

Bearcats Win Opening Conference Game, Defeating Linfield 57 to 10

SQUAD HITS PACE EARLY IN CONTEST

Light Visiting Team Fails to Hold Up Under Superior Playing

Willamette won the first conference game of the newly organized northwest conference last night, defeating Linfield college 57-10. The game was played on the Willamette gym floor.

The big difference in the score can be accounted for on two counts: First, the Bearcats were playing the fastest ball they have played this season, and were connecting with the basket; second, the Linfield men were lighter, shorter and less experienced than the Willamette men.

Hartley, Willamette center, rang up the first score by converting a basket in the first five seconds of play. Erickson converted on the next play, and Fasnacht made it three in a row on the next toss from center.

Willamette had potted eight points before the Linfield men scored. Linfield called time out, then they charged closer, and for a while the Bearcats were unable to take anything but long shots. But the weight and speed displayed by the locals told, and the score at the end of the half was 24-7.

Toward the last of this first period Hartley and Traving, Linfield guard, met head-on. Traving fell to the floor, striking his head and dislocating a rib. He was rushed to the emergency room in the basement of the gymnasium and the rib was put into place so that he was able to play the last part of the second half.

The second half was too one-sided to be dubbed thrilling, although the speed shown by the Willamette men proved an interesting exhibition to the fans, during this period Willamette scored 23 points and Linfield 3.

Style of play revealed by the locals has led to hopes for the first championship of the reorganized northwest conference for Willamette. Hartley showed well for the Bearcats, and was high point man of the game with 26 points. Fasnacht made 14 points.

Lineup for the game follows:
Willamette: RF, Mays; LF, Hartley; C, Wakeman; R, Erickson; LG, Konzelman.
Substitutions: Willamette—Rountree (4), Litchfield (7), Baker (1). Linfield: Martin (1). Referee, Pug Ross of Salem.

WILL TRADE IN MULES

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—J. E. Farris, Buchanan county farmer has raised the ante on the recent offer by the International Harvester company of America, to pay \$1 a bushel for corn in exchange for farm implements by offering \$2 a bushel for corn, payable in Missouri mules.

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NEW WINTER RED CROWN

PLUCKY FIGHT ENDS IN CHAMP'S FAVOR

Grapplers Evenly Matched Until First Fall, Extra Rest Taken

Falling into an airplane spin Ted Brown, plucky Racine wrestler, lost to Henry Jones after 42 minutes of grueling struggle. With a prolonged rest Brown returned to the mat determined to win, but his condition made it impossible for him to continue long. Despite his efforts the second fall came in 3 minutes and 35 seconds. Jones had pinned him with a double wrist lock which held him to the mat until the referee had determined the winner.

The match started with but little footwork before the two tangled in holds. Jones immediately wrapped his legs around Brown who broke loose only to fall into another serious place. Jones set the wrestling pace but did not continue it during the whole time. At the 10 minute period Brown sprang from a headlock, secured Jones in a reverse arm scissors, thus taking a hold upon the Utah wrestler. Brown then tried a leg split on Jones which netted him nothing because Jones used it as a foil to send Brown hurtling to the center of the mat.

At this juncture Jones began to demonstrate his stopper toe hold, which stopped Brown from emerging from his grasp. Brown did not suffer much resistance to them, but fell to work upon the headlocks.

Brown placed several headlocks upon the Utah wrestler which caused him considerable difficulty. He broke them several times but Brown somehow secured them again, thus causing a fierce struggle.

Jones, however, demonstrated his generalship and his experience, brought him through without a fall.

At the 45 minute period, Brown had Jones in a punishing arm scissors, but Jones broke it and placed Brown in a leg split and toe hold.

The severe headlocks of Jones slowed up Brown considerably and he left him free to place the noted airplane spin upon Brown. The two had secured a headlock upon each other and were beginning to tighten up in their wrestling when Jones rose from the mat with Brown upon his shoulders and attempted to toss him to the mat.

In this emergency Brown tried to place a wrist lock upon Jones before hitting the mat. However, the fall caused him injuries and the added rest period was necessary.

Brown is one of the pluckiest wrestlers that has appeared in this city. He is wiry, aggressive and difficult to pin to the mat.

In the preliminaries Fred Smith took two falls from Al Stevens of Albany. The second preliminary was a lively one between Dan Collins and Moses George, the former taking two falls from the latter. The Indian wrestlers show promise and are to appear in other exhibitions.

Frankie Lewis of Salem, has been matched with George McCormick of San Francisco in a boxing test slated for Wednesday, January 20.

SPORTING DATE BOOK

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

Basketball
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.
Friday, Jan. 15—Webfooters vs. Turner HI at Turner.
Friday, Jan. 15—Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16—Salem HI vs. OAC Rooks, at Corvallis.

SILVERTON LEGION CAGE SKED SCORES

Veterans Practice With High School, Rickreall Return Game Is Set

SILVERTON, Jan. 13.—(Special to The Statesman.)—A great deal of interest is being shown in the basketball team representing the Delbert Reeves post No. 7 of the American Legion this year, and from the number of men turning out to practice, it promises to be one of the most successful years for basketball in Silvertown.

Arrangements have been made with H. E. Kehros, coach of the Silvertown high school, for practice games on regular nights which will assure each team unified competition. Clyde Kendall, manager of the local Legion team, has made arrangements for games on the local floor with some of the best teams in the valley. Last year the Delbert Reeves team did not lose a game on the local floor. The players of this year aim to retain last year's record.

The first game of the season was last Friday night when Silvertown defeated Rickreall with a close score. Next week the local team will play a return game with Rickreall and another game at Monmouth. Mr. Kendall says he hopes to have another game scheduled for Silvertown for the following week. He has a number of games scheduled for February.

The high school team will open its season at Silvertown with a game with Newberg on the local floor. The game at Newberg last night was the first game Silvertown high school played this year.

REFEREE, BOXER IN BOUT

VETERAN PATSY HALEY HIT BY BARRED FIGHTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—An unscheduled one-round fight was staged in the state athletic commission offices today when Patsy Haley, veteran referee and Johnny Reiser, a lightweight boxer came to blows after Reiser had been suspended for 60

days on charges preferred by Haley. Reiser, son of John Reiser, Sr., a former manager of Jack Dempsey, punched Haley in the jaw as the referee came out of the commission's inner office.

The men were separated with difficulty. Leo P. Flynn and his entire stable of more than 20 boxers were suspended for 30 days for violating contract rules by signing two sets of contracts for the match between Charlie Goodman, one of Flynn's fighters, and Edouard Mascart of France at a local club last week. One contract called for a flat guarantee and the other for a percentage, a violation of the commission's rules.

Insurance company investments in Oregon, \$69,964,580 in 1922, were \$76,759,300 on Dec. 31, 1924. Fire insurance in force in 1924 was \$682,288,324, and life insurance \$438,330,832.

REED AT NEWBERG DEFEATS MAURUS

Short Match Goes to OAC Marr With Two Falls, First in 26 Minutes

Robin Reed last night defeated John Maurus at Newberg, taking two falls. The first came at the end of 26 minutes as the result of a reverse arm clamp, the second following in about half that time from the same hold.

Maurus met Jones in Albany recently, losing to Jones in two falls.

SALEM HI FIVE WINS

DEFEAT DALLAS SQUAD BY SCORE OF 21 TO 9

Basketball tossers from the Salem high school opened up with their full strength last night and neatly trounced the representatives of Dallas high by a score of 21 to 9. The game was played on the Dallas floor before a large number of spectators.

The Salem lads hopped to it from the start and led throughout the game. Four baskets whipped through in rapid succession gave them a lead which was never overcome. Snappy teamwork and trick plays made the Salem-Dallas game a brilliant spectacle from the galleries.

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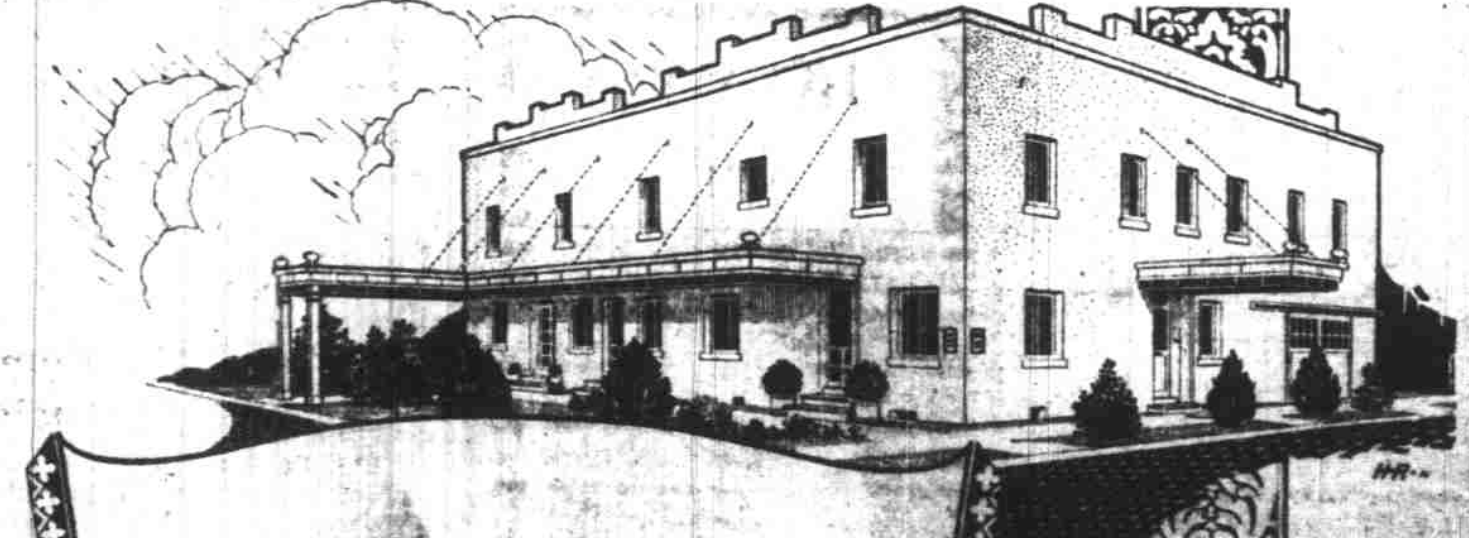


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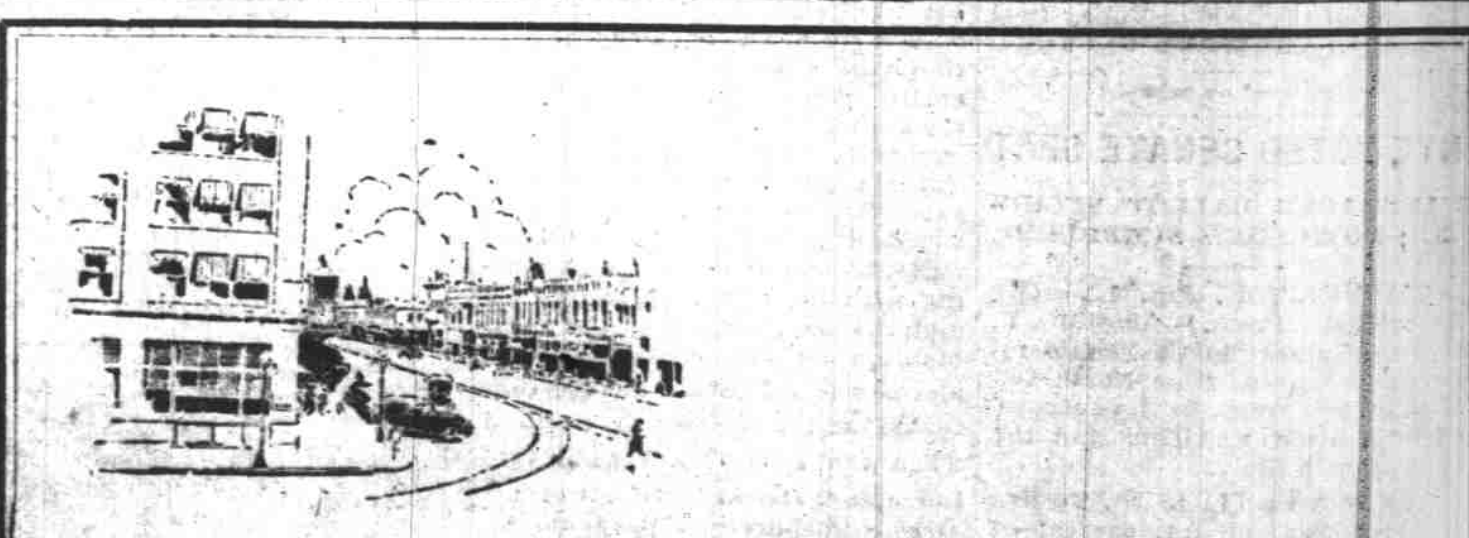
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