BEARCAT BABES LOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PLAYERS

FINAL SCORE IS 33 TO 24

Game Is Rough With Many Fouls; Drager Is High Point Man for Contest

In a rough game replete with fouls, the Salem high school basketball players handed defeat to Coach Leslie Sparks Willamette freshmen quintet in the high school gymnasium last night by a score of 33 to 24. Flesher and Scott, Rook guards, were put out of the game on personals. The score at the end of the first half stood 16 to 9 for the high school.

Salem high jumped into the lead right at the start when they took advantage of the weak Rook defense and tossed the ball through the hoop for a number of counters. Many points were scored on free throws due to fouls committed by the freshmen guards who were overzealous in their attempt to stop the Salem offense. Drager, Salem center, played a splendid game. He scored 15 points for his team, making him high point man of the game. Litchfield, freshman forward, also playing a stellar game, followed him closely with 12 points.

The young collegians staged a brilliant comeback early in the fourth quarter bringing their score to within five points of the leaders. After see-sawing for a time, Drager, of Salem high, broke through for a couple of baskets raising the count just a minute before the final gong.

This was the second game for the Willamette Rooks this season. Last week they defeated the Chemawa Indians 22 to 11. Tomorrow evening they clash with the Multnomah intermediates in a preliminary contest to the Willamette-Multnomah game in Portland. Salem high a few nights ago lost to the Chemawa players by a close score but have won from Newberg and the alumni so far this season.

The score and lineup follows:

Salem (33)		Willamette (24)
Heenan (7)	F	Litchfield (12)
Ellis (7)	F	Winslow (4)
Drager (15)	C	Riddell (6)
R. Drager	G	Scott
Ashby (4)	G	Flesher (2)
Hansen	S	Kutch
Van Cleet	S	Flegel
Lyons	S	

Pug Ross, referee.

The Rotary Valve Doings

Announcement Extraordinary

In the past thirty days big advancement has been made with the engine and valves. In the demonstrating car of the AMERICAN ROTARY VALVES MOTORS CO.

The functioning of the valves and new type motors has far exceeded the expectation of all engineers and those concerned. Everything seems to be in fine tune and it is expected that the car will be on the streets and roads by January the 5th. Those who are fortunate enough to be stockholders in the AMERICAN ROTARY VALVES MOTORS CO. will appreciate how fortunate they really are. The returns are bound to be tremendous.

The writer, Mr. Watts, who was sales manager for the above mentioned company, wishes to thank all those who helped to make it possible to create such a wonderful motor for the future and wishes them a prosperous and happy New Year.

Mr. Ed. Hodges and E. J. Watts have opened sales offices at 275 Oak street, corner Fourth, Portland, Oregon, and have for sale a very limited amount of the AMERICAN ROTARY VALVES MOTORS COMPANY'S STOCK at a cost considerably below the going price now demanded and will fill requests, mail or telephone, for a short time. $85 per share.

We are also pleased to announce the sale of common stock for the KWICKWASH COMPANY, INC., a Portland Corporation of exceedingly bright promise. Mr. Joseph Dunne, of the Hazelwood Ice Cream Co., is the president and the directors are all well known Portland Business men of reputation.

Hodge-Watts Co.
(Inc.)
275 Oak Street, Corner Fourth
Portland, Oregon.
Telephone Broadway 8024

Kaplan Now Holds World's Featherweight Champ Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(By AP)—Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., tonight was recognized as featherweight champion of the world by scoring a technical knockout over Danny Kramer of Philadelphia in the ninth round of a 15 round match in Madison Square Garden, the final demonstration conducted by the New York State Athletic commission to determine a successor to Johnny Dundee who surrendered the title. Kaplan used the same tactics employed in his previous bouts of the tournament rushing in with a tooting left and smashing right that bore down his opponent for seven rounds of the battle.

After the second round there was little doubt about the outcome, for Kramer appeared unable to get his much-touted left into action, with the New England buzz saw whirling and cutting his man to pieces.

Wade Killefer Negotiating For Three Big League Men

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—Wade Killefer, manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific coast baseball league arrived here today after negotiations looking to lease of training grounds in California. He announced that he had three pitchers promised from clubs in the major leaues. "I can't say who they are, "Killefer explained, "because waivers rave not been "because waivers have not been of them is capable of winning in this league, and I have quit worrying over that end of the team for this year."

Killefer declared that Elliott or Heman at first, Brady or McCabe at second, Krane or Emmer at short and Ted Baldwin or Brazil at third would make an infield unsurpassed on the coast.

SOCIETY ELECTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—With the election of officers for 1925 delegates to the annual convention of the American Society for the Advancement of Science settled down today and listened to additional lectures by government and civilian scientists.

You Are Offered 6% ON YOUR SAVINGS

Secured by first mortgage loans carefully made on Salem city property and Willamette Valley farms.

Our Mortgage Bonds are issued for $100 or multiples thereof. They are payable on demand in five or ten years. The Bonds are in coupon form with interest payable semi-annually at the First National Bank of Salem or at our offices.

These offer a sound investment, very good yield—6%—and a non-fluctuating market.

Write for our Circular A on Mortgage Bonds.

Reference any bank in Salem

Hawkins & Roberts Inc.
205 Oregon Building. Salem, Oregon

CONTRACTS SIGNED BETWEEN FIGHTERS

Principals in Double Main Event at Armory January 9 are Now Ready

Contracts between the principals in the double main event boxing program at the Armory next Friday night were signed in Portland this week by Matchmaker Harry Plant.

The first of these two events is the Sewell Deane-Frankie Doyle welterweight match and the second a featherweight bout between Phil Bayes and Cracker Warren. Deans has been making his headquarters in Salem for several months and has a host of followers as has Phil Bayes, who is also a Salem boxer.

Frankie Doyle comes from Spokane and is due to arrive in the city next Wednesday in order to hold two workouts prior to the big fight. Deane and Bayes are working out every night at the Armory between 7 and 8 o'clock. Deane is also at the Armory every afternoon between 3:30 and 4 o'clock, where he has charge of his boxing classes.

Each of the main events will run for 10 three-minute rounds unless stopped by the knockout route before the limit is reached. Matchmaker Harry Plant is arranging for 12 other rounds to round out the entire program of 32 rounds.

Due to the cold spell plans for the bouts on New Year's day were abandoned and January 9 set as the next date instead. This will be the third of three excellent cards offered by Matchmaker Plant at the Armory this season.

NOTRE DAME COACH REFUSES NEW GAME

Alumni of Both Universities Implore Coach Rocke to Sanction Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Having failed to provide a Waterloo for the intrepid pigskin chevaliers of Notre Dame and unsuccessful in an attempt to inveigle them into another jousting, California will resort to the subtler arts of the social amenities as a means of achieving their capitulation.

Knute Rockne, equerry-in-chief to the famous equestrians, has declined definitely to match them against the University of California football team on January 10 as he had been implored to do by alumni of both Notre Dame and California. His reason is that the visitors were too badly battered in yesterday's engagement with Stanford to be in shape to play so soon again.

A committee of nearly 40 of the fairest maids San Francisco society can produce, led by Miss Peggy O'Neill, special center for the occasion, will meet the Notre Dame players on their arrival tomorrow and act as hostesses-extraordinary during the stay here en route to the east. Several dinners, parties and dances have been arranged.

Spokane Amateur Club Wins From Washington

SPOKANE, Jan. 2. — Coming from behind in the final minutes of play the Spokane Amateur Athletic club basketball team tied the Washington State college team at the end of the second half and in an extra five minute period won the game, 33 to 23. At the end of the first half the score was 14 to 7 for the Cougars and at the start of the extra period the count was tied at 23.

OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

fast, frequent trains leave

Salem for Portland daily 7:05, *10:00, 11:15 a. m.; 1:30, 3:30, *4:00, 5:30 and 8:20 p. m.

For Eugene, Albany and Corvallis 8:30, *9:50 a. m.; 4:15 and *8:10 p. m.

For Corvallis and Albany 12:30 p. m.

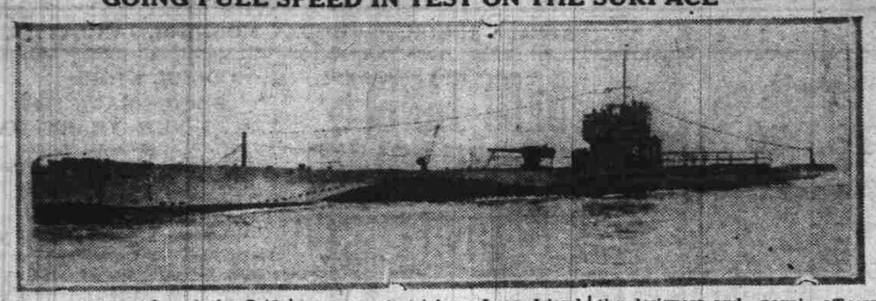
*Limited

O. E. Ry. agent sell thru tickets East.

J. W. RITCHIE, Agent.
Phone 727

Oregon Electric Railway

S-48, MOST MODERN OF UNCLE SAM'S UNDERSEAS CRAFT, GOING FULL SPEED IN TEST ON THE SURFACE



This photograph of the S-48, latest submarine completed for the United States Navy, was made during a speed trial on Long Island Sound off New London, Conn. The craft eclipsed every expectation of the designers and naval officers. The S-48 will be able to keep up with the fleet on maneuvers.

GIRL SWIMMING COACH POPULAR

Work of Mary Erickson, Willamette Student, Demonstrated Thursday

Mary Erickson, Willamette university student who has been coaching a class of young women and girls at the Salem YMCA every Wednesday, has made remarkable progress. Miss Erickson has been teaching the young swimmers along the methods of the Junior Red Cross life saving methods.

The progress of her work was clearly demonstrated at the YMCA open house. In the different tests which the class went through it was shown that many of the students were ready to take the final examination in the various tests, although they have only worked at the swimming during the past six weeks.

The first exercises which the women demonstrated at the tank New Year's day consisted of the land drill showing the various holds used in swimming. Later they were demonstrated in the tank. They were the upper and lower and the front and back holds in caring for persons in distress in the water.

The various tows were demonstrated. The hair carry, the cross chest, chin and tired swimmer carry were well illustrated.

The girls who participated at the "Y" and won honors in the trials were Margaret Morehouse, Frances Martin, Julia Creech, Anabel Hawley, Helen Ralph and Evelyn Ross. Others participated in the exhibition also.

The Schaeffer method of resuscitation was one of the tests shown at the meeting.

CANNERYMEN WILL MEET IN PORTLAND

Trade Interests to Be Discussed Through Week With Californians

Cannerymen of the northwest, including all those of the Salem district, will meet in Portland next week to discuss various trade interests with representatives of the California Canners' league. The program for the week, subject to changes, is as follows:

Monday morning — Reports of officers.

Monday afternoon — Address, Mrs. Trumbull; address, Mrs. Johnson; address, Dr. Kohman. Report of green fruit committee.

Monday evening — Meeting for members only, Multnomah hotel. Report of numerous committees, and general discussion. Important that all canners be there.

Tuesday — Cutting demonstration, berries.

Tuesday afternoon—Address by Dr. Clough. Report of contract committee. Address, E. E. Chase president Canners' league of California. Address, M. C. Taylor, department of agriculture, Washington.

Tuesday evening — Executive meeting, and possibly some form of entertainment.

Wednesday—Cutting demonstration; tree fruits.

Wednesday afternoon—Address, Director Johnson, state college of Washington. Address, Director Jardine, OAC. Address, Dr. Fitzgerald, American Can company.

Wednesday evening — Meeting for members only, Multnomah hotel. More committee reports and discussion.

Thursday — Vegetable cutting demonstration.

Thursday afternoon — Address, Preston McKinney, canners' league of California. Address, retort management, Dr. Fitzgerald. Address, Dr. K. F. Meyer, California. Presentation of resolutions. Nomination and election.

Thursday evening — American Can company banquet.

An era of prosperity is one in which people go in debt for things they don't need.

The uplift's big job is to elevate our thoughts without depressing our spirits.

Middlewest Sports Lead Wiped Out By Late Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(By The Associated Press) — The lead which the middlewest held in intersectional gridiron play at the end of the regular playing season has been wiped away by post season developments of the past few weeks and the east holds the top by a scant margin in the final summary of football. Based upon 40 intersectional games of the season which came to a spectacular climax New Year's day on the Pacific coasts, the standing shows the east leading the middle west by only 6 points with the Far West third and the south last.

Revised statistics of the intersectional play staged exclusively in the Far West as a holiday feature shows the east also holding a margin on the games played since 1915. In the past decade the east has won six and lost five of these post season classics, the middle west has divided four while the west has captured seven and lost eight. Three games ended in ties.

Cannery Changes Name But Methods Remain the Same

Upon action taken by the stockholders, name of the Producers Canning and Packing company has been changed to Producers Co-operative Packing company. The new concern will be strictly cooperative though the new form will not change present methods which have always been on a co-operative basis.

The Producers has been a successful firm for its membership. On instance is shown in its record on prunes when in 1921 it paid its members $1.67 a bushel, in 1922 $1.65 a bushel, in 1923, $1.02 a bushel and in 1924, $1.20 a bushel. In 1923 growers were glad to get from 35 to 50 cents a bushel for their prunes in open market and in 1923, $25 a ton or about 75 cents a bushel was the average in the open market.

Horsemen May Not Enter at Salem State Fair, Report

Horsemen who were forced to leave the stables on the state fair grounds, through action taken by the fair board, are entrenched at Canby and are circulating resolutions among themselves not to make entries during the 1925 fair, according to Mrs. Z. J. Riggs, who has talked to some of the men wintering at Canby. There are about 50 horses there, she said, and they are receiving a hearty welcome. The presence of the horsemen is also expected to help promote the Clackamas county county fair. Mrs. Riggs said that the horsemen were so satisfied with the treatment accorded them by the Canby people that it was doubtful if they would return to winter quarters in Salem even though they should be so invited.

YMCA Hike Starts This Morning at 9 o'Clock

A surprise hike, in which all boys belonging to the YMCA are asked to join, will start from the Y building this morning at 9 oclock. Each one is asked to bring his own lunch. The destination will be kept secret, and the group will return early in the afternoon.

Yesterday morning about 125 of the boys went through the paper mill on a sight-seeing tour, and in the afternoon were guests of the Cherry City Banking company, where they were shown all the processes of breadmaking, and were given lunch by the management.

REPORT IS DENIED

MACOMB, Ill., Jan. 2.—Denial was made tonight by city officials that a Ku Klux Klan meeting was in progress in the city hall last night when a bomb was exploded under the rear stairway. Reports today from Galesburg, 35 miles from here, quoted Galesburg klans men as saying members of the order were meeting in the hall at the time of the bombing and that klansmen and other citizens were patrolling the town, guarding city and county officials.

HERMAN WINS ON KO

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Babe Herman of California knocked out Billy De Foe of St. Paul in the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round match. De Foe was badly beaten before the knockout. De Foe weighed 126; Herman 124½. The knockout punch came after one minute, 49 seconds of fighting in the eighth round.

Gorgeous Film Is Historical Portrayal of Discovery of America at Local Show

Two Performances of "Columbus" at Liberty Theatre Delight Moving Picture Enthusiasts; Lighting Added Attraction

By AUDRED BUNCH

"Columbus" is no longer a conjecture in the minds of Salem's picture-loving public; "Columbus" is a delightfully accepted fact, a gorgeous reality. Two showings have already been received by approving audience at the Liberty theatre, with matinees and evening performances for today and tomorrow still in store. This film represents the first authentic story of America's discovery from the famous Chronicles of America of the Yale University series, with every painstaking detail vouched for by distinguished historians. It is through the effectual sponsorship of the American association of University Women that this film, under the endorsement of fourteen active organizations, has come to Salem.

Based on the story of the "Spanish Conquerors" as told in Richman's ornate volume, the chronicle opens at the Court of King John II, after a preliminary of unfounded suppositions concerning the discovery of America. A glittering wealth of the east waits at the feet of the insatiate king who has secretly used Columbus' charts, but to no avail. "Might as well have looked for land in the sky as in that waste of waters," the defeated mariners cry contemptuously. And on and on Columbus' almost futile struggle for aid is continued in the face of royal refusal and the taunts of the grizzly sailor, who in nearly going over the edge of the Sea of Darkness, "sprained his arm in pulling himself back."

One meets Columbus' little son, Diego, and one meets pompous churchmen as well as weathered mariners, and as well as the monarchs of Spain and of Portugal, and all against settings of breath-taking accuracy. Court or port, each is amazing in its detail.

Columbus' anxiety grips the crowd before the long-waited gun of the Pinto declares land, and when at last the flags are anchored in the stout, new soil, one thrills over and over with the magnitude of the discovery.

All through Columbus is a world-character. One gasps at the unexpected reality of him. He is as one's feelings, though unresolved, would most have him, a dreamer of dreams, but a gallant dreamer of dreams, a man with luminous eyes and a pensive mouth, but a man who was persistent to his charts.

Many of the captions set on a sea of green-blue light add in making the filming an attraction of no little note. "Columbus" is being shown at the Liberty in connection with "The Silent Accuser," a masterful showing of the dog wonder, "Peter the Great."

The manifest approval with which the first of the Yale university of thirty-two films was received yesterday practically assures the appearance of the remaining pictures in Salem.

The following are organizations endorsing the American Association of University Women in this highly creditable project: the Rotary club, the Highland Parent Teachers' association, the Salem Woman's club, the Salem Heights Womans club, the Etokta club, the War Mothers, chapter G and chapter AB of the PEC sisterhood, the business and professional women's club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Lincoln and McKinley parent teachers' association, the YWCA, the Salem Arts league, Kiwanis, Lions club.

WILLAMETTE LOSES IN SECOND MATCH

Columbia Club Defeats Local Quint; Meet MAAC in Portland Tonight

The Willamette university basketball players encountered severe opposition in Astoria on their short barnstorming tour. Last night the Columbia club handed them another defeat in the last game of the two-game series by a score of 33 to 16. In the first game the score was 19 to 17. No concern is expressed at these two defeats as the Columbia club is a strong organization, and Coach Rathbun has been shifting his men around in an endeavor to discover the best possible combination to send against University of Oregon in the first conference game January 10 at Eugene.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Bearcats line up against the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland, in their annual game. Multnomah has dropped two tough games this season, and are not so well organized as they might be. Coach Rathbun will probably start his best combination against the club men and a close game is expected. The Willamette freshmen players and the Multnomah intermediates will meet at 7 o'clock in a preliminary contest.

A large number of Willamette alumni and students living in Portland will be at the game, and a number of Salem backers will go to Portland to witness the struggle.

The Bearcats will return to Salem Sunday and get in readiness for the Oregon contest next Saturday. The state university will not be as strong this year as last, and it is believed that Willamette has an excellent chance to turn in a win.

COAST CITIES NEED MODERN DEFENCES

Naval Officials Hold Coast Defence Guns Should Be Placed on Coast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Modern coast defense guns out ranging those of any existing battleship should be installed to protect American coast cities of great wealh and population and at strategic points of our insular possessions, such as the Panama canal and Hawaiian islands, Brig. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, deputy chief of staff of the army, testified before the sub committee which considered the war department appropriation bill, hearings on which were made public today.

"We know that fleets cannot successfully attack our coast defenses where there is anything like a parity of armament, and to be safe the wise thing will be to outrange the guns on the ships," declared general Nolan.

Possibility of use of long range railway artillery in this connection he added, is being given every consideration. Many years of planning and intensive study, General Nolan said were represented in the plans for coast defense fortifications which are "on a sound basis," and indespensable to the protection of larger seaports.

Major Robert W. Crawford, in charge of fortifications and construction in the office of the chief of engineers, explained to the committee that one big gun position in the vicinity of Los Angeles, is to be used for a 14 inch railway gun of the latest model. He said the war department desires to conduct firing tests against coast defense targets under war conditions to determine the feasibility of the guns' movement in its value as a coast defense weapon.

Major Crawford asid the army's big gun project called for 28 16-inch guns in the United States and insular possessions of which 16 are to be in this country.

Reforestation Work Is Urged for Washington

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—A proposed program of legislation in which the federal government, Washington state and private owners would cooperate in reforestation work, was outlined here today by George S. Long, general manager of the Weyerhauser Timber company.

Mr. Long suggested the acquisition by the state of additional forest lands, which are to be held and managed as state forests; encouragement of certain extendion of national forest holdings; revision of laws governing taxation of young growth timber in order that cutover and burned over lands will not be assessed at more than they are worth for timber growing; adequate state and federal aid in protection against fire, and provision by state and federal governments for carrying investigation of forest management in order to provide forest owners with reliable data.

JUSTICE COURT TO BE IN SAME PLACE

Judge Brazier C. Small to Take Oath of Office and Move in Monday

Brazier C. Small, elected justice of the peace for the Salem district at the last election, will take the oath of office Monday, as the successor of Judge P. J. Kuntz. The same offices in the Grey building will be used by the new justice, while Judge Kuntz will occupy the office formerly used by Ray Smith, in the Bank of Commerce building, where he will be engaged in private practice. Miss Zola Birdwell, who has been stenographer for the last three judges, will remain in that capacity for Judge Small.

Judge L. H. McMahan, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. M. Bushey, and who was elected last year, will be officially installed Monday. At the same time, J. T. Hunt will take the oath of office as county judge, and John Porter will become county commissioner, succeeding Mr. Hunt.

AUTO STAGES FACE INCREASE TAXES

Two Measures Placed Before Washington Legislature Proposing Raise

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—Increased taxes on automobile stages and motor trucks were proposed in two measures drafted by the legislative committee of railroad brotherhoods for presentation to the state legislature, it was announced here today.

One measure proposed a 16 per cent gross revenue tax from all automobile stage companies. Under an act of the last legislature, the stage companies pay a one per cent tax.

The second bill sought to amend the present vehicle act, levies a tax ranging from $15 for one ton trucks or less to $150 for five ton trucks, and a $1,000 tax for trucks of more than six tons that use non-pneumatic tires.

VALE PROJECT IS BEFORE CONGRESS

Appropriation of $500,000 Is Asked for Development of Irrigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—An appropriation of $500,000 to be used in beginning the development of Vale irrigation project in Oregon was requested today of congress by the budget bureau.

The request, recommended to congress by Secretary Work and forwarded by President Coolidge, said that money should be appropriated for expenditure until June 30, 1926. An amount not exceeding $200,000 of the appropriation, it was proposed, would be made available for the purchase of water from the nearby Warm Springs irrigation district.

This district, congress was informed, has ample storage in its reservoir not only for its own use but to irrigate the 28,000 acres in the Vale project. The surplus water has been offered to the government at $8 an acre foot, the interior department reporting it deemed this amount reasonable.

The appropriation, it was said, would permit the construction of a portion of the necessary canals and laterals for the Vale project and would provide by purchase from the Warm Springs district water needed for irrigation.

Bank Bandits Miss Chance; Eight Million Transferred

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—Bank bandits and holdup men missed one of the biggest chances in many years to get a treasure hoard when more than $8,000,000 worth of securities were transferred here today from the National Bank of Commerce to the Dexter Horton National bank. A heavy guard, armed with shotguns, accompanied an armored automobile on frequent trips between the banks. The transfer included $5,857,899 worth of securities owned by the city of Seattle and $3,000,000 worth owned by King county.