

# Bearcats Beat Whitman 32-26

### Accuracy Especially at Gift Line Decisive Factor in Game

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as the second half opened and another long archer by Geist knotted the count at 17—all with two minutes of the second half gone, but Bill Anton, dribbling straight down a wide open lane to the basket, sank a field goal, and Nunnenkamp a free throw to put Willamette ahead again.

Keeping control of the tipoff and playing a calmer, though no less active, game than the Missionaries, the Bearcats held on to their lead from then on in. As fine defensive checking as is rarely seen was shown by the Bearcats in heading off many a Missionary score which seemed almost certain.

The latter portion of the second half was a bitter struggle for possession of the ball, most of the time with Charley Versteeg, Willamette guard who is playing his last home games in this series, shining as a ball-hawk for the Bearcats.

Willamette worked its lead up to 29-21 at one point in the last half but field goals by Webb and a free throw by Heidenreich brought Whitman close in the last minutes.

When the score was 30-24 Keene, understanding that there were 15 seconds left in the game instead of a minute and 15 seconds, sent in his second string players. Webb boled out a field goal and jittery Mr. Keene immediately sent the first stringers back in the game. Walt Weaver swishing a field goal in the last 30 seconds.

Lawrence Nunnenkamp sank three field goals and three free throws for nine points to top scoring.

The two teams meet again at 8 o'clock tonight, with a win meaning a championship for Willamette.

Lineup and summary:

Whitman	FG	FT	TP
Pepin f.	2	0	4
Bullock f.	2	1	5
Webb f.	2	0	4
Porter f.	2	0	4
Gentry g.	1	0	2
Heidenreich g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	2	26

Willamette	FG	FT	TP
Gastineau f.	2	1	5
Nunnenkamp f.	3	3	9
Anton c.	4	0	8
Weaver g.	1	2	4
Versteeg g.	2	2	6
Totals	12	8	32

Halftime score: Whitman 13; Willamette 17.

Personal fouls: Pepin, Geist, Porter 4, Gentry 3, Anderson 2; Nunnenkamp 2, Anton 3, Weaver, Versteeg 3.

Free throws missed: Pepin 3, Bullock 3, Geist 2, Anderson; Gastineau 2, Nunnenkamp 2, Anton 2, Beard.

Referee, Ralph Coleman, Corvallis.

# Postmasters to Hold Convention

Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Portland postmaster, was in Salem yesterday conferring with Postmaster H. R. Crawford regarding the annual convention of the Oregon chapter, National Postmasters' association, which will be held at Astoria in June. As a national director of the association, Dr. Hedlund is conferring with postmasters of the coast states to coordinate convention dates in order that department officials from Washington, D. C., may attend each state meeting. Arrangements also are being made, Dr. Hedlund announced, for a special train to carry postmasters from Chicago and other eastern points through the Pacific northwest on their way to the national convention to be held at San Francisco in October. They will inspect Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams and visit the Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier resorts, it is planned.

# Revolution Sons To Hear Rossman

Justice George Rossman is to give an address at the Washington's birthday banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution, Oregon chapter, in Portland Monday night on "The Constitution of the United States." Another speaker is to be Professor T. Staveley of Oxford university, exchange professor at Reed college, on "The American Revolution as Viewed from the British Standpoint."

A number of Salem members of the S. A. R. plan to attend.

# Stram Revival Series At Liberty Continue Until Next Thursday

Gospel meetings conducted by Evangelist W. E. Stram at Liberty have been unusually well attended, and will continue nightly until February 25. The sermon topics for the remainder of the series follow:

Saturday, Feb. 20, "The Latest Edition of the Prisoners' Song"; Sunday, 11 a. m., "The Great Homecoming" and 7:45 p. m., "The Impossible Advice of a Wife." Monday, "Shall We Recognize Our Friends in the Next Life?"; Tuesday, "How Can I Know If I Am Saved?"; Wednesday, "A Hard Question to Answer"; Thursday, "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach."

# An Aristocrat of Aristocrats



Champ Edgerstone Roughy

Best of the breed in the Westminster Kennel club show at New York's Madison Square Garden was this spunky little Highlander, Champ Edgerstone Roughy, West Highland white terrier owned by Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the former governor of New Hampshire.

# Valley Project's Support Is Voted

### Realty Board Plans Real Showing at Hearing Here Next Week

Strong support for the Willamette valley project at the flood control hearing here next Thursday, was voted by the Salem realty board at its Friday noon luncheon. A committee from the realty board will present a resolution showing the board's stand and it was urged that all members of the board attend the hearing.

The board decided that it would devote its entire meeting next week to consideration of the new constitution and by-laws submitted by a committee which has been working on this feature of the organization, revised recently after several years of inactivity. All that California has in citrus fruit, climate and man-made scenery, was the verdict of J. D. Sears, the speaker at Friday's luncheon. He described graphically the rigors of California's "perfect climate" as undergone during a recent visit there when almost the entire state was covered by snow and smoke from smudges coating into the millions filled the air in the citrus belt.

On the trip south Mr. Sears encountered the worst blizzard he had ever experienced, and snow was 12 feet deep in places though the roads were kept open. Los Angeles is an extreme place but San Francisco when he was there was in the doldrums due to the maritime strike.

# Pruning Methods Will Be Outlined

Three pruning demonstrations have been arranged by County Agent Harry L. Riches to be held next week as follows:

Monday, 1:30 p. m., Pearl Patterson farm on Gervais-wheatland road; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., V. E. Goin farm, three miles north of Jefferson on Pacific highway; Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., G. H. Thompson farm, three miles east of Pratum in Waldo hills.

Farm management and pruning trends will be discussed at the meetings and an extension service representative will demonstrate pruning methods. The demonstrations are open to all people interested.

# 917 Approved For Old Age Payments

Old age assistance will be given to 917 in Marion county this month with a total amount of \$19,250.54 being disbursed, Glenn C. Niles, executive secretary of the Marion county relief committee, stated yesterday. The average grant is \$20.96.

Assistance will be given 24 blind persons, \$462 being the amount of the grant. This averages \$25.08.

# Theft of Clothing Is Charged to Jeffries

Bud Jeffries, 17, of Salem, was arrested last night by Constable Earl Adams on a justice court warrant charging him with larceny. He was taken to the county jail when he failed to post \$50 bail. Adams said Jeffries was charged specifically with taking a pair of boots, pants and a coat.

# Dairy at Coast Has Fire

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Fire caused 1500 damage to the \$10,000 Guyton dairy plant. The blaze started in the boiler room. The cold storage and ice cream manufacturing units were unharmed.

# Captured Rebels Go Back to Fight For Madrid Side

MADRID, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Embattled Madrid sent 83 captured insurgents back to the trenches tonight to fight their former comrades in the bitter struggle of the capital.

The ex-insurgents, now clad in government military uniforms, filed into the floodlighted palace of justice courtroom to hear themselves solemnly declared "free men going back into the trenches, not as prisoners, but as comrades."

They were captured Jan. 19 by government forces at Cerro De Los Angeles, "Hill of the Angels."

# Probe of Marine Disaster Is Held

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The navy secretly probed today into the cause of its casualties in the secret battle of San Clemente in which seven were killed and thirteen wounded in a gun explosion yesterday.

Aboard the demilitarized battleship Wyoming officers met in a board of inquiry, and surveyed the disaster scene in the case-mate where the five-inch gun exploded. They then talked to surviving eyewitnesses.

The board turned over to Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, its findings. Beyond saying that no blame for the tragedy could be attributed to any member of the Wyoming's personnel, it refused to make them known.

It was all in secret because gunnery action was one of the most guarded of the secret phases of the four-day fleet landing exercise in which 3,700 marines, 750 troops, squadrons of airplanes and some twenty fighting ships of the fleet participated.

# Jason Lee Record Obtained by W. U.

Willamette university has obtained photostatic copies of all the manuscripts of the Oregon Historical society relating to Jason Lee. Four copies were recently received by the university. One is a copy of the message delivered by Jason Lee before the mission board after he had been asked to resign. Lee had a copy made for his own use and the Oregon Historical society procured it from one of his friends.

There are also copies of Jason Lee's will, letters and diary. The diary contains 78 pages and although it may now be obtained in print, this copy is valuable because it is a copy of the original. These copies will be placed in document cases and made available with the other Oregon documents in the university library.

These photostatic copies have been made possible by the permission of the Oregon Historical society. Friends of the university and Amedee M. Smith, president of the board of trustees, have also been responsible for the gift.

# Berg Taking Over Store on Center

Elmer O. Berg, former partner in the Schroeder-Berg grocery store downtown here, has sold his interest in that business to his partner, Edwin Schroeder, to enter the grocery business for himself at 17th and Center streets, which business he purchased from E. S. Rich.

Berg took possession of the neighborhood store Friday and plans to make a series of improvements, including renovating the interior and the exterior. He came to Salem from Cottage Grove last June.

# Church Education Meet Next Week

### Sunday School Council of County to Convene at Stayton Two Days

The 35th annual convention of the Marion county Sunday school council Christian education will be held February 26 and 27 at the Stayton Methodist church, with the opening session Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Fred DeVries, county president, announced yesterday.

The Friday night program will include a church school institute on "The Pastor's Relation to the Sunday School," with Rev. Bruce Groseclose, Louis Koenig and Rev. E. W. Baxton leading the discussion. Other program numbers: song service, Mrs. Martha Poole leading; devotional service, Rev. W. H. Lyman; welcome, Rev. Don Huckabee; response, Rev. Eugene Hawkins; benediction, Rev. Aarhaas.

Full Program Saturday Saturday morning, February 27, the program will include: song service led by Leland Keithley, superintendent of the North Santiam Sunday school; devotionals led by Henry Porter of Aumsville; institute on "The Superintendent and His Job" led by Mrs. Clarence Thurston, superintendent of Jefferson M. E. Sunday school; Homer Leisy, superintendent of Pratum Memorial Sunday school, and Rev. F. W. Zook, pastor of Silverton Christian church.

A basket dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon program, starting at 1:30 o'clock, will include: song service, Miss Louise Grafe; devotional service, Glenn E. McClellan; business meeting; special music by Stayton Christian Sunday school; institute in three groups on "Successful Teaching for Time and Eternity," adults, Mrs. Emma J. Adams, and Mrs. Nora Taylor, and Rev. McCauley of Mills City; young people, Miss Alice Boyington, Miss Alice Jaquet and Miss Grace Klampe; children, Mrs. Geo. R. Chipell and Mrs. Charles Fogg, and Miss Helen Kih.

# Ingalls Funeral Scheduled Today

WOODBURN, Feb. 19.—Funeral services for Frank Ingalls, 70, resident between Woodburn and Hubbard for the last 15 years, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Beecher-O'Hair chapel here, with interment in Belle Passi cemetery. Rev. Winifred Tolbert of the Four-Square Gospel church, will officiate.

Survivors include his widow, Ethel; sons, Roy and Ray in Oklahoma, Frank in Texas, Glenn of Hubbard; daughters, Mrs. Bertha Carham of Michigan, Mrs. Edith Cunningham and Mrs. Bonnie Brown of Texas, Mrs. Ruth Hastie and Mrs. Jessie Herrick of Woodburn; Mrs. Beasie Yoder of Hubbard, Hazel and Gladys at home; 15 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Olive Trout of Jennings Lodge; five brothers, G. H. Ingalls of Blaine, Wash., John, Robert, William and Jefferson Ingalls in the east.

Mr. Ingalls was born in Illinois, June 18, 1866.

# Page Leaves Kay Mill, Goes East

Chester A. Page, Sr., has resigned from superintendency of the Thomas Kay Woolen mill and left Salem yesterday for Columbiaville, Mich., to investigate an offer of a position as general manager of the woolen mills there. His family will remain in Salem for the present.

Before taking the superintendent's position at the Kay mill here in 1926, Page was employed at mills in California, Mo., for two years, and prior to that time at Columbiaville and in Massachusetts.

Ercel W. Kay, manager of the local woolen mill, said last night no successor to Page had been named.

# Black Aces Come To Mellow Moon

Tonight Gene Coy and his 11 Black Aces and 14 centerliners will appear at the Mello-Moon. Gene Coy and his band comes direct from eastern engagements. He has played at the Greystone Ballroom, Detroit; Eagles Million Dollar Ballroom, Milwaukee; seven months at the New Pennsylvania Hotel, Pittsburg; and ten weeks at the Cotton club in Chicago.

Coy has some unusual arrangements and grouping of dance numbers. With him are some talented musicians and entertainers, including Teater the Slitz, trumpet player; Miss Agnes Reco, blues singer; Charles Davis, vocalist; Alton Regland, guitar; and Gene Coy himself, plays the drums.

Frank Ingalls Called WOODBURN, Feb. 19.—Frank Ingalls passed away at the Salem General hospital Thursday morning. Funeral services and obituary will be announced later.

**Mickey Sez—**  
Read the Statesman for Mouse News.

**WICKET MOUSE CLUB Junior Statesman**  
Wilfred C. Hagedorn, Editor Dean Archart, Manager

**Minnie sez—**  
Be a Good American

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**M M Club Notes**

Golly I never had such a big birthday party in all my life as I had Saturday. Birthday cards are still coming in, everything from hand made ones to special Mickey Mouse greetings. I want to thank all of you for the nice greeting cards and gifts, they were all swell.

"Met" Draper and the boys went on a sit-down strike Saturday striking our show to the General Motors. I told him he was in the wrong place. "I heard something like a bad motor two weeks ago," remarked "Met." Come to think of it, I sang two weeks ago. Just another Draper joke.

Benson Baking company cookies surely hit the spot last Saturday didn't they Mice?

On last week's huge birthday and valentine program we had Donald Maris Dargin blast on their accordions as students from Melinger Piano-acordian school. A novel treat was the number sung by Gloria and Jerry Cottew. A well finished line dance was enjoyed by all the Mice. This number came from Barbara Barnes, The Wacoona Hillbillies, those real honest to gosh country folk, sang "She'll be comin' 'round the mountain," in a new style. Florence Liburn, that popular Parrish girl who made such a hit with you some weeks ago, sang that recent hit from "College Holiday." "I Adore You." A lovely line dance from Margaret Evans was enjoyed by all the Mice.

Those super hot shots composed of Roy Pease, Jim McNeil, Merle Crow and Ralph Branch put on their act and received a big hand. Walter Moore, the top hat boy from Margaret Evans, did a new step that appealed to all the Mice.

On today's bill as a special Mickey Mouse feature, Mr. Porter has booked Bill Boyd in "Call of the Prairie," plus a page's three of "Jungle Jim." The added attraction will be Lilly Pins and Gene Raymond in "That Girl From Paris."

See you today at one o'clock. WILFRED, Bill to Mickey Mouse chief.

# Good Stage Show Is Assured Today

A great stage show is going to be enjoyed by all Mice who attend Mickey Mouse today. Why? Just look what is billed for your enjoyment featuring such popular boys and girls as Winifred Gant singing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star;" Ruthella Amundson and Shirley McCloud, Marjorie Pratt, Ardies and Georgan Thomason, Lois Martin, Harriet Talmadge.

Another line dance from Barbara Barnes will be enjoyed by you Mice. Kenny Cater singing "I Adore You." "Love and Learn," will be sung by Edith Tanner. The musical Mickey will be back with us today too. Helen Hutchins will probably sing her last number for us as she will be leaving for the east.

Betty Lewis, from Barbara Barnes will do acrobatic number. Frances Libburn will sing "Summer Night," as our final number.

# Manning Winner In Clay Contest

Bob Bushnell surely had a difficult time judging the winner of the clay modeling contest that is held in the Y.M.C.A. every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock; however after much deliberation he made the award to George Manning for the best clay model of the week.

At the last clay club meet Bob said that they could make anything they wanted to, as a result he had battleships, a pipe and tobacco, airplanes, and all sorts of funny faces, one which included a model of "Bill" your Mickey Mouse chief. If you like to make things out of clay be down at the "Y" Saturday at 11 o'clock and get in on the fun.

By BILL HAIRE, Junior Statesman reporter

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades are having a Washington play next Monday at the Washington school. George Washington will be there too, so will Betty Ross.

Washington will have a regiment of soldiers under his command. They will carry real rifles, shotguns, repeaters and bolt action guns. Everyone is invited.

Well, I'm out of news, see you next week.

# My Favorite Movie Star

Buck Lambert who goes to Leslie school, asserts that his favorite movie actor is Guy Kibbee. "Just because he's funny," boasts Buck.

When it comes to a dancing star, John Burton would pick Ginger Rogers because of her dancing ability.

"My favorite actor is Robert Taylor," said Maxine Enger who goes to Parrish. Naturally, leave it to the girls to pick the handsome men.

"I would like to have Dick Powell sing me to sleep every night," remarked Ralph Meyers, who attends the new Bush school. "None it isn't Joe Brown, ya, you're right, W. C. Fields is my favorite actor," stated Buddy Pratts of 1665 Lee street.

"Playing a banooka appeals to me, therefore my choice for a favorite star is none other than Bob Burns," states Jim Moffet. "I like actors that have big mouths," says Clifton Patterson, 190 E. Brown naturally.

# New Members of Club Are Greeted

Welcome, all of you new members to our Mickey Mouse club. "Bill," Mickey Mouse chief, hopes that you will find many pleasurable hours at our club meeting on Saturdays. New members are invited to attend our cartoon club which meets every Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Clay club Saturday at 11 o'clock in the "Y."

New members: Donald Douglas, Eleanor Wright, Ray Shaw, Betty Page, Junior Straw, Pearl Jean Jackson Edith Tuttle, Eileen Fisher, Richard Lea Fisher, Dorothy Arthur, Bill Codman, Joe Blair, Leroy Tuttle, Leonard Martin, Ted Harp, Jean Berg, Dalmir Cabielle, Stanley Deacon, Daniel Betker, Dan Straw, Shirley Adams, Jeanette Clarke, Betty Curtis, Richard Drinnon, Glen Francis Young, Patry Weyer, Peggy Falgher, Bob Banta, Wally Gemmell, Carol Young.



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