# Oregon State Wins 32 to 26, Heads Northern Division

# AFTER TRAILING

Lewis Again Main Show in Scoring: Huskies go Into Thrd Place

COAST CONFERENCE Northern Division Washington State ... 6 3 .667

Washington ...... 3 .625 SEATTLE, Feb. 4-(AP)-Rallying strongly after trailing at the half, the Oregon State basket-



place in the northern division standings of the Pacific Coast With Ed Lews, Oregon State center who was high scorer in

his team's 33 to 29 victory over the Huskies last night, again playing the starring role, the Beavers finally gathered momentum in the middle of the second period to win again tonight. Lewis was again high scorer, with five field goals and three throws for 13 points.

The tightest kind of guarding by Coach Hec Edmundson's outfit kept the Beavers in check in the first period which ended with Washington leading, 15 to 11. Only Lewis got free for bas-

kets, tallying three of them. while he also sank two free throws and O'Connell three, to account for the 11 points. The Huskles had again gotten off to a quick lead, as they did last night, with Weber's two quick baskets giving them a 4 to 0 advantage.

Oregon State (82) FG FT PF

Summary:

O'Connell	F				4	4	3
Hibbard	F.				0	0	3
Lewis C						3	3
Lenchitsk	y G			•	0	0	
MacDonal	d G				2	3	1
Davis G					0	0	1
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Washingt	on	(26	1)				
Weber F					3	0	1
Ostling I					1	0	3
Hanover	F.				2	0	2
P. Anton	cich	C			0	0	1
Heaman	G .				2	1	3
Lee G .						5	1
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### Bakery Quintet Defeated 25-20 At Falls City

The Cherry City Bakery's bas-ketball team, the Dough Boys, lost to Falls City town team on the Falls City floor Saturday night, 25 to 20, despite the high scoring proclivities of Mark Sach-tler who tallied 11 points. Speerstra led the Falls City team with 7. A return game will be play here March 11,

Summary: Falls City 
 Parker
 F.
 5 Pierce

 Gottfried 2
 C.
 7 Speerstra

 Sachtler 11
 G.
 5 Foster

 Maw
 G.
 2 Otte

 Hutchens 6
 S.
 1 T. Foster
 Referee, Zuver.

#### Rooks Even Up Series, Defeat Frosh 29 to 27

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 4—(AP)
—The Oregon State Rooks evened up their series with the University of Oregon Frosh basketball team here tonight by beating them in a close game, 29 to 27. The Frosh won the opener at Corvallis last night, 31 to 27. Bergstrom, Rook guard, was

outstanding for his team, scoring 10 points. Palmberg, Rook forward, scored 8. Buck, Frosh forward, scored 10 to win high point honors for his team.

The Rooks took a wide lead at the start of the game but the Frosh tightened up in the last quarter and trailed the rest of the way by only two points, the teams alternating in scoring baskets.

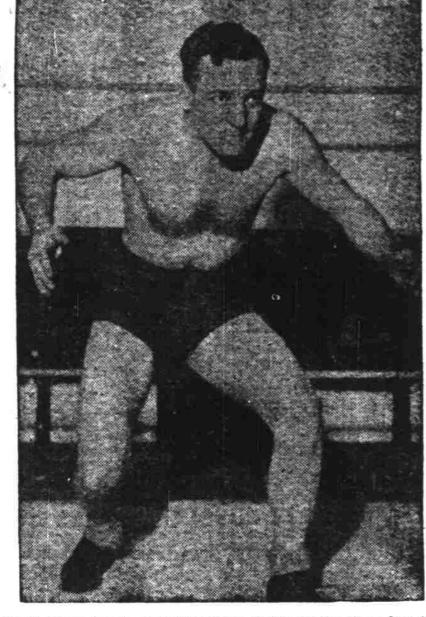
#### Sale Regulation To be Talked by Chamber's Board

Three house bills dealing with asserted fair practices in the mer-cantile trade, similar to measures sought in the city by the Salem Business men's league, will be thoroughly discussed at the February meeting of the chamber of commerce directors at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, O. F. Tate, secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association, will explain the intent of the bills which are: H. B. 266, fair trade or Capper-Kelly bill; H. B. 265, fair sales; H. B. 262, anti-discrimination.

The appointment of young Joe Cronin as manager of the Senators for the forthcoming season brings up a matter that has iong been discussed not only in sports circles but in practically every other circle that makes the world go round. The matter is—can a worker be a boss and still be a good worker and a good boss?

Or look at it this way. When Jee Cronin gets into action at shortstop, will he be able to keep his mind on his work, or will the multitudinous workers of managerdom push into his brain to the extent of cracking his playing? And when Cronin comes to make an important decision, will he managerial mind be clear enough to make that decinion, or will he have a head cluttered up Several members of the legislature will attend the meeting to ascertain the attitude of business men toward the measures.

Although the acreage of Ohio farm crops this year was about the same as in 1931, the yield per acre was 5 per cent less than



Here's Bobby Novak, a familiar figure in the armory arena last fall, when he waltzed through an elimination tournament to gain a shot at Henry Jones' world welterweight title. He failed to take the belt away from Jones but gave the Old Fox a busy evening. Now Novak is returning again, matched to grapple with Des Anderson, Salem's first "home boy." Both are popular, both use clean tactics, and they are believed to be well matched. The show is slated for Tuesday night at the armory.

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12 to 8 at the end of the first Silverton moved ahead to a 36-30 lead in the third period which BY SILVERTON HGH saw both teams score freely. West Linn also crept up to within two points of the visitors in the last period. Two goals in rapid succession by Pettijohn put the game WEST LINN, Feb. 4-Silverton on ice for Silverton in the closing

Summary: who watched the lanky lads from | Campbell 14 . . . . F . . . . . . 10 Scott mously of the opinion that the Irish 6 ........ C.. 10 Pettijohn Silverton country club resulted in gon City Friday night, not avail-Ream 6....... Hoblett

Playing Leaders

-By BURNLEY-

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PILOTS THE GIANTS

6 More, Mostly Minor, **Backed by Coaches** 

By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(AP)-The brightest coaching minds in | 38 to 17 Friday night. the college football world gathered in solemn conclave today and after seven hours of deliberation decided "there existed no striking urge for drastic changes in the present code" of football rules.

Having reached that conclusion, the "committee of twenty," consisting of 15 college and five prep school coaches, with Lou Little of Columbia as chairman, suggested six changes for the consideration of the intercollegiate rules committee later this month.

The most important suggestion, considered at least slightly drastic in most quarters, would eliminate from football the sideline play that has harassed many a team and ruined many a goal-ward march in the past. The coaches recommended that in the future the ball be brought in ten yards from the sideline any time that it is declared dead within ten yards of the side of the field. Other recommendations were:

2. No ineligible man (tackles, guards, center) shall be permitted to pass beyond the line of scrimmage on a forward pass play until the pass is thrown.

3. Whenever an agreement is reached between contesting teams, time may be kept on the sidelines by representatives of the two teams, thus doing away with the services of a field judge. 4. In an effort to invite strict-

er enforcement of the rule against clipping, the penalty is suggested yards. 5. Coaches shall be notified by

an official when the teams have had three times out. 6. Interference can not be called on a forward pass unless there

is bodily contact.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS SILVERTON, Feb. 4-Election

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# BEAVERS RALLY RETURNS TO BATTLE WITH "DES" FIND GRID CODE ABOUT PERFECT Overtime Period Required Overtime Period Required

Sideline Play Change and almost every time a field goal was in the last minute to throw the scored in the fourth quarter, Parrish junior high and Medford jun-Saturday night, but Parrish nosed play was resumed. Parrish was sons. out in the overtime, 26 to 25, and | ahead, 14-12, going into the last thus swept the series, having won

seem able to find the hoop with and one from the gift stripe. such great regularity in the second contest.

Cecil Quesseth, diminutive forward, scored the three points that brought victory to Parrish in the overtime, but it was Brown, center, who provided his team with the opportunity to play the extra

With the score changing hands | period, for he scored three points

It looked like another walkaway quarter.

Medford gained the lead 17-16 Led by a fiery center, Van on a field goal and a foul on the Dyke, who scored 21 points in- same play; Salstrom of Parrish cluding all but one of his team's and Van Dyke exchanged field the three touchdowns which came field goals, the Medford team goals twice and the lead flopped one each in the first three pershowed a lot more class in the on each shot; Medford dropped lods were directly the result of second game than in the first. At | two free throws to go three ahead the same time Parrish, though and then Brown tied it up for the just as fast on the floor, did not last time on one from the field

-	Summary:
	Medford Parrish
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t	Lindley 2F 7 Quesseth
В	Van Dyke 21 C 11 Brown
-	Dickison
1	Hicks
B.	Referee, Howard Maple.
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sign an earlier contract tendered

Pete Scott, outfielder with Se-

the Oakland club, owners an-

nounced. The Missions announced

the signing of Tom Hafey, broth-

IDAHO DRUBS MONTANA

dull contest here tonight.

him, protesting against the salary

#### Salem Squad Galan Succumbs To Seals' Latest **Goes Monday** Contract Offer To Corvallis SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4. — (AP)—Owners of the San Fran-

offered.

isco Seals Pacific Coast league Salem high school's basketball baseball club said today that team will play Corvallis high a Augie Galan, shortstop, had signreturn game at Corvallia Monday ed to play another season with night. Salem won here early in the club. the season, but by only a two-Galan, who played his first seapoint margin, and may find the son of professional ball with the going even tougher in enemy ter-Seals last year, had refused to

That is the only interscholastic game scheduled for the red and black this week, but something just as interesting is on deck for Thursday night when the high school boys will meet the faculty quarter and 17 to 16 at half time. to be reduced from 25 to 15 team which recently defeated the

> This is expected to be at least as tough an encounter for Hollis Huntington's boys as any against other high school teams, for the ex-collegians on the faculty walked roughshod on the B team until they began to tire from the pace; now the faculty team is in better shape, having done some frequent practicing since its first game.

Summary of Salem's 34 to 31 the board of directors for the victory over Oregon City at Ore-Robert Goetz, president; Dr. E. able for Saturday's paper because Karb 6 ..... G ..... 4 Orren W. Barnum of Mt. Angel, vice of reasons connected with traffic Nevertheless the home boys put Anderson.....S..... Hoblett president; C. G. Rue, secretary- mishaps the squad encountered treasurer.

on the trip, follows:

Oregon City

Beard 13.....F....18 Kelley
Card 5......F.14 Wintermute Deming 2.... C... Morley
Sturges 5.... G.... Engle
Hopp 5.... G.... 2 Mosher
Referee, Jackson.

An automobile which was con-veying several of the Salem players to Oregon City, driven by D.
H. Mosher, was greatly damaged
when it piled into one of two cars
which had crashed just previously, on the New Era hill. None of the players were injured and passing motorists conveyed them the rest of the way to Oregon City. Several other minor mishaps enlivened the trip, including a collision of one car with the "wreck ahead" sign warning of the wreckage from their own pile-up on the northward trip.

## Bailey's Bulky Behemoths Beat. Ex-Cougar Stars

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4 — (AP)—In a battle of Behemoths, Buck Bailey's beefy basketballers from Pullman, Wash., the halfton team known as the Angels, outwrestled the all-star Ex-Cougars of Portland to a 32 to 29 decision in their basketball game here tonight.

The lighted Portland all-stars, averaging a mere 200 pounds, started out with a rush that caught their opponents napping and rolled up a 10 to 2 lead before the Angels opened up with a counter offensive that made the flooring grean and the hoops shimmy as if an earthquake had

## Chemawa Beats Medford 17-14 To Even Series

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 4 — (AP)—The Chemawa Indians of Salem defeated the Medford high school baskethall team here to-night 17 to 14 in a rough, fast game, featured by the defensive work of both teams in the first half. The first half ended 8 to 4 in favor of Medford. The Indians started a fast offensive at the start of the final period, and were never headed.

Amera, forward, was high point man for the visitors with six points. Luman lead the local

## Blatchford Again Featured, Article In S.S. Magazine

An article featuring Fred Blatchford of Salem and the toys and other novelties he makes, appears in a recent issue of the Sunday school magazine, "What To published by the David Cook company of Illinois. A picture of young Blatchford at work in his shop illustrates the story, written by M. Leona Nichols, an Oregon

Blatchford's work has been the theme for several newspaper and magazine articles in the past year.

WRIGLEY FIELD, Los Angeles, Feb. 4-(AP)-Southern Californians who like their college football watched in amasement today as the Green Bay for Parrish in the first half, but | Packers professional team put on for high basketeers battled to an Medford crept up to the short end a remarkable exhibition of passovertime period in the second of 12-8 just before the rest per- ing to defeat an all-star eleven game of their annual series here jod, and moved ahead soon after 19 to 6 before ten thousand per-

The invaders—a team of never-to-be-forgotten men from college ranks-tossed passes with abandon, with Arnold Herber doing most of the throwing. Two of forward tosses.

A pass of 12 yards, Russ Saunders to Marger Apsit, accounted for the all-stars' lone score in the third when the former Trojan halfback crossed the goal

# Falls City is Defeated Three

nesday night seemed to be an un- year, and cannot be again this lucky night for the Falls City season; the other two are veterans basket ball squads as they were and not eligible for "farming." defeated in all three games play- On the other hand Chattanooga ed upon the home floor that has no capable catcher whatever night. Dallas grade school "B" on its roster at present. team defeated the local grade B's. 14 to 1; and Dallas grade "A" quint came out victorious over the home grade "A's" with a score of

20 to 7. The Falls City Loggers were wiped off the slate by the Perrydale Farmers by a score of 47

### attle last year, signed today with Portland Wins From Dallas 5

er of "Bud" and nephew of "Chick" Hafey, and Vincent Svillastrous trip to Portland early this armory for so long that few fans cich of Sacramento, as outfielders. week in which they walked into a remember just how long it is, will make an effort to recover a week from next Friday night. MOSCOW, Ida., Feb. 4-(AP) -The University of Idaho basket- their former stride when they In fact, says Plant, he has 20 boys. ball team experienced little trou- meet the Multnomah Gun club all home products, on his list ble in downing the University of quintet here Monday night. So right now, and the real good. Montans, 62 to 30 in a somewhat far this year the locals have won Bring 'em on, Harry. The fight seven out of nine games.

off season" from his baseball activities Saturday night and at 6 o'clock this morning was scheduled to start by automobile for Bilozi, Miss., training camp of the Washington Senators.

In view of various rumors along with some direct but not quite definite word from the Washington club's head office, Howard rather expects he will be farmed out under 24-hour option to Chattanooga this season, and may be ordered to report to the Chattanooga club's training camp, Selma, Ala., before the Senators' training season closes.

The reason for such a possibility has nothing to do with Maple's ability nor the esteem in which he is held by Clark Griffith and others of the powers that be in Washington. The situation is that Washington has four catchers on Times in Night | Washington has four catchers on its roster; Sewell, Berg and Boiton in addition to Maple. Bolton FALLS CITY, Feb. 4-Wed- was farmed to Chattanooga last -0-

> Neither will a season in Class A ball be considered a "come-down" by Maple himself, for he will welcome the opportunity it offers for regular work behind the bat, at least four or five games a week. Fast ball, with all the major league wrinkles, is played in the Southern Association, and Chattanooga played to more fans than did Portland last season.

Despite the fact that there DALLAS. Feb. 4-After a dis- hasn't been a fight card at the 42 to 7 beating at the hands of | Harry Plant declares he will have the Neighborhood House team, no trouble in lining up an array the Dallas city basketball team of capable scrappers for the show fans are hungry.

# Tempest in a Cup

-By BURNLEY-



ENE SARAZEN is not a man to be taken lightly, whether he is whaling them down the fairway or concocting ideas from a siek bed. Having heap in the first mentioned endeavor, we now have with us the result of his efforts while reclining in the Santa Monica Hospital. In brief, we have the controversy over his suggestion that the green cup be enlarged from four and one half inches to eight inches.

Before trotting out the symposium on this momentous question, let us point out that the idea is not a similar dispute when pressure was homed to the top of the golfing.

The santa Monica Hospital in the same who could get from tee to green in fewest strokes had the edge over the less adept when the final scores his suggestion that the green cup be considered in golf, or in any game, a similar dispute when pressure was for that matter—the duffer or the white ball right now.

Incidentally, Leo saw \$250 flutter off in the breese when he missed a two-foot putt at Agua Caliente, so we can understand his feelings on the matter.

Oraig Wood says he likes golf the way it is now, and Olin Dutra, P. G. A. champ, says make it five instead of eight inches. Charlie Guest raises Dutra. Make it six inches, says he. And so it goes.

As a matter of fact, it does seem that shooting far and straight from pushing the ball in on the green, and should be scored accordingly.

Now, then, what's the idea of skill in driving and putting. You've got to be good at beautiful the ball right now.

a similar dispute when pressure was brought to bear by preminent golfers for a six-inch cup. Several tournaments were played with the larger cup, and the discovery was made that the innovation benefited the good player more than the duffer. Of course, one may say that a we guess that means he is against it. Leo Diegel says "great."

We guess that means he is adde it up his own way.

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Ah, well; put it all together, and what does it spell? The game will always be tough for the duffer, but times, calls Sarazen's idea "tommythe has the edge on the champion at that. He keeps his own score and adde it up his own way.

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