

Salem Vikings and Benson Promise Hot Battle This Morning

Techmen Just Top Mill City

Lava Bears Look Good in Holding Salem High to 38-30; Games Fast

Salem high gave Bend its ticket out of the tournament yesterday when the Vikings took an early lead and held it all the way for a 38 to 30 win.

Bend, having lost twice, is eliminated while Salem will meet Benson at 9:30 this morning for fifth place.

Phil Salstrom was hitting them yesterday morning as he has not been doing through the tournament and dropped in seven field goals and one free throw for a 15 point total. With Skopli also dropping in and five field goals the Vikings had no great difficulty playing ahead of the fighting Lava Bears but were never able to make their margin great.

Salem led 23 to 15 at halftime. Krog kept Bend in the running by potting long shots for four field goals.

Lineups:	
Bend (30)	(38) Salem
Isted	F 10 Skopli
Lodstrom	F 15 Salstrom
Hendershot	G 5 Warner
Krog	G 10 Williams
Olson	G 3 Luther
	S 1 Hill

Benson high's five, Portland champions, won their way into the consolation finals yesterday morning but had a tough time doing it. It was the hard fighting little Mill City team, the quint that last year almost stopped Astoria in the first round, that held Benson to a 27 to 25 score in one of the hardest fought games of the tournament.

With the Ghosts fighting as if their lives depended on the outcome of a single game, the hard luck Portland champs had to fight uphill to gain a 13 to 11 halftime lead.

The hard luck Benson team got a real sear in the third period as the Ghosts, with Catherwood and Seim bearing the brunt of the scoring swept ahead to a 20 to 16 lead at the end of the period.

In a hair-raising final period the lead switched back and forth to the delight of the galleries, pulling to a man for the little Mill City quint. Marchi sank a field goal in the closing minutes to give Benson a lead of two points but Brown dropped in a free throw to make it only one. Woldt, however, retained with a gift shot for Benson in the last minute for the two point victory.

Marchi was high scorer with eight points.

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Benson (27)	(25) Mill City
Lohr	F 3 Seim
Greg	F 5 Harris
Woldt	F 4 Herron
Burns	G 4 Herron
McKeown	G 1 Catherwood
Substitutes: For Benson, Marchi 10; for Mill City, Brown 1, Wichter 2.	
Officials: Leeding and Coleman.	

Scarpati Dies of Injuries in Ring

NEW YORK, March 20.—(AP)—Tony Scarpati, 22-year-old Brooklyn writer, died today in a hospital without regaining consciousness after his knockout by Lou Ambers in the seventh round of their fight here Tuesday night.

When Scarpati fell, his head struck the ring floor.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Seiderman questioned Ambers, an outstanding contender for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight championship; examined the ring and questioned physicians regarding the combatant's condition before they entered the ring.

"No criminal act occurred that we can hold anyone for," Seiderman said. "It was one of those unfortunate things."

Ambers, grief-stricken, offered to appear in a benefit show to raise funds for the Scarpati family to defray hospital and funeral expenses.

Pay Up or Trade, P. Dean's Request

DALLAS, Tex., March 20.—(AP)—Paul Dean, a top rate pitcher with no one to pitch to, served notice on the St. Louis Cardinals tonight to pay up or trade.

While his big brother, Jerome Herman (Paul calls him "O'Die"), drew a notch closer to a contract with the Cardinals, H'l brother grew restless under the inactivity brought about by his boomerang holdout.

Long ago the younger Dean sent his 1935 contract back to the Cardinals, unsigned, because he wants \$15,000 this year. But, much to his surprise, the Cardinals have been content to let it go at that—unsigned.

Game Farm District For Silvertown to Be Talked At Isaak Walton Session

Eastern Oregon Team Makes Strong Showing



The Pioneers of McLoughlin high, Milton-Freewater, who went farther in the state tournament this year than any quint from east of the Cascades has gone for several years, losing out in the semi-finals last night to Franklin of Portland. Front row, from left, Rinker, Ireland, Flisk, Sanderson. Back row, Cambridge and Roloff, managers, and Coach Eddi e Buck.

Commercial Pin Games Are Tight

Salem Brewery took first and last games from Stevens & Brown and Hogg Brothers took two from Richfield Oil in commercial league bowling at the Bowlor last night.

Hogg Bros.	
Cooley	150 176 162—488
Carstensen	133 132 136—401
Newton	151 141 127—419
Nadon	140 108 189—437
Hogg	126 177 160—463
Handicap	6 6
706 740 780—2226	
Richfield Oil Co.	
Johnson	190 184 142—516
Self	133 149 123—405
Howell	121 119 124—364
Kidwell	149 113 120—382
Kellogg	144 135 120—400
740 730 608—2178	
Salem Brewery	
Boullester	146 138 125—409
Kable	123 155 137—415
Wolf	158 108 182—448
Herberger	134 148 354—436
Austin, Hill	146 154 188—488
737 703 731—2171	
Stevens & Brown	
White	190 184 142—516
Boswell	176 180 170—526
Fisher	111 137 155—403
Stevens	109 86 99—294
Jaskolski	164 135 181—480
683 765 707—2155	

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Beavers Third in Race at Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., March 20.—(AP)—University of California's freshman eight-oared crew, a last minute entry, made an auspicious seasonal rowing debut today by winning the quadrangular regatta over the Oakland estuary course.

The time for the 2000 meters race was 6 minutes 22 seconds, and the yearlings showed the way to California's 4th varsity shell, the Oregon State varsity and the Sacramento junior college boat, which finished in the order named.

The freshmen prevailed on Head Coach "Ky" Ebricht to let them enter the race in the hopes of avenging a defeat suffered at the hands of the Sacramento J. C. oarsmen at last year's regatta.

The winning shell finished four lengths ahead of the varsity reserve Oregon State boat, trailed the California subs by eight lengths and finished two lengths ahead of the Sacramento entry.

The race was rowed on a light incoming tide.

Cougar and Bear Open Track Year

BERKELEY, Cal., March 20.—(AP)—Track and field teams of Washington State college and the University of California open the season here tomorrow in a dual meet expected to develop into a close scramble for points.

Although the former's best California squad lined up by Coach Brutus Hamilton will enter the competition favored to defeat the northern champion for four years standing, its cause will be weakened by the loss of three star performers.

Three Californians ordinarily figured to score substantial totals of tallies, Sprinter George Anderson, Two-Miler Bob Fowler and Hurdler Del Fishback will view the events from the sidelines. All are nursing injuries.

Eight From '35 Nine Out For Berths With Jefferson High Team

JEFFERSON, March 20.—Spring is here, and baseball is claiming the attention of the high school students. The boys will start practice in earnest Monday. From those who played last season eight are ready for this season's playing. Eldon Turnidge, Joseph Boyer, Milton Libby, Emerson McClain, Wade Harris, Dale Turnidge, Leonard Marcum, and Irvin Greiz. Besides these, there are other favorable prospects.

Coach Lever's most outstanding task this year will be finding writers that can deliver the goods in a pinch. The schedule will be announced soon.

The high school girls are looking forward to a successful softball season, despite the loss of several outstanding players. Practice has already started and a number of new applicants are trying out for the team.

Zoo Denizens Are Victims of Flood

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 20.—(AP)—Two leopards and a bear, marooned by floodwaters for more than 30 hours, were shot and killed here late today. Police refused to allow anyone to attempt their rescue.

The three animals were survivors of the Second street zoo where many animals drowned in the rising Merrimack river yesterday.

ONEONTA, N. Y., March 20.—(AP)—A recalcitrant bear, that had kept a merry chase through the muddy grounds at the city zoo followed the strains of a harmonica right into his cage today.

Parks, Chairman Roger Coyle said zoo employees "had about given up" when an unidentified worker drew a harmonica from his pocket and started to play a lively tune.

Brain dropped from a nearby tree and followed the harmonica player down to his cage, where he was promptly clapped inside.

Portland Downs Oakland Tossers

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Gus Hixson, former Statesman circulation manager, was among those present and rooting last night.

Little Audrey Gary (no relation to the Little Audrey stories), small daughter of the beaming John L., is an ardent fan.

The crowd roared when the P. A. system carried the announcement that Ed Piasecki should come home right after the game.

Milton Freewater (Mac-Hi to you) has few home town fans rooting here but Superintendent Silas Galzer of the Salem schools makes up for a lot. He used to do the supering job at Milton-Freewater.

Speaking of Mac-Hi the Pioneers have the trickiest play of the tournament, one that looks more like a football play than a basketball trick.

The press boys have dubbed it the Statue of Liberty play for its similarity to the old reliable gridiron play. It foils 'em good and has Mac-Hi plenty of points.

Rinker, the little guard, is an adept at working it. Just as a matter of expressing our opinion we believe Flisk of Mac-Hi is just about as sweet a floorworker as you'd want.

He's also the prince of the dead-eyes when it comes to laying them in from the gift line.

Benson should get some kind of a trophy for twice coming to the tournament a corrite and twice being eliminated from championship play in the first round.

It is a funny thing but the Portland league runner up always looks better in the tournament than the champions. Incidentally Franklin is working under the handicap of having two of its regulars out. Murch has a sprained or broken ankle and McKeown, regular center, is laid up with an infection.

As far as is known now there is no rule that the all-state team must be made up entirely of seniors. Last year the coaches talked that over and most of them heartily endorsed such a plan.

The line of argument was that many juniors and sophomores were being missed by their early winning all state honors early in their high school careers. Most of the coaches would gladly see the all-state gag done away with entirely.

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Pflugrad, Corvallis forward, was the spark plug of the Spartans. It was his clever passes that helped account for many of the Corvallis goals.

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The first half was a thriller all the way as Franklin battled uphill to even the count. The smooth working Quakers, with Hansen and Williams leading the way, batted away at that six-point lead until they tied it at 11 to 11 early in the second period. Then it was neck and neck as Rinker, Monahan and Flisk kept Mac-Hi on even terms. The score was tied at 15 to 15 shortly before the end of the period and Hansen and Flisk both dropped in free throws to make it 16-16 at half time.

Queen Helen of the Track

By BURNLEY

Not since the colorful Babe Didrikson stole the show at the 1932 Olympics has a girl track star so dominated the picture.

The name Helen seems to be some sort of magical talisman in the world of woman's sport. Helen Willis and Helen Jacobs, the two Queen Helens of the tennis world, and the erstwhile golfer, Helen Hicks, established the "Helen" tradition.

The newest Queen Helen, Miss Stephens, performed brilliantly in the recent indoor championships,

winning the sprint crown in the record-tying time of 6.4 seconds for the 50-meter dash, and also garnering the shot put and standing broad jump diadems.

Perkins Helen established a new American record in copping the shot put event, tossing the 8-lb. pellet the startling distance of 41 feet 7 inches. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Miss Stephens will be the gal to beat in at least 3 events when the 1936 Olympics get under way.

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Cheesemakers Make History; Nearly Force Oregon City to Play With But Three Men as Tillamook Wins 53-18

RUSS RAREY'S fighting Cheesemakers from Tillamook set the stage for a scorching battle with Astoria this morning for fourth place honors in the state tournament, when they romped over Oregon City 53 to 18 Friday afternoon. As the Fishermen had done just before them, the Cheesemakers made history for the statisticians:

1. They held Oregon City scoreless in the first quarter, which ended 15-0.

2. They held the Pioneers to no field goals in the first half which ended 28-6.

3. They held Oregon City to three field goals.

4. The game undoubtedly set a record in that if one more foul had been called on the "vulnerable" man, Oregon City would have been reduced to four players. Three, Maulding, Mrak and Lind, had gone out and there were three on Heiden before the game ended. Nineteen personals were called on Oregon City.

Walker, Moore, Stoneburg and Hediger led the scoring parade as the Cheesemakers sought to surpass the 60-point mark set by Astoria in the previous game, a total which was believed at the time to be a tournament record.

Walker topped the quartet with 11 points. Freeman of Oregon City scored seven points, all from the gift line.

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Coaches Accused, Breakfast Court

Coleman and Buck Are to Face Wrath of Teams They "Did Wrong"

From the august tribunal of Judge Gordon (McMayhem) Wilson's Breakfast club bench sentence was passed on the coaches of tournament teams at the early morning organization's annual affair for coaches and officials at the Argo yesterday morning.

Gardner Knapp, as clerk of the court, read the indictments of coaches and Judge Wilson, following the "let the punishment fit the crime" theory, administered justice between mouthfuls of ham and eggs.

He ordered Ralph Coleman and Eddie Buck, a last year's tournament official here this time as coach of Mac-Hi, turned over to the teams who claim they lost because of the officiating of the two.

Huntington Freed Accused of malfeasance in office because of the "slaughter of Salem high football players at Medford," Coach Hollis Huntington was acquitted after it was discovered he voted in Marion county.

President Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette denied in a brief welcome speech that erring tournament officials will be handed over to Dr. S. B. Laughlin for experimentation. More seriously he assured the visitors of the heartfelt welcome they were offered from Willamette and hoped they would return many times.

Coaches and officials were introduced by Coach Roy "Spec" Keene.

Mrs. Glab Guilty in Second Degree

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Hazel Belford Glab, blonde and attractive, was convicted by a jury of six men and six women tonight of the second degree murder of her husband, John I. Glab, wealthy retired Cicerio, III, druggist, killed in 1928.

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Astoria Nears Scoring Mark

Sarpola Ties Record Set by Howell, 27 Points; Finns Win 60-26

When the Astoria Fishermen rang up 60 points to Myrtle Creek's 26 in the first afternoon game of the state basketball tournament Friday, and Ted Sarpola of Astoria scored 27 points personally, the dopesters figured a couple of all-time tournament records had been set, but after hustling to the record books and old newspaper files they found out they were wrong in both cases.

Away back in 1922, Eugene high scored 65 points against Joseph; and in 1931, Wardlow Howell of Ashland scored 27 points against The Dalles, so Sarpola merely becomes co-holder of that record.

Nevertheless the Fishermen's achievement was impressive. Coach Enigh's boys, smarting under their elimination from championship hopes the previous day by Corvallis, went to work in businesslike fashion and rolled up statistics without a let-up. They scored 21 points to Myrtle Creek's 6 in the first quarter and made it 36 to 10 at halftime.

Sarpola Is Hot After Astoria had boosted its lead to 54-16, the southern Oregon B champions came to life and scored 10 points while holding the Fishermen scoreless. Astoria rallied again at the close.

Sarpola's lefthanded hook shots were connecting from all angles and he played a neat floor game as well. There was only a brief period in the second half when he took a few unwarranted shots seeking to boost his total.

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New Rain Threat To Flood Region

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20.—(AP)—New rains forecast tonight threatened to delay New York state's recovery from serious flood conditions while health and relief agencies pressed their efforts to prevent disease and halt suffering.

Rivers continued to fall gradually. The weather bureau said rain might check the rate of recession, but probably would not cause new floods.

Indications were that the flood damage would total several million dollars.

Ducks Acquire Two

LLAKELAND, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—Manager Mickey Cochraue trimmed his Tigers squad by two today, sending Millard "Dixie" Howell and Steve Larkin to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league.

Berthing Champ Wins BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—(AP)—Freddie Miller, N.B.A. featherweight champion, defeated Andy Martin, Boston, by a wide margin tonight in a 16-round bout here.

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