Salem Throws Scare Into Rooks but Loses by 21 - 17 Count

LOCALS AHEAD

Red-Black Hoopers Fight Yearlings Off Feet in Early Periods

The Oregon State Rooks basket-ball team defeated the Salem high quintet 21 to 17 Friday night on Salem high's floor, but the all-State players gathered from all corners of the state were given a grand scare before they finally pulled into the lead.

Salem high's scrappy little players, looking looking much like pygmies alongside the Rook behemoths, fought the visitors off their feet throughout the first half and led all the way. At one time Salem was leading 12 to 5.

But near the end of the half big Ed Lewis, ex-Washington high star, loomed up above the the crowd and tossed a couple of his trick shots and the half ended 12 to 9.

Second Half Playing Becomes Ragged

The second half was featured by fierce but ragged playing on both sides, with Rust and Mason deciding the game for the Rooks with accurate long shots. The Rooks made only four points and Salem only three in the third quarter, and in the fourth the red and black was held to only one field goal.

The playing of Kitchen and Graber was the outstanding feature of Salem's showing, which incidentally proved that the red and black will be, before many more games are played, as strong as it has ever been in the past even though it is composed almost entirely of inexperienced

Kitchen and Graber Outplay Opponents Kitchen fooled the hulking visitors completely with his shifty tactics in scoring territory, and Graber outplayed his famous opponent a good share of the time, even taking the tipoff from the giant Lewis occasionally.

Summary:

Salem (17)	FG	FT	PF
Kitchen, F	. 4	1	2
Bone, F	. 1	1	1
Graber, C	. 1	0	2
Sanford, G	. 1	1	0
Sachtler, G		0	0
Foreman, S		.0	0
Totals		3	5
Rooks (21)	FG	FT	PF
Ward, F	. 0	1	2
Hoffman, F	. 0	0	0
Lewis, C	. 3	1	- 4
MacDonald, G		0	4
Lowe, S		0 4	3
Mason, S		0	2
Rust, S		0	0
Briggs, S		1	0
Totals	. 9	3	15
Referee: Ellis.			

FULOPS BOWLERS REMAIN IN FRON

The Fulops quintet retained the been working in almost mid-sealead in the Statesman bowling son form, as it had been developleague Friday night by taking ing rapidly, but the boys were three games from Day and Niles. literally "upset" on their way to Olds Vikings won two from Cen- Portland and the jolt apparently tral Pharmacy and Carson Phar-macy won two from Sunfreze. disorganized them. The boys played uninspired ball, for Rein Scores were:

DAY AND NILES

Jackson's men seemed to be "off"

The Rickreall girls won from the St. Paul girls 21 to 15. Sum-

G. Larkin 7.... F 7 A. Simon

St. Paul

mary of the girls' game follows:

	DAY AND N				the same night, but Chemawa re-
	M. Poulin163	156	140	418	fused to take the game.
	M. Riggs	129	116	397	Reports from Willamette say
	E. Hemenway 149	131	134	414	Lostle Crowks have the say
	L. Hemenway 118	165	144	427	Lestle Sparks has another strong
		_		- Dm	feam, so the customers here are
	To:al	720	664	2115	anticipating real entertainment
				(+	Saturday night.
	FULOP			Terrer er	professional control of the control
	Eisenbrandt 172	197	151	520	
	Gooch115	127	151	393	DIDDIOU HOSSES
	Billeter	148	139	439	MADDICH MINIMUM
	Rithe	154	219	576	PARRISH HOOPERS
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	Bradley115 Miller155	183	162	500	m. n. 1. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	W. Cline147	126	162	435	The Parrish junior high school
	Schmidt 154	101	149	404	basketball team defeated Rick-
					reall high 16 to 10 at Rickreall
	Total	705	795	2204	Friday night. The Parrish team
		VIKI			was badly off form. Perrine of
	Reque153	153	172	478	Parrish and R. Hamilton of Rick-
	Evans165	195	129	489	reall, were retired on personal
	Batt Seson	149	1165	446	fouls. Coach Brown of Parrish.
	Wood	171	183	495	
			169	450	used eight players.
	Total	836	765	2309	Summary: Parrish Rickreall
	SUNFRE	ZE			Kelly (9) F (2) Hyde
	Rusch 153	152	134	439	
	Rambo 107	139	135	401	Perrine (1) F (4) Allen
	Miller 91	92	113	296	Holt (1) C. (1) R. Hamilton
	McMillan146	157	121	424	Slater G L. Hafterson
	Ritche 127	154	164	445	Ellis (4)G(3) R. Hafterson
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	CARSON PHA	BMA	CY		SlaterS
	Atkins113	145	136	394	
	Payne135	164	109	408	Referee, Nelson.
	Anderson133	170	138	441	The Parrish team will play Sil-
	T. M. Barr185	150	139	474	verton high at Silverton tonight.
	J. Riggs168	158	156	482	
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CHIEFS IN CLASH WITH W. U. ROOKS

CHEMAWA, Jan. 10 .- (Special)—The Chemawa Indians will play their fourth basketball game of the season here Saturday night against the Willamette

In the games played thus far Chemawa has showed promise of Rickreall being a speedy and accurate C. Crippen 14. F.... 8 I. Eaton shooting team? The first game was against Anderson's Sporting Goods, and the redskins surpriswas against Anderson's Sporting K. Price M. Kirsch Goods, and the redskins surprisded everybody by winning. In the L. Crippen . . . G. H. Rasmussen next contest Chemawa was near next contest Chemawa was near D. Middleton . . C. ly surprised into deteat at the E. Middleton . . S hands of the lanky and aggres- E. Rawell 8 sive Silverton hoopers. The In-

day night Chemawa should have Statesman.

Sock, Clown, Sock! -By HARDIN BURNLEY-



WORKOUT CURED HIM! TOT STOVE leagues every-torganized baseball and induced totallyhoo for a baseball star was where have been having a commercialize his fistic talents. one of the best ever. For two Well, he got to first base, perhaps, bouts Shires received almost as when he knocked out one Dan Daly, in the initial minute of "King Arthur's" professional ring contract besides.

Although many ball players

baseball first baseman, who would have his moment (or minutes) in the golden sun of professional boxing. This Would-Be Sharkey has been that way ever since he punched his manager, "Lena" Blackburne, of the White Sox, last Summer and scored what purported to be a double-knockout over the club secretary (almost as famous fisticly as Jack Dempsey's amanuensis — an' don't ask Gene Tunney to define that)!

Having tried out his left on the manager and his right on the company clerk, "The Great" Shires was suspended temporarily from the company clerk, "The Great" Shires was a publicity stunt the boxing tried out his left on the baseball fight championship was abandoned for the nonce.

"King Arthur's" professional ring contract besides.

Although many ball players have won much fame as informal fighters, none ever made much of a mark in the ring.

Football stars—bruising college giants—invariably fizzle in the proring. The latter requires a different brain and drive than the grid does.

Just as the average street or barroom battler would be pie for the normal puglist when in a ring, so would "The Great" Shires be a laugh against almost any fourthrate heavy. But he gets paid well for arousing such guffaws.

THE SPORT BUG

rate heavy. But he gets paid well was suspended temporarily from As a publicity stunt the boxing for arousing such guffaws.

> Settlement Is Effected With Coach

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 10 .- (AP) -A satisfactory settlement beween Captain John J. McEwan. resigned head football coach of the University of Oregon, and the associated students, was announced today by Tom Stoddard, president and executive council chairman of the student organiza-

The council, which approved negotiations carried on by Jack W. Benefiel, university graduate manager, settled with Captain Mc-Ewan for \$6,250 cash for the re-

reall high 16 to 10 at Rickreall uary, 1931. could not be reached for a state- Staters. ment, it was understood the settlement was satisfactory to him.

During the mid-season the oach announced he would not be candidate for re-election when his contract expired at the conclusion of the 1930 football season. Acting in the interests of future athletic policies, the execu- Stowell and Shurtliff rained in Whittington S. 'Anater tive council of associated students deemed it advisable to ask Coach McEwan's immediate termination of his contract.

The settlement with McEwan withdrew the last obstacle toward employment of a new coach at the university. A meeting yesterday was held to fix a date on which selection of a new mentor would be made, but no official action

RICKREALL, Jan. 10-The St. Paul boys' basketball team defeated the Rickreall quintet 20 to 18 in a close and exciting game

Eighty-nine names were submitted in the "Salem Name" contest which ended at the senior high school yesterday, and because so many good names were suggested, the committee will hold a further session Monday morning to narrow the field to

local jeweler as soon as the contest is ended, will be given the student who submits the lucky name and the second best nick-name will draw a pin with the standard design.

Committee which will pick the best nicknames includes: Jean Eastridge, chairman, Betty Mae Hartung, Ruth Chapman, Milton James, Bob King and Katherine

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 10 .-AP)-Idaho defeated Oregon State 41 to 28 in a Pacific coast mainder of his unexpired contract. | conference game here tonight. His contract continues until Jan- The absence of Coach Gill, who is seriously ill in a Salem hospital, Although Captain McEwan apparently demoralized the

Oregon State got off to an early start when Grayson dropped His future plans remain undeter- in two field goals. After that the game was even until the half,

when Idaho let 16 to 11. The Staters again got off to an excellent start in the second half, ringing two more baskets in quick succession, but after that they were helpless as McMillan, baskets. Another game will be played

ere tomorrow night. The lineup: daho (41) Carlson, F McMillan, F 4 2 Shurtliff, F Collins, C Hurley, C Thompson, C Stowell, G

Fagans, G Grayson, G Gervais Hoopers

Duffy, F

Lyman, C

student body is to vote next -The first basketball game of the

Uzcudun Wallops Otto Von Porat

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.-(AP)-

Ancient Wood Chopper Here Johnny Rogers Gets Lowest From Behind to Outpoint Rival

By EDWARD J: NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)— Fighting back fiercely from the Crouched behind a bulwark of valley of the deep fog, the an- sodden fairways, distressingly ciently wood chopper from Spain, slow greens and wind gusts that grim Paulino Uzcudun, carved a darted in and out of this canyon few chunks from the middle of course, old man Par resisted all lanky Otto Von Porat tonight and but one attack on his stronghold won a fight after 16,000 of the today in the first round of the faithful were ready to start sing- annual 72-hole \$10,000 Los Aning the old beesark's swan song. geles open golf championship.

For three rounds, the tall lantern-jawed schoolmaster from Rogers of Denver-went the hon-Norway poured right hand volleys ors today of turning in a sub-par into the Spaniard's head until the card of 70, one under standard glaring lights above must have figures, while each and every lubeen swimming in a sea of fire- minary of American golf now on works. Volley after volley crashed the ground was forced to be con-into the rock ribbed chin of the tent with scores reaching amaz-Spaniard. One long right hand ingly high totals. after another sank deep in his Big Guns of Golfdom body. His nose poured crimson, Are Put in Shade his left eye turned red and lumps Rogers, unsung and unnoticed, stood out all over his weather-clubbed his way down a course

Then with his countrymen at usual weather conditions. He conthe ringside shouting feeble viva's quered Riviera with ah outgoing and a dozen bells clanging in his nine of 34, one under par, and tars, this game old rock of the rode home on the crest of a wave Pyrenees started to fight. He of pars that brought cheers from walked straight into Von Porat's the spectators waiting at the 1t8h cool, raking drives, shook his green. head and slashed at Otto's body, The Denver entrant's feat siuntil the big Norwegian faltered lenced the thunder of big guns of

session. That was even and, nines. though the Spaniard's margin in he can whip.

the chief interest of the custom- course in 73 strokes each. ers was in Paulino's unsurpassed MacDonald Smith gameness. He slung leather eter- Goes Around in 77 nally at Von Porat's head and

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP) Arthur court here tonight.

game, but fell short of meeting Washington State's lead by a single basket. Oregon took the lead only once during the contest. The Webfeet started the second period on the short end of an 18 to 17 score, but Washington,

with Gene Endslow as its key man, quickly ran the score up to 32 to 19. With but a few minutes to go, Oregon diminished the Cougar lead to two points. The lineup: Washington St. (32) G F Holsten, F2

Totals14 Oregon (30) G Dolp, F1 Highes, F0 Calkins, F1 Bell, F1 Eberhart, C2 Fletcher, C0 Horner, G0 Olinger, G1 Kennan, G1 Totals12 Referee: Ralph Coleman.

AUMSVILLE CAGERS

AUMSVILLE, Jan. 10 .- (Special) - The Aumsville football teams have made a good start for the 1930 season, having played five games and won three. All of these games have been

played away from home, the first being against Scotts Mills Friday night when Aumsville girls defeated the Scotts Mills high school alumni girls 41 to 10, and the Aumsville boys won from the Scotts Mills alumni 32 to 16.

were defeated by the Mill City high school boys 18 to 8 at Mill City. Tuesday night they lost to Stayton high 28 to 12 at Stayton, double header, trouncing the Stayton girls 29 to 13.

Meet Mill City Huskies Win Over GERVAIS, Jan. 10.—(Special. Gonzaga 24 to 22 Woodburn Nehl.....

DECISION WON DENVER YOUTH CURT KILEEN FIGHTS

BY SPANIARD REST GOLFFR COMMENTS SPIID MIRPH

Score in First Round Of Tournament By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer their own coaching. RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB,

they work things out for themcoach would. To a rank outsider-Johnny

be afraid of being benched. ---

made doubly difficult through un-

and the tide turned. golf. His nearest rivals, Al Es-From the end of the third pinosa of Chicago and Charley golf. His nearest rivals, Al Esround on, when the boys in the Seaver, 18-year-old amateur of derbies were wagering he would Los Angeles, chalked up 72s. not go another round, Paulino Seaver's accomplishment was rewon all there was to the fight markable — Espinosa's expected. with the exception of the fourth Each turned in 36s for the two

It was hardly an exciting bat- Denny Shute of Columbus, Ohio, of comic reproach. tle from the fourth round on and worked their way around the

MacDonald Smith, winner of body from close range, locking this event for the last two years his thick skull alongside the Nor- and a favorite to repeat, faltered wegian's until the gallery folks in his putting game and took a whistled for help and more action, 39-38-77. Far behind, Walter but that style of milling turned Hagen of Detroit soared up to an the world, cracked wide open for money. Both his long and short games were off.

Former national open titleholders, Tommy Armour of Detroit and Johnny Farrell of St. Augustine, Fla., had first rounds of 34, 40-74 and 38, 38-76, Ar--Washington State college de- mour's outgoing nine was one unfeated the University of Oregon der par, but his game went to 32 to 30 in a Pacific coast con- pieces coming in. Two other veterference basketball game on Mc- an campaigners, Bobby Cruickshank of New York and Abe Es-Oregon unleashed a brilliant pinosa of Chicago, finished the spurt in the closing minutes of the first day in the 74 class.

Canners Are Beaten for First Time

The Anderson's Sporting Goods quintet handed the Northwest Cannery its first defeat of the Industrial league basketball season Friday night, winning 24 to 15. This puts these two teams in a tie for first place in the league.

The Anderson's played consistent basketball with no one outstanding, although Ward was high point man with 11 counters. In the second and third periods the erstwhile undefeated cannerymen got only two points to the quarter. The National Guard quintet de-

feated Hunt's Cannery 35 to 9. Anderson's Northwest Perrine, (2)F...........(6) Nash Hageman (3) ..F..4 Schwabbauer

National Guard Hunt's Wright (10) ... F (13) Sheppard
Herberger (12) F.....(7) Kitchen
Gleason (0) C..... (8) George
Ingham (4) G.....(7) Winger
Steinke (2) Carpenter Coffel (1)S...... Sleafer

WOODBURN, Jan. 10-(Special)-The Woodburn high school Saturday night the local boys basketball quintet defeated Mc-Minnville 80 to 12 in a one sided hoop game on the local floor tonight. Nehl and L. Schooler were the outstanding stars of the Bullbut the girls won their end of the dog aggregation, Schooler annexing an even dozen points to take high scoring honors, Burdett, McMinnville center, starred for

McMinnville Chapelle 3.... F..... Ballard season for the Gervais high SPOKANE, Jan. 10.—(AP)— Baldwin 4..... Burdett Such names as Wolves, Black school quintet will be played to- The University of Washington Black 2 G. 7 Gayes

convinced us that there is something to this idea, freely advanced recently with respect to professional coaching, that athletes will use their heads better if they do

Of course Frank Reinhart is

supposed to be the DeNeffes coach,

but the players know the game as

well as he does, and pretty largely

selves. At least, he hasn't the control over them that a varsity Anybody who saw that game must have been impressed by the manner in which the ex-college stars did diagnose situations and take advantage of

them. If they got winded, they frankly stalled. No college player would do that, because he'd

You have to remember, though, that these boys were mostly three year varsity players who had worlds of experience behind them. And one was Gordon Ridings, who bout with Warneke stealing the has always been a great field gen- show there recently. eral-or floor general, if you : ke saved Oregon's scalp in the Web-

And another was Milligan, who, in, addition to being a strategist, is about the funniest thing that ever walked on a basketball floor. He ought to be good in the talkies.

"You're a dirty player," Milligan said accusingly to Clark when Trapped by the trickery of the the latter was benched on personseveral other rounds was but lit- elements and dead greens, Hor- als. And occasionally when he tle, still he never did quit show- ton Smith of Joplin, Mo., young thought Referee Coleman had ing that Von Porat is one man pro sensation; Leo Diegel of Agua missed something, he would call Caliente, P. G. A. champion, and out "Oh, Coley," in a voice full

> Speaking of officials, we found just one of them handling Salem high's game with the Rooks Friday night, and doing a fairly unsatisfactory

For one thing the referee was a Salem high graduate, and that 81. "The Haig," holder at various doesn't set well with visiting times of every important title in teams. It ought to be possible to eliminate any condition which a 41-40, to practically eliminate will permit visiting teams to go himself from the important away unsatisfied, or any perpetuation of the old complaint that "You can't get a square deal in Salem." For that is just what has been said, and repeated, in

Visiting teams should select the official-or if there are two, as we have advocated repeatedly, they should select one of them. And no one who has attended either of the schools whose teams are competing, should be considered for the job.

Now that's off our chest, permit us to hand an enormous bouquet to Hollis Huntington's hard fighting, snappy heads-up playing little quintet. We have never seen anything like it for an inexperienced team built up in one season. We knew it was good before Friday ights game, but even then we were surprised at the battle it gave those gangling

FIGHT POSTPONED MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 10 -(AP)-The lightweight fight between Sammy Mandell, light-weight champion and Manuel Quintero, Cuban cavalier, was called off before the first preliminary bout tonight on account of

inclement weather.

Hubbard Lad to Oppose Independence Scrapper on Wednesday Night

Assurance of a real slam-bang main event for next Wednesday night's fight card at the armory was given by Matchmaker Harry Plant Friday when he announced that the principals would be Spud Murphy of Hubbard and Terry Kileen of Independence.

The potato - shaped boy from Hubbard has, somehow or other, improved a lot since his last appearance here, which was something over a year ago. Not that Spud wasn't good enough to suit anybody at that time. He won from Pat Dundee and some others who had big reputations.

But along about that time Spud took two defeats at the hands of Joe Blackwell, and it was only a few weeks ago that he won a technical knockout over that same fighter at Hubbard, after, dropping Blackwell to the canvass

nine times. Since then, Spud has built up his reputation in Portland, his

Kileen won a decision over that better. His cool headedness Blackwell here recently, so this pair should be well matched. Kifoots' game with Willamette last leen has also been moving upward in the ranks of the middleweights. His victory over Blackwell was decisive enough to

suit anybody. This affair next Wednesday night will be an eight round fight. preceded by two four round bouts and two of six rounds which will be announced later.

FIGHT IS DRAW

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)-Bruce Flowers, sharpshooting nee gro lightweight from New Rochelle, N. Y., fought the rough King Tut, Minneapolis challenger, for the lightweight title to a draw. in their ten round battle in the Chicago stadium tonight.

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