

Salem High Quint Tangles With Fast West Linn Aggregation Tonight

DOPE FAVORS LOCAL FIVE TO WIN GAME

Entire First String to Start Contest; Last Game on Local Floor

Salem high school's regular quint will be in action for the first time in a couple of weeks tonight when it meets West Linn high in the deciding game for the district championship. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Sigmund, speedy forward who has been out of the lineup on account of illness, will be in his regular position, and is expected to play an important part in bringing the team back to its old time form, following the slump which has been apparent in the last two games.

If the team recovers from its tendency to throw the ball away and gets back its wanted speed in advancing down the floor, it should win from West Linn, though not by any wide margin, but if it plays as it has in the last two weeks, West Linn will probably take this game and then there will have to be a play-off series, probably on a neutral floor.

This will be the last game of the season on Salem high's floor. The team will go to Albany the following night for a return game with Albany high.

Because of the prospect of a hard game and the importance of the contest, the Salem high gymnasium is expected to be crowded to capacity tonight, and persons who expect to get seats may have to get there early.

Salem high's lineup will be Duffey and Sigmund, forwards; Lyons, center; Olinger and Drager, guards.

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CALIFORNIA WINS FIRST OF SERIES

Webfoot Quint Loses Hard Battle to Southerners; Westergren Barred

EUGENE, Or., March 3.—(AP)—With the strongest team on the local floor in years, California defeated Oregon here in an uproarious basketball game, 29 to 29. During the first half the lead swayed crazily from one side to the other no less than 10 times, and it was tied on five occasions. The Webfoots led at half time, 17 to 15.

Early in the second half with the score 19-14, Westergren, Oregon's all coast guard, was ejected with four personal fouls, and the Webfoot defense was demoralized long enough to enable the Bears to shoot themselves into a 13 point lead, 23 to 20. Oregon rallied and scored nine points while the Bears were making two.

The teams play here again tomorrow night. If California wins, the series will terminate. Otherwise a third game will be played Saturday night.

Okerberg, Oregon center, opened the scoring with a short field goal, but Ralph Dougery tied the count a moment later with a long heave from the side. A duplicate shot by Corbin sent the Bears ahead, Milligan goalied to tie at four each. Gunther's converted shot sent Oregon ahead, but Jim Dougery put the Bears back in the lead with a follow-in tally. After Corbin had counted from the floor, baskets by Okerberg and Westergren and another foul

throw by Gunther sent Oregon ahead, 10 to 8. Jim Dougery tied the score from midfloor, but four throws by Westergren and Gunther put Oregon two points ahead. Jim Dougery scored from under the net to knot the tally once more, and Watson's foul gave the Bears the lead again. Milligan's follow-in sent the lead bounding Oregonward, but R. Dougery whisked it away with a toss from the side. Gunther put Oregon ahead at the half with a crippler, 17 to 15.

The score saw-sawed for five minutes in the second half before Empire Fitzpatrick discerned Westergren blocking Corbin for foul number four on the doughty Swede. The score was 19-all at the time. The Dougery brothers, Watson, and Corbin staged a basket shooting spree at this juncture which sent the score soaring to 23 to 20 for the Bears. Oregon braced and five foul throws and two baskets made the final score 25 to 29.

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Monmouth Hi Wins Hard Fought Game

Grand Ronde Boys Play Fine Game And Lose By Score 24-22

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Mar. 3.—(Special)—Monmouth high school basketball team won a hard fought victory from the Grand Ronde boys Tuesday night in the local gymnasium, with a final score of 24-22. The score hardly indicates the closeness with which the game was played.

The first half of the game was almost an even break, ending 12-11 favoring the Grand Ronde team, but during the last half the Monmouth boys took advantage of every opening and after getting in the lead continued with consistent playing which gave them the game.

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Boardman Announces Line Up YMCA Volleyball Team

Probable personnel of the Salem YMCA handball team that will participate in the district tournament at Portland Saturday, was announced Thursday by Physical Director R. R. Boardman.

The list includes Nils Hilborn, Dr. L. E. Barwick, Lloyd Gregg, Rev. C. E. Ward, Paul Acton, and J. Mickey.

The Salem team will compete with groups from Longview, Eugene, Portland, Astoria and Ashland.

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SHARKEY TRIUMPHS BY TECHNICAL KO

Mike McTigue Loses in 12th Round in Spite of Gamely Fought Battle

(By Alan J. Gould.)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, March 3.—(AP)—The comeback of Mike McTigue was checked tonight as dramatically as it had flourished when Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, was declared the victor by a technical knockout over the veteran Irishman in the twelfth round of a slashing battle.

McTigue's finish came suddenly and was due more to a gash on the inside of his mouth, caused by a broken piece of tooth, than to the battering he was receiving from the hands of the sailor. From the effect of this injury, Mike was a sorry figure, bleeding so profusely that Referee Kid McPartland stepped in and waved him to his corner in spite of his protests that he was still able to continue.

Sharkey was the leader on points when the end came, apparently slated for decisive triumph anyway, as his 19 pound advantage in weight began to tell on his less rugged rival, but McTigue probably would have lasted the limit but for the accident that put him out of commission.

Sharkey, although steadily wearing McTigue down with a battering, two-fisted drive to the head and body, found Mike ready to give and take at every turn. The sailor himself showed even more marks of battle than his opponent at the end.

His left eye was cut and partly closed and his mouth showed a jagged gash where one of Mike's famous rights had struck a glancing blow.

The majority of ringside critics gave Sharkey seven of the 12 rounds, the last five of them in a row after Mike, over a five round stretch, had outboxed, outpunched and outgassed his opponent with a carefully executed attack that baffled and stung the bigger man.

The right with which McTigue had scored five previous knockouts in a row was unable to bring down Sharkey, but it frequently shook him, cut and dazed him as he attempted to outrush and beat down the Irishman's crafty defense.

As in the case of Maloney's victory over Delaney, however, it was again the case of "a good big man" beating "a good little man." Sharkey's weight, his aggressiveness and stamina offset Mike's determination, punch and generalship in a bout which saw the pair well matched in speed and boxing ability.

They came out fighting, and when Mike missed a left jab they rounded to mid-section in a clinch. Mike looked his rival over carefully from behind a long protecting left, while Sharkey bored in, both fists flying, but unable to score effectively. Mike missed a sharp right and nearly went down under three sharp left hooks to the head. The Celt charged in to take two more crashing lefts and a jarring right to the chin. Bold Mike drew away to spit out blood. Sharkey ripped in again with another pair of hooks to Mike's head just before the bell.

Round 2.—Mike danced out speedily at the bell, but soon went into a retreat before Sharkey's crushing attack. Mike slipped his short right counter to Sharkey's chin, but the Boston boy puffed a volley of lefts to the body without noticing it. Mike's attack was ineffectual; Sharkey's sounding thumps were a real offense. A left hook sent Mike back, his mouth open, and Sharkey just missed a terrific right. They cuffed each other about the head in the center of the ring and Sharkey drove the red tighted Irish-

man into the ropes with a clubbing head attack at the bell.

Round 3.—McTigue failed to tie up the Boston boy in a clinch and Sharkey's left bounced off his left. As they drew back Sharkey took a sharp right to the lips that drew blood. Maddened, he then whipped his right to Mike's chin, nearly downing his lighter foe. Sharkey spit blood and winked three times over Mike's shoulder to reassure his handlers. Mike flew at the sight of blood, chased Jack into a corner and scored heavily with both hands to the head. They came out in a crashing exchange and the referee took Mike's left hook on the chin when he tried to separate them. They came right together again, ripping appetures to each other's head as the crowd shrieked its approval. The bell sent them gladly to their corners.

Round 4.—Mike was landing cleanly now and the Boston boy's face was a bit shaken. Sharkey pilled on the blows, McTigue lifting his left hook as he came in to batter the Irishman on the ropes. Mike broke a wrist band on his glove and they halted for repairs. The crowd booed Sharkey when he refused to shake hands. Sharkey jumped in and they smashed madly to the head and body, toe to toe in the center of the ring. Mike was driving into the attack row, taking the offensive for the first time, and blood oozed from Sharkey's left eye. He was missing often now with his left. Mike went after him now, smacking his left easily to Sharkey's head while Jack brushed back. The Celt did not want to stop fighting at the bell.

Round 5.—Sharkey came in jabbing with his left, but Mike's defense was too good. A left hook drove Jack back, and a sounding right worked more destruction on Sharkey's left eye. It was almost closed now. Sharkey ploughed in gamely, but could not touch the elusive Michael, although the bold Irishman seemed a bit tired. Mike's left and right counters pinched solidly into Sharkey's body as he charged forward, and the Boston batter was plainly worried at the bell.

Round 6.—The pace was slower now as they danced around and confined their efforts to popping lefts. Sharkey came in close to lift both hands in terring hooks to the head, but Mike buried two lefts deep into Jack's body. Mike was boxing entirely now, saving his strength against the perfect right worked more destruction on Sharkey's left eye. He was missing often now with his left. Mike went after him now, smacking his left easily to Sharkey's head while Jack brushed back. The Celt did not want to stop fighting at the bell.

Round 7.—Sharkey tore out, both arms swinging, and again pinned Mike on the ropes. Two lefts seeped through Mike's defense, but that was all. Mike let go with the right, the punch that knocked out Berlenbach. It landed flush on Sharkey's chin and he didn't even blink. Mike went back to boxing again. Sharkey didn't want that. He drove two left hooks to Mike's chin on the ropes and, coming out, stopped a pretty uppercut to dig his right into Mike's stomach. Sharkey's eye was almost completely shut at the bell.

Round 8.—Mike was moving backward at a fast clip now, and sprinkling a trail of annoying left jabs in his rear. Sharkey took them all, mostly on the left and cut mouth, just to belt his right home to Mike's body occasionally. Mike suddenly took the offensive, crashing rights and lefts to Sharkey's head as they flourished into the ropes. It was over in a second, but Sharkey tried the boxing stunt now. He couldn't jab Michael, and he was so rough at the clinches that McTigue warned Sharkey personally after the bell ended the round.

Round 9.—Sharkey drove a pretty left hook through Mike's guard. They cocked lefts and clubbed each other with right hands way around the ring. Sharkey's

Bungalow Quintet Wins Way to Finals

Presbyterian and Christian Church Fives to Tangle

The Bungalow Christian church Sunday school basketball team won its way to the finals in the Sunday school league by defeating the Evangelical team 15 to 9, on the YMCA floor.

The first game of the two-out-of-three finals will be played between Bungalow Christian and the Presbyterian Sunday school quintets next Monday evening, and the second will be Wednesday evening. If a third game is necessary, it probably will be scheduled for the following week so as not to conflict with the state tournament.

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Oregon Baseball Team to Begin Work Next Week

EUGENE, March 3.—(AP)—Baseball equipment will be dug out of the moth balls next week at the University of Oregon, for with the completion of the basketball season this week Coach Reinhardt plans to turn immediately to baseball, he stated today. Earl Leslie, who will guide the freshmen, will get an even earlier start, calling his yearlings together tomorrow for an initial workout.

Youth and strength kept him constantly attacking. Mike was quite anxious to box only. It was a jabbing match again, with little excitement, as they boxed and displayed their technical ability up to the bell.


Round 10.—Sharkey jabbed and clinched. Mike jabbed and did likewise. Then Sharkey did it all over again. Mike was backed into the ropes and he stood there while Sharkey tried to find a vulnerable spot. Mike was too crafty, so they went back to grabbing. Jack crashed a right and left hook to the head and Mike boxed in dead earnest. Another right bounced off Mike's chin. A left hook almost pinned Mike, now groggy, on the ropes, but the bell halted the skirmish.

Round 11.—McTigue was weakening now and content to jab. Sharkey drove him into the ropes and hammered three clubbing lefts into Michael's face. McTigue broke clear, dizzy and blinky, but still boxing for all he was worth. Sharkey's left hook doubled Mike in agony near the ropes when the blow appeared to be foul. Mike, half doubled up, went back to battle at the referee's insistence, however. Mike was slower now and Sharkey's lefts reached his head frequently. They stood and leered at each other from swollen eyes and bloody lips after the bell should have sent them to rest.

Round 12.—Sharkey drove a heavy left to McTigue's head and blood poured from his mouth. He was spitting mouthfuls of blood, rolling back from a steady hammering when the referee stepped in to stop the bout. The crowd was on its feet yelling for him to do it, convinced that McTigue was severely cut and in danger. First reports were that an artery had been cut to cause the excessive bleeding. The fight was stopped after two minutes, nine seconds of the 12th round.

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