

Cougars Claw Way to Revenge, Beating Staters by 44-30

DEFENSE WEAK WITHOUT LEWIS

Lank Center Held out When Fouls Pile up; Signal For W. S. C. Rally

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Washington State college entered its two-game basketball series with Oregon State here tonight, defeating the Beavers 44 to 30. The victory once more placed the two teams in a tie for second place in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference.

Oregon State started with a rush and ran the score to 11 to 1 in a few minutes. Then Lewis, Beaver center, was taken out with three fouls counted against him and the Cougars clawed their way through the Beaver defense. They tied up the count at 18 all at the half.

Although Lewis was sent back into the game in the second half the Cougars' brand of ball was too much for the Beavers. When the Cougars had amassed a ten point lead they stalled for nearly 10 minutes. Gordon, Cougars' center, was high scorer with 16 points.

Lineups and summary table showing team statistics, including fouls, rebounds, and points for both teams.

Church Hoop Games Grow More Heated

The Evangelical church team and the First Methodist team were winners in the church league games played at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The big fast Evangelical church team ran rough shod over the First Christian team and won 43 to 9. Each was high scorer for the winners with 22 points. Byron Cooley was high scorer for the losers with four points.

Salem B Quint Wins Over Deaf Hoopers 27-17

The Salem high B football team added another victory defeating the school for the deaf 27 to 17 in a fast game played at the deaf boys' gym Tuesday night.

W. Salem Hoop Teams Divide With Liberty

WEST SALEM, Jan. 20.—The double-header basketball game played Saturday evening at Liberty between the public school teams of that place and of West Salem resulted in a victory for the West Salem boys by a score of 4 to 2. The West Salem girls lost to the Liberty girls by a score of 28 to 13.

Those "75's" of Hockey

By HARDIN BURNLEY

---AURIEL JOLIAT---
BRILLIANT FORWARD OF LES CANADIENS HOCKEY SEXTET--HE IS CONSIDERED BY MANY CRITICS TO BE GREATER THAN HOWIE MORENZ!



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Of course, the World War featured its "Big Berthas" and other heavy guns, but it was the mainstay of the French light artillery—the "soixante quinze" (75) that did so much to settle the issue on the western front.

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Some call America's most famed football team the " Fighting Irish," and there are several Irishmen on it. The Canadiens are "Fighting French" and they have Morenz, a Swiss; the Manha brothers—Sylvio and George—Italians; Des Rivieres (Gus Rivers of Minneapolis); a Swede; Halsau, an Englishman; also Burke and McCaffrey on their rolls.

The natives, however, are admirably represented by Joliat, "Battlehip" Leduc, Pete Lepine, Laroche, Nick Wasnie and one or two others.

And, by gar, how those "Rett Deffils" can play, eh bien! Notice Dame in more respects than in the "soixante quinze" battery fashion.

Law, short and dark, is serving his financial apprenticeship in one firm, Cagle in another. Cagle races about with orders. Law makes his way around as a guard should. They both take plenty of hard body checking and have no interference.

This is wonderful! Cagle drew at the end of the day. The excitement gets you. It's different from anything I ever tackled before. It's amazing how fast they handle things down here. I'm not even going to think of playing any more football until I find out how I'm going to go home. I might get away long enough to play with the Giants on week-ends.

However that may be, the Rogue river boys have their guns well loaded to bring home that six-point closing law, Senator Miller and Irving Vining should just naturally be able to talk it into the bag. Rogue river country always was a go-getter sort of place, whether it was basketball or advertising.

Excitement of Exchange Gets Cagle of Gridiron Who Dons Rookie Outfit

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The thrill-thrifty crowd that follows professional football—and the rank and file of the pig-skin citizenry who still remember a glamorous figure in the blue and gold of Army—have lost a hero. The stock exchange, amphitheater of high finance and the big league of big business, has gained a modest, hard-working rookie.

Some day Christian Keener Cagle, the Red Rover of the gridiron, may gain the same rank in the financial world he held in football. If he fails to make the stock market grade, then the celebrated red head will think again of football. But until they stop him for a loss, the Louisiana lightning is going to give the Wall street game all the get and go that sent him blazing along the pigskin heights for five ditzey years.

Rooks to Come Here Friday to Play W. U. Men

The Willamette freshmen are opening athletic relations with the O. S. C. Rooks here Friday night. The freshmen have played some good ball this season and have some good men. Several of the local freshmen hoopers are over the six foot mark and occasionally play over the heads of the opponents.

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Faculty Quint Wins Again in Do-Nut League

The faculty won its second game in the Willamette Do-nut basketball league, defeating the freshmen 22 to 16. Les Sparks got his left hand shot going and scored 12 points for the absent maddens. Girod scored six for the ducks.

Annual Banquet Of Chemeketans To be Thursday

At the Masonic hall Thursday night the Chemeketans, Salem's organization of lover of the great outdoors, will hold their annual banquet. This will be the third event of the kind. Mrs. M. Panek is chairman of the committee handling preparations for the affair.

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Sometimes, in following the "roar of the crowd," the sport writer is apt to forget that the quiet sport of river bank and deep woods is in his department too. We keep in touch with those phases of sport, we're glad to say—oh yes, we go to every sportsman's banquet to which we're invited.

And there surely was a rousing one at the Marion last night. Judging from the roll call of legislators present and the sentiments they expressed, the sportsmen will be able to put over their program this year.

Funny, how many of those boys are mighty hunters and anglers. Guess that must be a qualification for success in politics. If you can lure the trout out of the river, the same sort of patience and purity of soul will get the votes.

Stayton Quintet Beats Aumsville

AUMSVILLE, Jan. 19.—Aumsville made school boys and girls played basketball at Stayton Saturday. The local girls, an unexperienced team, lost 16 to 2. The boys' game was 6 to 6 at the first half and ended with a score of 6 to 3 in favor of Stayton. An interesting return game is expected at Aumsville in the near future. This game was the first game for the locals.

SALEM FACING REDSKINS NEXT

Indians Coming Friday and Expected to Provide Tough Contest

After almost losing a basketball game to Tillamook due to underating the opponents, the Salem high team is taking its games this week seriously.

Friday night Coach Downie is bringing his Chemawa Indian school team to Salem high to resume the struggle for supremacy. Competition between the two schools is keen in all sports and especially in basketball, since the Indians once beat Salem high for the district championship and entrance in the state tournament. Salem high won in football 14 to 0, but it was only the breaks of the game which spelled victory, for the playing was close and hard throughout.

The Chemawa team appears to be steeper than it has been in previous years and Downie is likely to pull a little surprise on the red and black men. Kitchin is back in the Salem lineup and things are working well with plenty of reserve material.

Bearcats to Face Y Five At Portland

"Spec" Keene is taking his whole Willamette basketball squad to Portland tonight for a game with the Portland "Y" team in an effort to develop reserve strength for the heavy games to be played here this week end.

The Portland "Y" team was a hard bunch to beat last season, and many of the same players are still in the lineup. Hard, long practices have put the Bearcats in better condition and it is believed that the team will hit its real stride soon.

Normal Defeats Columbia 44-36

MONMOUTH, Jan. 20.—The Oregon Normal basketball team defeated the Columbia university five here Tuesday night 44 to 36.

Fruitland Wins Thriller From Rickreall Five

A last minute rally saved the game for the Fruitland church basketball team. Tuesday when the Rickreall town team was beaten 17 to 16.

Monmouth High Defeats Normal Reserves 24 to 20

MONMOUTH, Jan. 20.—Monmouth high won its 11th straight victory Tuesday night, defeating the Oregon Normal reserves 24 to 20.

City League Pinmen Get High Scores

Displaying the greatest improvement any local bowling group has shown since the better days of last fall, City leaguers last night all joined efforts at bringing back the times of 200-games, team 90's and series scores not to be ashamed of.

With all six teams out to do better, however, game scores were about as usual. McKay Chevrolet pinmen, matched against their Bake Rite rivals, lost two out of three games to the Bakers, 210, 924, 857-2753 to 936, 923, 991-2850. Capital Bedding company defeated Winter Garden two out of three, 862, 926, 918-2706 to 787, 834, 1008-2627. Willamette Valley Transfer took two from Elks club, 824, 822, 904-2552 to 767, 834, 836-2412.

Table listing bowling scores for McKay Chevrolet, Willamette Valley Transfer, and Elks Club teams.

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Parrish Will Face B Team At Woodburn

Parrish junior high will travel to Woodburn tonight to play the high school B team of that city.

Albany Pirates Defeat Pacific College Quintet

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Albany college defeated Pacific college, 51 to 22, in a basketball game here tonight.

ROGUE CLOSING REASONS TOLD

Visitors Outline Argument at Meeting Arranged by Local Sportsmen

Saying not "the idle pleasure of an idle fisherman" but a tourist harvest which already amounts to two million dollars a year, is the aim of Rogue river interests in seeking the closing of that stream to commercial fishing, Senator Ed Miller, spokesman of the area in question, declared in outlining the issue at a banquet Monday night at the Marion hotel, attended by over 100 sportsmen including the game committee members from both houses of the legislature.

The banquet was held under the auspices of the Marion County Game Protective association and the Isak Walton league of Salem and was presided over by Chris Kowitz, to whom Senator Miller gave credit for developing a heavy vote for closing the Rogue when the issue was on the ballot in November. At that time the measure lost on the statewide count by a narrow margin.

The lure of the Rogue, said Senator Miller, as a fishing stream has become but a remnant of what it once was, and it will be non-existent in a few years if commercial fishing at the mouth is allowed to continue.

Business Directory

Business Directory listing various services including Amusements, Auctioneers, Baths, Battery Electrician, Bicycle Repairing, Chimney Sweep, Chiropractors, Cleaning Service, Corsets, Electricians, Floor Contracting, Florists, Garbage, Hemstitching, Insurance, Laundries, Mattresses, Music Stores, Office Supplies, Paper Hanging, Plumbing and Heating, Plumbing Supplies, Printing, Radio, Stoves, Tailors, and Transfer.

Extension to Boxing Ring Order of Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The New York athletic commission today provided for a resting place for those boxers who are either knocked, pushed or fall out of a ring by declaring the "battle of the short count" between Tom Heeney and Max Baer in Madison square Garden last Friday night.

The new rule grew out of the unusual circumstances surrounding the "battle of the short count" between Tom Heeney and Max Baer in Madison square Garden last Friday night. Heeney was pushed out of the ring by Baer, helped back in by Jack Dempsey, the referee, and some others and then declared "out" by the knockdown timekeeper while Dempsey was telling "eight" in his ear.

Dempsey appearing of his own volition was told he could have waved the boxers back together if he had wished as the referee has supreme power but that he should have disqualified Heeney when his second pushed him through the ropes. Dempsey was told he went beyond his authority when he lent the helping hand.