

Salem-Marshfield Clash to Climax Tourney's First Day

COOS BAY FIVE TO BE THREAT

Came to Front in its Home District After Losing Early Season Tilts

STARTING LINEUPS
Salem Marshfield
Bone F. McClean
Kelly F. Liljeberg
Burrell G. Emlund
Sanford G. Milosevich
Sachtler G. Jacobsen

By JIM NUTTER
A fitting windup for today's tournament games will be the Salem high Marshfield contest which will begin at 2 o'clock tonight, giving the last starting teams their initial test.

While Salem high has been named as one of the outstanding teams in the state, Marshfield high hit a tournament stride in its district playoff which left its former vanquishers out in the cold and sent Coach Osborne to the ticket agent to secure passage for his Pirates to Salem.

In the playoff Marshfield topped Gold Beach 68 to 31, Riverton 49 to 25 and North Bend 27 to 9, proving able to play either a high scoring or a close checking game and winning at either. Marshfield more than doubled scores on its three opponents in the playoff. Marshfield loses its earlier games.

These scores were great upsets in the Coos Bay district. Marshfield had previously lost to North Bend 26 to 13. Evidently the Pirates are good tournament players and will continue their speedy stride in the state games.

Two Marshfield players were selected on the all-district team and two more were given second team honors. McClean, forward and Emlund, center, were the two who cut the mustard for the first string selection, both doing executive scoring work and playing aggressive ball.

Milosevich was selected as the second string center and was a prominent part he played on the scoring combination of McClean, Emlund and Milosevich. Jacobsen's close guarding placed him on the honorary second team.

The Marshfield crew arrived at 8:30 last night at an apartment building at the Willamette gymnasium to get accustomed to the floor. Coach Osborne reported that his players were all in good condition and still showing the enthusiasm which carried them through the district tournament. Sherwin Tappan, referee.

Off for Tourney
The Salem high players have taken their easy this week, finishing preliminary training with a workout at the Willamette gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. Salem will again depend on speed rather than size in making a bid for state championship honors.

Huntington had a few big men at the first of the season, but junked them for his three letter-men, Bone, Sanford and Sachtler, and Burrell and Kelly, new men this year. The season's record seems to have justified the move and the tournament will show decisively whether or not small men have a chance.

It took the Pendleton giants last year to hand Salem high a setback and some crew of big men is likely to do the same in this tournament.

The winner of the Salem-Marshfield game will meet the winner of the Hood River-Klamath Falls game which is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock tonight.

When Throwing Arms Fail

By HARDIN BURNLEY



HUGH CRITZ
THE GIANTS WILL USE LINDSTROM AT SECOND IF HUGHIE'S ARM FAILS TO REGAIN ITS OLD STRENGTH!
WILL THEIR BAD ARMS HOLD UP?
TWO STAR SECOND-SACKERS WHO HURT THEIR ARMS IN 1931!
SPORT BUG.
CHARLEY GEHRINGER.
IF HIS THROWING ARM BOTHERS HIM AGAIN THIS YEAR, IT WILL BE A BLOW TO DETROIT'S HOPES!

NOTHING much worse could happen to a professional baseball player than to have his throwing arm go dead on him. With all the other essentials to success in major league baseball in good order, to lose that ability to snap-throw the ball is probably the height of misfortune.
Last season saw three great players sidetracked because of bad arms. And in all three instances the injuries had considerable effect on the pennant chances of their teammates. Charley Gehring, second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, was forced out of action for two months last season because of his ailing wing. And as a result the Tigers' infield was shot to pieces, and for the first time in many years the team dropped to the cellar of the league. Looked upon as one of the best second basemen in either league the sudden failure of his throwing arm was a sad blow to Gehring, his teammates and the Detroit fans.
Right now Charley is at the Pacific Coast training camp and believes that after the long rest his arm will be as good as ever. However he is not taking any chances with it and is making no effort to snap throws in double plays. It is possible that if his arm doesn't respond to treatment and training, Charley will be shifted to the first base position where a good throwing arm is not so essential.
The second of the trio is Hugh Critz of the Giants. Critz, rated the early part of last season as the best second-sacker in the National League, was suddenly put out of commission by a crippled wing. His loss was keenly felt by the Giants and had no little to do with their failure to win the flag. Reports from the training camp on the Pacific Coast are not conducive to optimism. Hughie, it is said, is favoring the arm too much. He is using an underhand flip which may tend to complicate his problem. His best bet, according to the reports, is to return to his natural throwing style, otherwise it is almost a certainty that he will not start the season at his old post. However, with weeks more of training and exhibition games, it is possible that the old wing will

CAREY TO BOSS COLORFUL CLUB

Brooklyn Will Have Punch in Outfield Although Babe Herman Gone

By ALAN GOULD
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Manhattan's babe of baseball has lost his Brooklyn rival in the major league outfield with the sudden passing of Babe Herman to Cincinnati, but the flatbush flock presents an extraordinary assortment of talent for 1932, nevertheless.
It includes the "boy wonder" of the 1921 world series, the national league batting champion of 1929, the major league home run king of 1930 and the oldest pitcher in the big show. From left to right in the Brooklyn ensemble, these character roles are filled by Waite Hoyt, Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, Lewis Robert (Hackenschmidt) Wilson and John Pius Quinn.

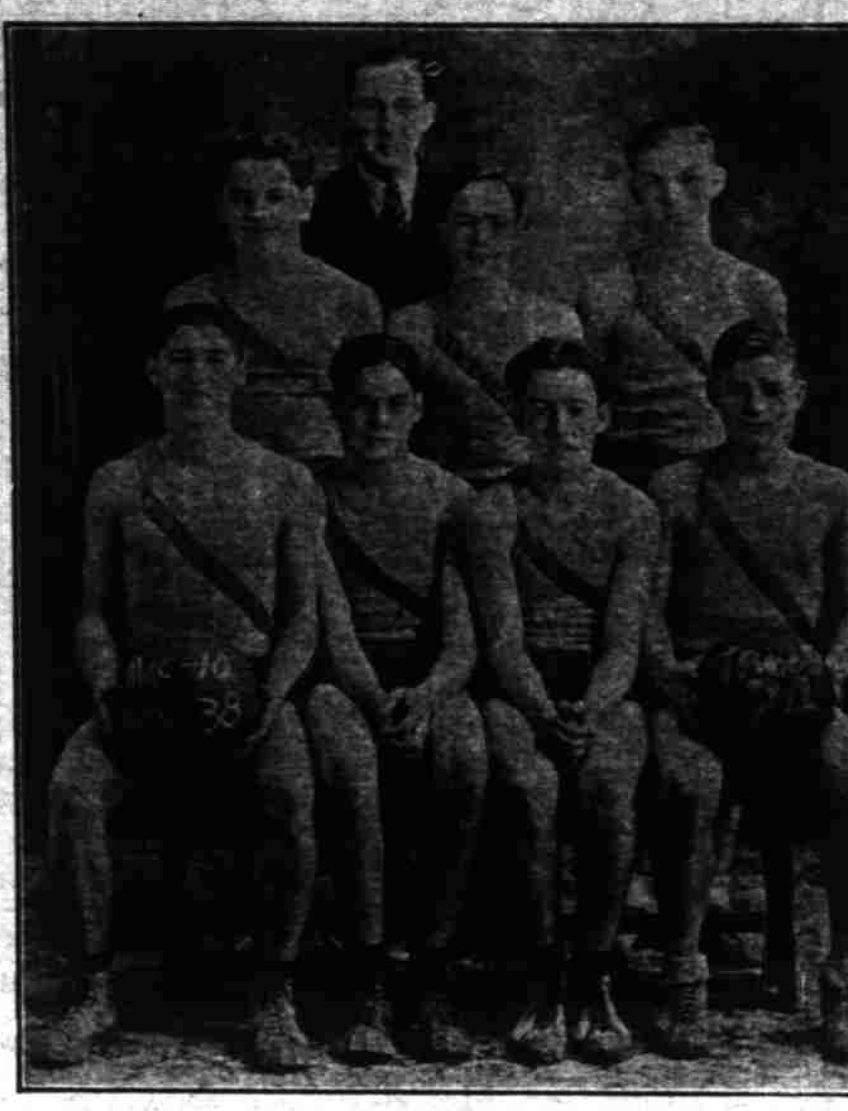
Hoyt's projected comeback, bearing all the earmarks of serious intent, may inject just the tonic the Dodger pitching staff needs. Wilson, upon whose return to form the club staked around \$60,000, is figured to fill Herman's place as the slugging mate of O'Doul. Infield Troubles Are About Ended
Meanwhile, even at the risk of exchanging one holdout, Herman, for another, Joe Stripp, in the big deal with the Reds, the prospects are that Manager Max Carey's infield problems have been solved. Tony Cuccinello, another figure in the swap, was a holdout when he was traded but quickly came to terms with the Dodgers in New York today.

Carey was enthusiastic today with his share in the six player swap that he permitted himself, for the first time, to remark that Brooklyn now has "a real chance for the pennant."
The addition of Cuccinello and Stripp assures us a more consistent batting punch all the way down the line," explained Carey. Last season Cuccinello hit for .315 and Stripp .324 with the Reds, better marks than any of the Dodger regulars showed except O'Doul.

Brooklyn anticipates no trouble bringing Stripp into line, especially as he benefits by the "break" of joining a first division club.

AH WING LEE AND PELZ FIGHT DRAW
PORTLAND, Ore., March 15 (AP)—Ah Wing Lee and Benny Pelz, Portland lightweight, fought six fast rounds to a draw last night. Lee weighed 135 pounds, Pelz 134.
Pelz was knocked down twice for short counts and only a fierce sixth-round attack earned him a draw.
Roy Oakley, 136 pounds, of Clatskanie, Mont., hammered out a six-round decision over "Wildcat" Carter, 140, of Seattle, in the semi-final. The fans wildly approved the decision.
Tony Portillo, 148, Seattle, gained a technical knockout over Jack Kirk, 144, Klamath Falls, in the fifth round of a six rounder.

BOY SCOUT HOOP CHAMPIONS



Team of Troop 24 of the Dallas Boy Scouts, winner of the Dallas championship among junior teams, and also claimant of the Middle Willamette valley Boy Scout championship. From the left, seated: Hunter, Schultz, Pleasant, Hamilton. Standing: Fisher, Dalton, Holden, Coach Floyd McCann.

Scout Hoopers of Dallas Claim Area Championship

DALLAS, March 15.—Troop 24 of the Dallas Boy Scouts organized a basketball team this year which not only won the city championship for junior teams but laid claim to the title for scout teams in a district composed of Polk, Benton, Yamhill and Marion counties. The team was not defeated by any scout team during the 1932 season, and although they challenged other teams no troop answered their challenge.
The Dallas troop closed its season with nine victories out of 16 games played. They scored 345 points to their opponents' 265. Although the team has finished its regular season undefeated in 26 regular games, the players are willing to tackle any scout troop challenging their claim to the district title. The team's record for the season is as follows:
Troop 24 Opponents
31—Independence Scouts ... 16
20—Independence Scouts ... 21
20—Falls City Junior High ... 21
13—F. F. A. of Independence ... 16
14—Monmouth B Squad ... 23
22—Dallas Junior High ... 4
9—Falls City Junior High ... 18
18—Mennonite Church ... 17
20—Dallas Junior High ... 7
11—Mennonite Church ... 13
44—Monmouth Junior High ... 11
34—McMinville Scouts ... 31
17—Mennonite Church ... 13
38—McMinville Scouts ... 19
18—Dallas B Squad ... 26
18—Falls City Junior High ... 22

TOURNEY PLAYERS TO ATTEND REVUE

The routine of the basketball tournament will be broken for the players Thursday when they will be guests of Salem high school students at the Viking Revue, to be presented in the assembly hall following the noon hour. Salem high seniors and juniors attending will reserve the first four rows of seats for the visitors.
Before a colorful stage setting, will preside King Jim Reed and Queen Helen Engel. Purportedly for their entertainment, the cast of singers and dancers will perform. Louise Cramer is chairman of the affair.

DISTRICT GRAPPLE EVENT CANCELLED

On account of the state high school basketball tournament this week, a district Y. M. C. A. wrestling match scheduled to be held at Portland on Saturday has been called off. R. R. Boardman, local Y physical director, announced yesterday. Instead, the Salem team will point toward the north-west tournament, to be run off at Portland on March 26.
All teams will be out to lower the colors of Salem, 1931 champions. The locals, however, show promise of putting up another good scrap for top honors. They have beaten Portland this season.

INCREASES NOTED IN WORK SEEKERS

Increases in unemployment registration were noted in February over the month of January. J. M. Devers, attorney, reported yesterday to the state highway commission. The total of men registered for work February 12 was 26,743 compared to 24,237 in January. Devers said he thought seasonal employment would cut down this number within a few weeks.
Of the 24,437 persons registered a month ago 14,155 were classified as being in actual need. The number in need has increased to 14,939 in Devers latest report. The report does not include the registrations in Multnomah county.
Marion county leads with a registration of 2506, of which number an even 2000 were said to be in need. Jackson county is second with 2117 registrations, and Clackamas county has 1890 registrations. Approximately one-half of those registered for work in Clackamas county are in need, the report indicated.

BOROTRA AND BELL WILL CLASH TODAY

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP) The national indoor tennis meet began to get somewhere today as Jean Borotra, France's old master, and Berkeley Bell, one of America's chief hopes, battled through to the quarter-final round.
Stealing a lap on the remainder of the singles survivors, who were busy in the doubles, Borotra eliminated young Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, 7-5, 6-3, and Bell erased Ernest Koslan of Hamilton, N. Y., 6-2, 6-1.
Borotra and Bell will clash in tomorrow's feature match, the winner to enter the semi-finals for the crown the Frenchman now holds. Their meeting comes two rounds earlier than a year ago, when Borotra nosed out the diminutive New Yorker in a five-set final.

BOUNTIES CLAIMED ON MANY ANIMALS

Marion county hunters have been quite successful in eliminating predatory animals during the winter judging from the number of bounties called for in recent days at the county clerk's office. H. S. Starn, county clerk, yesterday to get a one dollar bounty for a bobcat pelt, the cat having been killed in the Coos Hollow district east of Sublimity. The day before E. A. Taylor of Mehama claimed \$150 for the pelt of a male coyote and \$2.00 for a female coyote. Saturday Raymond Rosnick of Hubbard brought in the pelts of three bobcats and one lynx.
Under the law the animals must have been killed within the six months prior to the time the bounty is called for.
This year no bounty is paid for gophers, moles or graydiggers, but the bounties on predatory animals are carried on. Last year \$4850 was paid for gopher, mole and graydigger bounties.

Bill Morgan to Lead Webfoots

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP) Bill Morgan, of Eugene, was elected captain of the 1932 University of Oregon football team tonight. Morgan is a two-year veteran and an all-coast tackle. He will be a senior next fall.
Morgan formerly was a Medford high school football star.

POSSESSION OF Liquor Charge

QUEENER, March 15.—While Dorothy Fleming was at work about the stove in the school building Monday, her ankle turned, causing her to fall upon the stove. Both arms were severely burned from the wrist to the elbow. She will be out of school for several days on account of the injury, however it is believed it will not be necessary to graft. Dorothy is in the eighth grade.

Girl Falls on Stove At School; Burns Bad

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
HUBBARD, March 15.—The Salem Klitche band and a well known Scotch comedian will appear on the program of the Hubbard Community band concert Wednesday evening at the city hall.

LUKES HOSTS
PLEASANT VIEW, March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luke and Miss Lily Luke were hosts Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook, Mrs. Ernest Luke, M. A. Cook, and Miss Delvina Warner of Gervais.

CURT COMMENTS



One of the boys up at Willamette university mentioned to us yesterday that there's going to be a tournament—basketball, we believe—up there the rest of the week, and asked us to put something in the paper about it so many of us few of the townspeople would turn out. Don't suppose anybody's much interested, but we're mentioning it just because that fellow asked us to.

The boys from Burns, or some of them anyway, exhibited lively interest in Salem, the capital and other state institutions. We wouldn't be surprised if some of them had never been here before. It's a great educational institution, this basketball tournament.

Baker has one of those beanpole centers the colleges are looking for—they tell us he's only 17 and it looks as though he'll be taller than Ed Lewis in a couple of years. Several of the Baker boys are back from last year and they all appeared to know what that round thing was for, in their workout Tuesday.
Just one last word, Salem fans—we're hosts.

BABE EXPECTED TO GET SAME AS HERB

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—Unless there is an unforeseen hitch in the great salary conference under the palms, Babe Ruth will sign a one-year contract with the New York Yankees tomorrow at \$25,000.
This will mean a compromise between Ruth's demand and Col-

Double Bill Appreciated By Grappling Fans; Reed And Jones Win Fast Bouts

Wrestling is a tough game as any one of the crowd of over 500 who saw Tuesday night's double main event wrestling match at the armory will testify.
Henry Jones won from Jimmy Bond in the first match and Robin Reed took Percy Jackson down the line in the second half of the double main event bill. The large crowd was pleased with the double main event idea and saw two of the best matches staged here all winter.
The flip of a coin put Jones and Bond on first. The largest crowd of the season lent the proper atmosphere and the grapplers responded by exerting themselves to their utmost.
Jones knew that his strength did not compare with that of his young opponent so just no time in preliminaries, but started working on Bond's wrist from the first. Jones took the first fall in 15 minutes and 40 seconds with a body press following a series of vicious whip wristlocks which he alternated from the left to the right.
In the second frame of the struggle each grappler had his shoulders close to the mat a dozen times, but Bond was the first to put his opponents there long enough for a count. This he did with a head scissors and an arm bar. Time, 30 minutes, five seconds.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert's original offer, but still will assure the home run king a salary equivalent to that paid the president of the United States. The Babe has been paid \$80,000 for each of the last two years.
The colonel and the Babe, after another short talk today, agreed to meet at Ruth's hotel at 11 a.m. tomorrow.
This was specified so that all the war correspondents, photographers and movie outfits with sound will have adequate opportunity to prepare for the proper recording of the momentous event.

STATUS OF TORSON
CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP)—The Corvallis school board today elected James (Mush) Torson, high school basketball coach, as permanent coach and teacher at Corvallis high school for the rest of the year, thus insuring the high school basketball team's eligibility to participate in the state tournament which opens at Salem tomorrow.
R. R. Turner, principal at Dal-

AMERICA'S HOPE IN GRAND NATIONAL
Here is "Sea Soldier," America's hope in the Grand "Man-of-War" and many an American dollar will be bet on the chances of the offspring of that great horse in England's stephanchess classic this month of the Onwentia Hunt Club of Chicago. Mrs. Hertz being one of the ten. "Sea Soldier" was bred by Mrs. John Hertz, of Chicago. The horse was sent to England last Fall by ten members of the Onwentia Hunt Club of Chicago. Mrs. Hertz

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