Major Basketball Attractions Scheduled This Weekend

Salem High ys. Bearkittens And Silverton-Chemawa Games are Added

When Willamette university and Whitman college basketball teams, undefeated and tied for the lead in the Northwest conference, meet in the Willamette gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights, record attendance for the year to date is insured not only by the importance of these contests, but also by the added attractions scheduled for each

Friday night the Willamette Bearkittens and Salem high will provide the preliminary, starting at 7 o'clock. This ought to be a close game, as the Bearkittens put up a great battle before Hollis Huntington's men nosed ahead in their first encounter of the

Saturday night at the same hour, Silverton high and Chemawa will clash prior to the Willamette-Whitman game. Silverton is one game up on the Indians, having won on the home floor. Both the county A league championship and the Willamette Valley Interscholastic league title are more or less at stake. Rumor of Excessive

Charge is Quashed A large crowd from Silverton is combatting this rumor. The price assured, though baseless rumors of admission will be quite low, that a high admission charge although the exact sum was not would be made, are reported to known here Tuesday. have deterred some Silverton fans in making their plans to attend. Willamette university athletic authorities stated Wednesday that fans are expected out to see the the charge for the double-header boys in their final game before the well as the experiment would be 25 cents big clash Saturday night. each evening would be 35 cents, big clash Saturday night. while students, identified by student body tickets or through some other arrangement made by the schools, would be admitted for 25 Dub Golfers

Word comes from Walla Walla that the Missionaries were at top form for the season in their two victories over College of Puget Sound, a team that was rated as the best ever produced by the Tacoma institution.

One of the dangerous factors Dub golfers - those to whom & in Whitman's threat is the fact slice is one of their best strokesthat all five of Coach Borleske's got some encouragement from the regulars are excellent marksmen. law here today, with a damage In several of the games this sea- suit thrown out of court. son, every man in the starting Upon such arguments by lineup has produced at least three fense counsel that a slice is one of field goals. Missionaries Tall;

Forwards Especially Both of Whitman's forwards by Mrs. Francis Rocca of Enumwere centers last year-that gives claw. She sought \$5000 damage an indication of the size of these from Dr. C. V. Englund, an Enum-Missionaries. They are Mills and claw dentist. West, the latter a football luminary. Nelson, the new center, is the doctor had obtained her perbigger than either of the for- mission and that of her partner wards. Irving and Carpenter are to drive through them in a match the guards. Irving was a regular last July, she thought she had last year and Carpenter a reserve.

"Spec" Keene could send a team sliced and hit her over the eye, of six-footers or better onto the floor but they would not all be regulars, and at that they would had an explanation. not overtop the Missionaries.

Keene reports that Northrup, a flash forward last semester, has ball," he said, "I do not know not registered for the second semester so far, and may not be available. Griffith, another forward, is Salem Squad out with a bad knee and Kloostra and Hartley are suffering ailments which may hamper them in the crucial series. Otherwise the Willamette squad is in good con-

Many From Silverton Coming on Friday

SILVERTON, Feb. 8-The Silverton high school basketball boys team will meet a tough aggregahave received a request from the tion without cost to the (student University of Oregon for a game body) taxpayers for transporta-with the university freshmen. Silverton has responded by offering the faculty quintet.

Tuesday or Wednesday night of The teachers, recruited from Tuesday or Wednesday night of next week. Whether or not either the senior high and two junior of these nights will be acceptable high staffs, completely outclassed to the university boys has not yet the high school B team a couple been learned at Silverton.

The Silverton high school is their wind lasted, and they are keyed for the big Chemawa-Sil- expected to hold Hollis Huntingverton game to be played at Sa- ton's team somewhere near even. lem Saturday night and a large number of Silverton basketball Harold Hauk, Gurnee Flesher, fans intend to attend. Word had Frank Brown and Tom Drynan become current at Silverton that compose the faculty squad. All the price of admission to the have had some college basketball game would be high and high experience.

ace, at Melbourne. In the preced-

ing rounds Gledhill had vanquished

McGrath of Australia, who had

day night and a large number of

Take Heart;

SEATTLE, Feb. 8. - (AP) -

gotten out of the way.

where it will go."

And Faculty

Vernon Gilmore, Garnie Cranor,

Score 26-23 After Visitors Cut Margin Down to one **Point Near Close**

Hoopsters of Parrish junior high completed their schedule in the northern division of the county B league undefeated, but had some anxious moments in their final game, defeating Hubbard high 26 to 23 Wednesday night

Parrish got off to a good start and led 15 to 9 at half time, but Eugene Silke's well-coached lads from the northern end of the county rallied strongly in the second half and twice near the close were within a point of overcoming Parrish's lead. Possession of the tipoff was one big factor in Hubbard's favor.

Phil Salstrom tossed field goals with his usual abandon but it was the lone basket scored by Quesseth that clinched victory for Par-Jack Crawford, Australian tennis rish. McKee and Hendry showed star, who successfully defended his championship of "Down Under" against Keith Gledhill, American up well in the scoring department for Hubbard, many of their points being made from a distance though they fired the ball at the basket like a cannon, a habit acquired in a low-raftered gymnabeaten Ellsworth Vines, American

| | singles champion. Crawford won | stum. Summary: |
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| Company of the Compan | school authorities have been busy | Parrish Hubbard Salstrom 12F10 McKee Quesseth 2F 1 Higgenbottom Luther 7C4 Carl Johnson 2G1 Moomaw Curry 8G5 Hendry S2 Bevans |

Feather King To Re-enter

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Slice Legal Kid Chocolate, recognized here as featherweight champion, will be allowed to re - enter the United States as soon as he files the necessary application with the department of labor in Washington, Madison Square Garden announced it had been informed today.

Chocolate was deported from Key West, Fla., for lack of workthe country from Havana, Cuba, the hazards of the game, an "act January 19, to defend his title in of God," Superior Judge John S. the Garden against Seaman Tom Robinson dismissed a suit brought | Watson, British featherweight | champion. Watson, who defeated Fidel

Labarba here after a fistic "trial by jury" had turned thumbs down Mrs. Rocca testified that after on his fighting ability, has returned to England.

Training for his 15 round heavyweight elimination match with Ernie Schaaf in Madison Square The doctor's drive, however, Garden Friday night, Primo Carnera today fractured the left arm causing concussion of the brain. of a negro sparring partner, Lew Dr. Englund, when testifying, Flowers, in camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J. The accident, as reported here, happened in the second round of a practice bout as the warriors struggled in a clinch.

The Garden announced that Maxey Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, agreed today to defend his title in a 15 - round match here February 24, Rosenbloom's opponent will be the winner of a 10-round semi-final in Play Tonight the Garden Friday night between Adolph Heuser, German cham-pion, and Harry Ebbetts, New Salem high school's basketball York slugger.

Aces Win From Medics Quintet And Company B

The Y. M. C. A. Aces defeated two National Guard basketball of weeks ago, especially while teams this week, winning 30 to 24 over the Medics and 46 to 24 from Company B.

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| | Sankey 6F | | |
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| | J. Bush | | 2 Eyre |
| 1 | B. Bush | 1 | King |
| | Bahlburg 28 | | |
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| Aces | Company B |
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| Sankey 16 F 1: | |
| Deer 5 | 2 Van Vleet |
| J. Bush 3G | |
| B. Bush 6G., | |
| Bahlburg 48 | |
| Devers 4 | |

Yew Park Beats Training School 48-44; Overtime

Running into tough opposition headed by a lad named Ramsdell who scored 29 points, the Yew Park basketball team managed to defeat Oregon State Training school 48 to 44 in an overtime game on the training school floor Tuesday night. Kimpel and Craig each looped 12 points for Yew

Summary: Yew Park Craig 12.....F...29 Ramsdell Kimple 12....F 6 Thomas Parrish 8..... C..... Layry Lewis 8......G.... Bohlinger Sischo 6.....G......7 Oberst W. Kimple 2...8

BRANCH BANKS FAVORED The banking committee of the senate is expected to report today on the measure favored by the state bankers' association which provides for branch banking in the state. A majority of the committee are said to favor the bill with only Senator Zimmerman dis-

Babe Ruth Heads For Camp Sans Contract; Won't Play Exhibitions Till Signed up

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)— It may be another month before Babe Ruth gets down to the serious business of reaching a compromise on his 1933 salary with the Yankees but while finishing preparations for going south tomorrow with his family the big slugger said he will not play any exhibition games before signing a new contract.

The Babe made up his mind on this important point two years ago, when he did not put his name on the dotted line until the day before the spring exhibitions began. He has not changed it, because he believes the risk would be too great. "Suppose I should bust an an-

asked. "How much do you think they would offer me them?" This year the Yankees start their competition against the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg, March 14, so there remains plenty of time for the boys to specu-

late on just how much of that

\$25,000 "cut" the Babe will be

able to duck. The consensus is he will convince Colonel Jacob Ruppert he is worth \$62,500 for the coming campaign, his 20th in the big leagues. The Ruths leave tomorrow by

train for Jacksonville, where they

will motor to St. Petersburg Fri-

"We plan to take an apartment this winter, instead of living at hotel," Mrs. Ruth revealed. You know the Babe likes to have things homey. Besides it's a good idea to economize now."

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, presiient of the Boston Braves, paid visit to the New York Giants today without disclosing whether he had any more player deals "on kle in an exhibition game and had the fire" but he did reveal the not yet signed my contract?" he Boston club had the option of taking its choice of the two sensa-tional Coast infielders, Dick Gyselman and Albert Wright, if only one meets expectations in the training camp. These kid stars were obtained for a fancy price from the Missions.

The first "varsity" regular to world champions last year,



body laughing at poor old Mr. Groundhog? But we know what the weather man is up to. He is figuring on a belated gift to Borleske & Co. of weather that will make them feel at home. Too bad basketball is played

Looks as though the old controversy between amateurism and professionalism is about to be settled. The Coast league has adopted a salary limit of \$400. Ball players are paid for only about six months. That means top pay will be \$2400 a year. Probably there will be a lot of players getting around \$250, which means \$1500. Class B and C players will get less than that; we hear of one league which expects to pay

the battery department, is Joe Sewell, veteran Alabama third baseman whose comeback played a big part in the success of the

sign a Yankee contract, outside

around \$125. We have seen con-tracts which guaranteed semi-pro-players \$250, though not this year nor last, and they were required to do something besides play ball. It may have been Slats Gill's foresight that enabled his Bea-

vers to plunk in 15 out of 18 free throws to beat Oregon Tuesday night. Knowing it would be one of those old fashioned Oregon-O. S. C. battles and figuring his boys were probably a little faster, Amory may have looked in the crystal ball and learned that his crew wouldn't get many chances at field goals but plenty from the gift stripe. Wouldn't be surprised if his Monday practice was devoted entirely to 15-foot

We have heard our recent discourse on liberality in construing the basketball rules, discussed from various angles, not all in agreement with our own viewpoint, though a couple of successful whistle-tooters have agreed in general with what we wrote. There is also some varied opinion on whether "running with the ball" should be checked strictly when it occurs in the back court with the player unguarded, in which he gains no advantage from taking too many steps.

-0-There is the opposing angle to be taken into consideration,

that a coach who teaches his men to play strictly within the literal interpretation of the rules, finds his work a liability rather than an asset when an opposing team not so coached, is allowed to get away with "murder." Take it in general, though, we believe most fans like a reasonably liberal inter-pretation, which prevents the game from becoming rough and still doesn't cause too many de-

Artillery Quint Tops Kay Mills

Headquarters battery Coast Artillery basketeers defeated Kay Woolen Mills 29 to 19 at the armory Wednesday night, Harvey led the gunners in scoring and Page was high for the weavers. Headquarters R. Finster 8 F ... 4 Cannady Harvey 10 6 Pickens Otjen 4 7 Page Baker 2 Wilson C. Finster 5 G..... 3 Smith

IRISH BEAT ALL-STARS

MT. ANGEL, Feb. 8 .- The first game of the second basketball tournament at St. Mary's public school was played Tuesday afternoon between the All-Stars and the Irish. The Irish won, 6 to 2.



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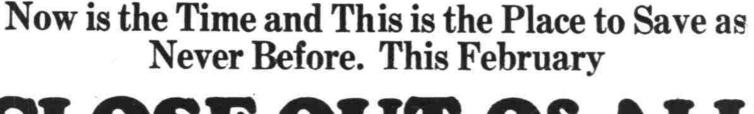
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