues our cross-examiner. "They ran a merry-go-round against Dartmouth. They could not make the first All-America. They couldn't even get a man on all three teams."

"Southern California, the greatest team of this year and maybe last year if we consider the scores they ran up against opponents. . . . Only that fumble in the first five minutes of the Notre Dame game hurt their morale on the short end of another box-car figure score. They took the Irish bubble and busted it so bad that Army cashed in."

"I have clippings on the Notre Dame-Georgia game to the effect that they passed, and double passed, spanning reverses and splinters, shooting the end around behind a line that Georgia couldn't touch. How many men did they place? One on first and second teams, two on third. Lucky Johnny Baker! If he hadn't kicked that goal he wouldn't have rated a tumble."

"When you think of the game Kliddy and Stecker, Price and Summerfelt played for Army; of Bullet Tom Kirm driving through the line for a 40-yard pass; of Larry Teching of Notre Dame carrying the mail for Bucknell; Captain Tuttle, showing how to handle center for the Navy; Shipwreck Kelly of Tennessee; Barron of Georgia Tech, stampeding through Pennsylvania on nothing but a fighting heart—you just feel hurt if you have any sense of fairness or justice at all."

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler A good story is going the rounds concerning Charlie Hall, the Birmingham, Ala., golf professional and banker who is the president of the Professional Golfers' association of America.

Mr. Hall is, and has been the last 20 years, one of the longest wall-poppers in golf, and tales of long hitting seem to get preferred attention.

This current tale, however, started by John Putnam, a Birmingham writer, concerns the episode which really turned Charlie Hall to golf as a profession.

At the time the story starts, Charlie had been concerned with golf less than a year, and his profession was that of cotton sampler. Indeed, he was in Memphis after such a job when somebody heard he was "quite a golfer" and asked him to step over to Vicksburg and lay out a 9-hole course and take part in the dedication of the thing.

A Career Begins Charlie laid out the course and got up a fourball match including his friend, Bob Simpson, Memphis professional, to play around at the dedication.

When this came along, Charlie was distinctly nervous. He was not used to playing before a gallery or otherwise. This way away back in 1908 or 1909. He knew he could hit a ball a good way, but he also knew he did not know where it was going at all times.

"The gallery," said Charlie, "would not be too critical, for they knew nothing whatever of golf; this was the first course there. But I felt I had to do something to sell the game to them, and the little course I had laid out. I never have stepped on the first tee of any competition as upset and nervous as when I got up, the fourth man, for my first drive of that round."

The first hole was 310 yards. The other drives were not bad, but not a ball was within 60 yards of the funny little green.

Charlie took all of his big swing and the ball carried well beyond where the others had stopped rolling. It ended seven feet from the flag on the funny little green.

As Charlie admits, the rest of the round didn't matter, then. He played decently enough, he recalls. But the Vicksburgers were sold on the game, and their new course, and on Mr. Hall.

Won Tiny Open Also, the cotton sampling job at Memphis failed to open up, and Charlie suddenly decided it would not be so exciting anyway. He went to Omaha, where he won \$25 with the best score in what probably was one of the smallest open tournaments in history.

In a few months he was in a Milwaukee golf shop, mostly as club-maker. But he didn't stay in the shop long. His fame as a long driver began to circulate.

In 1909, the Nashville Country club, one of the biggest in the south, offered him the professional's job. And now Charlie's P. G. A. president and probably has forgotten cotton sampling in all its forms.

WOMAN SENTENCED LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP) — Olive Clark Day, convicted of contributing to the delinquency of Clarice Tauber Fladebo, 18, in the operation of a Hollywood girl market, was sentenced to one year in the county jail Friday by Judge C. S. Tappan.

Her attorney filed oral notice of appeal.

The case grew out of an alleged meeting between Miss Fladebo and John P. Mills, wealthy San Diego real estate man. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Day.

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Conner's Inc. Closed by Order of the Court and Now in the Hands of Receiver. Store Open for Collection of Accounts Only. ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES Will be Offered the Public at RECEIVER'S SALE Watch for Further Particulars and Dates C. D. Putman Appointed Receiver of Conner's Inc.

LADD CANYON PERSONALS By Mrs. Charles Grandy (Observer Correspondent) LADD CANYON (Special) — Dr. W. H. Ewin has returned to his home in Portland after spending a few days here with his son, Henry Ewin, and with his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Green, of La Grande. The doctor came up on the train and brought his little grandson, Billy Ewin, and son of Sherrill Ewin, who is living with him this winter. Relatives and friends were glad to see the little fellow again.

Re-trial Of Libel Suit Is Started PORTLAND, Jan. 9 (AP) — Retrial of the \$100,000 libel action brought by Thomas Mannix, Portland attorney, against the Portland Telegram, started in circuit court here Friday. The state supreme court several months ago set aside a \$35,000 verdict which Mannix received in a former trial, and a retrial was ordered. The jury just below the knee, when a tug broke on the harness letting a single tree fly and strike him, as he was walking along beside a load of wood. A hole was left in the cast that the limb might be dressed every day. Some of the people of this neighborhood saw a spectacular fire one night last week — during probably the worst blizzard of the winter. When the storm abated for awhile the next morning, it was found to have been a green sedan, reported to have been stolen from the garage of L. W. Weeks in La Grande. It was on the Ladd Canyon market road and was practically destroyed with the exception of the six tires. The thief had not been apprehended at the last report. Ben Grandy, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Ethel Rhodes Grandy, of Seattle, spent two days of last week at the home of his uncle, Charles Grandy.

BEER CITY LIKES MILK MAN BEER (AP) — This center of German beer production holds the record for milk consumption in Germany, the daily average for each man, woman and child being a third of a quart. But they didn't desert their suds as the per capita beer average rose last year to more than a pint a day.

The LAVENDAR LUNCH Depot St. TURKEY DINNER Sunday 35c with Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetable, Cranberries, Drink and Salad or Pie. BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY A TEMPTING MEAL.

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