

New Model Vikings Lay Mill City Ghosts With 49-15 Victory

Smooth Floor Work Feature

Salem High Team Appears Strongest in Years; Williams High Man

Swooping down on the Mill City Ghosts with a shower of field goals in the first half, the Salem high basketball team opened its season auspiciously last night as it overpowered the Mill City team, 49 to 15.

The Viking quint, receiving its first scholastic trial of the season, displayed a fast and smooth brand of ball and raised Salem hopes for a winning team high.

Coach Hollis Huntington, who will take his Vikings against the strong Medford quint Thursday and Ashland Friday and Saturday, was highly pleased with the team's performance in the first half in which the Vikings rang up 37 points to Mill City's four.

Passing is neat. The Vikings looked better for an early season performance, even discounting the opposition, than any team for the past several years. Displaying smooth passing and an easy accuracy in shooting, the lanky five, four members of which top six feet, promised to go far this season.

Salem started its scoring parade barely three minutes after the game opened when Bruce Williams, who led scoring with 12 points, and Otto Skopel scored three field goals in pop-pop-fashion. Mill City called for a time out but couldn't do up a method of stopping the avalanche of Viking field goals. With every player taking a hand, the Vikings led 15 to 2 at the end of the first quarter and held a 37-to-4 lead at the half.

Most Shots Connect. With big Bill Wagner grabbing the tip-off and the entire team passing with precision, the Vikings had sped at a point a minute pace. They counted up 17 field goals in the first half on 31 shots at the basket.

The second half saw Mill City check a little closer and scoring was almost even. The Salem second string played the entire final quarter.

Lineups: Salem (49) (15) Mill City Skopel 10 F 2 Herron Salstrom 3 F 3 Catherwood Wagner 3 C 6 Seim Williams 12 G 4 Wood Luther 6 G 4 Wachter

Substitutes: for Salem, Albricht 2, Quesseth 6, Chambers 2, Referee, Harold Hawk.

Three Mill Teams Win Minor Games

Dutch, Kay and Paper Are Victorious by Large Point Margins

It was a big night for the Millers in City Y minor division play last night as Dutch Mill, Kay Mill and Paper Mill all came out over-whelmingly on top.

Dutch Mill downed the Overlanders 51 to 4. Kay Mill defeated DeMolay 41 to 25 while the Paper Mill routed Liberty 32 to 8.

Beechler, Kay Mill forward, was high man for the series with 17 points. Parrish, Paper Mill guard, trailed him with 14.

Lineups: Dutch Mill (51) DeMolay (25) Liberty (8) Dutch Mill Nelson 10 F 3 Stelnke Gustafson 10 F 15 Thompson Bowden 2 C 10 Kotts Byers 1 G 3 Curry West 1 G 5 Hill

Substitutes: For Dutch Mill, Catter 8, Elliott 7. Kay Mill (41) DeMolay (25) Liberty (8) Shafer 8 F 9 Stiff Beechler 17 F 8 Gossier Savage 7 C 10 Greer D'Arcy 6 G 4 Hill Willig 3 G 2 Elgin

Substitutes: For Paper Mill, Gentzkow 7 F 7 Summers Kimpke 4 F 1 Decatur Graber 4 C 3 Mason Satchler 7 G 3 Dasch

Star Out Again

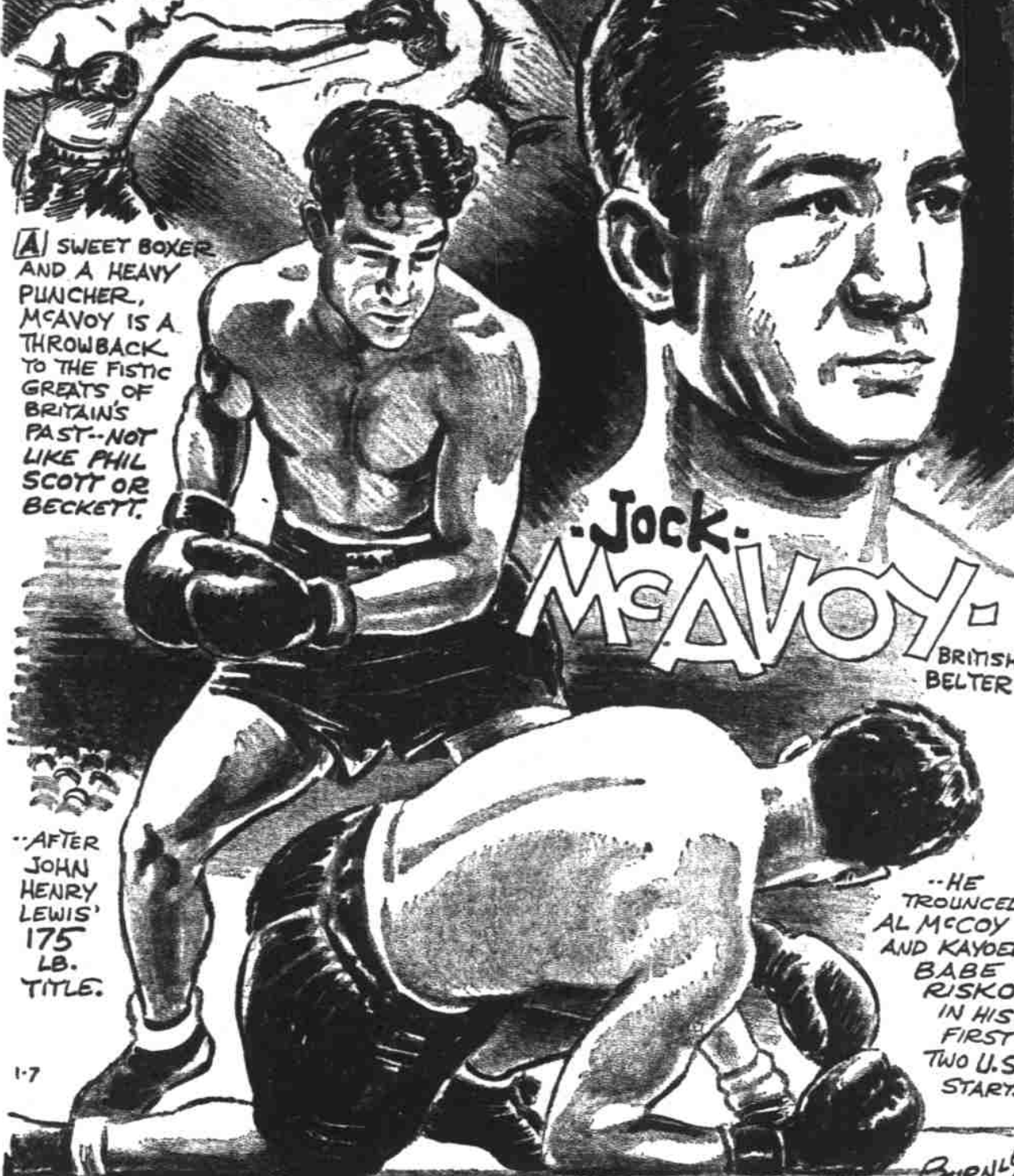


Miss Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, Ohio, is defending her girls' singles indoor tennis championship on the courts at Brookline, Mass.

Brilliant British Belter

By BURNLEY

BEST SINCE TED KID LEWIS--



"AFTER JOHN HENRY LEWIS' 175 LB. TITLE."

SHADES of Fainting Phil Scott, Collapsible Joe Beckett and Canvassack Bombardier Wells! A British fighter has arrived who not only refuses to display any horizontal tendencies, whatsoever, but actually puts the snore on his opponents!

Jolting Jock McAvoy, who is Irish on his mother's side and hails from Rochdale, Manchester, in jolly old England, is certainly a throwback to the old regime of great British fighters, when the likes of Jem Driscoll, Owen Moran, Billy Plimmer, Freddy Welsh and Ted Kid Lewis delighted the eyes of American fight fans.

McAvoy's first two battles on this side of the big drink were a couple of fistie masterpieces. His U. S. ring debut was made against Al McCoy, a terrific puncher, rated as the most feared light heavyweight in the land, and the wry-faced Briton punched the daylight out of this formidable foe.

Next, they threw him in with the middleweight champion, Babe Risko, and only the old over-weight guard saved the Babe's crown, for Jock bounced him off the floor six times in one round, Mister Risko staying down the last time.

McAvoy can box and punch, appears to have plenty of heart, and takes a good punch without showing any hinged knees. He looks to be a good bet against any light-heavy in the world, and that goes for John Henry Lewis, the titleholder.

Spaulding told Dr. Baxter that he didn't sleep a bit after his games with Stanford and Southern Methodists. After the Stanford game he would wake up with sore legs after dreaming about Bobby Grayson charging into his U. C. L. A. boys with his famous high knee action. After the Southern Methodist game his legs were sore again. But that time it wasn't from dreams of being hit but from dreams of running after an elusive Bobby Wilson that would never be caught.

We think with "Spec" Keene that the professional team, the Philadelphia Phillies, which has soundly defeated Dick Weisgerber out about pro football is working under a misunderstanding. For the last few years it has been practically unheard of for a pro team to attempt to raid the ranks of the colleges. Although not sure on this point we believe the pro leagues adopted a rule prohibiting such a practice. Certainly it is not a method of getting players which would earn the pro game the good will of the colleges. And pro football must be in the good graces of

the colleges to exist. By ruling, as some conferences have, that no former professional could be a coach the colleges would make it tough for the pros to get players. Most of the pro players have their eyes on coaching berths after a few years of the professional game.

It is possible that the Philadelphia team believed Dick had finished his four years of competition. It is also possible that they confused him with Johnny Greese who has finished his college playing and may take a professional offer. If there was such a mistake the Philadelphia team will be the first one to want to iron out the difficulty.

Local Quints Win Over Portlanders

Valley Packing and Valley Motor basketball teams were victors over two A. O. U. W. teams from Portland on the Y. M. C. A. floor last night. Valley Packing won 42 to 19 and Valley Motor won 36 to 8.

Lineups: Valley Motor (36) (8) A. O. U. W. Singer 15 F 10 Maxwell Sederstrom 9 F 10 May Gleason 7 G 10 Harding Hendrie 1 G 10 Laing Pietila 4 G 10 Austin

Valley Pack (42) (10) A. O. U. W. Burrell 13 F 2 Cunningham Kelley 8 F 2 Boland Morley 8 C 10 Boland Ashby 2 G 10 Johnson Mary 5 G 10 Swank Potts 6 G 10 Laing

Falls City Takes Newport Victory

FALLS CITY, Jan. 7.—Coach D. J. Jakes and his Mountaineer basketball team returned from their trip to Newport victors over the Newport high school squad with a 33 to 22 score. Those making the trip were Ray Ransom, Lawrence and Lyle Goode, Alvin Zuer, Kenneth Teal, Donald Ferguson, Bill Letterman and Ed Finley.

The Mountaineers' first conference game was at Rickreall on Tuesday night. They will meet Ashlie on the home floor Friday night in their second conference game.

Three Portland Quints Win Out

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(P)—Two Portland high school basketball teams turned in victories today. Jefferson defeated Longview, Wash., 18 to 17, and Benson won from McMinnville 23 to 18.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 7.—(P)—The Lincoln high basketball team of Portland defeated Vancouver high 25 to 23 here tonight.

Two Southern Gents Tussle

Crowd Likes Clean Event; Clingman, Elliott and Claybourn Winners

In spite of other athletic events last night, a near capacity house received the American Legion's wrestling show last night with gusto and amazement. The gusto came in the first two matches, whose participants used the regular knock-down-drag-out methods of "frailing," now a rage of the country. The amazement came in the final match, which saw Otis Clingman, 165, from Oklahoma and Uncle Sam's Navy, pitted against one silent Sergeant Banks, 163, Dallas, Texas. These two men gave the customers an idea how southern gentlemen use clean and scientific means to determine the better man.

After 13 minutes of hard and fast going, which saw first one and then the other on top, Clingman finally clinched on a chin lock and body press to silence the already silent Sergeant. Holds which the customers had practically forgotten because of absence in other bouts, were displayed with amazing speed and facility. Clingman came back to take the second and final fall after 10 1/2 minutes of nip and tuck going. It may have been the speed with which the two men went after each other, or it may have been that the crowd was too busy watching for the unexpected, that caused them to reserve their applause until the end. The only work Referee Herb Berkerson had to do was to keep moving so as not to block one party's view too long.

Elliott Wins Easily. The semi-final was a semi-final affair. Handsome Harry Elliott, 161, the Eugene playboy, made short work of Joe "Dude" Ellis, 167, Tacoma, by taking two straight holds with one of his own inventive holds, which he calls the Japanese knee breaker. The first fall came in 11 minutes, and the second one after 8 minutes of hit and miss pyrotechnics.

Jack "Snowball" Claybourn, 169, Missouri, could have ended his match with "Popeye" Kirk any time after the five minute mark, but he toyed with the 160 pound Hollywood ehk like a cat with a ball of twine for 16 minutes before applying a cradle hold and rocking "Popeye" to sleep. Showing flashes of what he could really do with tougher competition, the "Snowball" came back and froze the southern Californian with a body press in 4 minutes. "Popeye" was just that at the end of the bout.

Schrock's Winner In Motor League

Schrock's won all three games for a win over Niles & Kinzer in Automotive league bowling at the Bowl-Mor last night. Carter & Church won two out of three from Valley Motor.

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Monmouth, Dallas Will Meet Friday

MONMOUTH, Jan. 7.—Monmouth high school will play its first Polk county conference hoop game with Dallas here Friday night, January 17. From pre-season game results it is apparent that the county championship will be a hard-fought conquest for the victor, contestants being Dallas, Independence and Monmouth.

In five pre-season games Monmouth won three: twice from Chemawa, one from Falls City and lost one; and lost one to Monroe Union high.

The local schedule: Chemawa at Monmouth Friday, January 10—A and B teams. Amity there, January 4, A teams.

Dallas there, January 17, Polk county conference A and B teams. Albany here, January 21, A and B teams.

Independence here, January 24, Polk county conference game, A and B teams.

Stayton there, January 28, A teams, boys and girls.

Amity here, February 4, A teams.

Dallas here, February 7, county conference game, A and B teams.

Stayton here, February 11, boys and girls teams.

Independence there, February 14, county conference game, A and B teams.

February 18 and 21—Open dates, not scheduled.

Albany there, February 24, A and B teams.

Skating Champions Try Course

Liselotte Landbeck



Three European skating champions of their respective countries, left to right, Sonja Henie of Norway, who is also world's figure skating champion; Liselotte Landbeck of Austria, and Maxi Herber of Germany, posed for the cameraman during practice at the German winter resort where the 1936 Olympics are scheduled.

Tremendous Outlay for Ivory Held No Insurance for Red Sox; Appear Weak in Mound Talent at Present

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—Despite extravagant investments in baseball "ivory," estimated to involve at least \$2,500,000 within the past three years and shattering all records for player deals, the Boston Red Sox can get no insurance now on their project to establish a new championship dynasty this year.

The spectacular efforts of Tom Yawkey, Boston's youthful owner, featuring a wholesale shift of talent from the Athletics to Boston, are reminiscent of the sequence of deals by which the late Harry Frazee, a theatrical magnate, sold virtually all the stars of the last great Red Sox club to the Yankees back in 1919-23.

Whether the parallel ends there remains to be seen, but the contrast is worth pointing out. Boston's recovery program puts the accent on power. True enough, comebacks by Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove, plus the recent acquisition of Johnny Marcum from the A's have fortified Red Sox pitching prospects for 1936 but the bulk of Yawkey's tremendous outlay has gone for outfielders and infielders.

The power of such swingers as Jimmie Foxx, Heinie Manush, Joe Judge and Doc Cramer will, of course, be no handicap. Conceding they can rival the heavy wallop in Detroit's batting order, it remains to be seen whether the Red Sox will muster sufficient pitching defense to keep pace with the champions.

Aside from the fact the Tigers have answered part of Boston's challenge by acquiring Al Simmons, a former league batting champion, it appears the balance of pitching resources tilts in favor of Mickey Cochrane's crew.

Bath and Burman Scrap Called Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—The much publicized scrap between heavyweights Hank Bath and Red Burman, with those old pals, Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey, whooping it up in rival corners, will not go on at the Garden Friday night.

The New York state athletic commission today refused to license Bath in time for a Friday night appearance. Chairman John J. Phelan explained the commission found it necessary to defer action on the Californian pending receipt of certain information from its west coast colleagues.

The nature of the information was not divulged.

Parent-Teacher Meeting Scheduled for Tonight

Miss June Philpott and M. J. Ellis, science instructors, will speak at the January meeting of the Salem high school Parent-Teacher association in the school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Philpott will explain the aims of high school courses in science and Mr. Ellis will tell of their relation to health education.

Suspected Dog Doesn't Have Rabies, Asserted

The dog which Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, ordered Saturday night to be confined for investigation did not have rabies, it was announced.

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Salem Swimmers Win Meet Easily

Outscore Columbia Preps In All but 2 Events; Attendance Good

Salem high school's swimming team won a 14-0 victory here last night over the Columbia preparatory school of the University of Portland in the Y. M. C. A. tank here. High totals were won in each event by the Salem team except the free-style relay and the 40-yard free-style race.

A return meet will be held with the Columbia prep team late this winter in Portland. The events and points won by the swimmers in each follow:

Free-style relay: Columbia: Bruce, Wisner, Keiler, Thodos: 8 points; Salem: Burris, Nichols, Laughlin, Hoffman: 4. Time: 1:28.5.

100-yard breast: Salem: Mack 5, Bushnell 3; Columbia: Beauchage 1. Time: 1:17.9.

40-yard free: Columbia: Thodos 5; Salem: Laughlin 3, Burris 1. Time: 2:34.

Rucker and Glenn of Salem divided eight points on a forfeit in the 100-yard backstroke race.

100-yard free: Salem: Hoffman 5; Columbia: Wolting 3; Salem: Holman 1. Time: 1:19.2.

220-yard free: Salem: Mack 5, Hoffman 3; Columbia: Wisner. Time: 2:40.9.

Medley relay: Salem: Rucker, backstroke; Mack, breast stroke; Laughlin, free style; Columbia: Beauchage, back; Gristmacher, breast; Thodos, free. Time: 1:16.9.

Officials for the meet were: Robert Smith, starter; James Haley, referee; and Judge, serving with the director of athletics at Columbia preparatory.

One hundred fifty persons saw the meet.

Silverton Cagers Defeat Woodburn

Score 21 to 8; Foxes Yet Undeclared in Valley League Contests

SILVERTON, Jan. 7.—Silverton high maintained its hold on the leadership of the Willamette valley league when it downed Woodburn 21 to 8 here tonight. Silverton opened the scoring after five minutes of the first period was gone, Schwab counting the point, and maintained its lead all the way. Silverton, passing accurately and taking the ball off the backboard, kept possession of the ball throughout most of the game.

The last quarter was fast, with Cross and Schwab displaying a good brand of ball.

Lineups: Woodburn (8) (21) Silverton Bonney 1 F 5 Schwab Whitman 7 F 8 Cross Shaw 1 C 3 Pettyjohn Racette 1 C 3 Shwayr Anderson 8 G 2 Specht Referee, Chalfan.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF OBJECTIONS TO FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that GERTRUDE GAUBERT-CHALFAN, as the duly appointed, qualified and acting administratrix of the estate of JOHANNA B. GAMBLE, deceased, has duly rendered and presented for settlement and filed in the County Court of the County of Marion, State of Oregon, a final account of her administration of said estate; and that Friday, the seventh day of February, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said court in the Marion County Courthouse in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, have been duly fixed and appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published the eighth day of January, 1936.

GERTRUDE GAUBERT-CHALFAN, as Administratrix of the Estate of JOHANNA B. GAMBLE, Deceased.

CARSON & CARSON, Attorneys for Administratrix. J. 8-15-22-29; P. 5.

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