RECORD CROWD SEES THRILLER

Fishermen Advance to Final And Will Meet Salem Again as in 1930

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increasing every moment until Bergstrom, darting out of a mass of players, leaped up and scored the field goal that gave Astoria a 26 to 25 victory 20 seconds before the final gun.

Thus by two one-point victories on successive days the ever-fighting Fishermen won the right to compete against Salem tonight for the state championship, the third time in 12 trips to the state tournament that they have achieved that honor. Astoria has participated in every state tourney but one, and played in the finals in 1923 and 1930. It won the 1930 championship, defeating Salem 32 to 17.

Salem Playing in Final Eighth Time

Salem on the other hand will be playing in the final game for the eighth time and has three state championship trophies tucked away. It is Salem's third successive time in the finals.

In Friday night's game which about 2700 fans will swear today was the greatest ever played, Astoria had a heart breaking period in which its three field goals were all but matched by four points Benson gained from the foul line. Then the Techmen, fighting just as fiercely as the Finns, found the range and moved ahead to a 10-8 half time lead.

All this time Benson had a big advantage in the tip-off, but "Honest John" Warren sent in his taller center, Averill, who robbed the Techmen of this "edge", and also figured in the subsequent scoring. Warren later tossed Cannessa into the fray and he came through as he had done in the Medford game. Bergstrom's spectacular loop shots were working but Palmberg, apparently "off his feed," could do little in a scoring way though he hawked the ball brilliantly.

Patterson is Star of Benson Defense

Meanwhile Patterson, Woldt and Heiser kept Benson's score on a par with Astoria's. McLean, like Palmberg, couldn't connect. Patterson, chiefly renowned as a point-getter, was also a tower of defensive strength for Benson, getting the ball repeatedly when Fishermen's shot missed.

Benson moved five points ahead, Astoria came back and gained a four point lead, Benson tied it at 19-all as the third period ended. From there on neither team got more than two points ahead. Heiser went out on fouls, which may have had a lot to do with the outcome. F. Courtney, Benson reserve, went in and put his team a point ahead with a minute left to play, but in that remaining minute Bergstrom swished the net for the winning points.

Astoria scored one more field goal than Benson.

Summary:

Benson (25)	FG	FT	PF
McLean, F	1	1	0
Patterson, F	3	2	1
Woldt, C	3	0	2
B. Courtney, G	0	1	1
Heiser, G	2	1	4
F. Courtney, G	1	0	0
Totals	10	5	8
Astoria (26)			
Palmberg, F	1	0	1
Bergstrom, F	5	2	2
Orwick, C	1	0	1
Mackey, G	1	0	2
Makela, G	0	2	3
Averill, C	1	0	3
Cannessa, G	2	0	1
Totals	11	4	13

Referee, French; umpire, Coleman.

FIELD GOALS AND PERSONAL FOULS

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few all-state honors tucked in the background. Nehalem has flashed more volleyball during the tournament than any other team and it will be interesting to compare the types of stars each five claims.

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The tournament is a great education for basketball players who have seen sixteen different styles of basketball employed. Even more, we would say, for Hood River and Corvallis have employed several variations of offense. It's a wise coach too who can learn something from every game no matter how long he's been at it. Incidently Willamette's future coaches are getting a great basketball education.

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"Field Goals and Personals" old friend Professor Oliver of Willamette university has been a regular attendant at the tournament again this season and this time has a season ticket, so he claims. It must be true this time for he would stand little chance of crashing the gate with some of his flunked English students guarding the entrances. He requested that some mention be made of the silk pants worn by Astoria and others, which is just what we intended to do. However he helped us out a lot by divulging the information that silk pants were "Something we never saw when I was in high school." That's all right, prof, the modern boys see silk pants only rarely.

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The "S" club dance was announced at the game and will be a jubilant close to the tournament. Whether Salem wins or loses, the games have been nothing short of sensational and if tonight's games are as hot as Friday's, Salem people will call this one of the greatest tournaments whether Huntington's men come through to win or not. The same good feeling which has pervaded the Willamette gymnasium will doubtless continue at the dance, and having it at the armory instead of at the gymnasium will not detract noticeably from the tournament spirit.

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Coaches of the tournament who come from University of Oregon have challenged the Oregon State coaches to a basketball game and of course the challenge was accepted, the game to be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The U. of O. lineup is formidable with Hobson and Eberhart, all-state men in their high school days, Wetzel, coach of Burns now, French of Klamath Falls, John Warren and Hollis Huntington bearing the Emerald pennon. The Beaver coaches are Ryan of Nehalem, "Mush" Torson of Corvallis, Phil Scott of Baker, and a couple of others that we don't remember. Not that we're partial, but Eberhart & Co. are good press agents for themselves.

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Dwight Adams, Willamette basketball forward four years and now promising referee, entertained the Oregon coaches with a handball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon. Chappy King and Gene Eberhart won the championship and on the final play of the tournament split the ball wide open with their terrific playing (This was affirmed by outside authorities, not the Eugene pressmen alone.) Five teams were entered and a dizzy description-defying double - elimination was involved which placed Milligan and Wetzel second, Dwight Adams and Phil Bell, the host team, third, Allison and Warren fourth and Norvel May and Fritz Krammer in last place.

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The timers have been using a cap-gun, so to speak, to stop the play, but they looked at the crowd streaming in Friday night and hauled out a .32 revolver, figuring the smaller cannon couldn't be heard. Probably if they hadn't, Astoria and Benson would be battling yet. There sure was plenty of racket all through that game, and it grew in volume right up to the last second.

The press box hereby challenges the winner of the U. of O.-Oregon State coaches game this afternoon. By drafting the press box bouncer, Marshall Hartley, we feel we have a pretty good team. There are George Scales, Harry Leeding, Dick Godfrey, Ray Brooks, Clayton Bernhard, Piercy Sweet and two Statesman reporters, all of whom have played some basketball. Fred Zimmerman begged off, but might be drafted. And then if the coaches, members of the state board and others who sit there occasionally could be made eligible, it would be a great team.

If you haven't seen those trophies that will go to the winners tonight, take a look in the windows of the sport goods stores.

We feel it is proper to mention the weather Salem provided for tournament week. Western Oregon people will understand, but for the benefit of eastern Oregon visitors, we will explain that all that rain was dished up especially to prevent anyone from wishing he was outdoors instead of attending the tournament.

If you think the players are under a strain, think of the poor parents sitting on the sidelines. The father of Cannessa, Astoria sub who broke into the Medford game and saved it for the Fishermen, said he couldn't sleep at all Thursday night. From the same source it was learned that Cannessa is only 16 years old. He played some great ball against Benson also.

Teachers are wild about state tournament basketball, too, it seems. As pleased as the students were Salem high school instructors yesterday when classes were dismissed 30 minutes early in order that they might attend the 3 o'clock game. The activity period was cut from 40 to 10 minutes to make the early dismissal possible.

EXHAUSTED AND SHIPLESS—BUT HAPPY

Obviously thankful for their deliverance from the clutch of Davy Jones, the thirty-four members of the crew of the H. F. de Bardeleben are shown on board the liner Laguanbank, which brought them to Boston after a thrilling rescue in a stormy sea 420 miles southeast of the Nantucket lightship. The men had been fighting the storm for three days their collier craft having broken her rudder in the terrific gale that lashed the Atlantic seaboard. Inset is Captain C. T. Knight, rescued skipper of the doomed ship, thanking Captain J. B. Alexander of the Laganbank for their deliverance.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

The Grand
Today—Tim McCoy in "Shot Gun Pass".

Warner Bros. Elsinore
Today—Robert Montgomery in "Lovers Courageous".

Warner Bros. Capitol
Today—Walter Huston in "Law and Order".

The Hollywood
Today—George Bancroft in "Rich Man's Folly".

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Manager Stumbo out at the Hollywood is showing some apt motion pictures today. Moving pictures were taken of the basketball teams from Corvallis, Salem, Benson and Astoria Friday. The films were sent into Portland and developed and were back and being shown on the Hollywood screen Friday night. They will be shown again today.

Meteor Starts Timber Fire in Alaskan North

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 18—(AP)—How a blazing meteor crashed into a heavy growth of timber, starting a fire about 450 miles north of here December 20 was told here today by a trapper named Lepker.

Lepker said the meteor had a diameter of about 200 yards and extended about 25 feet above the ground. He said he saw the huge blazing body rushing earthward, illuminating the surrounding area brightly for several miles.

STARTS RAIL RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18—(AP)—President Hoover today launched a new and definite effort, climaxed by a conference with 15 outstanding railroad chieftains, to smooth the path toward economic rehabilitation of the carriers.

SURTAXES OF WAR DAYS ARE FORCED

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$100,000 and over into the bill, 153 to 37, on an amendment by Representative Swing, (republican, California). They also increased the maximum normal income rate from 5 to 7 per cent by a vote of 121 to 31, instead of the 6 per cent as advocated by the ways and means committee, to apply on incomes of $8000 and over.

Exemptions on incomes were reduced from $1500 to $1000 for single men and from $3500 to $2500 for married men, and the taxes were increased from 1½ to 2 per cent on the first $4000 and from 3 to 4 per cent on the second $4000 and from 5 to 7 per cent on all above.

These increases with the graduated raises of surtaxes from $10,000 to $100,000 adopted, are expected to yield $112,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 18. —(AP)—The smaller government salaries were included today within the scope of the drive to slice $50,000,000 to $100,000,004 from the federal budget.

The special house economy subcommittee was told the full saving sought could not be cut from larger salaries alone. It then considered a bill making graduated slashes of from 1 per cent on small incomes to 20 per cent on the larger ones.

EDUCATION REPORT ADOPTED BY BOARD

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accept a position at Stanford university.

Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education at the University of Oregon, resigned to accept a position as research professor of history and education.

Man Drowns in Myrtle Creek

ROSEBURG, Ore., Mar. 18—(AP)—A. C. Larson, 52, of Aurora, Nebr., drowned in South Myrtle creek last night when the automobile in which he and two others were riding skidded from the road and landed in the stream. His body was recovered a mile downstream.

Gilven Van Dell of Albany and H. H. Lotz of Portland, Larson's companions, were injured but not seriously. They swam to safety.

HUG IS HANDED NEW CONTRACT

School Directors Special Session Vote Leaks Out on Friday

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two junior high schools and revision of curriculum along modern lines; introduction of a definite system of supervision; organization of a health program program in the schools; classification of pupils into ability groups; adoption of a vocational guidance program which Ohio State university has recognized as a model plan; organization of an extension division of the University of Oregon here; introduction of a system of vocational and industrial education; introduction of a plan for visitations of leading educators of the country for conferences with Salem teachers.

Mr. Hug, a native of eastern Oregon, obtained his educational preparation at the University of Oregon. He has done graduate work there and at the University of Michigan, the latter under a Commonwealth Fund scholarship in recognition of health leadership.

Formerly Principal at McMinnville, Eugene

Prior to coming here, Mr. Hug was superintendent of schools at McMinnville for five years, and principal at Eugene for eight years. He has instructed classes at the University of Oregon summer school and the Oregon state normal school summer session.

He retires this year as president of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education and has been a member of the state textbook commission, member of the executive council, Oregon State Teachers' association and director of the National Education association for Oregon.

He is a Rotarian, belongs to the Elks lodge, Salem Golf club and the chamber of commerce, and has been active in work of the Y. M. C. A. here.

HOPES PINNED ON LINDBERGH AGENTS

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quent trips to points a considerable distance from the estate, but he returns at least daily to make reports.

These facts were learned tonight as a fresh batch of clues seemed to be leading the official investigators where all others have led—into blind alleys.

After police in Pocatello, Idaho, quoted a burglary suspect as saying he drove the kidnaping car, and after a Newark, N. J., police official had questioned the man by telephone, two Newark detectives were sent to Idaho to investigate that new lead.

POCATELLO, Idaho, March 18. —(AP)—Ignace Blaustein, held here on a burglary charge, today repudiated a statement that he had been associated with the kidnapers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and in disposing of the baby. He gave an account of his movements immediately before and after March 1, the date of the abduction, which was partly corroborated by a check of hotel registers in Denver, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salt Lake City.

PHYSICIANS FINED

NEW YORK, Mar. 18—(AP)—Judge Robert A. Inch in Brooklyn federal court today fined 146 Brooklyn and Long Island physicians $50 each when they pleaded guilty to selling whiskey prescriptions to bootlegging druggists and whiskey salesmen.

AMBITIOUS

The latest English titled woman to make a bid for flying fame is Lady Isobel Chaytor (above), wife of Sir Edmund Chaytor, who is planning to pilot her own plane from London to Australia. She has made many local flights in preparation for her long trip.

UNIVERSITY QUEEN NOMINATIONS MADE

May queen nominations at Willamette university Friday proved to be the prominent student activity of the day, even eclipsing the large drawing of reserve library books which were taken out for study during spring vacation which begins today.

Gertrude Oehler, Helen Stiles and Edith Findley were nominated as the three candidates. Election will be held later and the two getting the least number of votes will be queen's attendants.

Gertrude Oehler and Edith Findley are both Salem girls and all three are prominent students and scholars.

Pola Negri is Relapse Victim

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—Pola Negri, actress, who recently recovered from a serious illness in Los Angeles, collapsed today at the Ambassador hotel and was ordered to take a week's rest. Dr. Jerome Wagner, her physician, said it was the result of nervous strain.

RECIPROCATE FOR PLAYING

AURORA, March 18 — The Aurora Community club was well represented at Hubbard last night at a concert given by the Hubbard Community band. A large crowd went to show its appreciation of the courtesy extended to the Aurora club by the Hubbard band last summer for furnishing excellent music at the public barbecue given in the city park.

SUBWAY TRAIN COLLIDES

NAPLES, Italy, Mar. 18—(AP)—Six persons were killed and 27 injured tonight in a head-on collision of subway trains here. The accident, which happened near the Central station in the heart of the city, was attributed to failure of an automatic switch.

OPPONENTS WARNED

MANCHURIAN, Mudken, Manchuria, Mar. 19—(Saturday)—(AP)—The heads of nine Chinese executed as "bandits" by the Manchoukuo army were planted over Mukden today as a warning to any opponents of the new Manchurian regime.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 18. —(AP)—Marney McGanegal, gangster, was convicted late today of the murder of John Cherris and sentenced to life imprisonment.

GREAT RALLY WINS FOR SALEM QUINT

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it. But the crowd soon became absorbed in the contest and fathomed the little game of keep-away which the Corvallis Spartans were playing.

Bone had two foul shot chances at the start of the game and blew both of them. Wagner immediately grabbed the ball and dropped in a short shot which was followed rapidly by a scoring thrust of Torgerson's which netted another field goal.

Sachtler gained the first point for Salem on a gift shot making the score 4 to 1 at which juncture Corvallis dropped into its percentage stance and whiled away the time until the Salem zone defense got sucked off balance which generally proved fatal as Corvallis had its eye on the center of the loop. Each time the ball dropped into Patterson's hands it lingered an extra space of time, just to get Salem nettled.

The score was 7 to 1 until almost the end of the first quarter when Bone got a follow-up shot, making the count 7 to 3 in favor of Corvallis the first time Cliff Parker's gun sounded.

Torgerson was the point gainer for Corvallis in the first half, scoring three field goals in stellar manner. Burrell and Sanford sank isolated goals in the second quarter, making the count 15 to 7 at half time.

Coach "Holly" Huntington never got excited during the first half and did not substitute once. He just allowed his men to get all of that kind of basketball they could stand and then changed their defense between halves so effectively that the Corvallis team scored only eight points in the last two quarters, while Salem was hustling in 28 of its own.

The net fairly sizzled at the start of the second frame when Burrell's luck changed and he started sinking short shots from all manner of contortions. Bone bagged a long shot which brought the count to 15-13 and his next follow-up shot welded the two scores at 15 all.

Little Johnny Kelly, the last of the Salem high Kelly's, potted a long shot which brought Salem its first lead of the game at 17-15. By now the crowd was as frantic as it had been in the first game and Sanford's smooth speedy scoring thrusts past the sleeping Spartans for short shots, or his not-swishing long shots, lifted the Salem score and the Salem hearts out of danger.

Corvallis was not the kind of a team to lie down and Merryman slipped in a long shot which cut the local's lead to a 21 to 18 figure. But Salem could not be denied and now Burrell started hitting his twist shots and Sanford continued to sneak in occasionally for cripples, also doing marvelously clean and effective guarding at the other end of the floor, not having a foul against him all evening.

Burrell and Bone continued to bounce the ball off the backboards for scores and Kelly caged kittenish shots from the corners. Torgerson, high scorer for Corvallis with nine points, crashed through for the final basket of the game.

Summary:

Salem (38)	FG	FT	PF
Bone, f	4	0	3
Kelly, f	2	0	0
Burrell, c	6	0	3
Sanford, g	5	0	0
Sachtler, g	0	1	2
Totals	17	1	8
Corvallis (28)			
Schultz, f	0	2	3
Patterson, f	1	2	1
Wagner, c	2	0	0
Merryman, g	2	0	1
Torgerson, g	4	1	0
Totals	9	5	5

Referee, French; umpire, Coleman.

MISSING FUR SHIP DISCOVERED, SAFE

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her few passengers were flown out to Nome where they boarded a vessel for Vancouver and Seattle. The captain and other members of the crew stayed in a camp ashore near their vessel, but were brought out by plane to Fairbanks and train and boat to Vancouver after their vessel disappeared.

William Graham, Alaska airman, and Mrs. Edna Christofferson, Portland sportswoman, are in Alaska now preparing for a flight to salvage the vessel, which was reported to hold several thousand dollars in furs. Officers of the ship and of the Hudson's Bay company, owner of the vessel, said all valuable cargo was removed before the Baychimo disappeared.