Oregon City Quintet Test for Red and Black Tonight

CLOSE CONTEST DEEMED LIKELY

Visitors Third Squad From 1932 Tourney to Appear Here; Prelim 7 p.m.

Backers of the Salem high school basketball team, somewhat puzzled as to whether they are rooting this season for the high-scoring outfit that rolled up on impressive victory over Albany high early this week, or the less spectacular team which lost to Silverton last week, will seek further light on the subject when the red and black meets Oregon City on the local floor tonight. The B teams will clash at 7 o'clock and the first squads immediately following.

Oregon City will be the third school which was represented in the state tournament last year to send its team against Salem high this year, and the game is likely to be as close and exciting as were the previous pair, in which Corvallis and Silverton figured.

In last year's tourney Oregon City played Silverton in one of the closest battles of a weekend featured by many one, two and three-point decisions. Silverton won 27 to 25. Oregon City had previously furnished the colorful Nehalem team with strong competition, but was defeated.

Oregon City Has Defeated Albany

Little is known here about this year's Orefon City team except that it has defeated Albany and lost to Benson Tech and Molalla. The last mentioned school, however, has a strong team this year and the fact that it bested Oregon City, does not indicate that the boys who live within the sound of the falls of the Willamette, are not up to standard.

Coach Hollis Huntington of Salem high has not indicated what his starting lineup will be, this depending somewhat on whether Phil Brownell is able to play. He did not enter the Albany game because of an infection. Huntington had planned to shift Brownell to center, but Morley who has been playing there, was high point man in the Albany game and may be given further opportunity to prove his worth tonight, whether Brownell is ready or not.

WOODBURN MEETS INDIANS TONIGHT

WOODBURN, Jan. 12—Woodburn high school's basketball representatives will go to Chemawa Friday night, where the Bulldogs tangle with the Indians in one of the regular Willamette Interscholastic league basketball games. Woodburn, which has been walked on by Molalla and Silverton so far this season, is not conceded any great chance of winning the Chemawa tilt.

Chemawa is said to have its traditionally strong team this year, as scores so far this season indicate. The Indians have beaten both Silverton and Molalla, teams which in turn took Woodburn. Woodburn's starting lineup will probably be Kraus and Jackson, forwards; Froemke, center; and Koch and Halter, guards. There will be both first and second-string games at Chemawa Friday night.

The Woodburn team may be materially strengthened after the beginning of the second semester, as two good basketeers, Ed Oberst and Elbert Sinram, will have become eligible. Oberst is a good, aggressive guard whose long shots are usually good for two points. Sinram, a newcomer, has a good build and seems to have good chances of falling heir to one of the forward positions.

Bearcat and Wildcat Will Vie Tonight, McMinnville; Union Oil Coming Saturday

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Willamette		Linfield
Northrup	F	Sargeant
Burdett	F	Neely
Rieke	C	Darby
Kaiser	G	Eckman
Hartley	G	M. Helser

Willamette university's basketball team will go to McMinnville tonight to engage in its first northwest conference game, against Linfield college. Coach "Spec" Keene stated after Thursday's practice session that his men were exhibiting a little more smoothness on attack than previously.

Keene was not, however, overly hopeful of victory, recalling that even when Linfield teams were not so strong as that of last year and apparently this season, the Bearcats' games on Linfield's floor were always hard fought, close affairs, the Wildcats evidently thriving on the roar of the home crowd.

Eddie Frants, sharpshooting guard, is still favoring his "football" knee to some extent, but will be able to play if necessary. Lemmon and Griffith may be a second forward combination to take the floor.

The Bearcats will play the strong Union Oil company quintet of Portland, coached by Vern Harrington who is well known here as a wrestling referee, Saturday night at 8 o'clock on the Willamette floor.

Buck Grayson, who played with Multnomah club here last week, will appear again as captain of the Union Oil squad which also includes three former University of Oregon stars, Hank Levoff, Ray Edwards and Vincent Dolp, and Ralph Cairnes, sensational guard of last year's northern division coast conference championship University of Washington quintet.

GERVAIS DEFEATS AUMSVILLE FIVES

AUMSVILLE, Jan. 12 — The Gervais basketball teams defeated the Aumsville teams in a double header game played Tuesday night.

Gervais boys won from the Aumsville town team 51 to 41. The Aumsville starting lineup was Cletus Lebold and Mozart Tappin, forwards, John Ogle, center, Edward Hankle and Walter Getchell, guards. Substitutes were Raymond Morgan, Northrup Bates, Basil Tucker, Rod Hendry.

The girls' game was an easy win for the visitors. The final score being 28 to 8.

The starting Aumsville lineup was Viola Bradley and Myrtle Powell, forwards; Eileen Branch, jump center, Hazel Schellenberger, side center, Vivian Browning and Virginia Swanson, guards. Substitutes were Virginia Garbe and Lucille Getchell. George Cadwell of Salem refereed the games.

OLD POLK RIVALS WILL VIE TONIGHT

MONMOUTH, Jan. 12—Monmouth high and Independence high will tangle on the local court in their first Polk county conference game Friday night. The local lads defeated Airlie here Monday afternoon 33 to 25 then journeyed to Falls City Tuesday night to reverse the score on the lumber city boys to the tune of 32 to 24.

Independence has been winning some good outside contests this season so the local hoopsters figure if they can hold the hop city boys to a margin of a 10-point lead they would have played a good game.

Church Quintets Clash Tonight

Church "B" league basketball teams will engage in their second series of games at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, the schedule being as follows:

American Lutheran vs. Highland Friends, Temple Baptist vs. United Brethren, Knight Memorial vs. Hayesville-Nazarene.

DALLAS COMING TO PLAY FROSH

Maple's men Facing Strong Competition; Tillamook Beats Them 29-14

Tonight on the Willamette university floor, the Willamette freshmen will meet their first serious competition of the season in a home game when Coach Howard Maple's men meet the Dallas high school quintet. Previous home games have been rather one-sided, though the Frosh ran into more competition than they could handle at Tillamook Wednesday night, losing to Tillamook high 29 to 14.

The game with Dallas will be played at 7:30 and since Dallas is believed to be about on a par with the Frosh, a close and hard fought game is in prospect. Maple may start the same squad that opened the game against Hubbard earlier in the week: Hagemann, Eason, McKerrow, Ekman and Pemberton.

Maple reported that Tillamook has a strong team this year, one which may win its way back into the state tournament which Coach Russ Rarey's boys missed last year for the first time in about six seasons. Baumgartner, a long range sharpshooter, was Tillamook's chief scorer.

DALLAS, Jan. 12. — Coach Shreeve will take his Dallas high team to Salem Friday night to tangle with the Willamette Frosh. This will be the first time in several years that a Dallas high team has played the freshmen but despite the many setbacks Dallas has suffered this year the team is determined to give a good account of itself in this game.

The A squad which will go to Salem is composed of the following men: LeFors, Pleasant, Webb, Lewis, Robinson, Hunter, Kliever, and Bollman. Coach Shreeve states that this squad will be strengthened after mid-year by the addition of Glen Jones and Russell Elliott who are ineligible at present. Jones has been playing excellent ball with the B squad while Elliott is a regular from last year.

The Dallas schedule for the remainder of the season is:

Jan. 17—Amity, there.
Jan. 20—Independence, here.
Jan. 24—McMinnville, there.
Jan. 27—Monmouth, here.
Jan. 31—Molalla, there.
Feb. 3—Corvallis, here.
Feb. 7—Bethel, here.
Feb. 10—Independence, there.
Feb. 14—Chemawa, here.
Feb. 17—Monmouth, there.
Feb. 23, 24 and 25—Polk county tournament.
March 3 and 4—District tournament.

M'FADDEN WANTS SCHISSLER'S JOB

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 — (AP)—Murius McFadden, for ten years football coach at San Mateo Junior college, informed friends here today he had applied for the head coaching berth at Oregon State college to succeed Paul Schissler, resigned.

McFadden played end for Oregon State for three years, 1920-22. Since taking over the coaching reins at San Mateo he turned out three championship teams in the California junior college conference. His eleven won the 1932 title.

Players he developed at San Mateo include Hank Schaldach, Milo Quisling, Maurice Baldwin, and Fred Schlichtning, all University of California; Tiny Sellman, Stanford; and Jarvis and Leggett, who entered Oregon State.

Lions are Asked To Lend Support To Scout Exhibit

Support of the Boy Scout merit badge exposition to be held February 10 and 11 at the armory here was asked of Lions club members at their luncheon yesterday by O. P. West, executive for Cascade area council. A. C. Haag, member of the club, is general chairman for the affair.

West said that extensive commercial and scouting exhibits of the work required for around 25 different merit badges would be included in the show. Other Lions members of the committee are R. W. Niles and M. Clifford Moynihan.

COAST CLUBS MAY SHUFFLE PLAYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 12 — (AP)—Bartering in players to shuffle the rosters of Pacific Coast league clubs and thus make a new baseball deal all around has been proposed as a possible cure-all for the circuit by Charles Graham, vice president of the San Francisco Seals.

Graham, it became known today, recently sent letters to other club owners suggesting the advisability of wholesale trading to bring new faces to old stands. The gist of the communication was that by exchanging players the clubs could go a long way toward creating new local interest without the necessity of cash outlaws.

Along these lines, it was learned the Seals and Los Angeles already have prepared lists of players they are willing to trade off. The Seals' list was said to be surprising in the number of outstanding performers the owners were ready to put on the bartering block.

One club official of this section said he had communicated with several other directors since the letter was sent out and all were in favor of the idea.

Graham said today he believed most of the club owners would be prepared to make player deals when they convened here Jan. 23 for the annual spring meeting.

Classic Regatta At Poughkeepsie Victim of Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—After surviving all but a wartime emergency over a period of 38 years, the classic Poughkeepsie regatta, championship fixture of the college rowing world, yielded to economic pressure today and passed out of the sports picture for 1933.

Despite the most eloquent efforts of their chairman, Maxwell Stevenson of Columbia, to save the regatta, even if it had to be sharply curtailed, the stewards of the intercollegiate rowing association decided it was too expensive an athletic luxury to sustain this year, with gate receipts for the profit-making sports dwindling and budgets unbalanced.

CURT COMMENTS

How time does fly. Sport fans who are still comparative newcomers in Salem may recall a time when the idea of professional wrestling on a regular, paying basis here was a wholly untenable idea. Yet it has been going on for a little over three years.

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The first of an almost unbroken series of weekly wrestling shows at the Salem armory was staged November 26, 1929. Give your memory a little tuning up and tell us who wrestled in the main event that night. Well, we're not surprised if not many fans can answer that one. There were not many fans in the house that night.

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Never mind trying to recall. We'll tell you presently. Those few fans who did turn out, in a more or less skeptical frame of mind, hung onto their seats with a tense grip and facial expressions suggested they might have been witnessing a murder, for few of them realized that modern wrestling was anything like that.

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Seeing the same match today, the fans would still consider it a good lively bout, full of interest—but the tactics they considered almost inhumanly rough would get scarcely a ripple—the crowd is educated now.

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The grapplers were Des Anderson and Ray Lyness, and the reason we mention all this, is that Des Anderson is finally coming back. He wrestled to a good following for several months in Salem, then went away and hasn't given this city where he really got his start as a professional grappler, the once-over since, but next Tuesday night he will be on hand. There was some prospect that Lyness would be his opponent, as on that first occasion, but for various reasons Matchmaker Harry Plant decided to put Joe Gardinier in there against Des this time and save Lyness for a later date.

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Anderson beat Lyness two straight falls, that time back in 1929. Such a thing has happened a few times since, but only a few. We may safely predict that there will be a bigger turnout this time to greet Anderson and tell him "Look at what you started."

NO BASEBALL TITLE FOR N. W. COLLEGES

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—The six schools of the northern division of the Pacific coast conference will dispense with their baseball championship this year as an economy, but through the saving invitation of Washington State college will hold their annual track meet. These decisions were reached here today at a special meeting of graduate managers.

The track meet was also scheduled to go into the discard in the interests of economy, but Earl V. Foster, graduate manager of Washington State college, came forth with the announcement that his school will guarantee expenses of a one-day meet, to be held at Pullman May 30. Because of the college's large, new track, virtually obviating the necessity of running first heats, Foster said all the events that took place in the former two-day meets will be incorporated in the one-day affair.

Other minor sports, it was agreed, will be likewise confined to nearby zones of competition.

Parker Cagemen Trounce Hoopers Of Scotts Mills

Parker's basketball team, sponsored by the sport goods store of that name, defeated Scotts Mills in a Mid-Willamette Valley Basketball association, northern division, contest on the Y. M. C. A. floor here Thursday night, 77 to 14. Magee of Parker's rolled in 29 points, but was not a one-man team, for Marr and Flake also played exceptional ball.

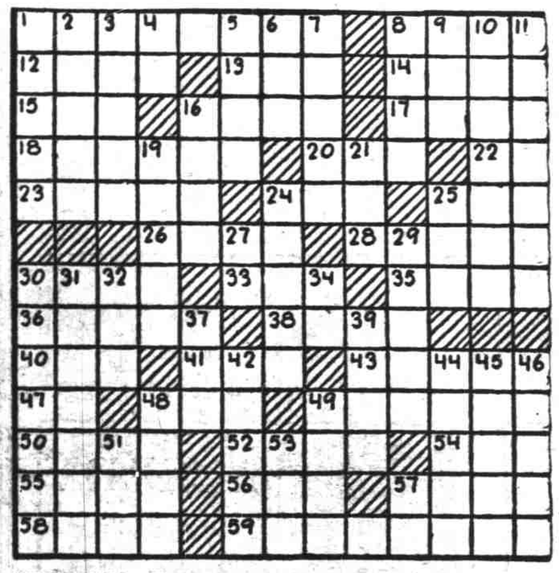
Summary:

Parker's		Scotts Mills
Magee 29	F	4 Meyers
Nash 14	F	Olson
Flake 16	C	2 Sheppard
Ward 2	G	2 J. McKillip
Marr 16	G	6 Marquam

Referee, Hendrie.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—loneliness
8—imitated
12—hastened
13—cooking vessel
14—a thread of metal
15—winglike part
16—character in a drama
17—ridge of rocks
18—injury
20—a month
22—pronoun
23—dropsy
24—affirmative vote
25—iniquity
26—sandarac tree
28—narrow apertures
30—to dredge
33—narrow inlet
35—to the sheltered side
36—earliest form of violin
38—a thick plate
40—a succulent fruit
41—employ
43—insects
47—proceed
48—wrath
49—vegetable
50—cheerful
52—open hostilities
54—Anglo-Saxon money of account
55—pernicious
56—self
57—drive out
58—take out
59—witty reply

VERTICAL
1—laminated rock
2—lubricated
3—to let
4—cyprinoid fish
5—preposition
6—split pulse
7—adversary
8—not straight
9—article of food
10—a hermit
11—protecting plea
16—resounding noise
19—a representation
21—Roman bronze
24—ascend
25—the sun
27—land-measure
29—physical toil
30—stupefied by narcotics
31—rotate
32—Arabian garment
34—Morindin dye
37—a mongrel
39—wine-vessels
42—stitcher
44—game fish
45—quadruped
46—condition
48—useless
49—harvest
51—to affect with pain
53—mature
57—conjunction

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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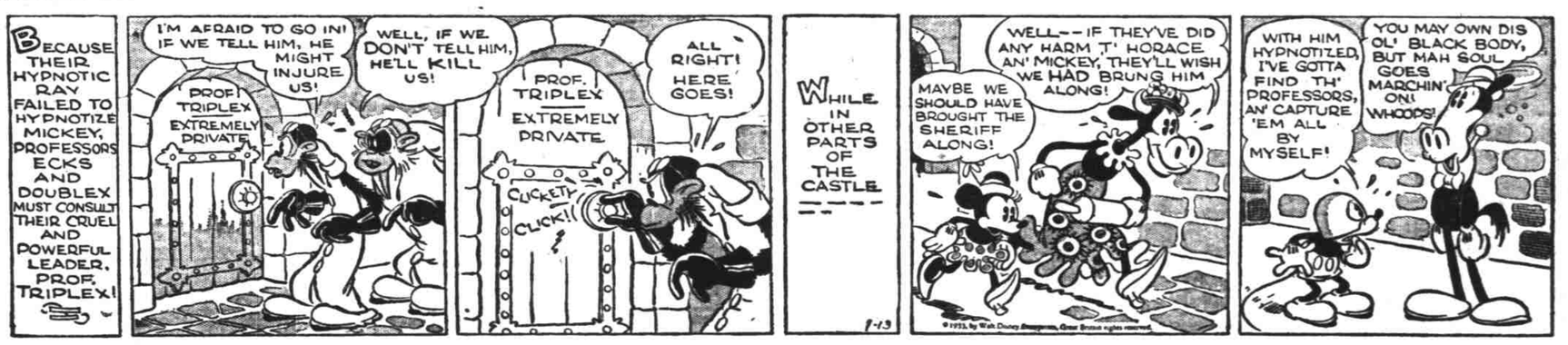

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye — Now Showing—"A Bumper Crop" — By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "For Services Rendered" — By DARRELL McCLURE

TOOTS AND CASPER — "The Missing Jewel" — By JIMMY MURPHY