

First Half City Hoop League Championship at Stake Tonight

Finance, Pulp Quints to Vie

Both Undeclared But Have Been Crowded; Second Contest Main One

Two undefeated teams, each victor in four straight games, will clash tonight on the Farish Junior high floor for the first half championship of the City Y league major division.

General Finance's aggregation of former prep and college stars and the powerful Oregon Pulp & Paper quint are the two teams which will fight it out for a position in the league play at the end of the season. They will meet tonight in the second game of the league triple-header which also brings together the Y Crutchers and Grand Theatre and the W. U. Frosh and Valley Motor.

Led by such former college stars as Leland Canessa, former Astoria star, John Steelhammer, former Bearcat flash, and Bill Burrell, former Portland university player, General Finance was placed at the opening of the season as a team which could easily wade through the rest of the quint in the league.

After easily winning its first two games, the Financers waded into trouble and only edged out Grand Theatre 24 to 23 in the last three minutes after Grand, hit by fouling penalties, had only three men left on the floor.

Both Have Trouble Favored the following week over Valley Motor the Financers were lucky to win 30 to 23 when John Steelhammer plopped in a free throw in the last seconds.

The Pulpsters, too, had trouble keeping their undefeated standing. They defeated Grand Theatre 41 to 40 last week only after two overtime periods were played. The Pulpsters, paced by their high scoring center, Kotts, and George Roth, forward, have been the league's highest scoring team with 123 points run up in four games.

Probable starting lineups for tonight's championship tilt: General Finance, Burrell, Manning, forwards; Steelhammer, center; Erickson, Canessa, guards; Oregon Pulp, Cator, Roth, forwards; Kotts, center; Parrish, Joyce, guards.

Viking Wrestlers Top Blind School

Salem high wrestlers won a practice engagement from the state school for the blind wrestling team yesterday four matches to three. Only the lesser weight classes were represented.

The Viking wrestlers will meet strong Corvallis squad at Corvallis Friday. Results: Jones, 96, O.S.B., decision from McCarrroll, 104, Salem; Honey, 103, O.S.B., fall from Sugai, 110, Salem; Elwood, 124, Salem, fall from Barney, 120, O.S.B.; Huffman, 123, Salem, fall from Siemens, 120, O.S.B.; Monfils, 128, O.S.B., fall from Hartwell, 132, Salem; Orey, 140, Salem, fall over Medley, 145, O.S.B.

West Linn Comes From Behind to Beat Dallas Five

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—Coach Adams' Orangemen met defeat at West Linn last night, but only by one point, the final score being 25-24 in favor of West Linn.

The game proved most exciting and the outcome uncertain until the last minute of the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was 11-10 and at the half the teams were tied, 16-16.

In the third quarter the Dallas team pushed ahead and at the end of the third quarter the Orangemen were leading with a score of 23-17. In the last quarter West Linn made a final effort and when the game ended West Linn had won 25-24.

The Dallas "B" squad is still undefeated, having won from West Linn 28-18.

The lineups for Tuesday night's game: Dallas (24) (25) West Linn Bennett 10...F...3 Blalock 11...F...2 Freeman 12...F...2 Crocker 13...F...2 Stone 14...F...2 Barnes 15...F...2 Van Buskirk...G...4 McLain Substitutes: West Linn, Davis 7, Peters 2, Kutz 1. Referee: Mozzacco.

Woodburn Cubs Defeated By Scotts Mills Town Team in 28 to 21 Tilt

WOODBURN, Jan. 27.—The Woodburn Cubs basketball team was defeated by the Scotts Mills town team, 28-21 in a game played at the high school Saturday night. Although the Woodburn team played a good game the Scotts Mills quintet proved too fast for them and at the end of the first half the score stood 17-11 for the visitors.

Little, Woodburn forward, was high point man with 11 points, and Thomas for Scotts Mills made 10.

Lineups: Woodburn 21 28 Scotts Mills Nelson 6...F...10 Thomas Little 11...F...4 Nicholson Baldwin...C...2 Littlepage Hastie...C...3 Marquam Hill...G...2 Thurman J. Black 2...S...2 Boyd W. Black 2...S...2 Eastman Referee: Bob Jackson.

Old Rockin' Chair's Got Him



JAMES J. BRADDOCK was always running into bad luck before he unexpectedly grabbed the heavyweight crown from the very dinky Maximilian Baer. Since ascending the throne James has been running true to form. More inactive than any titleholder since Dempsey's pre-commission days, Braddock has failed to realize any

substantial sum of greenbacks during his prolonged tenure. Arthritis, bad hands and various managerial complications contrived to keep James out of action last year. Now a semi-political group is putting the finger on the unhappy champ by planning a highly organized boycott of the scheduled Schemeling title go. If this anti-Nazi movement goes through as scheduled, the Schemeling bout may be

cancelled, rather than to have the promoters take a loss. This would mean that Braddock's June date is out, and James would have to go on with his one-man sit-down strike until possibly a Louis match were arranged. Here's hoping Jas. J. goes into action before a long white beard interferes with his punching. Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Pastor's Camp Has High Hope

Louis Is Knocked Down by Negro Sparring Mate; Ducat Sale Heavy

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Renewed hope flared in Bob Pastor's fight camp as reports filtered into town that Joe Louis had been knocked down while sparring with Eddie Malcolm, Harlem Negro, in a workout at Pompton lakes today.

Although the portly Louis, laughingly insisting he had merely slipped, went on to give Malcolm a thorough dusting off, at least two newspaper men at ringside claimed the Brown Bomber was knocked down and that he looked bad while falling.

George Barton, sports editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, and John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News, said Malcolm cracked Louis on the head and that he went down under a clean blow. Others at the ringside were of the opinion that Louis mistimed a punch and fell. At any rate, the bomber arose at once and landed a terrific thump, then boxed two more rounds with Mickey Glynn.

Pastor, reporter to be in peak condition, took things easy. He jogged around Central park and spent the rest of the day reading. Ticket sales apurred. Madison Square Garden officials estimated a gross gate of \$125,000.

Woodburn Beats Canby Hoop Five

CANBY, Jan. 27.—Woodburn's Bulldog hoop quint, leaders of the Willamette valley league, pulled away from an outclassed Canby quint in the second period and raced to a 60 to 29 win here last night.

Woodburn did most of its scoring in the third period when the Bulldogs, who were already ahead 28 to 14 at halftime, scored 23 points.

Shaw, the league's high scorer, shot his point-getting mark way up in the clouds by collecting 22 points. Lineups: Woodburn 60 29 Canby Whitman 16...F...9 Klingler J. Anderson 19...F...15 Faist Evenden 13...C...10 Bolland Edwards...G...10 Lucke Shaw 22...G...8 Feathers Substitute: Canby, Quinn 2. Referee, Weisgerber.



Three days ago Homer R. Jones of Bremerton, President of the Northwest baseball league, stated that night baseball in all six cities in the northwest circuit has been assured. Most of them have had night baseball for several years and have been drawing big crowds regularly; so regularly, in fact, that the Northwest league is one of the most successful bush leagues in the country. It's a fast league.

What is this Northwest league anyway? Well, it's made up of six clubs in Tacoma, Shelton, Olympia, Bellingham, Yakima and Bremerton. Tacoma is the biggest town, Bellingham and Yakima next. Only Tacoma is much bigger than Salem.

That shows, at least, that from a population standpoint there could be a bush league in Oregon which could be the equal of the Northwest league. With no intentions of hurting Woodburn's feelings and with the obvious reason that its population of 1675 is a little low for this hypothetical state league it would be replaced by Astoria. Whether or not Astoria wants in my league or even like baseball I don't know.

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Jewelers Win in Straight Series

Stevens & Brown won three straight from Don's Lunch and Richfield took two from Goodrich in Commercial league bowling at the Bowl-Mor last night.

Earl Gallagher rolled high game with 224 pins while Hill took high series, 607.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Series. Don's Lunch: Robertson 176 103 142-381, Cohen 156 176 142-475, Schlitt 132 128 177-458, Bivers 142 129 170-411, E. Gallagher 244 166 134-524. Total: 816 759 754 2329.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Series. Stevens & Brown: Handicap 5 5 5-15, Cooley 167 124 165-456, Peterson 139 148 163-522, Fisher 155 154 159-447, R. Gallagher 168 158 177-503, Hill 205 216 186-607. Total: 839 805 836 2480.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Series. Richfield: Johnson 150 153 131-434, Kidwell 148 147 107-397, Kelly 142 179 170-491, Hays 140 135 200-484, Higgins 154 136 170-460. Total: 738 750 778 2266.

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4-H Club Leaders In Annual Session

CORVALLIS, Jan. 27.—More than 100 western Oregon 4-H club leaders arrived on the Oregon State college campus Tuesday morning to attend the opening session of their third annual conference sponsored by the college extension service and scheduled to continue through Thursday.

F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the extension service, greeted the visitors, following luncheon at the campus Memorial hall.

Group meetings were held with these speakers: Isola Jensen of the school of home economics; F. W. Parr, professor of secondary education; G. R. Hystop, head of farm crops department; Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

Directors Chosen For Country Club

SILVERTON, Jan. 27.—Directors chosen for the country club at a meeting held Tuesday night at F. W. Preston, J. Werle, C. L. Bonney, Reber Allen, Norman Eastman, George Hubs, T. T. Leonard, Charles Leonard and Otto Legard.

Election of officers and committee reports will be made at a meeting to be held Thursday night.

Hoop Scores

Woodburn 60, Canby 29. St. Marys (Huber) 15, Tigard 13. Hillsboro 27, Sherwood 15. Vernonia 22, St. Helens 18. Clatskanie 23, Rainier 14. Portland: Washington 29, Grant 22. Franklin 26, Jefferson 24. Lincoln 25, Roosevelt 23. Benson 23, Commerce 19.

School Bus Fails On Slippery Hills

GATES, Jan. 27.—The warm rain of Monday turned to snow about morning Tuesday, adding several more inches to the already eight or nine inches. Over a foot of snow on the lower levels around Gates with more farther up the river.

Telephone lines break with the accumulation of heavy snow making it necessary to keep some one on the job connecting up the breaks. Clarence Johnson and Gerald Heath have been repairing breaks on the line up the river on the Linn county side.

The school bus was not able to make some of the hills Tuesday morning, so several children spent the day at home.

Virginia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, is suffering with an attack of pneumonia. She is a sophomore in high school.

Music Club Has Spirited Contest

HAYESVILLE, Jan. 27.—A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown among the members of the harmonica club over the contest now being conducted. With Paul Andresen as one captain and Gladys Malmer the other, points are being made for individual playing in g., trio playing, group playing in public, solo and group playing in class.

Demerits are also made on forgetting instruments, discourteousness in class or to individual.

The winning side is to be feted with a party in the spring. At a recent candy sale the club netted \$5.50 to buy uniforms for the club members.

Salt Creek Chorus Gives Concert at Monmouth; Teacher Has Influenza

SALT CREEK, Jan. 27.—The men's chorus of 25 members with their leader, Rev. Guy Neumann, went to Monmouth Sunday to give a concert in the Baptist church.

There is much sickness in this community. Miss Hass, teacher of the lower Salt Creek school, has been sick and unable to hold school the past week.

Slot Machine Is Rifled at Aurora

AURORA, Jan. 27.—The Ziegler cafe was broken into around 11 o'clock Monday night and the slot machine rifled. H. J. Ziegler, sleeping across the street, heard an unusual disturbance and turned on a light. It was snowing heavily and obscured his vision but he saw two men run from the building and phoned for the police and a finger print man and prints were taken.

Mrs. Gerard Tonnig of Aberdeen, Wash., and daughter, Mrs. John Wallace Graham of Portland were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Tonnig, brother, C. E. Gilbreath and family.

H. L. Carryot of Portland, manager of Seven Acres auto park, where a fire destroyed some of the buildings last week, was in town. He said the buildings burned will be replaced by new structures early this year.

Schermacher Hosts For "500" Party

STATON, Jan. 27.—A group of friends were entertained Sunday at the Frank Schumacher home at a dinner, after which tables were made up and the afternoon and evening was spent in playing "500."

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dostler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, who joined the guests for the afternoon, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Myers were hosts Sunday to members of the Myers' family in honor of the 79th birthday anniversary of O. V. Meyers. Those present included the honor guest, O. V. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Handel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and the hosts.

Boys' Cooking Club of Stayton Grade School Holds Fourth Meeting

STAYTON, Jan. 27.—The "Boys' Cooking Seven," 4-H club of the local grade school, held its fourth meeting this week, featured by a short program which included three readings given by William Hamby, Lawrence Schmitt and Arthur Watters.

Officers of the club are: Bob Bennett, president; William Roberts, vice president; and Arthur Watters, secretary. The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, February 1.

Schaers Leave Gates

GATES, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schaer left Monday for Longview after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, east of Gates. Schaer has employment at Longview.



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