

"Iron" Bearkittens Lose to Tillamook After Beating Vikings

Cheesemakers Smooth Outfit

But Freshmen Fresher in Salem Game; to Play Theatre Tonight

"Les" Sparks' "Iron Men" Bearkittens provided a yardstick for Salem and Tillamook high basketball teams, slated to meet the opening day of the state basketball tournament, yesterday, and the scores showed the Cheesemakers measured up the tallest. Tillamook won from the Frosh 29 to 24 last night while the Bearkittens dropped the Vikings 26 to 24 in an afternoon game.

However, Russ Rarey's speedy Tillamook team, already twice defeated by Salem, had the advantage in the measuring process as it was giving the Bearkittens their third game in 24 hours. The Vikings played Sparks' smooth clicking first combination when it was relatively fresh.

Defense Too Tight Coach Huntington's team, baffled by the Bearkittens' tight zone defense, looked unimpressive in their game with the Frosh and displayed none of the dazzling speed and deception they have been showing in practice. Neither team was able to make good on many chances and the first quarter was nearly gone before either scored a field goal. Gastineau and Mosier held out to give the Frosh the lead and they led 5 to 3 at the end of the quarter. Salem perked up in the second period to tie the score at 10 to 10 at half time.

Injection of Jack Alton, flashy Bearkitten forward, into the game at halftime was a lifesaver for the Frosh as the slim Montana youth continually pulled away from the Vikings to get crissles and long shots. The Freshmen led 22 to 14 at the end of the third period.

Skopli and Freeman led a Salem rally in the final period that enabled them to knot the count at 24 all but Orren connected with a long shot to give the Freshmen the lead and game. Alton, doing all his scoring in the last period, led point-getting with ten counters.

Varsity Men Play Absence of Ernie Mosier, forward from The Dalles, broke up Sparks' first string combination against Tillamook and the Bearkitten mentor used three of the varsity freshmen during the game to give his tired regulars a needed rest.

Coach Rarey's team took a four point lead in the opening minute of the game and held it nearly all the way. Titled by Sparks the "most well balanced team" the Cheesemakers displayed smooth footwork, speed and accurate shooting. They led 8 to 6 at the end of the first period and 15 to 13 at halftime.

Alton got hot in the third period to knot the count for the Bearkittens at 18 all, but the speed of the Cheesemakers was too much for the weary Frosh in the final quarter.

Page, Tillamook center, led scoring with 10 points. Alton, by scoring nine counters for the Frosh, brought his day's total to 19.

The Freshmen will play their fourth game in three days when they meet the Grand theatre team for the city Y championship on the Parrish floor at 8 o'clock tonight.

Lineups: Salem 24 20 W.T. Frosh Skopli 8 Mosier 8 Gastineau 4 Walker 4 Freeman 4 Pierce 2 Williams 5 Orren 3 Luther 1 Speech 2 Freeman 4 S. Stora 10 Alton 4. Referee, Weisgerber; umpire, Burnett.

Tillamook 29 21 W.T. Frosh Mohr 6 Walker 5 Gastineau 2 Page 14 Pierce 4 Luther 2 Speech 2 Orren 2 Substitutes: for Frosh, Anton 4, Kelly 1. Referee, Sutton; umpire, Beard.

Wolves Represent Oregon at Denver

MONMOUTH, March 12.—Coach J. Alford and nine of his best squad left Portland on the Portland Rose special train Thursday night, bound for Denver where they will participate in the A. A. U. tournament. Although defeated Tuesday night by the Union Oil team in Portland 42-29, the Wolves were selected as representatives by district officials because the Union Oilers couldn't get time off for the trip.

Accompanying Cox are his five regulars: Butterworth, Osborne, Forde, O'Connell and Risko, also Kidd, Hastings, Sellwood and Fothwell. Since Grand Junction, Colo., is Cox's home town, the trip will be of particular significance to him, in addition to the tournament participation.

War Interference In Games Doubtful

CHICAGO, March 12.—(AP)—War interference with the Olympic Games in Berlin next August is beyond the range of probability, J. Sigfrid Edstrom of Westar, Sweden, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, declared here today. Mr. Edstrom, head of one of Sweden's greatest electrical manufacturing concerns, addressed a group of 40 sports leaders.

"There will not be a European war for 50 years," he predicted. "If one does come within the next 20 years, it will bring the end of the dominance of the white race of the world."

Size May Be a Handicap

By BURNLEY

--THE MAN MOUNTAIN OF THE RING WAS DEMOLISHED BY BAER AND LOUIS--

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THE ILLUSION OF SIZE!



WHEN little Top Row, A. A. Baroni's tiny equine champion, captured the rich Santa Anita Handicap, leaving the bulky Discovery and the oversized Whopper far in the rear, the illusion that size counts for much in competitive sport received one more shattering blow.

Whopper, biggest thoroughbred in captivity, has flashed some good performances on the turf, and some turfmen thought he would win at Santa Anita, but the giant horse was no match for Top Row, and another David and Goliath battle had passed into sport history.

Giants in other fields of sport haven't fared so well lately. The most publicized mammoth of recent times, Primo Carnera, was shoved into the exploded phenom class by Max Baer and Joe Louis, both of whom were some 60 or 70 pounds lighter than the Gargantuan.

The massive Italian is still a pretty fair fighter, but the myth that his size and strength made him invincible is forever exploded—if it was ever believed by anyone.

Another setback for the big boys was recorded recently when the mastodontic Jack Torrance, shot-

put champ, was trounced several times in Eastern indoor meets. "Baby Jack" is certainly "more" of an athlete than any other well-known sport figure, as he weighs well over 300 pounds, but even though weight tossing is the forte of beefy boys, the gigantic Torrance was unable to bring home the bacon in the indoor games.

Then, too, we mustn't forget that overfatted, bearded sack of lard, Man Mountain Dean, who has been tossed around by some of our best (and worst) "rassling friends,

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Spring Softball to Start April 13 With 12 Teams Playing Five Nights Weekly; Six New Outfits Lined Up

SPRING play of the Salem Softball association will start April 13 with a 12-team league playing twilight games five nights a week, it was decided last night at a meeting of the association executive committee and team representatives.

Each of the 12 teams in the spring league will play once around, at the conclusion of which the executive committee will select the eight teams to make up the summer "under the lights" league.

Six old teams and six new groups are included in the 12-team league, a departure from the former plan of two six-team leagues in A and B classification. New teams granted franchises include Acme Auto Wreckers, Man's Shop, Atwater Ken's, Pietola's Pill Puncturers, Valley Packing and a Y. M. C. A. dormitory team. Old teams which have been elected to continue this year are Kay Mill, Hogg Brothers, Oregon Paper, Master Bread, Eagles and Wait's.

The opening date for the summer league was set at June 15. The group discussed but took no action on a plan whereby rental paid to Willamette university for the use of Sweetland field could be applied on permanent improvements for the field, possibly including a new grandstand to be erected on the south side of the field. A committee was appointed to investigate the plan.

Player contracts were distributed to managers, who are now free to sign up members of their teams for the season's play.

Seeks to Curb Supreme Court



Declaration of Senator George Norris of Nebraska, left, that the power of the supreme court to void acts of congress should require unanimous decision of the nine judges brought a conference between Norris, Senator James Pope of Idaho, center, and Senator Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington, right, on the Norris plan and others proposed as a result of the indignation aroused by reversal of AAA.

Coast Playoff Opens Tonight

Huskies and Cardinals to Clash; Northern Team Will Be Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—(AP)—University of Washington's basketball squad, described by Coach Hec Edmundson as the best passing team he has ever had, and the strongest Stanford force since 1921, meet here tomorrow night in the first game of the series to determine the Pacific Coast conference championship for this year.

Winners of their division titles, the Northern Huskies and Coach John Bunn's Indians will line up apparently evenly matched.

Washington sends into action a quintet built around the crack shooting of Captain Ralph Bishop, center, and forwards Ed Lovrich and Chuck Wagner. The first two each scored 141 points during 16 conference games. Wagner compiled a total of 128 tallies. Only Wally Palmberg of Oregon state headed the trio in individual scoring in the northern division.

Luissetti Big Shot On the marksmanship of a brilliant sophomore forward, Angelo "Hank" Luissetti, Stanford will place much of its hope for the first conference title in 15 years.

Luissetti led the southern division in scoring with 172 points in a dozen games.

In sheer size, Stanford will line up with a slight advantage. Its players average 1 1/2 inches taller than the boys from the Pacific Northwest, rival centers, Bishop and Les Stofen, each stand 6 feet 4 inches but the other Stanford regulars have the better of it in the matter of altitude.

A combination of circumstances was expected to result in Washington taking the floor as the favorite. One was the fact the Huskies defeated Stanford 32 to 28 and 49 to 38 in two non-conference games last winter. The other was the inclusion of the center jump, according to the intercollegiate rules but not adhered to by members of the southern division. However, in the two pre-season games, Stanford's Stofen held his own with Washington's Bishop in the tipoff type of play.

Cardinals Tougher Stanford's style of play is supposed to be more rugged than that employed by Washington. On the other hand the northern team is ranked as a more clever unit than its southern rival.

The Huskies won their last coast title in 1934. They won the northern title this year with 13 victories against three defeats, capturing ten straight before losing one. The best Stanford team in a decade and a half defeated University of Southern California in a one-game playoff after tying the Trojans in the regular schedule with eight victories and four defeats.

The second game will be played Saturday night on Stanford's court and a third contest, if necessary, also will take place there.

Probable lineups:

Washington: Wagner, F. Lovrich, F. Bishop (Capt.), C. McKinstry, G. Moore (Capt.), Edge, G. Calderwood. Officials: Lloyd Leith and Ernest Bailey, San Francisco.

McAvoy Favorite To Defeat Lewis

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—Jock McAvoy, Britain's best puncher and perhaps her most formidable prospect for heavyweight consideration since Bob Fitzsimmons, tackled the first objective in a highly optimistic fight campaign in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The Lancashire Larruper, following a brief but spectacular New York debut early in the winter, will attempt to lift the world's light heavyweight crown from the dusky brow of John Henry Lewis, Arizona negro, in a 15-round match.

McAvoy, the choice of most critics to win — perhaps by a knockout — rules a 9 to 10 choice in the betting.

McAvoy, now only an oversized middleweight, likely will concede six or seven pounds to the titleholder, in addition to advantages in height and reach. Jock scaled 168 1/2 the night he flattened Eddie "Babe" Risko, the American middleweight champion, in one round last December.

Seek Funds to Send 3 Oregon Natators East

EUGENE, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—A house-to-house canvass, sponsored by the Lettermen's club, began today in an effort to raise funds to send Jim Hurd, Jim Reed and Charles Reed to the national intercollegiate swimming championships at Yale. The trio starred in Webfoot tank meets.

Buckaroos Take Final Game; Play Vancouver Sunday, Open Playoff

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—(AP)—The Portland Buckaroos won the northwestern ice hockey league's last game of the regular season tonight, defeating Edmonton 4 to 0 in a rapid-fire contest. The Bucks will play Vancouver here Sunday in the first playoff game to determine which team will meet Seattle, titlist, for the season's honors.

SPORTS BY PAUL HAUSER

After several weeks of dailying the City Y major division title will be decided tonight when the Willamette Bearkittens, gluttons for punishment, play Grand Theatre on the Parrish floor and the boys are darned glad of it. John Steelhammer, and aged center of the Clovenmen, is getting almighty tired putting his suit in moth balls and then shaking them out with a clutter when they have to play another game.

The Freshmen, the team Les Sparks built up out of what he had left over after "Spec" Keene's raids on his squad for varsity material, have done a bit of basketball playing this season. They've played 35 games, losing only eight. This week was their big week for in the short space of three days they will have had two games with the city league's toughest teams and two with state high school championship contenders. It's no record for Les Sparks, though. The quiet graduate manager, track and freshman basketball coach once had a team that played three games in one day and won them all. It was unbeaten all season. Three times since he has been coaching freshman basketball at Willamette Sparks has turned out teams that went through a whole season without defeat.

The question of what will become of the big softball games that made up Pade's colorful nine may be answered, it's in the surprise that the Man's shop is entering a team in the softball swim and that Vera Gilmore, erstwhile ace hurler for Pade's, is at the helm.

The done over backboards in the Willamette gymnasium are a great improvement over the rattling specimens that formerly served. The backboards are the same but have been surfaced with veneer, giving a smooth, sure surface for bank shots. The latest type hops have been stuck on the boards. They have lots of spring, as they should have, making a direct hit almost essential for a score. The bounce they give to a ball that hits on the rim also gives the tall boys less advantage by shooting it out where the shorties can get their mitts on it.

Fishing tackle is being brought out in good position in the sport goods emporiums nowadays and the anglers, feeling all cooped up after winter, are testing rods and selecting flies. The lure of the trout stream is getting awful strong in certain nostrils and the angling boys are having a terrible time waiting for April 5, the official opening date of the fishing season.

Scio Champions Invade Newport

SCIO, March 12.—Coach "Bob" Elder will take his Linn county championship team to Corvallis Friday morning, to meet Newport, winner of the Lincoln county meet. Scio defeated Scotts Mills on the Scio floor Tuesday, 35 to 16, bringing the season's total to 18 wins out of 25 games played. To date, Scio's points are 547 to their opponents' 401.

The district meet at Corvallis March 13 and 14 will include Lobster and Bellfountain of Benton county, Thurston and Pleasant Hill of Lane, Newport and Scio of Lincoln, and Scio and Shedd of Linn.

Independence Has 7 Games at Home

INDEPENDENCE, March 12.—Principal Paul E. Robinson of the Independence high school has announced the baseball schedule for this year this week. Independence is a new member of the Willamette Valley league.

The schedule follows: April 7—West Linn at Independence; April 10—Molalla at Molalla; April 17—Canby at Canby; April 21—Silverton at Silverton; April 24—Dallas at Independence; May 1—West Linn at West Linn; May 5—Molalla at Independence; May 8—Woodburn at Independence; May 12—Canby at Independence; May 15—Silverton at Independence; May 18—Dallas at Dallas; May 22—Newberg at Independence. (Double-header.)

Coach Robinson called his men out for the first baseball practice this week.

Publishers Protest

NEW YORK, March 12.—(AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers' association tonight denounced as a violation of constitutionally-guaranteed freedom of the press the reported seizure by the Black committee of a telegram from William Randolph Hearst to one of his editors.

Papers in Deacon Ouster Requested

City Recorder Warren Jones yesterday received notice from Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon of the writ of review applied for by Harold Deacon, deposed city police officer. Deacon's attorneys sought a review by the circuit court of the civil service commission's action in refusing to eliminate supplementary charges filed by Chief Frank Minto from the officer's hearing for reinstatement.

Jones, as chief civil service examiner, is ordered to submit to Judge McMahon by 10 a. m. March 23 a certified copy of all proceedings in connection with the Deacon case.

Future Wives to Meet at Albany

Four Salem high school girls will represent the local chapter of the Future American Housewives at the annual district conference of high school home economics clubs Saturday at Albany from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Salem delegates are:

Vivian Noth and Marian Hultenberg, seniors; Evelyn Cain, junior, and Helen Smith, sophomore.

Miss Noth will lead a discussion group on "Keeping Members Busy" and Marian Hultenberg, on "Programs". Evelyn Cain is author of the Salem entry in the conference pep song contest.

Mrs. Eula Creech and Marian Gary, faculty advisers, also will attend from Salem.

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