

Major Hoopsters Play Tonight; Minor Games One-Sided

W. PAPER FIVE LOOKS STRONG

Parker's and Pade's Face Tests; Meet Collegian Quintets Tonight

All teams in the Major City-Y league will play the scheduled games on the Parrish floor tonight, the two groups of Willamette university players staying over for the contests and delaying their trips homeward for vacation, it was announced late Tuesday.

Tonight's games bring Parker's and Pade's, pre-season favorites, into combat with Willamette teams, Parker's meeting the freshmen at 7 o'clock, Pade's the Cardinals at 8; the third game at 9 is Valley Motor V-8 vs. Kay Woolen Mills.

Parker's and Pade's may possibly be the class of the local independent hoopsters but whether they are better than the two student outfits, with their greater opportunity for practice and teamwork, remains to be seen.

The minor league games Tuesday proved to be one-sided, a condition which will be remedied when the strong teams meet each other. Square Deal Radio defeated Kay Woolen Mills, 38 to 20, in the closest of three games; Teachers won from Pay'n Takit, 34 to 12, and Western Paper swamped Oregon Paper, 69 to 8.

Summaries:
Kay Mills (20) (38) Square Deal Picketts 2 F 5 L. Singer Rudin F 11 Cross Page 14 C 2 Parrish Campbell 2 G 12 H. Singer Antrican G Goode Allport 2 S 4 Lamkin S 4 Kober
Teachers (34) (12) Pay'n Takit Gilmore 7 F Tatum Drynan F Bacon Hauk 14 C Buren Brown 4 G Park Flesher 7 G 4 Morgan Cranor 2 S 6 Hale S 2 Heman
Or'n Paper (8) (69) West'n Paper Vogt F 14 Hale Raynor 2 F 25 Sherman Bales 2 C 11 Each Hughes 2 G 8 Parker C. Bales 2 G 2 Burns S 8 London S 1 Kitchen
Referee, Lemmon.

CURT COMMENTS

Since Salem high has always had one of the strongest basketball teams in Oregon, it is to be expected that Salem high grads will show up well in collegiate hoop ranks. Two of them who are doing so right now are Glen Sanford, who to date appears to be first or second on the list of reserve guards at Oregon, and "Trax" Foreman, who seems slated to be a regular on the Southern Oregon Normal quintet.

Sanford from all reports is practically as good as the more experienced guards with whom he is competing for a place on the Webfoot team, and since Salem is his home town, he may be called upon to start the same here Friday night against Willamette. Competition is terrific in the Webfoot camp right now, however, Sanford will have to prove himself better than Budd Jones, 6 foot 1 inch transfer from Southern Oregon Normal, or Captain Gib Olinger or Bill Berg, lettermen.

After struggling along with a crew of comparative runts for several seasons, Coach Bill Reinhart is going in for size this year; the men he started against DeNeff's the other night would all be visible over a six-foot fence, though Captain Olinger had to sit on the bench a while to make that possible. Jack Robertson, veteran forward, is the same height as Budd Jones, and Willie Jones, the new center who also came from Southern Oregon Normal, is 6 feet 4. Berg and Ronald Gemmel, the latter another transfer at forward, are even six-footers.

That's the forest the Bearcats will have to roam through Friday night, but the Willamette team while not so big looks fairly promising at present and shouldn't be outclassed. Coach Spec Keene is drilling his men particularly on ways of getting through just such an outfit this week; he has Jack Connors, Bob McKerrow and some other big boys working on defense against his regulars.

Spec could also put a six-foot-and-better team on the floor but he would sacrifice speed to some extent in doing so, though McKerrow is improving rapidly. Connors is bound to break into a good many games and Pettys will give Kloostra a run for the center job. At present Lemmon, Burdett and Manning are lining up as forwards most of the time, Kloostra at center, Hartley, Kaiser and Frantz as guards.

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A couple of other Salem boys who are showing up well away from home are Johnny Kelley, all-state forward last year, who is a prominent member of the frosh squad at Oregon, and Thomas, who saw a lot of action at center for Salem high a year ago and is also making a bid for a place on the frosh quintet.

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KALLIO WINNER IN TOUGH BOUT

Reed Makes Him Work; One Fall Taken by Champ; Sugai is Beaten

Robin Reed forced the middle-weight champion, Gus Kallio, to "hold 'em close to his chest" as they battled at the armory Tuesday night, but the 145-pound king was "quite good enough to pin his bigger opponent's shoulders to the mat. Kallio took one fall with his famous self-strangle, and that was all. They battled furiously as the closing minutes of their allotted hour ticked away, Reed trying hard to even the count while Kallio appeared somewhat "weary" but there was no more "scoring."

In general the bout was featured by straight wrestling, and it was one of the hardest fought seen here in many months. They became a bit rough at times but always settled back to legitimate grips after the rough interludes which the fans called draws in most instances.
Kallio won his fall after 37 minutes of hard tussling.
Mickey McGuire defeated "Tommy" Anderson, using the Indian death grip to win the deciding fall. McGuire took the first

with a Boston crab, Anderson the second with a body scissors.
Don Sugai demonstrated that he is learning all the time, but he lost the opener to Klem Kusk of Tacoma. Kusk won the first fall with a body press, Sugai the second with a cradle, Kusk the third with a series of headlocks and a backward body slam.

Bears Nose Out Panther Quintet

In the most exciting game played on the Parrish floor this year, the Bears nosed out the Panthers, 6 to 5, in a nip and tuck battle Tuesday noon.
Bears
Le Bonet 3 F Wright Nelson F 4 Wetsel Walters 2 C 4 Phillips Parker 1 G Hoffman Stewart G McDonald

Moen Posts \$2500 Bail, is Released

C. R. Moen, who was arrested recently on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, Tuesday furnished bail in the amount of \$2500 and was released from jail. An automobile driven by Moen crashed into a car operated by Robert McBride, Portland manager of the Salem Navigation company. McBride was injured fatally and died within an hour after arriving at a Salem hospital.

EXTENSION CLASSES TO START JANUARY 2

Four Courses Planned; Mental Hygiene, Office Work, Literature Included

Four courses, and possibly a fifth, will be offered to people of Salem and vicinity starting January 2, by the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education, it was announced Tuesday. The success of the classes during the past term, which all told had an enrollment of more than 90 regular students, has led officials to continue and probably expand the program here. The new course, which will be offered if sufficient enrollment is obtained, will be in community organization.

The four classes are mental hygiene, taught by Dr. O. R. Chambers; office procedure, by Professor H. T. Vance; educational psychology, by Dr. H. V. Mathew, and book and play reviewing, by Professor S. Stephenson Smith. Mr. Chambers and Mr. Vance are professors at Oregon State college, Mr. Smith comes here from the University of Oregon, and Mr. Mathew is an instructor in education for the general extension division.
The new course will be given under the direction of Mrs. Sadje Orr-Dunbar, of Portland, a well-

known social worker and an authority in this field. The course will cover an introduction to the theory and practice of community organization, the elements of community, the structure of community, typical experiments in community organization, functions and inter-relationships of national, state and local organizations, and the coordination of the community.
Classes, except that in community organization, meet at 7:15 each evening for two hours. Mental hygiene and office procedure will meet on Tuesdays, educational psychology on Wednesdays, and book and play reviewing on Fridays. The new course will be given in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, on days to be announced later. All courses will carry regular college and university credit for those who desire it. Meetings are held in the Salem high school building.
The fee for one course will be \$6, and for the payment of \$2 additional students may register in as many as three. All will be open to students who wish to begin their studies, as well as to those now enrolled. Information may be obtained from the general extension division at Eugene.

Duncan Estate is Valued at \$18,179

The late Mary A. Duncan left an estate valued at \$18,179, according to an appraisal filed in probate court here Tuesday. The bulk of the estate consists of first mortgages on property in this county. The Ladd & Bush Trust company is administering the estate. The appraisal was made by F. L. Wilkinson, H. R. Crawford and Roy Burton.

SALEM HIGH ALUMNI PROGRAM IS FRIDAY

1906 and 1933 Classes Will Take Lead; Register to Be on Exhibit

Probably the largest "family" gathering of the Christmas season in Salem will be the annual homecoming get-together at Salem high school Friday. Featuring homecoming rather than Christmas, as has been customary, the alumni-student assembly has been called for 2:15 p. m. The first and the last classes to be graduated there, 1906 and 1933, will be represented on the program while it is thought there will be in the audience at least one member of every intervening class.
The welcome extended by Bob Brownell, student proxy, will be responded to by Bob Reed, 1932-33 student body head, Dr. Floyd Utter and Lyle Bartholomew are among the local men speaking. A letter to the assembly from Dr. Ross McIntire, graduate of Salem high and physician to President

Roosevelt, will be read.
In an honored position on the platform will be the alumni register containing names of many prominent graduates, a list of student body presidents since the organization of the Associated Student Body in 1916, the names of families who have written athletic notes and other achievements into the pages of the school's history and other bits of information thought to be as interesting to the "old grad" as to more recent products.
Contacting of alumni has occupied much of the time and energy of the student-faculty committee in charge, but members of the group are loud in their declaration that "homecoming is for the alumni and more of them than ever before are expected this year."

RFC Approves Big Loan for Ochoco

Information that the Reconstruction Finance corporation had approved federal loans to refinance the Ochoco and Hood River irrigation districts was received yesterday by C. E. Stricklin, state engineer and secretary of the state reclamation commission. The loans were approved subject to conditions by the districts. The Ochoco district, in central Oregon, will receive a loan of \$26,642, provided it reduces its acreage from 14,500 to 8500 and the state cancels its indebtedness of \$58,000. The Hood River district loan of \$63,375, was approved.

POLLY AND HER PALS

US INTO TOYS TILL CHRISTMAS, OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER.
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT, PAW. SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!
COUSIN CARRIE WASHED POOR LIL' ANGELS' FACE.
BOO-HOO--
"AN' ALL HER FEATURES CAME OFF!"
I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, MAW.
IF Y'ASK ME, I THINK IT IMPROVES THE KIDS' APPEARANCE!

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Monmouth Beats Monroe in Close Basketball Game

MONMOUTH, Dec. 17. — Monmouth high school's hoopsters journeyed to Monroe Friday night winning by a 20 to 19 score from the squad there. Monroe scored the first point on a free throw. Both teams played very cautiously the first quarter, which ended at 3 to 1 in Monmouth's favor. The second quarter saw both teams playing a close checking game which ended 8 to 5 for Monmouth.
Opening the second half both teams began to loosen up, but the margin of points stayed at 1 to 3 during the entire game until the last five minutes of play when the Monmouth lads jumped ahead to a five point lead.

Lineups:
Monmouth
Wilson 6 F 4 Aylesworth Snyder 2 F 8 Hammer McKern 4 C 6 White R. Snyder 8 G Hyle Winegar G 1 Stone
Referee, Paul Mills.

Rip Miller Gets Another Year as Navy Grid Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 19. (AP)—Edgar E. "Rip" Miller, one of the seven mules of Notre Dame, will return to the United States naval academy next fall as head football coach, a position he has held for the past two years.
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