

Salem Five Wins From Chemawa Tossers, 32 To 10, In Crack Game

TEAM HITS STRIDE EARLY IN CONTEST

Indians Rally Stopped Short of Goal, Substitutes Add to Score

Playing the best game she has shown this season, Salem high school loaded TNT under the dome of sport and blew the whole lot sky high, defeating the Chemawa Indians 32-10. The game was played on the home floor.

Without doubt the game was the fastest played on the home floor this year. Chemawa was fast, but Salem was just a bit faster. This, in spite of the fact that the game was slowed down with monotonous frequency by the referee's calling a good percentage of the passes out for walking or broken dribbles.

Without a doubt the Indians were the hardest team Salem has met this season.

Salem started the scoring when J. Drager planted in a long basket on the first play. Sigmund converted immediately on the second play. Salem scored 13 points before the Indians were able to spear a basket.

The combination of Sigmund, J. Drager and Duffy was working like a well regulated machine. Time after time the trio slipped down the floor, catching the Chemawa team with but one guard under the basket.

It was due to this combination that Salem was able to emerge from the first half, 14-2.

It looked as though the Indians were out for a rally in the second quarter, but Salem checked, so that the visitors could try nothing but long shots—with an occasional free throw.

Chemawa gained but one point in the entire second quarter, the ball going to Salem, 22-3.

It was evident that the Indians were given a heart to heart talk during halves. For when they roused out on the floor for the third period they increased their speed to such an extent that the local boys were puzzled. Salem made eight points during this period while Chemawa was piling up two.

In the fourth and last quarter, Coach Huntington decided that the game was safe enough to slip in some of the second string. Sigmund and Duffy, forwards, and R. Drager, guard, were taken out, and Ashby, D. Adams and Lyons were given a chance at the Indians. The last period went to Chemawa, as they piled up five points while Salem made but two.

Chemawa made but three baskets, and gained four points on free throws. Salem made 13 baskets and converted six free throws.

Sigmund, a recent find, was easily the outstanding player of the game, not missing a single shot attempted from under the basket. He was high point man with 13 to his credit. Duffy followed closely with 11 points. E. George and Matt showed well for the Indians.

Just before the game started, Coach Huntington and Coach Downs consented to let the teams pose for a flashlight picture for a local photographer.

Following is the lineup:
Salem: RF Chemawa: Duffy CF E. George: Matt C De Pae: R. Drager RG Rasmussen: Olinger LG C. George: Substitutions: Salem: D. Adams, Ashby and Lyons. Chemawa: Petrovich and Thompson. Referee: "Fug" Ross.

MAT MEN TOUR

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The University of Oregon wrestling team left today for a four-day northern invasion during which they will meet grapplers of the Washington state college and Idaho.

OBTAIN ELLINGER

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 4.—Harry O. Ellinger of Harrisburg, Penn., or assistant to Captain John J. McEwan, head coach of the University of Oregon has been hired as head line coach and assistant under his former chief. It was given out by the student council today.

Al Karasick, Russian Lion, Wins Bout With Two Falls, Davis Game

AMPLE AUDIENCE SHOWS INTEREST

Laughter, Applause Mingle as Heilig Crowd Follows Stars' Work

Al Karasick, famed Russian Lion, who, at times, last night might well have been called famed Russian comedian, downed Charles Davis at the end of an hour, two and a half minutes with a head lock leading into a body spin that left Davis weak, the second fall following the extended rest period in one minute and a half.

Strenuous wrestling that marked the match at on time snacked of the prearranged affair rumor in dark corners had suggested it might be Karasick was Karasick, showing the skill that has kept him a headliner, adding, as well certain capers of the brute that brought both laughter and boos but resulted in keeping the interest.

Headlocks featured the meeting. Al showed complete ability in breaking locks with apparent ease, though compelled to fling his body clear of the mat several times to escape the vise, his thick neck, apparently being too firmly set to act as a turn-style. Honors were even throughout the first half hour, but the Russian's constant use of a punishing head lock weakened Davis who was dazed when the hour point passed.

After breaking several headlocks, Davis fell into a body hold, was lifted high in the air and thrown violently upon the mat with a thud that no prearranged event would have consented to. The first down followed immediately.

Davis returned at the end of the extended rest period but was unable to stand the pace, fell into a headlock and the bout closed in one minute and a half.

First evening crowd for the light heavyweight matches to be brought to Salem by the Heilig management was better than the first evening in Eugene where wrestling was introduced as a theatre attraction some weeks ago. Eugene matches are now declared to be playing to a capacity house.

Several occupants of ring side seats would suggest that the next lion to appear upon the stake play behind at least some semi-stance of a cage, for on several occasions chairs were kicked aside by fans trying to clear the falling grapplers, and one had the quaint experience of being embraced by the lion himself.

Fans voiced satisfaction with the event and will look forward to others.

MURCHISON WINS MATCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Loren Murchison of the Illinois Athletic club twice took the measure of his German rival, Hubert Houben tonight in maintaining his supremacy as American indoor sprinting champion, best at 40 yards with Houben third, and again at 60 yards with the Teuton fourth. Murchison's victory in the 60-yard international special was gained by a yard and a half over Al Miller, Harvard star, who also was the champion's closest rival in the shorter dash.

SALEM TOSSERS WILL BARNSTORM

Squad Leaves Today for Trip to Washington and Northern Oregon

Salem high school quintet leave with Coach Huntington today for a two days' invasion of Washington and Northern Oregon. Two games are scheduled on the journey.

Tonight they meet the high school team at White Salmon, Wash. Saturday night they ferry across the Columbia, and take on their old opponents, Hood River. Although Hood River is said to have a fast team this year, the odds are in favor of Salem, as Chemawa beat the strawberry boys earlier this season by one point.

CRUKSHANK LOSES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4.—William "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Chicago defeated his fellow townsman, Bobby Cruikshank, by one stroke for the south central open golf tournament here today in the 18 hole playoff of the tie in the 72-hole match. Bill's card was 73, Bobby's 74.

MALLORY DEFEATED

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, former national tennis champion, met defeat today for the first time in nine years of indoor play. In the Heights Casino invitation tournament she was eliminated in the semi-finals by Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., 6-2, 3-6, 5-6.

JACK JOHNSON MATCHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Pat Lester of Tucson, Ariz., and Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight and former champion of the world, have been matched for a bout in Mexico City to be held on May 5. This information was received today from "Spider" Kelly, manager of Lester, who is in Tucson with his charge.

WSC TEAM TOURS

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 4.—Eleven Washington State college basketball players will leave tomorrow for a week's playing trip to the coast. They will play the University of Washington Saturday; University of Oregon at Eugene, Monday; Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Tuesday; Multnomah college, Portland, Thursday; and Whitman college, Walla Walla, Friday, Feb. 12.

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"SIEG" AT THE OREGON

Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien are starred in "Siege," now playing at the Oregon theatre. The picture opened yesterday and pleased large crowds at both afternoon and evening presentations.

OREGON TO MEET IDAHO

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 4.—The University of Oregon basketball quintet will be called upon to defend here next summer, according to the American example and open the income tax rolls to the public.

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BASKETBALL SCHOOL WILL DEMONSTRATE

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Two weeks of intensive work, averaging five or more hours a day, will be the schedule of Dr. Waiter B. Meanwell, called the "Miracle Man in Basketball," in his coaching school to be conducted here next summer, according to announcement by Fred L. Stetson, director of the summer session. The coaching school, which is attracting the interest of basketball mentors on the entire Pacific coast, will be July 1 to 14, inclusive. Dr. Meanwell, according to those who know his work, is to

basketball what Rockie is to football. He is coaching at Wisconsin.

"I think the average daily work will be well over five hours," Dr. Meanwell recently wrote in a letter to Professor Stetson. "The work will be both demonstrative and lectures, and to aid in demonstration, I will bring my present season's lettermen with me."

Dr. Meanwell has been instructing in basketball coaching schools for 13 years, and has organized every phase of basketball, so that the entire field will be covered. A good deal of his time, he said, will actually be spent in a uniform on the floor in order to personally demonstrate all angles of fundamental work.

The two weeks' course, with the intensive work planned, is considered an economical as well as a worth while arrangement by Dr. Meanwell. He guarantees more basketball can be taught in this period than in any usual summer school courses which run six weeks, but with only an hour or two a day.

"I will take up the dribble, vari-

ous types of passing, all types of shooting and practically every type of defense," Dr. Meanwell wrote. "Special study will be made of the five-man shifting defense which I use at Wisconsin, offense using all pass styles, but more especially my short pass and pivot game. I also shall spend considerable time on athletic injuries and on training methods two subjects that I have found to be of particular interest to coaches in schools I have held."

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