

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

OREGON EASILY BEATS BEARCATS

Final Conference Game of Season Ends Disastrously for Willamette.

Playing their last conference game with a dogged ferocity but against hopeless odds the fighting Bearcats went down to defeat before the University of Oregon quintet last night by a score of 61 to 20.

The game was nip and tuck at the start, the Bearcats holding the Lemon Yellow down to a margin of five points during the early part of the first half. Gradually as the half drew in, however, the gap widened until at the first crack of the pistol the score stood 20 to 9 for Oregon.

The second half degenerated into a rather listless one-sided shooting match, the superior Oregon team, just striking its stride scored almost at will against the Bearcats, who gradually weakened from their efforts in the first half. Although substitution after substitution was made by Coach Roy Bohler, he could not stem the rush of the Oregon aggression and the game ended 61 to 20.

"Hunk" Latham was high point man for Oregon with a score of 29 while Logan for Willamette scored 9 points. The lineup follows:

OREGON WILLAMETTE
Zimmerman . . . F Logan
Couch G Patton
Guyon F Hiday
Schafer G Stohlhelse
Latham C Wilkinson
Substitutions—First half—Oregon—Rockey for Guyon, Willamette—Embeckt for Hiday, Caughlin for Wilkinson, Vinson for Stohlhelse. Second half: Oregon—Alstock for Zimmerman, Willamette—Stohlhelse for Patton, Hiday for Vinson, Vinson for Hiday, Wilkinson for Caughlin, Logan out with injuries, Caughlin for Logan.

A game between the Willamette freshmen and Willamette "Outlaws," Erickson, Mootry, Wright, one who wanted to play, proved a real drawing card. The final score stood 17 to 6 in favor of the "Outlaws." Erickson, Woody, Wright, McCutley and Nunn represented the freshmen while the Outlaws were composed of Isham, Haynes, Jones, Zeller and Cramer.

GALLERY GETS TREAT FROM LEGISLATORS

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ment to regulate only those places designed for public dance purposes. Another amendment passed changed the hour of closing from 12 to 1 o'clock with the provision that county commissioners might set an hour of closing at any dance. The dimming of lights during dances would also be permitted under an amendment carried.

The report of the house insurance commission which was due today, was deferred until tomorrow at 2 o'clock to allow the subcommittee appointed time to complete its investigations. The resolutions charged Director Edward Clifford, department of labor and industries, with unlawfully depositing money belonging to accident and medical aid funds in the banks instead of with the state treasurer and an investigation by a special house and senate committee was demonstrated.

Amendment Passed
Director Clifford today reiterated that the charges were untrue and characterized the attack as "camouflage" to divert the attention of the legislature from the bill to increase compensation for injured workmen. He declared the system now installed by the department, whereby collections were handled through local banks in connection with branch offices, had prevented the piling up annually of delinquent accounts totaling nearly \$100,000.

A constitutional amendment allowing only taxpayers on real and personal property to vote on the issue of bonds or other indebtedness by any district was passed by a two-thirds vote in the senate today and will be submitted to the people if the house concurs. A similar measure was defeated at the polls in 1915.

The house passed a score of bills to third reading today. An attempt was made by Representative McKinney to publish this anti-Ku Klux Klan bill, prohibiting masking except in authorized buildings or in public initiation ceremonies, on final passage but it failed.

Loan Bill Defeated
The bill to place a 10 per cent excise tax on theaters was killed without discussion in the senate today when it came from committee with recommendation for indefinite postponement.

Senate bill 241, a measure creating industrial loan companies which was defeated yesterday was revised today and passed 23 to 6. The object of the measure, according to its proponents, is to allow the small salary man to procure loans at 20 per cent interest rate

STAGE IS SET FOR BASKETBALL MIX

Dispute Over Officials Looms in Washington-Idaho Champ Game.

SPOKANE, Feb. 27.—With both Washington and Idaho basketball teams and full sets of substitutes in the city, and advance ticket sales booming, the one difficulty to be disposed of before the northwest conference championship game here tomorrow night is a dispute over officials.

One man is certain—A. A. Woodward of Tacoma. The difficulty is over the second man. Hunter of Moscow was proposed and Washington objected. Stan Riddle of Seattle was suggested and Idaho objected. No agreement had been reached at a late hour tonight but Bill Mulligan and George Varnell of Spokane and Norman Moss of WSC were regarded as possibilities.

Washington State College and Whitman college will send their entire teams to witness the contest and members of the various high school teams here for the fourth annual Inland Empire basketball tournament all will attend.

The game is to be played in the Gonzaga university gymnasium, the galleries of which will be used for the first time, additional bleacher seats also being installed.

Instead of being forced to go to pawn brokers.

Other bills passed in the senate were:

S. B. 267, fixing the penalty for the first offense of driving a car while intoxicated a suspension of operators' license for three months to one year and two years for second offense; S. B. 266, amending the automobile code; S. B. 257, raising the salary of the attorney general from \$3,000 to the maximum under the constitution of \$3,500; S. B. 247, authorizing cities and towns other than first class to create a revolving fund to purchase bonds and warrants issued against local improvement districts.

Bayes Definitely Named for Semi-Windup Event

Phil Bayes has been definitely named as the semi-windup headliner on the Portland boxing program for Thursday night. His opponent is to be "Briek" Coyle of Vancouver, who boxed with Bayes in Salem some months ago. Bayes is in far better condition than he was at that time and the sorrel-topped lad from up north is advised by Bayes' friends to wear sprinting shoes or climbing irons or a suit of armor; he may need them all. The bout is for six rounds.

Body of Rancher Who Disappeared Is Found

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 27.—The body of L. A. Smith, a rancher on the upper McKenzie river, near Vida, who had disappeared about 10 days ago, was found two miles from his home in the brush today. The men who found the body said there were no marks upon it to indicate foul play. The coroner will make an investigation tomorrow. He was 67 years old and lived alone.

FANS RECEIVE REPORT

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 27.—Sound waves tonight carried the result of the Whitman college vs Washington State college basketball game to local radio fans at 8:45 o'clock. Two Walla Walla stations received the report.

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 - Prime Rib Beef Roasts . . 14c
 - Cane and Maple Syrup, pint 23c
 - 2 lbs. Onion Sets for . . . 25c
 - 2 1/2 bottle Catsup for . . . 20c
 - Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans . . . 26c
 - Full Cream Nippy Cheese, lb. . . 28c
 - Fresh Eggs, per doz. . . 25c
 - Value String Beans . . . 10c
 - 3 lbs. Red Spanish Beans 25c
 - Sliced Peaches, large can. 22c
 - 4 bars Wool Soap . . . 25c
 - Rump Beef Roasts . . . 14c
 - Chuck Beef Roasts . . . 12 1/2c
 - Short Ribs . . . 12 1/2c
 - Boiling Beef . . . 10c up
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TWIN BALLPLAYER GETS REINSTATED

Sends Brothers to Fill Contracts Made—Landis Is Willing to Forget.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Pratt Brothers whose interchangeable names introduced baseball to the spectacle of one body being in two places at the same time, were reinstated in organized baseball by Commissioner K. M. Landis, contingent upon their repaying to two clubs "the expenses occasioned by their misconduct."

The Pratt family baseball league started in 1930 when Francis B. Pratt was drafted by the Greenville, S. C., baseball association from Carrollton, in the Georgia State league. Francis B. though, had the instincts of a born "joiner" and also joined the Chicago White Sox.

The extra contract was no burden on the Pratt family for W. Luther, brother of Francis B., plays baseball, so Francis B. sent W. Luther down to Greenville where he palmed himself off on the Carolinians as Francis. When Francis began playing on two teams at one time an investigation started with the result that both landed on the Car's ineligible list.

WORDEN TELLS OF PRISON POLICY

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plan of industrialism, provided for in the recent legislative appropriation, will eventually offer employment for the whole institution, work that will pay the cost of the prisoners and their industrial training, perhaps pay to the state the vast expense of the institution in the past, and take care of the families of the inmates, or furnish the men with working capital when they leave the gray walls. He believes that the present system merely punishes the innocent families, and the taxpayer, and society in general, without accomplishing any of the decent objects of legal restraint.

"I could send one-third of you men to the asylum in three years by shutting you up as these men are, in idleness and being left free to talk crime and revenge and idleness as they do," said the speaker.

"They don't go, because they are of younger, less sensitive mental caliber; as a class they are veritable children, whatever their physical size. We face a problem of human salvage."

LEIBER'S ROMEO IS WORK OF ART

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apicidid sword play in the various duels—for Shakespeare loved a good killing as well as the rest of the world loves a lover. But they do put up the play in delightful fashion; worthy of the incredible patronage that has been given the company on its tour. They do their work in a workmanlike manner. They have especially prided themselves on their lighting and stage effects, and the celerity and accuracy of the stage mechanics is almost as fine as the work of the dramatic stars themselves. They ought to do it well in "The Merchant of Venice," tonight; they have the skill, the delightful sense of knowing how to do a good thing, and doing it.

It is a long way from the gallant Romeo to old Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," tonight. Most men wouldn't dare to undertake both; they are so temperamentally unlike. Mr. Leiber, however, is rated by good critics as the greatest Shylock on the American stage. It is a part that offers a fascinating

range of imagination. Some make him a base money grabber; some a weak, fawning groveler, despicable as a graden slug. But there is another interpretation—that of a great, dominating, suffering character, beside whom all the others of the play are mere puppets; a man representing a cause, a hope, a racial life that is everlasting. If Leiber does not present such a Shylock, there's nothing in signs; he will paint a Shylock that will live in the memory as a man one would like to have known—like Lincoln or Moses.

The house was well filled last night, despite the many other attractions, and the audience was as enthusiastic as kids at a circus, applauding liberally, almost vociferously, wherever they could do so without breaking up the show. It is a really fine Shakespearean interpretation, to miss which is to miss a great chance.

ENGINE BLOWS UP

BELFAST, Feb. 27.—The pumping engine and reservoir of the waterworks at Maryborough, Queens county, were blown up by rebels last night and the town today was without water supply.

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FISHING CODE IS DELAYED

Important Legislative Measure Not Yet Signed by Upton and Kubli.

House bill 358, which amends the commercial fishing code, and which among other things provides for poundage fees and additional license fees, has not yet reached the office of Governor Pierce and neither President Upton or Speaker Kubli of the house has signed it. It is the bill expected to make the fish commission self-sustaining.

Senate bill 133, by Moser, relating to the powers and duties of coroners, is in the same condition. The missing house bill, which was introduced by the committee on fisheries, is one of the important enactments of the session. Its provisions, according to the title of the bill,

WILLARD WILL TRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Big Jess Willard, who is seeking a return heavyweight championship match with Jack Dempsey, plans to establish a training camp at Excelsior Springs, Mo., to condition himself for his contest with Floyd Johnson, the Iowa heavyweight scheduled for New York May 12.

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