Huskies Clinch Division Title; Defeat Beavers 24-21

Puget Sound Ties Up Series With Willamette Winning 40 to 35 Here

Lead Changes Five Times in Hectic Game: Goal and · Foul Decide Win

SEATTLE, Feb. 16 .- (A)-Battering down the stubborn defense of Oregon State, last year's Pacific coast conference basketball champions, the University of Washington clinched the northern division conference 1934 title tonight with a bitterly fought 24 to 21 win over the Beavers. A crowd of \$200 saw the game.

The Oregonians were in the running all the way in a splendid attempt to remain in the title race, but the Huskies managed to squeeze out their biggest victory of the season in sensational style.

Five times the Beavers were in front, five times the score was tied and five times Washington was on top, the last time for

Captain Hal Lee, spindly guard, won the game in the closing minutes when he sank a field goal in spite of being fouled at the same time, and then added the extra point on the free throw to put the Huskies ahead, 22 to 21.

Jack Hanover, slippery forward, added another basket for good measure and the new champions then played the old keep - away game for four minutes, holding the excited Beavers at bay.

· Bob Galer, eagle-eye Husky forward and leading point - getter of the league, kept Washington in the battle during the first half with four one-handed swishes. Washington led, 12 to 9, at the rest period: Summary:

Oregon State (21)

O'Connell, rf	1	0	2
Taylor, rf	1.00	1	3
Hibbard, lf	1	1	3
Palmberg, lf	1	0	2
Folen, c	1	- 5	7
MacDonald, rg	1	0	2
Hill, rg		1	1
Lenchitsky, rg	0	1	1
734	_	-	_
Totals	6	9	21
. Washington (24)			
Hanover, rf	1	0	2
Galer, If	5	0	10
Cook, If		0	0
Wagner, c		0	4
Lee, rg		4	6
Weber, lg	1	0	2
Wannan la		0	

.10 Personal fouls: Oregon State-MacDonald 3, Hibbard 3, Lenchitsky, O'Connell, Palmberg, Folen and Hill. Washington — Galer 4, Lee 3, Hanover, Wagner and Wy-

Free throws missed: Oregon State - Taylor, Hibbard, Palmberg. Washington — Hanover 3, Galer 3, Weber 2, Wagner and

Referee, Al Hopkins, Tacoma; umpire, Abe Cohn, Seattle.

DREGON NORMAL IS **EASY WINNER AGAIN**

MONMOUTH, Feb. 16. - Oregon Normal walloped Eastern Oregon Normal here tonight in a wide-open basketball game, 57 to 22, with each of 11 players for the winners breaking into the scoring column, Max Allen, forward for O.N.S., was high with 13 points.

Allen, Averill and Ystad got going in the second canto and boosted the score to provide a safe margin, after which Coach Wolfe sent in his reserves to continue the flood of baskets. Half-time score was 21 to 14 in favor of the western teachers, the biggest scoring spree coming after the boys were well warmed.

The losers were guarded closely and had to content themselves with long shots, sinking seven field goals and eight fouls. The winners made only three points from the foul line, but potted 27 field goals to pile up their big score. Conklin of E.O.N. controlled most of the tipoffs, but O.N.S. made the points.

Summary:	
O.N.S.	E.O.N.
Benjamin 7F	10 Worthly
Allen 13F	1 Halverson
Averill 1	5 Conklin
Ashby 2	. 2 Crawford
Ystad 8	4 Patterson
Mackey 4	4 / 4
Leonard 2S	
Philips 2S	
Burrell 4S	
Gustafson 2S	20 30
Webb 2 S	-

Referee, Agnigen, Columbia.

Square Dealers Defeat Chemawa Hi-Y Hoopsters

Square Deal Radio of Salem defeated the Chemawa Hi-Y bas-ketball team 45-28 at Chemawa last night, scoring at will and leading all the way.

Peterson and Wilder for the

losers were high with 14 and 12 points. Parrish led the winners with 10 counters.

Square Deal 45 28 Chemawa ElliotF.... 12 Wilder Parrish 10 C.... Scott H. Singer 2.....G...... Green Housser 9.....G.. 14 Peterson Lamkin 8 8 L. Singer 2 S

The Red-Head and the Pirate



HIS little story should be entitled "The Reward of Perseverence," or have some such highly moralistic heading.

Here, my children, we have the tale of a red-headed lad whose name was Charles Fred Lucas. Oddly enough, his pals nicknamed him "Red," so from henceforth in the story, we will call him Red Lucas. Now Mister Red Lucas was a very talented flinger of horsehides, which which made him quite a problem with various managers who didn't

batting ability, or as a hurler.

The last time we took partic-

ular notice, Bill Tilden and

Ellsworth Vines were all even

on their lengthy series of ten-

nis matches. It sounds like a

racket, We also noticed that

Vines won most of the matches in California, which perhaps was natural, it being his home

Seriously speaking, its not sur-

prising that they break very near-

ly even on the series. Long ago

we found out that any two men

playing tennis against each other

over a long period of time, wound

up by holding each other prac-

tically even; if one of them is

other slows down to his level, un-

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league teams before he decided that in the cellar. All his marvelous pitching, not infielding, was his mound work usually went for forte. Both the Giants and the naught, because his own team didn't Braves had tried to make an infielder out of him, in spite of Red's

When he got his third big league chance, this time with Cincinnati, he insisted on being considered as a being translated means that he was a good baseball pitcher. He was also an exceedingly swell hitter, which made him quite a problem the majors.

Her database as a state of being to instant as a pitcher and nothing else. And it her database and it the majors.

Now we come to the sad part of know whether to use him in the infield, where he could employ his has been pitching his heart out all wonders." these years for a lowly second divi-

There's something about tennis-

way. The only way to improve is

to play with better players as oft-

Red had several tryouts with big | sion team which usually wound up give him any support, and absolutely refused to manufacture any protests that he was a pitcher, and as a result he was sent back to the minors.

Funs for him. Reversions in fused to be discouraged, and continued to pitch very excellent ball, and as a result of his perseverence and as a result of his perseverence. runs for him. Nevertheless he rehe has now been acquired by the heavy-hitting Pittsburgh Piratesthe hardest-hitting team in the

Lucas's ears next season, after that

mostly the question of pace — which causes it to turn out that DIAMOND FOREVER

However, we know of no CINCINNATI, Feb. 16 - (AP) game which would be easier to Eppa Rixey laid aside his pitchrecketize than tennis. It's such er's glove today to quit baseball forever after 21 years in the

a simple matter to double fault a few unnecessary times, and a fellow can appear to be try-ing just as hard when he's Rixey is 43. That, and recent liness, made the going "tougher aiming for a point two inches outside, than when aiming for and tougher." Doubting that he two inches inside the lines. Maybe you've seen a couple of unequal players engaging in a long deuce on a public court, in order to keep on playing when others are waiting for their set to end.

Whether Bill and Elly are infulging in a little horseplay or not, doesn't really matter. They're demonstrating to the country at large, the best tennis to be found poorer he gets better and the anywhere and that's what the public goes to see, not a victory less the initial and natural abil- for either one; and we doubt if ities were unusually divergent. there's much money bet on them.

en as you can induce them to major leagues.

could stand the pace of another season, he elected to drop out nstead. With 21 years of service in the major leagues, Rixey had come

to be regarded as the dean of big league pitchers, and he was as effective as most of them to the last.' Alone of the Reds' pitching crew last year, he turned in more games won than lost. In all his career, he hung up 266 games won as against 251 lost, pitching in 629 in all, fanning 1350 men and allowing 4633 hits.

He jumped from the University of Virginia baseball team directly into the major leagues, and never played with a minor league outfit. Starting with the Phillies, he played there nine years, switched to the Reds in 1921, and has been with them ever since.

CRACK MILERS TO COMPETE TONIGH

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-(AP)young college runners, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Bill Bonthron of Princeton and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, will gallop a mile on the 11-lap Madison Square Garden track tomorrow night that is confidently expected to add a spectacular chapter to American foot-racing

The event that brings this great trio together for the first time is the Baxter mile, feature of the New York Athletic club's annual indoor games. It fulfills an objective eagerly anticipated the fifth round to become more since last summer, has the track- warlike. It failed to stir him to following world completely agog any great effort with the possible and is likely to develop record- exception of the sixth round which crowd of 16,000. The race has

Bearcats Exhibit Speed at Start, Then Lose Sight of Elusive Hoop

The argument as to the relative nerits of long and short shots was not settled in the Willamette-College of Puget Sound basketball the second rapid-fire game Friday night, 40 to 35, after Willamette

son, but the shots wouldn't go in; ed Saturday night. they bounced off the rim and spun out after dropping halfway scheduled to meet in the opening through, and they wouldn't even game, with Falls City, and Airlie rebound in the right direction.

Meanwhile the Loggers after a header. slow start, warmed up to the temperature at which they just couldn't miss, from any angle; they quickly overcame that eightrally that cut it down to three ter team. points near the end. After that the Loggers got one more field goal and stalled out the remainder of the game.

Hartley led both teams in scoring with 12 points, Lemmon following with 11; but three Loggers, Stoffel, Smith and Bates, scored just 10 apiece.

Willamette tonight at 7:30 clock will play Pacific college of strong team this season. There will be no preliminary. Summary:

Puget Sound (10) G

Stoffel, LF	5	0	10
Smith, RF		2	10
Bates, C		2	10
Lindquist, LG		1	3
Pollock, RG	3	1	7
Totals	17	6	40
Willamette (35)			1
Lemmon, LF	4	3	11
Burdett, RF	1	0	2
Kloostra, C		2	4
Hartley, LG	6	0	11 2 4 12 5
Frantz, RG		1	5
Manning, LF	0	1	1
	-	-	-
Totals	14	7	35

Personal fouls: Lemmon 3, Burdett, Kloostra, Hartley 2, Mc-Kerrow, Stoffel, Bates 2, Lindquist 4, Piper.

Free throws missed: Manning, Burdett, Bates 2. Referee, Ralph Coleman, Cor-

PLAYOFF ON TODAY IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

First Methodist Junior Church league basketeers meet the league-leading Maccabees at 1 o'lock this afternoon in the first game of the playoff series at the city Y. Jason Lee Aces and the Presbyterians mix at 2 o'clock while the championship will be decided when the two winning teams compete at 4 o'clock. Losers in the first two games will play for the consolation title at 3.

Pennants for first and second place will be awarded at the Junfor Church league dinner scheduled for next Friday night at the

The First Methodist team earned its place in today's tourney last night when it defeated the strong Calvary Baptist team, 26 Lineups:

		Baptis
Reeves 2F	B.	Taylo
Keidatz 20F	.4	Foste
DeCater 4C		
WhiteheadG	J.	Taylo
Crary		Wagne
Referee, Moore.		

VINCE DUNDEE WINS OVER EX-CHAMPION

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Vince Dundee of Baltimore, generally recognized as middleweight champion, outsped Ben Jeby of New York, former titleholder to win the decision in their ten round bout at the Chicago stadium to-The two judges voted in favor

of Dundee, while Referee Davie Miller cast his ballot for a draw. No title was involved as Jeby middleweight limit of 160 pounds. He scaled 162 1/2, with Dundee tipping the beam at 162.

Neither appeared willing to extend himself. Dundee drew a warning from Referee Miller in he won by a wide margin.

Jack Collier, of Boston A. C., an old Brown University star and a member of the U. S. Olympic team of ten years ago, shows how he topped the timber to win the 60-yard high hurdle event at Millrose Games in New York and set a new world's record in doingst. The bald veteran hung up the remarkable time of 75/10 seconds. his debut here in 1925 and the his opponent. There were no unsen was third.

LOGGERS' LONG Polk County Hoop Tourney At Independence to Start Wednesday; Dallas Strong

Dallas has played 19 games

son record is as follows:

Dallas 40, Willamina 10.

Dallas 46, Willamina 26.

Dallas 26; Falls City 17.

Dallas 38, Chemawa 24.

Dallas 15, Corvallis 30.

Dallas 17, Eugene 19.

Dallas 31, W. U. Frosh 32.

Dallas 29, W. U. Frosh 35.

Dallas 40, Independence 14.

Dallas 34, Monmouth 12.

Dallas 28, McMinnville 37,

Dallas 25, Falls City 17.

Dallas 32, Corvallis 27.

Dallas 33, Monmouth 16.

tonight that see-sawed back and

Seven times in the first half

Oregon forged ahead as the

second period opened, on two

goals by Jack Robertson, and

Washington State tied the count

at 15 and went in the lead on

two free throws and a goal by

two free throws good, and San-

Robertson LF5

Totals11

McPhee RF0

Holstine RG1

Houston C2

Scottt LG1

McNeil RG0

Wills RG2

Washington State 12.

Totals 7 6 20

Half-time score: Oregon, 11;

Personal fouls: W. Jones, 4:

Gemmell, 3; Berg, B. Jones, 2;

McNeil, 2; Scott, Wills, 1.

umpire, Folgate, Whitman.

Doughboys Play

Fast Hobo Five,

Salem tonight one of the strong-

est independent basketball teams

in Oregon: The Hobo town team,

composed of ex-high school play-

beach communities, and CCC

workers.

Wash. State (20)

Sanford LF1

the lead changed, with the Cou-gars pulling in front 12 to 11 at

forth until the final minutes.

he half time.

Summary:

Dallas 12, Eugene 33.

Dallas 22, McMinnville 24,

Dallas 32, University high 28

Dallas 40, Independence 14.

Dallas .: 6, University high 19

DALLAS, Feb. 16 - Dallas | Hamilton. Most of these players high won the championship of were entered in both the county the A division of the Polk county and district tournaments last basketball league Thursday night year and Webb carried off high when she defeated Monmouth 33 scoring honors in both meets. to 16. As a result of this victory Dalias will enter the county tour-nament next, week as the first percentage of .579. The locals team from the A division and have scored 556 points to their series here, Puget Sound winning Monmouth will enter as the sec-oppents 434. The complete sea ond team.

The tourney will be held at had won the first 34 to 30. Fans Independence on Wednesday, who saw both games decided that Thursday and Friday of next the shots that go through the week, with Saturday included as hoop win the argument, whether a tourney date in case an extra tossed from close in or from a game is necessary to settle the championship. There will be two The Bearcats scored 13 points games. Wednesday night, two faster than any Willamette team Thursday afternoon, one Thursever had made that many in a day night, and one Friday night game supposed to be evenly for the championship. The tourmatched; five minutes flat; and nament will be played on a douthey led at the end of that time ble elimination basis and in case 13 to 5. Thereafter they played a team wins Friday night which just as hard, putting up the best has previously been defeated, the fight they have exhibited this sea- championship game will be play-

> Dallas and Monmouth are clashing to complete the double

The Dallas - Monmouth game should be a thriller despite the fact that Dallas holds two victories over Monmouth, by scores point lead, and gained one of sev- of 34 to 12 and 33 to 16. Falls en points for themselves, 26 to 19, City and Airlie are tied for first at half time. They increased that place in the B division and will to 13 points, 36 to 23, before be fighting it out in the second Lemmon and Hartley started a game to decide which is the bet-Dallas will enter the tourney

as the favorite as she holds two wins over both Monmouth and Fallls City, but she has not met Airlie this season. In addition to the county games Dallas holds victories over Corvallis, University high of Eugene, and Chema-

Coach Shreeve will have his regular eight players in uniform Newberg, which has an unusually for the county meet, picking his starting teams from the following: Hunter, Jones, Webb, Kliever, Fischer, Pleasant, Petre, and

SILVERTON, Feb. 16 .- Silver-Berg RF 0

Gemmell RF 3

W. Jones C ... 0

Olinger LG ... 1

B. Jones RG ... 1 ton high school trimmed Woodburn tonight, 49-17, in a very rough and fast basketball game, leading all the way. Traditional enemies, the two teams fought it out all over the floor, two Woodburn players, Oberst and Krauss, going out on fouls. Scott, forward for the winners.

scored as many points, 17, as the losers did, to take high-point honors. Jackson, Woodburn center, was high for his team with nine. Pettyjohn, Silverton center, not only controlled the tipoff to good advantage, but also scored 14 counters to help matters along. Silverton's passing game was good but not consistent.

Silverton will play Chemawa next Friday night and Tillamook Saturday. Tonight's game was the ninth league victory for the Silver Foxes.

	bummar,	
	Silverton.	Woodburn
	Scott 17F	4 Kraus
1	Crowder 6F	Sinra
	Pettyjohn 14C	
	Orren 8 G	2 Obers
	Specht 1G	
l	Schwab 3	
	Referee, Frank B	Bashor.

LONG BOXING CARD **SLATED FOR AMITY**

AMITY, Feb. 16 .- The largest boxing and wrestling card here this year will be given here in the high school gym at 8 p. m. February 21, sponsored by the Future Farmer boys of the high school. There will be 25 rounds of boxing and one and half hours of wrestling.

The four round bouts are: Bill Graves, Bethel, vs. Pete White, McMinnville; Harland Christenon, McCoy, vs. George Gerteman, McMinnville; and Arnold Fletcher, Amity, vs. Loren Clevinger, McMinnville. The three round bouts will be staged by Homer Davis, Amity, vs. Ed Borgan, Mc-Minnville; Willard Mitchell, Perrydale, vs. "Doc" Smith, Amity: and Johnny Wood, Amity, vs. Arthur Earhart, McMinnville. In the two round bouts Danny McCarty and Pete Slowik will fight, also Eddie Orilley and Elwood Massey, all of Amity.

Linden Jones of Whiteson and George Sargent of McMinnville, both well known wrestlers, will be put on the headline. Wayne Massey and Franklin McCarty of Amity, will also wrestle, followed by two titleholders from Corvallis. Sam Karns of McMinnville and Mahlon Williams of Amity will referee.

Zobel Winner in Handball Tourney

Bernie Zobel took the handball doubles tournament finished re-For the most part each round cently on the Y. M. C. A. courts, was a repetition of the last with winning by three points over Don tion since Paavo Nurmi made Dundee just managing to outscore Speer, who took second. Fred An-

> The tourney started December Twenty men participated.

Brown's "Giant Killers" Go Ahead at Start; Remain at Top of League

Parrish junior high school's bas-ketball team proved a bunch of "giant killers" in beating St. Paul high school last night on the Par-rish floor, 25 to 21, and thereby remains undefeated in the northern division of the county B league. It was the 16th straight

victory for Parrish. Pete Hoffert, Parrish guard, opened hostilities with a field goal to give his team a lead that was never forfeited, Davidson of St, Paul was high with 15 points, and Skopil, speedy forward for Parrish, led his team with 11, The St. Paul players were nearly all bigger than the Parrish boys, but succumbed to the fast-breaking attack of the smooth-playing victors.

Half time score was 14 to 10. The Parrish Trojans won over Liberty grade school in the preliminary, 37 to 11.

Sanford Aids Webfoot Win	Summaries: Parrish (25) (21) St. Paul Skopil 11 F 4 Gribbles Freeman F 15 Davidson Chiles 4 C 1 McKay Hoffert 8 G 1 Jette
Over Cougar	Henderson 2
PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 16-(P) -The University of Oregon edged out Washington State college 25 to 20 in a basketball game here tonight that see-sawed back and	Sweigert F. Summars Walter 14 C. 1 Coleman Lindstrom 2 G. Cogswell

Referee, Nelson.

Jack Holstine, substitute forward. | quintets took two games from the Ron Gemmell, Oregon sub for- Stayton Athletic club at the Y. ward, connected for three bas- M. C. A. last night, the first team kets to put the visitors in front winning 54-43, and the second again, 21 to 20. Bud Jones made team taking a close one 26-25. Moge and Page, forwards on ford, sub forward raced in un- the Kay first team, made 13 and

hindered to give Oregon a 25 to 16 points respectively to lead the parade in the feature game, while Reedin of the second team made F TP 11 to help nose out a win.

Kay (54)	(43) Stayton
Page 16	F16 Thoms
Moge 18	F 14 Ware
Wilson 10	C Shelton
Keiser 10	G 5 Darby
	G 6 Smith
	S 2 Siegmund
Kay (26)	(25) Stayton
Antrican 5	(25) Stayton F6 Pendleton
Batchelor 4	F4 Shelton
Reedin 11	C 4 Sarkey
Cars	7 Thoma
Shaffer	G 4 Darby
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DALLAS TAKES TOP IN COUNTY LEAGUE

Robertson, 1; Johnson, McPhee, MONMOUTH, Feb. 16 .- In the final county A league conference Referee, Mitchell, Gonzaga; game here, the Monmouth high chool's basketball squad was defeated by the Dallas high team last night, score 33 to 16. The game was hard fought, and much less onesided than the score would indicate, Monmouth lads being off Parrish Tonight their usual stride in basket shooting, while the Prune Pickers had an exceptionally lucky streak. The Doughboys of Cherry City Baking company are bringing to

Hunter 6 6 A. Snyder Jones 4 ers from Tillamook and other Fisher 3 Referee, Max Allen, O.N.S. Hobo has been defeated this

In a preliminary tilt between Monmouth and Dallas high school eason only by Linfield college, reserves a close hot battle was numbering among its victims both waged with Monmouth leading Pade's and Parker's of Salem. heavily with the score ending at The Doughboys and Hobo will half, Monmouth 16, Dallas 4; and clash on the Parrish floor at 8 at the final whistle, Monmouth 23, Dallas 17.

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