

Salem Eliminates Independence 44 To 11, Faces West Linn Tonight

GAME WILL OPEN ON SALEM FLOOR

Fast and Accurate Timing Leads Local Boys to Win by Good Margin

By Bob Bishop
In the game to decide the championship of Marion and Polk counties last night at Independence, Salem trounced the Independence five 44-11.

The game was Salem's from the start, the local team leading 11-5 at the first quarter. In the second quarter Independence scored only one point on a free throw, while the Red and Black Quint repeated their first period scoring and showed the count up to 22-6 at the half. The play was slow in the early part of this period, but Salem picked up and hooped five in a row.

Both teams came back fighting in the second half and Independence rang up three points before Salem got started. This ended their scoring for the frame and Salem pushed the chalk seven times, and when the final period began, led the Polk county team 36-5.

In the last quarter Huntington put in the rest of his team and gave Drager, Olinger and Seigmund a rest while Lyons, Schwabauer and Adams went in. These boys ran up eight points to two for the Independence quintet, and it was seen that even with subs in, Salem has a real basketball team.

Independence fought hard all through the contest and exhibited several clever series of passing.

It. Drager was high point man with 12 counters. Cook starred for the lowers, making nine points, one a long shot from the center of the floor. Duffey was closely checked, and although he had several shots, could not find the hoop. Salem rang six foul throws out of seven tries. Lineups follow:

Independence: Cook, Duffey, F., Seigmund, J. Drager, G., Weddle, R. Drager, G., Becker, Olinger, G., Burch.
Substitutions: Lyons, Adams for Seigmund; Lyons for J. Drager; Schwabauer for Olinger.
Independence: Hanna for Becker, Rose for Weddle.

Although the exact entries in the coming state meet are not yet known, the tickets are selling faster than ever, and even larger attendance than last year's record-breaking crowds will see the contests next week.

Salem, by its win over Independence last night, is separated by only one game from the big tournament. The local casaba tossers play West Linn of Oregon City here tonight for the district championship. Salem is given the

Nick Altmock's in Training, Too



Nick Altmock, favorite comedian of baseball fans, is working up some new funny stuff in preparation for the season. One of his stunts will be a burlesque golf game, and he's gathering gags for it at St. Petersburg, Fla. Nick's no suffer, however; he made the round in 90 the day these photos were taken.

Robin Reed Throws Milt Harnden In Record Headlock Grappling Duel

MEETING HAILED AS FASTEST SEEN

Local Boy Now Training for Go With Jack Reynolds, Title Holder

ALBANY, March 5.—(Special.)—Despite the deluge of headlocks handed him Robin Reed won two falls from Milt Harnden last night before the Albany wrestling fans. Never before have they been given such a show of headlocks, all of them placed upon Reed who bore the attack without serious injury. The first fall came after the attack of the head holds, which pinned Reed to the mat in 11 minutes.

The second round started with Robin taking the offensive which he carried until Milt placed one of the standbys upon his head. Robin squirmed from this only to fall into a leg hold which held his head tight. When he gained freedom he was groggy. Before this, however, Reed showed the effects of the headlock, but he rallied quickly and placed Harnden to the mat in 17 minutes with a long arm and scissor.

At the first of the third round the two sparred for a hold, with Reed falling into a headlock in which Harnden took reef after reef. This only shook Reed who fought his man away when he succeeded in breaking the hold. Following this attack Harnden began to weaken and once in the struggle he grabbed Referee Matheney around the waist in his desire to get a hold. From this point Robin put in good work and placed Harnden to the mat in 16 minutes with a Japanese double wrist lock and a leg hold.

Harnden is a former holder of the world lightweight title and has nearly 1600 battles to his credit in which he is the victor, but in his entry to the welterweight class he met defeat. He declared, however, that given more time to train, and wrestling at a lower weight he could defend his wrestling with any man his weight in the world.

Robin suffered an injury to his teeth when Harnden sprang into the air for a scissors headlock. In a previous meet with Johnny Maurus at Portland the same teeth were loosened and Reed fears this injury may prove serious, the loss of the teeth.

Harnden hails from Ferndale, Washington, where he is engaged in farming. On his place he has training quarters and manages to keep in trim. While on his visit to Albany Harnden made many friends by his sportsmanlike manner and personality.

Reed is getting affairs in shape for a meeting with Jack Reynolds, the world welterweight title holder. He is expecting to get the champion to come to the Pacific coast during the coming week.

edge over the visitors and should take the game by a safe margin. For the right to play in the district finals West Linn defeated Parkrose last night 17-5. The game tonight decides the state tournament entry from the Polk-Marion-Clackamas and Linn county district, and will be one of the scrappiest games of the season.

Salem is conceded good chances with any team in the state and will do its best to down the Clackamas boys. Sixteen games are scheduled for the state meet, and the season tickets are on sale at \$3.50.

AUCTION OFF COSTUMES

POLA NEGRI'S SHOES BRING FEW CENTS AT SALE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 5.—(By Associated Press.)—A shop girl Cinderella today had her chance to fill the shoes of Pola Negri while the cloak of Gloria Swanson fell upon the shoulders of a factory girl.

It was the annual sale of the wardrobe department of Paramount West Coast studio, when costumes worn by the actresses and too soiled for further use are offered to the highest bidders. Pola's Parisian pumps sold for a few cents. Gloria's cape, which cost \$125, brought only \$5. A \$350 black satin evening gown, embroidered with small pearls and rhinestones, cost its new owner \$35.

Hundreds of women fought for advantageous places as gowns originally costing thousands of dollars went at knockdown prices.

MILLIGAN FAVORED
NEW YORK, March 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Although Tommy Milligan of Scotland has suffered defeat in two out of three contests here with leading welterweight contenders, he will get preference over all rivals in meeting the world's champion, Mickey Walker, so far as the state athletic commission is concerned.

Yanks Grab College Stars



Georgetown University's strong baseball team will be bereft this spring of the services of its star performers, Don Brennan, pitcher, and Bill Albert, outfielder. The New York Yankees have signed them for a trial and they're packing up for a trip south.

OREGON BASEBALL PRACTICE OPENS

Exams Cut Down Initial Response, 17 Men in Uniform on 1st Day

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 5.—(Special.)—Coach Billy Reinhart issued the first call to baseball candidates here yesterday, and was greeted by a turnout of 17 men. Many more are expected to report after exams. The practice will be held indoors the remainder of this term, and will consist of loosening up exercises and light ball throwing. The varsity field is unfit for practice at present because of its soggy condition. Baseball spikes would rip up the growing turf.

Pitching will be the strong spot on the 1926 Oregon nine, according to early season dope. Two veterans from last year, Ray Williams and Fred Harrison, are on hand, and will be assisted by Bill Baker, ex-freshman star, and Bill Ashby, who hung up an enviable record last year in the garb of the Salem Senators, inter-state champions. Ray Murray and Bill Bamber are the only sophomore candidates. Harry Dutton, Walter Fenwick, Dave Adolph and Alfred Frios are also out for the mound.

Jack Bliss, three-year veteran, will be back to stop the fast ones, with George Minnaugh, also a letterman, as understudy. Bob Henningsen and John Caughell, ex-freshmen, will also vie for catcher.

The infield finds Howard Hobson, three-year man, on hand for the second sack; Rex Adolph back at first, and Freddy West zipping them around from the short patch. These men are all wearers of the "O." Mark McAllister, Cliff Kuhn and Jim Hanley from the freshman squad, will attempt to fill the gap at third, left by the graduation of Sam Cook. Arnie Kiminki, a clever fielder and satisfactory stickman from the 1924 freshmen, will probably work into some field niche.

Lynn Jones, football star and slugging outfielder, is out for spring grid practice at present, but will turn out on its termination. Frank Reinhart, brother of the mentor, is back for center-field duties. The other gardener will probably be picked from George Minnaugh, extra catcher, Ray Edwards and Leonard Mayfield, ex-heavy stickers from the 1925 frosh crew.

The revamped schedule calls for but eight games, four each with OAC and the University of Washington, two of which will be played on each campus, and the remainder at home. A practice tilt is carded for April 1 with the Portland Beavers of the Coast League.

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Because he is the best golfer on the Pacific Coast.

Because he was a finalist in the national amateur tourney two years ago, and reached the semi-finals last year.

Because he is going to be a member of the Walker Cup team the United States will send to England this summer, the others being Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn, Roland MacKenzie, Bob Gardner, Jess Sweetser, Jass Guilford and Francis Onimet. N. E. B.

That was about two years previous to his actual retirement.

I was running the baseball extra of a metropolitan newspaper at that time and when the story of his "retirement" came in between innings of the day's game, I did the best I could to give it a "play" to "beat" the morning paper to follow.

The morning paper, so beaten, fell back upon a recitation on his long and brilliant career.

And the next afternoon, I believe it was, Plank pitched and won another game. Naturally, I got the blame for misleading the public, despite the fact that I was some 700 miles away from Plank and the source of the story. I had several chances later to write

JOURNALS DEFEAT MONMOUTH FIVE

Take Fast Game Before Crowd by 18 to 12 Score Play Is Close

Oregon Journals of Salem defeated the Monmouth team last night 18 to 12. The game was tied at the end of the last half, and an extra five minute period had to be played in order to decide the honors.

At half time the Monmouth team led, 8-0. But when the second half started the Salem lads found their stride, and gained consistently. Although the game was fast, there were but two fouls made. Every man on the Journal team figured in the scoring. This makes the second win of the season over the Monmouth boys for the Journals, the first game ending 22-8.

Following is the lineup:
Journals: Hill, RF; Penkrom, LF; Penkrom, LF; East, C; Wilson, RF; Smith, LG.
Monmouth: Hill, RF; Penkrom, LF; Penkrom, LF; East, C; Wilson, RF; Smith, LG.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

Sports Editor of Central Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5.—The death of Eddie Plank, great Athletic southpaw of but a few years ago, took precedence for a couple days over the usual gossip about the activities of the ball players, great and future great, now laboring to prepare themselves for another season and what it holds.

The passing of Plank and Chieftay Mathewson within a space of five months has given baseball two great tragedies. Not only because of the greatness of the men but because of the fact that both were taken in the prime of life—both at the time when they were in a position to enjoy most of the fruits of their labor and share that enjoyment with charming wives and children gathered about them.

Recalling memories of Plank in a fanning bee the other night. I happened to think of the emphatic denial Plank once made to a report (a premature one) that he had pitched his last game and was going to quit the game for good.

WILLIAM FOX presents
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Last Times Today

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more cheerful stories about Plank, however.

It may be because the kid's left-handed, or he and Nick agree on neckties, but Nick Altmock, baseball's comedy king and member of the Washington Senator's strategy board, is sponsor for the statement that Clarence Thomas, a rookie hurler who joined the club late last season from Nashville in the Southern Association, is destined to become one of the game's star pitchers—left or right. Harris stuck Thomas into two games last fall. The young man worked 12 innings and allowed three earned runs.

However, the young man may become a bit discouraged this year when he sees how agile the Civil war pitching staff of the Senators appear to be.

I saw Ethel Lackie, the feminine "Johnny Weismuller," in action and after watching this feminine hydroplane I wonder just how long man-made records will stand. But for the wonder swimming of Johnny Weismuller, Chicago water dog, most of the male marks would have been shattered long ago by these mermaids.

Johnny, however, made all the previous man-made records look so woefully effeminate, if one may put it that way, that the girls still have some distance to go to break his.

PIONEER IS BURIED

SEATTLE, March 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Funeral services are to be held here Sunday for Mrs. F. W. Goodhue, Washington pioneer who died last night.

after a month's illness. Mrs. Goodhue was born in Walla Walla 62 years ago. She lived in Seattle 39 years.

CALGARY IS DEFEATED

SASKATOON, Sask., March 5.—(AP.)—Saskatoon again took the lead in the Western Hockey league tonight when it defeated Calgary here three to one. Saskatoon scored in the first and second periods while Calgary got its lone marker in the last.

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