Salem High Hoopers Top Woodburn Hurdle; 32-17 Score

Bulldogs are Under Dogs: Come up Finally With Last Period Rally

WOODBURN, Jan. 16 - The Salem high school basketball team came through impressively in its first county league game,

Sanford, Salem's rangy guard, was "the whole show," scoring 11 points in addition to playing a strong defensive and floor game.

Salem's supremacy was not in doubt from the start, the red and black veterans running up a lead of 10 to 3 in the first period and increasing it to 19 to 7 at half

fast game from the start and in part of the home boys would have took the second fall in 10 minmade it a close battle. Woodburn played better basketball than in its recent game at Milwaukie, and seems destined to improve greatly before the season ends. It will play Silverton temorrow Summary:

Woodburn Foreman 6.... F. 5 H. Presthus Bone 5..... F.... 2 Schooler Slegmund 7.... C. 3 A. Presthus Sachtler 2..... G.. 2 G. Oberst Bowden 2.....S Kelly...... S

was outdistanced in the final 10 points.

Burrell of Salem was high point man with 12 points. Glesy was another outstanding player. Ransdell and E. Oberst divided scoring honors for Woodburn with four points each.

Amity Quint Wins, Dallas | Close Tilts

DALLAS, January 16 .-Amity high school defeated the Dallas basketeers in a close game played in Dallas last night, 18 to 15. The score at the half

point man for the game with five field goals to his credit; Webb of Dallas came next with thre field goals.

A preliminary game between the B teams of the schools w won by Dallas, 16 to 10. Duchi-

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Referee, French.	***************************************

Liberty Hoopers Boys and Girls Beat W. Salem M. Poulin 121 126 149 406 A. Niles 124 140 121 385 Sharkey 164 162 148 474 R. Niles 119 134 123 376 L. Hemenway 124 168 166 398 Week between the Liberty and Totals 722 810 717 2249

West Salem schools at Krauger hall. The first one was played Wednesday evening, after school and was between the boy's teams. The score was 13 to 8 in favor of

On Thursday the girl's teams played and the score was 61 to 3 in favor of Liberty. A return game is expected in the near future.

Future Farmer Hoopers go on Newberg Jaunt

SILVERTON, Jan. 16 - The Silverton Future Farmers of America basketball team went to Newberg Friday to play the Smith Hughes team there. The local team will play that of Woodburn at a later date.

Thomas Miller is captain of the first string. His men include John Nicol, Palmer Torvend, Harry Way, Bernie Oas, Dale Magill. Ernest Erikson, Harvey Mikkel-son, Freeman Keller, Glenn Wall-ing and William Syphert.

BASKETBALL SCORES

At Eugene: Washington State 32, Oregon 30. At Seattle: Idaho 22, Washing-

At Walla Walla: Gonzaga 35, Whitman 34. At Des Moines: Creighton 28, Drake 18.

At Hamilton, N. Y.: Michigan State 41, Colgate 31. At Grand Forks: North Dakota 46, South Dakota State 37.

At Logan, Utah: Utah Aggles 39, Utah 28. At Fort Collins, Colo.: Colorado Teachers 31, Colorado Aggies 25. At Missoula: Mentana 45, Mon-

Reed Borrows Woods' Own Medicine to Win Bout at Armory; Tackle is Decisive

Robin Reed used a Sonnenberg, utes, using a flying head scissors. Wood's own most vicious tactic | The third round brought out to take the odd fall from Curly every conceivable kind of punish-Woods in an exciting wrestling ment, with face and body slapmatch at the armory last night. ping, rabbit punches and solid opractor headlock from the first, got his arm mixed in with the but Curly was on guard for this mess while attempting to remove hold, and avoided most of them. the grapplers from the ropes. Woods was especially strong with Woods was groggy and did not his Sonnenbergs, and with them realize that it was the referee that defeating Woodburn high 32 to and one terrific body scissors, he was holding, but recognized the bested Reed for the first 10 min- policeman who helped untangle utes of wrestling.

After 10 minutes had passed The second period was marked away from there. the final quarter, scored more by Woods being on top most of In the one-hour special Sammy points than Salem, indicating that the time and using clever leg Vangler of Portland and Pete Axa little more confidence on the holds and head scissors. Woods man of Walla Walla wrestled to

Defeated by Parrish Five

Parrish continued its string of victories Friday night and won its first league game by defeating St. West 2..... S.... E. Oberst Paul 23 to 17 in a fast game Kitchen S Pardy played at the Parrish gymnasium. The score at the half stood 15 to 10 in favor of Parrish. Flashy playing and splendid team work Salem's B team defeated Wood- marked the contest, with the Parburn's B leaguers 24 to 12, but rish five outplaying the stalwart the game was more exciting than opponents. Perrine was high the score indicated. Woodburn scorer with 13 points and Colewas ahead 10 to 8 at half time but | man of St. Paul was next with

	Lineups:	
	Parrish	St. Pau
	Perrine 13F	2 Martin
	DeJardin F 3	Davidson
ı	Vern DeJardin I C 10	Colema
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ı	HODDS	McKan
ı	Wintermute 3 S	. 2 Jett
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By 18 to 15 Mark Alley

Referee, Ellis.

By close bowling scores last time stood 15t o 5 in favor of pany and the H. L. Stiff Furninight the Emmons Clothing com-Amity. In the second half the ture company defeated their op-Dallas boys came back with a ponents, Day and Niles and Capistrong offensive, scoring ten tol Dairies, in Statesman league team was high man with total of Nelson, Amity center was high 519 for a three game series. Summary:

CAPITOL DAIRIES

	Thomas	4 44 4	-	
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8)	4	4	4	
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	M. F. Taylor 128	151	147	4
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ms	Bicketts143	137	126	4
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****	Yarnell170	182	167	5
	Purvine149	179	171	41
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	Riffe140	206	164	
	Atkina	156	164	4

Trojans Climb

Jan. 16 .- (AP) - Southern Callest, for the outcome is said to Jan. 16.—(AP)—Southern Callest, for the outcome is said to ifornia climbed out of the Pacific determine who is the best money Pioneer Days cellar tonight by defeating Stanford 27 to 24 in a rough game rounds here last Sunday night, that saw Pierce of the Trojans Steinbock climbed out of a tle and and Moffatt of the Indians, eject- soared to finish 154 pins up on ed on personal fouls.

Robin started applying his chir- Sonnenbergs. Referee Matheny the mess.

Reed took the final fall by butt-Woods held a slight edge, though ing Woods out of the ring with a holds were made and broken with | Sonnenberg and kicking his feet such rapidity that the unexpected out from under him. Woods was always happening. The head- went through the ropes and his locks with body slams started head snapped down and struck working for Reed and he kept us- the press table, which was about ing them, wearing the Walla Wal- four inches lower than the ring, la boy down rapidly and finishing and lay there for the count of 20, with a well executed slam, gain- unable to get up. It was a minute Woodburn, however, made it a ing the first fall in 22 1/2 minutes. or two before he was able to move

a draw, rivaling the main event for speed and aggressiveness, but with neither able to gain a fall.

hour had Sammy groggy and resting outside the ropes frequently. Axman also experienced distressed moments, as Sammy was no slouch himself at giving punishment. Pete wore Sammy down by a unique bucking headlock. Plenty of jul jitsu gave the crowd its money's worth. One of Sammy's original holds was a somersault, using Axman's haid instead of his arm for leverage.

Following the decision Vangler made a slap at Axman with his bathrobe and the match was resumed, but the infallible police officer separated the two.

Cauliflower Aspirants of W.U. Tangle

Wrestling, an innovation at Willamette,, got off to a good start this week with 22 men competing in an interclass tourna-

Six weights were run off with the freshmen matmen galloping off with the honors, winning in three of the weights. The seniors

to the juniors. Haworth, King, the lead. Blanchard and Warner entered In a preliminary game bepoints and holding Amity to play. Yarnell of the Emmons tered the 145-pound class, which was taken for the freshmen by McKenzie.

The seniors won in the 155pound class, with French winning over R. Mills, Armstrong, Hershey, Jenks, Chipley, West and Yablokoff in the eliminations. Smith and E. Philpott wrestled in the 175-pound class, with Smith winning and adding to the score of Lawyer Basket the freshmen. Drager and Kelly mixed in the heavyweight division, with Drager winning for the

Much enthusiasm was manifest in the matches and interscholastic wrestling will be started in the near future. The fellows who had had previous experience on the mat did not compete in the interclass tournament.

Totals 805 858 801 2464 Sam Steinbock To Play Third Round Tonight

The third round of "Sammy" Steinbock's 50-game singles bowling contest with J. W. Blaney of Eugene is to be played off on the Portland recreation alleys Out of Cellar the Portland recreation alleys tonight, starting at 10:30 p.m. Friends and fans are watching STANFORD UNIVERSITY, the local star with much inter-

In the second of the 10-game his seasoned adversary.

LOVE LAUGHS AT PRISON BARS



Cupid has once more demonstrated that nothing can hold him back—not even iron bars. When Robert J. Michaels (above) of Pasadena, Calif., was recently convicted of forgery and sentenced to from on to ten years in Kansas penitentiary, he and his

girl friend, Frankie Burleigh, of Kansas City, decided that it was time to marry. With a local attorney and an under-sheriff as witnesses, the knot was tied. Then the groom went back to his cell.

BAER WINS IN FIASCO SCRAP

To Flop From Ring; he Didn't Hear Count

Tom Heeney in the third round tonight when the veteran New Zealander, pushed from the ring, failed to rise after returning before Referee Jack Dempsey's count of ten sounded. The fight by rounds:

Round one Far from showing any trepidation with the youth and vaunted power of the curly headed young giant Heeney rushed Baer into a corner and trounced him soundly about the head with both hands. Baer smiled at the onslaught, boxed his way to the center of the ring, but Tom, grizzled and squat was upon him again with a storm of body clouts. Baer landed two rights Axman held a slight edge to the body and another to the throughout and by the end of the head but took a flerce right on the chin as the bell rang.

Round two The curly headed Baer boxed and danced disdainfully, smiling condescendingly on the old fellow, but Tom mussed him up considerably with a vicious charging attack to the head and body. Baer played a tattoo of heavy rights on Tom's side. They mixed at close quarters on even terms up to the bell. Round Three

Heeney hurt the youngster ney was knocked from the ring nice to say. in a wrestling exchange on the ropes. He fell in the press row and came back unhurt. He falled to hear the timekeeper's count of ten however, and was still on his hands and one knee when the final stroke was tolled.

Monmouth's **Quint Beats** Ancient Foe

MONMOUTH, Jan. 16 .- Monwere second with two weights and mouth high took a fast game the juniors copped the other class, from Independence last night by leaving the sophomores out of the the score of 37 to 19. The score does not indicate the game, how-In the 125-pound class Sanders, ever, as at times the Indepen-Martin and Hulbert competed with dence men made the winners Sanders winning, giving one score nervous by slowly overcoming

the 135-pound class with Ha- tween the girls' teams the Monworth winning for the seniors, mouth girls were the victors, 31

	to 18.
	Summary:
	Monmouth Independence
ı	Goode 10 F . 2 McEldowne
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	Santee 6 Whit
ı	Johnson 3 G Matterson
ı	White 8 G 2 Rame
1	Referee, Dwight Adams.
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Wizards Win in Debut Contest

The Law School basketball team won its opening game in the Willamette do-nut league when it defeated the Wesleyans on the suggestion of Legge, made four field goals. 11 to 6 Friday noon. Huth and Emmons did all the scoring for the lawyers with Huth getting six. Each of the nine teams entered in the league has played one game and the freshmen have played two. The Alpha Psi Delta team will meet the sophomores

Monday noon.	sophomore
Law School 11 Emmons, 5F	Wesleyans
Emmons, bF	5, Finkbine
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Ruch	Ackerma
Bowe	Giano
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BellS	
FeltonS	-
Referee, Faher.	

Are Recalled

The special feature of the Sunday night service at the Christian church was a talk by Bennet Pearson, who is an old ploneer of the Willamette valley. think that there is a probability He spoke of the varied experiences and the mode of living of

the early settlers. Their homes were humble log houses, lighted with pine knots and tallow dips and later by home-made candles. Getting mail was a rare treat. Friendly Indians were numbered among their scattered neighbors, but it was never known when the savages would invade the valley. Many a time the women at home would have to barricade against intruders while their men were away. If it had not been for the brav-ery of the pioneer settlers early history would read far differently; all honor to those who made the early settlements possible. Mr. Pearson was thanked for his in resting reminiscences.

FINGER IS INJURED KINGWOOD, Jan. 16-S. V. Fuller cut off the end of one finger with an axe recently while splitting kindling. The injured member bled profusely and Fuller who is a bachelor and lives alone at his home on Cascade Drive was quite weak before he succeeded in summoning help.

INDIANS BEATEN

Artificial Duck Pond is New Way of Preserving Favorite Outdoor Sport

TURNER, Jan. 16-Artificial- The pond used by employes of Old Heeney Doing Well up by made duck ponds are guite one of the state institutions at Wash. State in Lead Most popular three and four miles south of Turner on what is Salem, was much improved by those interested last summer. Yet known as "the prairie."

One pond is leased by Portland snother pond is used by local hunters, a care taker usually people. lives nearby and during the past Seven MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, lives nearby and during the past. New York, Jan. 16.— (AP)— summer he succeeded in raising

Husky Quint Beats Idaho Team, 41-22

Little old phrase of about the tail wagging the dog never fails to bring its little snort of derision, if that's the sentiment called for And yet there's little old

London wagging the British Empire, though we've heard games. ramblings that it "won't be long now"; and there used to be Tammany, which certainly tried. On the other hand, we now have the august New York

-0there; all we know is the surface | field goal in that time, but copped indications. Just why Schmeling two more on a free throw in the should have to fight Sharkey and last six minutes to send the score sign up right awa" pronto, where- to 19-12 at half time. Drummond, as a bout with Stribling wouldn't brilliant guard, was the only Vando at all, we can't for the life of dal to share a field goal while the with a right to the body that us see. Well, we can see how it Huskies were gathering their 19 sent Baer into a crouch. Hee- might be, but it wouldn't be a bit points.

by the context.

boxing commission.

Certainly Stribling, now recognized in some parts of the world as the champion, is as likely a candidate for the big shot as Sharkey.

So now it'll be interesting to see what the high and mighty commission does to punish all and sundry who have committed lese majeste.

At that, we didn't like the tying of a Carnera contract to the one between Schmeling and Stribling. We liked Primo's looks, turned a deaf ear to a lot of the "frameup" talk that followed him around-still we can't see where's a prospect for

Keep out Wheat, Feed and Butter for Time

feed grains and butter to "proent world-wide depression" will of the season. be laid before the house tomorrow by Representative Burtness.

who introduced such a proposal was high point for Turner with public today a letter in which the farm board chairman approved his bill "as affording perhaps the quickest method of dealing with the situation." "However, it is immaterial to

us just how this result is arrived at, but present conditions certainly justify action on the part of congress to meet the present em- that they will go still lower." ergency," Legge wrote. "I there-fore hope that before the present possible to pass such legislation as will protect the American producers during this period of dis-

Burtness' bill includes wheat, corn, barley, oats, bran, mixed beans, as on wheat. "So far there has been no im-

provement in world prices," Leg-

HONORED



Dr. Arthur D. Little, distinguished chemical engineer, has been chosen to receive the 1930 Perkin Medal, awarded annually "to the Ameri-INDIANS BEATEN
OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 16.
—(AP)—The Oregon City high school team defeated the Chemawa Indians, 23 to 21, in a basketball game here tonight.

before daylight it is a common Amid a wild mixup Max Baer, a hundred fine ducks, for the sight to see a number of lighted young California heavyweight, winter sport. Other pends are sutos, headed south and later to was credited with knocking out controlled by Salem sportsmen. hear the frequent crack of guns.

Several mornings of the week

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—(AP)— The University of Washington continued its drive for its fourth consecutive northern division, Pacific Coast conference basketball championship here tonight when the Huskies swamped the Idaho Vandals 41 to 22. It was Washington's third victory in as many

Displaying a flashy, smoothworking offense, the Huskies ran away with the game from the start, rolling up a 19-to-7 score in the first 14 minutes of the initial

Idaho was unable to break We don't claim to know all the through the Washington man-forins and outs of that mess back man defense and counted only one

Stayton Five First Victor **Over Turner**

STAYTON, Jan. 16-The Stayon Lions, the local entry in the Santlam valley basket ball league, are now at the top of the league ladder and almost assured game from Turner at Turner Wednesday night, 29 to 24. Turner started out with a bang and at the end of the first quarter was leading 10 to 1. In the second quarter Stayton got started and was leading 21 to 12 at the haif. The third quarter was rather listless, Stayton getting two baskets and Turner running her score up to 18.

The last half turned out to be a heart breaker, Turner making a flash and running the score up to 25 to 24 in favor of Stayton. With about two minutes to go Burtness Introducing Bill to Stayton garnered two field goals making the final score 29 to 24. The teams were very evenly

matched and five men on each team played the entire game with no substitutions. Next Wednes-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(AP) day Stayton plays Gates in the Chairman Legge's approval of a final game of the first half of the temporary embargo on wheat, league schedule, Stayton has won all 4 games played, Wednesday tect the farmer against the pres- night being Turner's first defeat

Egleston was high point man for Stayton with six goals and The North Dakota republican, one point from foul; M. Pearson

rout trott Spers.	
Stayton Turne	r
Egleston, 13 Gath	7
Shelton 7	8
Lesley, 2	2
Ware, 1 Martin.	4
Thomas, 6 Ensley, Referee: Cadwell.	3
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Burtness argued that relief cannot be expected from the flexible congress adjourns it will find it tariff provisions because "it takes from two to four years," and there "is no assurance that the facts disclosed would warrant increases rather than decreases." Under the Burtness bill the embargo would last until March of

feeds, screenings and all products 1932. The North Dakotan said it therefrom, butter, and butter sub- had the approval of the farm bustitutes, Legge said just as strong reau federation and national dairy an argument can be made for an union, both of which suggested embargo on feed grains, including the inclusion of foreign vegetable

LIVERPOOL FRIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-(AP)-Statisticians in seeking comparative prices for today's record low values of wheat announced they had to go back 350 years to the times of Queen Elizabeth to find a period when prices were so low in Liverpool as at present. A drop in that leading European wheat mart today took prices close to the minimum

reached there two weeks ago and

helped to lower quotations in

American markets, although the latter are higher than in other countries owing to the stabilization corporation's activities. All 1930 options were softer today owing to selling by government sponsored agencies, who have held last year's crop some 15 cents above prices quoted for the July option of the 1931 haryests. Other bearing factors such as Argentine and Australian export sales, were inconsequential

Iowa's bill for operating its public school system has increased 500 per cent since 1900, according to the state superintend-

Of way but Webfoots Rally Fiercely

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 16-(AP) The invading Washington State Cougars defeated the University of Oregon, 32 to 30, in a northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball game here tonight, it was Oregon's third consecutive defeat. Except for the first few minutes of the game when Oregon held a two point lead, 10 to 8, the Cougars were nearly always out in front. The score, however, was tied six times during the Oregon made a desperate effort

to knit the count in the dying moments of the game. Kermit Stevens, guard, sent the ball through the hoop from mid-floor but before any more goals could be counted the final gun sounded. The game as a whole was ragged and numerous under-the-basket shots were missed. The Cougars missed the most of that type of shots.

Gordon, sophomore Cougar cen-ter, towered high above Eberhart, Oregon pivot man, and invariably got the tip off. The teams meet here again Saturday night. The lineup:

Washington State FG FT PF Cross, F Holsten, F Gordon, C 3 Wills, G3 Pesco, G0 Graham, G0 Calkins, F0 Dolp, F6 Levoff, G 1 Stevens, G2 Kennan, F2 Horner, G

AMUSEMENTS winners of the first half; by virtue of winning a torrid, grueling game from Turner at Turner

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Church Hoop Quintets All In Swim Now

Church league basketball brought out some good competition Friday night with indications that the season would be productive of plenty of thrills and close games. Contests are staged at the Y. M. C. A.

Calvary Baptist defeated First Baptist 23 to 14; Jason Lee won 24 to 13 from Hayesville and Fruitland, last year's champion, took the Congregationalists into camp 39 to 19. Lowell Gribble proved efficient when he made his bow as referee.

Summaries: Fruitland Congregational Morgan 15 F.5 Whittington Forgard 6 F ... 4 McKenzie J. Johnston . . . C Reitz Smith 4..... G... 8 Gingrich W. Johnston 12.G... 2 Van Pelt Fagg 2........ Albin

Jason Lee Wilkinson 9 F .. 2 Watanabe Miller 15 F . . . 2 A. Sugai Baumgartner...C... 2 G. Sugal Douris..... G.... Terusaki Watson G..... Kim Duncan S 5 D. Sugni Leper...... Bouris

Calvary B. 1st Baptist M. Graber 3 F Roth 7 F . . 6 D. Morley Fisher 4...... 11 Otjen Pickens G 8 Parker K. Graber G. Cross S..... Wright S.... O. Morley Referee, Gribble.

Local Bowlers Go to Portland

Two Salem bowling teams will go to Portland Sunday to take part in a one-day Northwest tournament, in which pin outfits from 2 Walla Walla, Spokane, Seattle and Aberdeen, Wash., and Hills-1 boro, and Eugene will participate. 9 One Salem team will be the Bake Referee, Mil Piluso; umpire, Rite quint, the other has not

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