

Lincoln Falls Before Play of Salem Hi Squad by Score of 28 to 22

LOCAL TEAM PLAY SHOWS NEW PUNCH

Portland Team's Drive for Victory in Second Half Burns Out

Salem high school's basketball team defeated the Lincoln high school aggregation from Portland last night, 28-22. The game was played on the Salem high floor. The game was exceedingly fast.

Although Lincoln tied the score time after time, and even went ahead at several points, the Salem boys managed to run up the big end of the score just before the end of every period.

J. Drager plunked in Salem's first goal, shooting a pretty one from center of floor before the game was out of the first minute of play.

During this first period J. Horr, energetic Lincoln forward, tried a shot from center floor. The ball arched above the steel supports of the rafters and lodged between two iron bars. Time out for several minutes had to be called while Referee Grogg and B. Drager took turns at trying to knock down the ball by means of another shot. About the eighth shot told, and the game went on.

First quarter, having ended 8-2 for Salem, the Lincoln boys launched an offensive that took them ahead of the locals up to the last few minutes of the second quarter. Then Salem rallied and nosed out with the half, 16-14.

Both teams started out with terrific speed when the second half was called. Lincoln ran up the score till they were ahead of Salem. Salem retaliated by nudging to the fore. Then the visitors again took the lead. The teams went into a tie, 17-17. Lincoln gained a basket, immediately Salem answered with another. The score was tied at 19-19. But the visitors could not stand the lightning pace set by the locals, and the score at the end of the third half again went to Salem, 23-19.

From this time on the game was Salem's. To cinch the deal, however, Nash and Duffy plied in a few more, bringing the game to a howling close with a basket just before the whistle.

Salem excelled in team work. Nash was high point man for Salem, tying with J. Horr of Lincoln for high point man of the game with 12 points. Shots for Nash were made possible largely through the snappy passing exhibited by J. Drager. Lincoln had Duffy spotted, and kept him from breaking with many clear shots, but in spite of this he accounted for four points.

C. Horr and J. Horr starred for Lincoln. The big boy, C. Horr, showed up well at long shots. Lincoln was satisfied to make most of her tries from near the center of the room, and consequently, converted but a small percentage of her attempts.

During periods the Salem high school band furnished music. The game was witnessed by a capacity crowd. Enthusiasm was urged on by the yell leaders and song queens, who kept their corteges in continuous din.

In the preliminary game the mainly athletic club went down to defeat at the hands of the Ash-les Soulers. The score was 24-16.

Following is the lineup of the Salem-Lincoln game:

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| SALEM | |
| Duffy (4).....RF | J. Horr (6) |
| Nash (12).....LF | White |
| R. Drager (7)....C | C. Horr (12) |
| R. Drager (1)....RG | Director (2) |
| Winger.....LG | Kramer |
| Substitutes: Salem, Adams (2) and Lyons (2); Lincoln, Parsons, Wajenovitch (2), Schmoer and Smith. | |
| Referee: Gregg of Salem. | |

PARRISH JUNIORS DEFEAT STAYTON

Local Boys Walk Away With Victory on Home Floor by 24 to 9 Score

Parrish junior high school defeated Stayton high school last night, 24-9. The game was played on the floor of the Parrish gymnasium. The biggest turnout of the year witnessed the game.

Parrish was never in danger, leading all during the game. Superior team work, snappy short passing under the basket, and ability to take advantage of the weak were the chief assets of the local boys.

Stayton had a heavier team, and had it over Parrish for height. But the speed revealed by Coach Brown's men offset these advantages. Most of Stayton's attempts to score were made at a distance from the basket, while the Parrish boys plunked in most of theirs from underneath the hoop.

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SPORTING DATE BOOK

Sporting events will be listed here when called to the attention of the sporting editor.

- Basketball**
Saturday evening, Jan. 9—Willamette university vs. Albany college, at Salem.
Tuesday, Jan. 12—Salem HI vs. Dallas, at Dallas.
Tuesday evening, Jan. 12—Willamette university vs. Linfield college, at Salem.
Wednesday, Jan. 13—Parrish vs. Scio, at Scio.
Friday, Jan. 15—County Pioneer tournament at the Salem YMCA.
Friday, Jan. 15—Salem HI vs. Corvallis, at Corvallis.
Friday, Jan. 15—Parrish vs. T. C. C., at Parrish.
- Boxing**
Tuesday evening, Jan. 26—Frankie Lewis vs. George McCormick, at Salem armory.
- Wrestling**
Tuesday evening, Jan. 12—Ted Brown vs. Henry Jones at Salem armory.
- Gym Club**
Sunday, Jan. 10—Shoot to pick tri-city team.

Parrish Juniors defeated the Jason Lee outfit, Scio, the next team to be played by Parrish, is rumored to have beaten Albany high school. If this is true, the local band will have a job on their hands in their next contest.

Siegmund was high point man of the game, with Kelly following closely. Four of the men had not played basketball before the squad was formed.

- Following is the lineup:
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| Parrish | Stayton | |
| Green | RF | Shay |
| Siegmund | LF | Lodgebrook |
| Andressen | C | Weddie |
| Kelly | RG | Harlan |
| Keppinger | LG | Garth |
| Substitutes: Parrish, Suig; Hutcheon and Nash. | | |

SILVERTON LEGION DEFEATS RICKREALL

First Cage Game of Season Goes 3 Minutes Over-time to End Tie

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 8.—(Special to The Statesman).—The Silverton American Legion basketball team defeated the Rickreall All-Stars in the first basketball game of the season here tonight by a score of 33 to 31. The game was played on the Eugene Field floor. Three minutes overtime was necessary to play off a tie of 31 ap.

Gross, Rickreall forward, was high point man of the game with 20 points to his credit. Otto Alm, Silverton guard, placed second with 13 counters.

The Silverton Legion five has a schedule of five games lined up. Last year the aggregation did not lose a game on the home floor.

- The lineup:
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| Silverton | Rickreall | |
| Alm, Henry | F | Gross |
| Werte | F | Davis |
| Paul | C | McCrow |
| Bestson | G | Williams |
| Alm | G | Larkins |
| Substitutes: Rickreall, Sanders for Larkin. Referee, Wood. | | |

ALBANY CAGE FIVE PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Four Bearcats to Start in Game Opening Promptly at 8 O'Clock

Coach Rathbun's Bearcats are ready for their first college game of the season, to be played this evening against Albany college. The game will be played at the Willamette gymnasium, and is scheduled to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

All the men are reported to be in excellent condition. Fasnacht and Hartley have hit their stride, in the opinion of local fans, and should be instrumental in tonight's scoring.

Albany is reported to have one of the best teams of its career this season, and is said to be making the trip to Salem pointed for the Bearcats.

Four lettermen will start for the Bearcats. These are Robertson and Fasnacht at forward, Hartley at center, and Erickson at guard. Flesher will start at the other guard berth.

Albany's lineup will include Wilford, captain, and Houston at forward; Doshill at center, and Cox and Lays at guard. A good sized reserve list will be maintained by the visitors.

Common sense should be used early in any transaction to get the best results out of it.

VERNON BALL CLUB BOUGHT BY DOLLAR

Steamship Man Purchases Franchise; Price Said Around \$200,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(By Associated Press).—The Vernon baseball club of the Pacific coast league changed hands today in one of the biggest deals consummated in coast baseball circles in years when Stanley Dollar, San Francisco shipping man, purchased the franchise from Ed H. Mairer at a price reported to be between \$200,000 and \$225,000.

William H. McCarthy, former president of the league will become president of the new club which is to be known as the Mission baseball club.

Negotiations were carried out by Herbert Fleishhaker, San Francisco banker acting for Dollar. Purchase of the club will give San Francisco continuous baseball. The matter of protest rights vested with J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland club was said to have been satisfactorily arranged. It is understood that Ewing asked a sum of \$140,000 for allowing another team to be located in San Francisco.

In addition, George A. Putnam, secretary and part owner of the San Francisco baseball club, was quoted as saying that neither he nor his associates could place obstacles in the way of the new team. The owners of the present playing team will rent their new park to the Mission club.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(By Associated Press).—With the sale of the Vernon baseball team to San Francisco interests today, it was indicated here tonight that the Salt Lake City club would be transferred to Los Angeles.

William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Los Angeles team, was in conference during the afternoon with Bill Lane, owner of the Bees and the only man whom Wrigley would permit to share the new ball park here with the Angels.

Pacific Hoop Men Lose Check Game

Pacific university basketball team was defeated 28 to 26 on Thursday by the Coliseum Checkers at the Coliseum. The Checks held the advantage throughout the contest up to the last few minutes when Pacific tied the score only to fall behind again as the Coliseum quint caged a field goal.

The Checks started the game by getting a big lead over the Badgers, but at the half the latter had reduced the margin to 13 to 9. The Checks seemed to tire in the second half and the Badgers crept up the scoring ladder.


VIOLENT EARTH SHOCKS BRING TERROR IN ITALY

(Continued from page 1) panic stricken crowds to flee as the earth trembled, or the famous volcano belched angrily. The earthquake in Tuscany centered in the region around Monte Amiata and resulted in minor injuries to a score of persons and damage to several hundred peasant houses. The first shock was felt at 10:15 a. m. and this was followed by a number of smaller intensity. The quake inspired widespread terror, driving the inhabitants of several villages from their homes.

The towns suffering most were Abbada, and San Salvatore, the center of the mercury mining district, where all the houses were damaged. Most of the damage took the form of crumbling masonry and warped boards.

After appearing somnolent this morning, Mount Vesuvius resumed heavy rumbling and this was followed by an increase in the flow of lava which now covers the crater for a distance of a thousand feet a foot in depth.

The greatest flow is coming from a new cone 100 feet wide. The fiery liquid is threatening to come down the Cavalle valley at the north side of the base, which usually happens during periods of activity.

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JONES GETS TWO FALLS IN MATCH

Maurus, With Shortened Flying Mare, Gets First Fall in 16 Seconds

Fans pitched to the height of excitement last night at Albany witnessed a terrific struggle between Henry Jones, of Provo, Utah, and Johnnie Maurus, of Oakland, Cal. Jones retains his claim to the western welterweight wrestling title by securing two falls over Maurus, the first of these requiring 28 minutes and the final throw coming in eight minutes.

Emulating Mike Yokel in his famous victory over Hackenschmidt, Johnnie Maurus threw Jones in the first 15 seconds of the session. Maurus secured a shortened flying mare and hurled Jones for his first instantaneous fall of his career.

With this as a starter Maurus, the favorite, broke a fast series of reversed body scissors and toe-holds inflicted by Jones in his energetic efforts to defeat the Californian.

After 27 minutes the two men were interlocked in a position that gave Maurus a cinch hold nearly approaching a strangle. When Jones broke the cinch he forced Maurus into an excruciating toe-hold that brought the Oakland boy to tapping the canvas in short time. The fans booed Jones because the latter maintained his punishing hold after being tapped by the referee. Both of these accidents were unintended by the wrestlers and showed the pitch of excitement under which both were working.

After his first acquired fall Jones and Maurus worked at top speed, Jones illustrating his famous stopper toe-hold system that has kept him champion for nearly 14 years. The end came after eight minutes when Jones secured a lead to his wicked airplane spin. He proved himself a good sport by shortening the spin and letting Maurus down easy.

Students of wrestling and followers of clean athletic events were in the Maurus-Jones match afforded an unusual opportunity to compare the Three-Yokel versions of the sport. Jones, an exponent of the old school, displayed his wares of the rough and tumble aspect and proved that there are nearly as many approaches to the toe-hold as there are to the wrist-lock. He also was able to start any number of reversed body scissors on his opponent but these were more easily broken by the Oakland boy.

During the evening Maurus showed his ability to keep his head and temper under punishing holds. He proceeded in a careful calculating fashion, thwarting most of Jones' rushes. An interested spectator to the match was Robin Reed, of Corvallis, who recently lost the belt to Jones. As Reed had defeated Maurus in several events Reed's friends were most anxious that Johnny defeat the Utah title holder. This would give Reed a chance at an earlier try to regain the title as Jones has displayed no eagerness to give Reed another chance at him.

Ted Brown, who meets Jones here on January 12, is conceded to be strong in Jones' own style of grappling. Those informed are of the opinion that this will give the Wisconsin lad a chance to secure the belt.

UNIVERSITY FIVE TO PLAY SATURDAY

Will Open Northern Schedule Against Multnomah Club in Portland

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 6.—(Special).—The Oregon basketball team will be seen in action for the first time in the north Saturday night when it lines up against the Multnomah club in Portland. The examinations, the demon that has wreaked many an Oregon team, took its toll of one this time. At that, five lettermen survived the ordeal, and barring injuries, Coach Reinhardt expects to start a team composed entirely of 1925-regulars against the clubmen.

Jerry Gunther and Howard Hobson, Portland, will start at forward, with Roy Okerberg, Salem, at center, and Chuck Jost of Roseburg and Swede Westergren of Astoria at guard. This quintet with Russ Gowans and Ted Gillenwaters made up last year's squad. Gowans was graduated, and Gillenwaters is ineligible.

Among the prospective candidates, Arnie Kiminki, Astoria; Bill Ashby, Salem; Ray Edwards, Milton-Freewater; Tom Powers and Howard Eberhart, Eugene, and Merle Flynn, Harold Llewellyn, Ike Reynolds, Pat Hughes and Earl Childs, all of Portland, have been showing up to advantage.

Ashby, guard, was a member of the 1923 freshman team, but has been out of school for more than two years. Reynolds at one time was center for Whitman college, and later played for the Multnomah club. Pat Hughes, guard, and Earl Childs, forward, played for Lincoln high school a couple of years ago. Howard Eberhart was all-state high school center in 1924. He was on the freshman team in 1925.

Ray Edwards recently was graduated from the freshman squad. He is center and forward. Tom Powers, forward, played several years on the university high school team. Flynn was all-Portland high school center three years ago. He was ineligible last year, but was one of the mainstays of the freshman basketball five two years ago. Llewellyn is a graduate of Roosevelt high school on which team he was forward for two years. He was on the varsity squad in 1925.

Oregon will open its coast conference season Jan. 19 against Montana here. Starting Jan. 23

TURNER HIGH DEFEATS TWO JEFFERSON TEAMS

Last Night on the Home Floor, Turner's Boys Basketball Squad and Girls Team Defeated Teams from Jefferson

Turner's boys basketball squad and girls team defeated teams from Jefferson. The boys are said to have played a loose game, while the girls furnished the best playing of the evening.

Liberty is more highly esteemed when we fight for it than after we get it.

Everything that goes to make up a good circus will be included. There will be tumbling, apparatus work, drills, clowns, side shows, freaks, a band or two, and a grand parade through town. Not to forget that hot-dogs will be popping from various booths in the gymnasium. Also, the traditional pink lemonade will come in for its share of attention.

Exact date for the event has not yet been set. Neither have plans

SET INDOOR CIRCUS FOR EARLY SPRING

Boys' Division and Physical Training Department Will Stage Event

An indoor circus is being planned by the boys' division and the physical training department of the Salem YMCA, according to announcement made by J. H. Cray, secretary of the boys' division. The circus is to be held in the gymnasium of the new home of the organization, on Court, between Cottage and Church streets, soon after the opening of the new building.

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OREGON MAY TAKE AUSTRALIA DEBATE

University of Sidney Challenges University Speaking Squad

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 8.—(Special).—The University of Oregon will probably accept an invitation to meet the debating team of the University of Sidney, Australia, which has been received here, it was announced yesterday.

The University of Sidney team, which represents the largest college in Australia, will arrive in San Francisco April 6. The tentative date for the contest in Eugene is April 15.

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