

# Oregon Frosh Bringing Strong Team To Play Salem Tonight

## LOCALS FACING HARD CONTEST

Shift in Lineup Planned by Coach Huntington; Kitchen May Play

Competition probably even tougher than that furnished by the O. S. C. Frosh is faced by the Salem high school basketball team tonight when it meets the University of Oregon freshman quintet.

The freshmen defeated Medford high last week end by an overwhelming score, and a comparison with tonight's results will give some inkling as to how the red and black will stack up against the southern Oregon teams.

Coach Huntington plans to try out a slight shift in the lineup tonight. Sanford, aggressive guard, will be shifted to forward for at least part of the game and West, reserve center, will fill Sanford's place at the defensive end of the floor.

Huntington tried out this combination Monday afternoon with considerable success.

Bone, who has been starting most of the games at forward was ill Monday, and some of the other candidates, in addition to Sanford, may get a chance in this position.

Two Salem high players of last year are expected to be in the Frosh lineup, Beecher and Stegmund. Both have been showing up well under "Prink" Callison's coaching.

Anderson's quintet routed opponents over coming a considerable lead which their opponents had gained in the first half, the Anderson's Scouting Goods basketball team defeated the Senators 33 to 27 in an industrial league game on the Y. M. C. A. floor Monday night.

The Senators had been ahead 16 to 10 at half time, but with Perrine looping the hoop repeatedly to amass a total of 20 points, the Andersons forged ahead in the final periods.

The Northwest Cannery quintet won from Hunt's Cannery 21 to 30 in a free scoring contest. Homer Lyons, Oregon State College football star and former all-around athlete at Salem high, was high point man for Northwest Cannery.

Anderson's (20) F. (12) Slat's Eageman (10) F. (7) Scott Finkle (10) C. (2) Flesher Kleinke (10) G. (4) Grashal Ward (3) G. (2) Winslow (2) S. E. Fletcher

Northwest (10) F. (10) Herbberger Schwabauer, 7 F. (12) Wright Lyons, (24) C. (3) Ingham Riches (10) G. (1) Coffel Ecker, (10) G. (2) Taylor (2) S. (2) Gleason

Referee, Dwight Adams.

JONES WORKS HARD FOR SALEM MATCH

Wrestling fans who were hoping for a chance to watch Henry Jones work out Monday night, were disappointed. Jones was sent to arrive in Salem Monday to complete training for his bout with Des Anderson Wednesday night, but he telephoned from Albany that he had decided not to come until this afternoon.

Jones has found some good training partners at Albany and figured it would serve him better to stay there and work out with them, than to come here and probably find no one capable of giving him useful competition.

All of which indicates that the note grappler from Provo, Utah, is taking his match with Anderson seriously, and is overlooking no detail. He is all set to take the western welterweight championship belt away from Anderson and put it right back on his own mantlepiece, or wherever it reposed for the 13 years he had title to it.

DALLAS CAGERS TO MEET MONMOUTH 5

DALLAS, Jan. 20.—(Special) Dallas high basketball team will play Monmouth here Tuesday night. Monmouth defeated Dallas a few weeks ago, 13 to 9. This is the only defeat Dallas has suffered in the county league.

## CURT COMMENTS

Oregon Frosh to beat Salem high is our prediction for tonight.

It's getting so we can say anything and get away with it. In case any of the fans disagree with us, we'd like to hear from them. We'll promise to print their opinions if they're printable.

Two degrees below zero froze up our typewriter so it will hardly navigate, but maybe if we can think up some real hot stuff this morning it will liberate up.

Did you notice the big headlines the Portland papers put on Willamette's victory over Oregon last week? We didn't. You'd have thought an upset like that would be a big story—but they didn't seem to think so.

These cold mornings when you have to get up and fix the furnace about daylight, some consolation may be derived from looking across the street and seeing all the basement windows in sight lighted up.

We hope the Carnegie foundation sends us a copy of this new bulletin No. 24. The description indicates that it will be more interesting than bulletin No. 23.

Don't get the impression that we are not to defend the status quo in athletics without any reservations. There are a lot of things we would like to see changed. Bulletin No. 24 evidently mentions some of them.

The other night two basketball players were put out of a game for kicking each other as they rolled around on the floor. They had both jumped up for the ball at once, got tangled up and landed on the floor, each apparently, thinking the other had spilled him purposely. One was a Woodburn player, the other a Salem player, and a disinterested party told us the Woodburn boy kicked first.

But the worst of it was that the Woodburn boy muttered, as he walked off the floor, "I wish I'd busted him in the snoot."

That and other signs indicated that the Woodburn players came up here with chips on their shoulders, looking for trouble even though there had been no athletic relations between the two schools for years. Wonder why? Maybe, when it started a long time ago, it was Salem's fault.

There's too much of that attitude in high school sports. We have heard players talking before a game, when the discussion was all about how "dirty" some particular opponent was and what they were going to do to him. If sports are going to encourage sportsmanship, something will have to be done to eliminate that sort of thing.

And there are other shortcomings we could mention, if we had the space this morning.

We've been expecting somebody to ask us what the benefits of participation in sports are, aside from physical development which the selected athletes usually have an abundance of already.

We'll mention only one just now—thoroughness. In the classroom, the average student is satisfied with just "getting by." He stops after getting an approximate idea of the day's lesson, enough to recite with some prompting by the teacher. He soon finds out how much that is, and which teachers will help him out. The general run of scholastic work is slipshod, and the habit carries over into later life.

But the athlete is interested in his work on the field or in the gymnasium! He goes after it as though it were business—and he carries that habit over into actual work.

We said we'd mention just one, but another is too closely associated to overlook. That's the competitive spirit—and without that, not much is accomplished in this world.

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# Wilmington Pro Leads Field at \$25,000 Golf Tourney

## ED DUDLEY HAS LOWEST SCORE

Little, Known Player is Only One to Finish Circuit With Par 71

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Mex., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Blazing a trail through the first round of the world's richest golf tournament, Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., professional, whom the experts had not reckoned in their pre-tournament predictions, today shot par 71 golf to place himself in a one-stroke lead over the field of 115 starters in the Agua Caliente \$25,000 open tournament.

While Dudley was mixing brilliant golf with rather mediocre play to match his prowess against the treacherous course MacDonald Smith, Long Island, N. Y., exponent of the great Scottish pastime, settled down to the tedious and nerve racking grind to shoot a steady 72 for second place.

Dudley, in turning in his surprise score, displayed a dazzling brand of golf on the trying course to come in with a 34, two under standard, after covering the out nine in 37, two over. He collected five birdies in his parade to the top, but had six bogies to counteract these best efforts.

Smith, the Carnoustie Scot, went out from the start to match the perfect figures of the course, going out one over par. He came back with the same cautious golf, to equal 36. While his card showed only two birdies, he was over standard only three holes.

In the fourth place tie came an array of those favored to make the strongest bid for the \$10,000 first prize, and the 19 other money positions. Honors Smith, Joplin, Mo.; Al Espinosa, Chicago; Bobby Cruickshank, New York; Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif.; Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Guest, Los Angeles; and Ed Stokes, Denver, all had cards of 74 for their efforts.

Two Amateurs Have Same Score Tied with them were two Simon-pures, George Von Elm, Detroit; and Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif.; the nearest other amateur, Johnny Dawson, Chicago, turned in a 78.

The course rose up to smother the efforts of a number of the outstanding under an avalanche of strokes which pushed them far down the list. Gene Sarazen, New York, former open champion, shot a 75; while another former open champion, Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., trailed with a 76. Tied with Farrell were such experts as Leo Diegel, P. G. A. champion; and Denny Shute, young pro from Columbus, O., who recently climbed to fame by winning the Los Angeles \$10,000 open.

Walter Hagen, British open champion, finished well down the list with 78. With him was Tony Manero, winner of the Catalina open tournament.

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## CLOTHIERS WIN BOWLING TITLE

Man's Shop Captures First Place in City League For First Half

City League

Man's Shop	39	21	650
Elks	34	26	567
McKay Chevrolet	31	29	517
Flying Clouds	30	30	500
Senator Food Shop	26	34	433
Schei's Clothing	21	39	350

The Man's Shop quintet "came in under wraps" to win the championship of the City bowling league for the first half of the season which closed Monday night. The Elks finished second and the McKay Chevrolet team crowded into third place past the Reo Flying Clouds.

"Doc" Hussey wound up the first half by breaking the league record for individual game with a mark of 257. Other records for the first half are: Team series, McKay Chevrolet 2767; team game, McKay Chevrolet, 973; series, Henry Barr 638.

In the final round Monday night the Man's Shop won three games from the Flying Clouds, the Elks won three from the Senator Food Shop and McKay Chevrolet won two from Schei's Clothing.

Play in the second half will start next Monday night. Scores were:

MAN'S SHOP			
Kay	210	194	559
Hall	220	178	568
Shirley	158	148	453
Coe	198	174	675
Stolker	181	183	531
Totals	566	877	2696

REO FLYING CLOUDS			
M. Hemenway	158	144	461
Smith Goes Out	145	145	435
Newton	192	155	646
Karr	167	159	499
Fazio	221	153	529
Totals	896	782	3216

SCHEI'S CLOTHING			
Kerston	186	177	467
Benson	195	152	435
E. Roth	127	180	479
Shirley	138	187	500
Grublow	212	196	592
Totals	768	872	2513

MCKAY'S CHEVROLET			
S. Steinbeck	185	180	462
R. Johnson	172	159	426
George Nelson	117	151	422
R. Salsdorf	177	182	433
George Allen	178	199	533
Totals	831	871	2593

ELKS CLUBS			
Hussey	175	257	610
Pratt	128	146	471
Welder	149	166	493
Victor	181	216	577
Totals	814	961	2706

SENATOR FOOD			
Monson	151	181	466
Mason	185	191	449
Polin	179	191	456
Allison	161	188	451
Edwards	128	146	452
Totals	795	897	2651

MAROONED FOLK AIDED WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A relief train from Salt Lake, Mont., brought food to the 50 passengers marooned at look-out on the Missoula-Wallace line of the Northern Pacific railroad today.

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## Michigan Mogul Registers Cry of Pain When Reading Carnegie Body's Bulletin

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Professor Ralph W. Aigler, of the University of Michigan law school tonight told the university senate that "Bulletin 23," of the Carnegie Foundation was "wild, disappointing and disheartening," and "almost vicious."

The statements were contained in Professor Aigler's annual report to the university faculty as chairman of the board in control of athletics. Prof. Aigler also is a member of the faculty committee of the western conference.

He charged the investigator for the foundation had employed "the methods of prosecutor," rather than "an investigator," and that certain letters were removed from the files at the university by the investigators, and not returned.

Direct charges against the University of Michigan were answered by Professor Aigler. "The charge that athletes are subsidized at Michigan in the guise of 'writers' indicates that possibly there were a great many such cases," he said, "at least a plurality of them. Yet word from Dr. Howard Savage, author of the Bulletin is that this charge is based upon the fact that Mrs. Friedman (Bennie Friedman, football star), wrote an article or articles for Youths' Companion and for some newspaper syndicate. Thus we find that the sweeping charge of subsidizing 'writers' is based upon what was done by one boy in his senior year."

Prof. Aigler said there was no charge that any alumnus or any one connected with the university had any part in procuring Friedman's contract to write the article. Writing under present conference rules would make Friedman ineligible.

"One of the almost vicious things about the Carnegie bulletin," Professor Aigler said, "is that in its indiscriminate use of the terms 'recruiting,' and 'subsidizing,' and its wild charges, all the weight of supposedly impartial scientific study has been put behind what heretofore has been merely the sensationalism of space writers. - - - Apparently it was not the intention of the investigator to do anything other than make out a case. Instead of manifesting the attitude of an impartial and scientific investigator searching for the truth, it seems to have been his intention to try to find something, as if he were a prosecutor or one engaged in writing a series of muck-raking articles, upon which to hang a series of charges."

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## COAST LEAGUE HOLDS SESSION

Little Important Business is Transacted by Moguls At Meeting

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 20.—(AP)—After a long and spirited debate, directors of the Pacific Coast league today decided upon a date for their next meeting, but failed to complete any of the important business that was scheduled when they went into conference this morning.

The club magnates decided to hold their next meeting in Seattle next November on a Monday date to be named later.

Most of the afternoon session was spent discussing the 1930 playing schedule which will be run off in split seasons. Approval of the schedule was postponed until tomorrow.

A long argument over adoption of an official baseball availed nothing and the matter will be taken up again tomorrow. It was understood that the directors were not satisfied with bids submitted for the baseball.

Individually, several of the directors were asked to consider proposals to back teams for a

Utah-Idaho league, a class D organization.

John Berks, sports editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, a director of the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league and vice president of the 1928 Utah-Idaho league, was in attendance at the meeting seeking to interest the Coast league moguls in a four club circuit to be composed of Salt Lake City, Ogden, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

It was indicated that the San Francisco Seals would back the Salt Lake team while owners of the Oakland club were understood to be willing to support a club in Ogden, where they could farm out their young players.

Bearcats Open Season Against Linfield Five At McMinnville Friday

The first Northwest conference basketball game for Willamette's quintet, scheduled for tonight at Forest Grove against the Pacific university squad, has been postponed to January 31. Graduate Manager Sparks of Willamette announced Monday.

As a result, the game against Linfield at McMinnville Friday night, January 24, becomes the first conference game, and the first home conference game will be against the same team 11-12 Saturday night, the 25th.

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