

Astorians Fight Hard and Win Consolation Tourney Cup

SNATCH WIN IN FINAL QUARTER

Outfight Benson for Second Victory Over Portland Entries Same day

The frenzied playing of both Astoria and Benson in the consolation game furnished a fitting preliminary to the championship game Saturday night in the final program of Willamette university's 15th annual state high school basketball tournament. The Fishermen beat Benson 30 to 21.

The Fishermen fought their way to a 13 to 9 lead at half time only to see Benson in the lead 18 to 17 at the termination of the third quarter. Averill was a shining light for Astoria in the first half, getting three field goals.

McClellan showed his all-state calibre in the contest and intercepted more passes than any other player this season. Benson had its system in hand a little better than the Astoria lads, but the fight and drive of the Fishermen brought victory. The Benson squad appeared a little weaker on follow up shots than Coach Warren's men.

This win gives Astoria the consolation championship and third place in the tournament.

Scoring:
Astoria (30) FG FT PF
Palmer, F. 2 2 1
Bergstrom, F. 1 1 2
Averill, C. 4 0 3
Zankich, G. 1 2 2
Makela, G. 5 0 0

Totals 13 4 8
Benson (21) FG FT PF
McClellan, F. 4 0 0
Wiese, F. 0 0 0
Woldt, C. 2 1 2
Helsler, G. 3 1 1
Courtney, G. 1 1 1
Welchman, S. 0 0 0

Totals 10 3 4
Referee, French; umpire, Jackson.

Knockout Blow Sends F. Kelly To Physicians

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—(AP)—A knockout blow in a gymnasium today sent Frederick Kelly, 25, New York welterweight, to Hahnemann hospital with concussion of the brain, his condition was believed to be serious but not critical.

Kelly was knocked unconscious

Win Third Place in State Tourney



Though defeated in the first round of the state tournament by Jefferson, the Astoria quintet, champion last year, won out in the consolation finals for third place honors, incidentally beating Jefferson in return. The players, not in the order they appear in the picture, are Palmberg, Bergstrom, Averill, Makela, Zankich, Orwick, Caspell and Canessa. Coach John Warren also appears in the picture.

DESOTOS PRIMED FOR BIG VICTORY

by Tommy Grogan, Omaha, for whom he was serving as sparring partner. Grogan and his trainer, Al Nelson, were arrested and released on their own recognizance.

Salem Desotos, bowling team in Willamette Valley league, go to Corvallis today with the opportunity of redeeming themselves for numerous recent defeats. They will play a double header, meeting both the Corvallis Chryslers and the Albany Fords. The matches are scheduled to start at 1 o'clock.

Although early last week certain members of the team were not inclined to take seriously a bad beating which a Salem outfit received at the hands of Albany last Sunday, it now appears the objectors have acquiesced and admitted that the Desotos got third place instead of second. Today's matches, neither of them with the powerful Heilig quint from Eugene are said to offer the locals a chance to do some winning for a change.

COLLINS WINNER
NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Percy N. Collins of Chicago regained the national amateur 18.2 ball line billiard championship tonight by defeating the title holder, Edgar T. Appleby of New York, 300 to 290, in 24 innings.

Benson Five Beats Baker By 28 to 15

Coach Scott's Baker hoopsters weakened under the strain of so many games and a 560 mile trip, letting Benson high march through their defense to win 28 to 15 and enter the finals of the consolation series.

Benson did the trick in the first half, led by McClellan, Indian flash, who got 11 points the first half on long shots and follow-ups. Chief also played a good floor game and was strong on defense.

Baker could not get going and lacked the fast break which featured the early games played. What points did come for the eastern Oregon lads were made mostly by scattered long shots. Benson handled the ball well, dribbling and pivoting until some man could break loose for short shots.

In the last half the Techmen took it easy, holding in for Saturday night's game. Coach Hobson put in his reserves to relieve his regulars.

Scoring:
Benson (28) FG FT PF
McClellan, F. 5 1 0
Cox, F. 0 0 1
Wieschmann, G. 2 1 0
Helsler, G. 2 0 1
Courtney, G. 2 3 1
Wiese, S. 1 0 1

Scoring:
Waldt, S. 2 0 0
Maans, S. 0 0 0
Total 12 4 4
Baker (15) FG FT PF
O'Neil, F. 3 1 0
Shealy, F. 0 0 1
Eddy, C. 2 0 1
McKinn, C. 1 0 2
Bisly, G. 0 0 0
Hubbard, S. 0 0 0
Caldier, S. 1 0 0
Nobach, S. 0 0 0
Total 7 1 8
Referee, French; Umpire, Jackson.

TELEPHONE MEN TO BOWL MONDAY

Monday night between 7:30 and 8 o'clock the annual telephone men's bowling classic, the state telegraphic tourney, is scheduled to start. "Jimmy" McMullen is captain of the local team.

With direct wire connections between the other four cities competing, Portland, Eugene, Medford and Klamath Falls, play by play figures will be received here and chalked up on a large scoreboard. All that will be lacking, it is said, will be the sound of tipping lamps in the games recorded via the wire.

No admission charges for spectators has been announced.

FISHERMEN PUT JEFFS TO ROUT

Get Revenge After Losing To Portlanders in First Round

The Astoria Fishermen gave Jefferson a left hook following the right to the jaw handed the Democrats by Pendleton Friday afternoon, when Coach Warren's flying fins gave the Portlanders the finishing blow Saturday morning with a 38 to 16 defeat.

Jefferson had marched to the second round of the tournament by defeating Astoria 23 to 28 in the first round of the championship series. Now the Fishermen come back, defeating Jefferson by a much wider margin. Jefferson played more than 30 games this season before entering the state series and broke down completely under the strain of the daily competition here. The Buckaroos took Jefferson by surprise and sapped the spirit from the Portlanders.

It was a fighting, short passing, accurate shooting crew of Jolly fishermen who paddled the Astoria canoe to the finals of the consolation series. The lead at half time was only 14 to 13 for Astoria, but in the second half Palmberg, Orwick and Zankich got on and dropped the ball in from all angles. The Fishermen intercepted passes and when those tactics grew dull, grabbed the ball from the hands of the Democrats and scored. Palmberg was high scorer of the game with 10 points.

Scoring:
Astoria (38) FG FT PF
Palmberg, F. 5 0 0
Bergstrom, F. 4 2 2
Averill, C. 3 2 1
Makela, G. 1 0 2
Folom, S. 3 1 1
Kannessa, G. 0 0 0
Caspell, S. 0 0 0
Total 16 4 6

Scoring:
Jefferson (18) FG FT PF
Clausen, S. 2 0 1
Hergert, G. 0 0 0
Folom, S. 1 0 1
Bron, S. 1 1 2
Penn, S. 2 0 0
Sjolander, S. 0 0 0
Tichenor, S. 2 0 0
Woodman, S. 0 1 3
Total 8 2 9

LOCAL WRESTLERS TO FIND CHAMPION

Salem's amateur wrestling championship meet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on the night of April 3, under the auspices of the "Y" Wrestling club. A competent referee, probably Robin Reed, will be secured.

The meet will be handled according to the rules of the A. A. U. with eight classes of bouts: 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 155 pounds, 165 pounds, 175 pounds, and heavy weight class. Any amateur in Salem may enter the contests. It is expected that the high school, Willamette university and the Y. M. C. A. will be represented.

Gold medals will be given for the winners of the bouts. Last year, there were 30 entries; more are expected this year because of a revival in wrestling interest in Salem.

Those on the committee in charge are "Spec" Keene, Bob Boardman, Hollis Huntington, Vera Gillmore, Rumen Philpott, Don Hendrie, and Clarence Greig. Hendrie and Greig won their divisions (118-pound and 126-pound, respectively) at the northwest open championship bouts at the Multnomah club, last week. These two and Philpott captured first place in the northwest Y. M. C. A. meet, bringing first place to Salem. They won three out of the seven classes over representatives of seven other cities.

As a result of Hendrie's and Greig's winning in the Multnomah bouts, they are eligible for the contests in Coos Bay, Rapid, for the Olympic team to represent the United States in 1932.

Buddy, Bobby Both on Card At Roseburg

Buddy and Bobbie Ambrose, two hard mixing local fighters who have been saving the local fight cards all winter, are now booked for fights in Roseburg March 17.

Both of the Ambrose boys fought in Eugene recently and were seen by the Roseburg promoter who wanted them on his next card. Bobby and Guy Hickman fought a draw at Eugene and will go again at Roseburg in a four round match.

The adversary for Buddy has not been named yet, but Buddy is willing to meet anything in his class. In Eugene, Buddy met Pendergrass who outweighs him by at least 10 pounds. Toughy Wing, manager of the Ambrose twins, said he would not have taken Buddy to Eugene had he known the correct weight of Pendergrass. Buddy played his part, however, and went in and administered his heavier antagonist an unmerciful beating.

The Roseburg promoter suggested another 125 pound antagonist, but Toughy drew the line. Buddy will be matched with someone in his class, however, according to the promoter. In the near future Buddy and Bobby

Eugene Wins 1927 Title All Over Again in Fast Tilt With Salem Alumni

Some beautiful basketball and some rank fouling featured the revived 1927 championship game between Salem high and Eugene high at the Willamette gymnasium Saturday afternoon, with the Eugene high graduates winning, 41 to 30.

Back in 1927 Salem and Eugene battled to a 25-19 score, the only difference then being that not so much scoring ability was present. A good sized crowd witnessed the game, as it was a free contest. None of the players happened to have mustaches, but some showed signs of approaching baldness. In addition to being good lawyers in presenting their cases to the referee, some were also good actors and personified innocence after committing the blackest fouls.

The old high school suits were a bit faded, but served the purpose. Salem led 21 to 16, at half time, and put in some sub at the start of the second period. Eberhart handled the ball well under the basket and made deceptive passes while Horner dropped in shots from all angles, putting Eugene in a 24-to-21 lead. Then the Salem regulars returned to the game, but Eberhart had his men organized and the team work beat the poorly organized red and black alumni team.



The boss wants to know the statistics relative to pie eating and basket shooting and the effects of one upon the other. We have no statistics on basketball just at the moment, nor time to look them up until we get this tournament off our minds.

But when it comes to baseball, well—"Pie" Traynor is the best third baseman in the National league.

Until we do get the official figure, we're inclined to agree with the boss that training rules which prohibit pie and such are foolishly strict and not only that but unscientific. The prejudice against pie is traced back to the Puritan influence which was in any day a well meant influence for evil.

Coaches and trainers had been forbidding the boys sweets for several decades when it was suddenly discovered that sugar is a great aid in building strength, especially when it's needed quickly. Our chemistry is a bit hazy, but we understand the carbohydrates furnish practically all the bodily energy just as carbon and hydrogen oxidize, which is chemistry for "barn". In the firebox and produce steamer, well, sugar is the most usable carbohydrate.

Tennis players and others who need to restore energy quickly in rest periods now drink sugar dissolved in water. But the coaches and trainers didn't learn this from experimenting with athletes; somebody discovered it by watching loggers saturate their coffee with sugar.

Of course there's an objection to candy but only because it's usually eaten between meals. And it's unwise to load the stomach just before competition and have to carry around a lot of unassimilated material.

Tobacco? There's no question but that it is seriously injurious to boys of high school age, and many a man boasts of athlete's heart really has tobacco heart caused by smoking while breaking training too abruptly, when a schoolboy athlete. The tobacco and the sudden cessation of exercise did it, not the strenuous competition.

Yet we know a successful coach in the Northwest conference who does not forbid smoking. He produces winning teams, most years. For grown men, which most college athletes are, stopping the use of tobacco if it's already a habit probably would be more harmful than continuing to smoke in moderation. Get this right—we're talking about men, not boys, and high school athletes are not men, much as they may resent it.

Tumbling Pair Performs Before Tourney Crowd

Fred Smith of Willamette and George Fowler, captain of the Salem high tumbling team, gave an exhibition of combination tumbling and arm balances between halves of the Astoria-Benson game Saturday night.

The crowd appreciated the difficult stunts performed with grace and ease by the pair. Clad in purple breeches and white shirts, the pair performed like professionals. Smith was the weight man while Fowler did the flips and balances. Much applause followed the performance.

will appear on a card in Marshfield

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CAMBRIDGE CREW WINS OVER OXFORD

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES. England, March 21.—(AP)—Outrowing and out-generalling their rivals from the start, Cambridge's sweep-oaring huskies conquered Oxford by two and one-half lengths today for their eighth consecutive victory in an age old rivalry that began in 1829.

The light blues caught Oxford napping at the start, dashing into a slight lead in the first few hundred yards. They opened up the gap gradually until at one stage the dark blues trailed by three lengths. Then Cambridge settled down to a comparatively slow but powerful stroke that ate up the distance and discounted every one of Oxford's gallant challenges.

Cambridge's time for the four and a quarter miles was 19 minutes 25 seconds. The record made by Oxford in 1911, is 18:29.

CHARGE SEATTLE MATCHES FRAMED

SEATTLE, March 21.—(AP)—The Seattle athletic commission was told today members said Seattle wrestling fans have been "duped by alleged faked matches and that wrestlers have been booked around the circuit like—The Seattle athletic commission when to lose and when to win."

Alto Kubey, Seattle referee, testified before the commission that Ted Thye and Virgil Hamilton, Portland promoters, tried to influence him to give a decision in favor of Dan Koloff in a match here.

Charlie Hanson, Seattle heavyweight, said he was "jobbed" when the referee, who was in the employ of Thye, gave Thye the decision while Hanson was on his knees.

Floyd Musgrave, Seattle matchmaker, said he was disgusted with the methods of promoters, and that they were guilty of "attempting to build up drawing cards, regardless of the ability of the wrestlers."

Coeur D'Alene And Idaho Falls Entering Finals

MOSCOW, Ida., March 21.—(AP)—Coeur D'Alene, strongest applicant in north Idaho, and Idaho Falls, most potent goal shooting team of the south, beat down opposition in the semi-finals today, and went into the finals of the state basketball tourney for a sectional high school clash.

Idaho Falls beat down the smaller Lewiston Bengals 39 to 21 this afternoon and the mighty Coeur D'Alene Vikings downed Moreland 34 to 27.

Moreland led Coeur D'Alene until the last four minutes of play. The little southern school has only 20 students.

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