

By RON GEMMELL

It is going to be a Portlandless state high school basketball tournament here March 16, 17, 18, and 19, for the first time in 15 years. And all because the Rose City prep schools will not abide by the rules of the Oregon State High School Athletic Association—of which they are members. Have the Portland schools, which have approximately one-third of the state high school population, outgrown their growth? Or, do they have conclusive arguments for not complying with the rules, as do the rest of the schools in the association?



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Ninth Term "Goon."

First, how about you and us wading through the mass of fat and gristle, and getting to the actual bone of contention that has been chewed on by the association and the Portland schools since the December, 1936, meeting of the association. You know what happened then, do you not? Sure you do. The delegate assembly of the association, which is composed of "A" and "B" school representatives from each district, voted in the ninth term rule. Abhorred and there is the big, black goon that has and is causing all the dissension. And, the way the question is being considered by various and sundry high school coaches and officials throughout the state, you'd think it was Walt Disney's wish of Snow White fame, bent on lifting every exceptional prep athlete out of their respective schools.

Born in 1936.

The ninth term bogey, which prevents athletes in schools belonging to the association from competing more than eight terms, was voted into being at the December, 1936, delegate assembly of the association by a tremendous majority. Only rigid opposition was from the Portland delegates, and since the delegates' representation on the assembly has a geographic distribution rather than by population, Portland's negative vote was as much lost in the deluge of affirmatives as would be a caraway seed in the Sahara.

Belong, but Don't Adhere.

The rule was to take effect September 1, 1937. Portland schools, however, asked special permission for an extension of time until January 1, 1938. Which was granted them. Now they want, so authorities say, another extension of time. All but two, Commerce and Franklin, belong to the association—but have been disregarding the ninth term rule. Benson at one time informed Salem High School Principal Fred Wolf, president of the OSHSAA, that it was in a position to comply with the rule. However, it hasn't and isn't, and neither are the rest of the Rose City schools. Therefore, the association having the courage of its convictions that it had when it legislated the rule, it yesterday stood pat on it. Which means Portland schools will NOT be in the tournament.

'Anti-Athletic Bum' Rule.

Now, let's take a look at the rule itself. Why was it brought into being? What are the arguments for it and against it? First, and foremost, prep school authorities throughout the state felt that high school coaches were making "athletic bums" out of their proteges by keeping them in extra terms to compete in some sport—mainly football. They felt that by so doing athletics were assuming more importance than the scholastic curriculum for which students were primarily in school. In other words, the ninth term rule is an anti-athletic bum ordinance. A restriction of that argument, the coaches proclaim that the extra term allows youngsters to develop to a degree they will not under the rule. They say that, by the added term of competition, many youngsters evolve to the point where they are good enough to put themselves through college on their athletic ability.

Washington Has Way.

It is basketball, instead of football, though, that has brought on the abundance of dissension in the state among the coaches. The rule hits especially hard at those basketballers who begin school in February, the winter term, and thus miss out on one term of competition they otherwise would have been allowed had they matriculated in September. In the state of Washington, Vern Gilmore informs us, that particular difficulty is avoided by allowing students who matriculated in mid-year to compete their ninth term, providing said competition takes place the term immediately following their eighth term.

Had Chance.

In view of the fact that on advantage was taken of the opportunity to initiate legislation for the removal of the ninth term rule at last December's meeting of the delegate assembly of the OSHSAA, it would seem that the rule is here to stay. Coaches who were especially provoked at the rule were, in advance of that meeting, according to Gilmore, advised as to what they would have to do to take action against it. Such action, which they failed

Vikings Trounce Fishermen by 36-15

Gosser Leads Score Parade

Only Four Field Goals by Astoria; Zone Defense Bottles up Finns

Not only did Coach Harold Hauk's Salem high Viking hard-boned quint stem the rushes of Astoria's touted Fishermen hoppers last night, but they slithered the nets with amazing facility to run them into the floor by a 36-15 count.

Chief Viking last night was the rubber-legged Jack Gosser, who flopped this way and that with the nonchalance of a kitchen maid opening a can of beans, to place the ball in the baskets for 7 field goals and 4 charity flips, totaling 18 points.

All but one of Gosser's two-point flips were right in there. His teammates would flip him the state, he would start his flip-flop, and then would pivot to his right to shudder the hemp with left-hand push shots.

The Vikings zone defense completely bottled up the cavalry charges usually employed by Fishermen teams. Coach Hauk's crew got but four field buckets last night, all in the first canto, and each was a howitzer from out in front of the defense.

Savel Gets Three

"Peggy" Savel, Astoria guard, was the only Fisherman to have any consistency at finding the range. This cool-headed court-strapper pounded three long-range shots straight through the net with unconcerned ease. The Vikings swarmed him in the second half, however, never letting him get off any of his true-aim flips.

It was a close tilt the first quarter, the period ending 5-5. Gosser potted a crumple with the game but a half-minute old. Anet hit a gifter and Savel let fly his first howitzer to give the Fishermen a lead of 2-2. Quackenbush cut the Vikings to the fore again with two from charity lane, but Savel again hit two-point pay dirt from far out, giving the Astorians their last lead of the game. 5-4. Gosser knotted it from the gift line as the quarter ended.

Two quick buckets by Gosser at the start of the second period, and the Vikings were away to victory row. They held a 16-10 halftime lead.

Parker Prominent

Dick Parker, tall "iking guard, was on the backboards last night like hot-flies on a deer, taking nearly 90 per cent of the rebounds off, and played an outstanding floor game as well.

The Salem firing average was of Babe Ruth in 34 attempts for better than a .350 average. The Fishermen, rushed always when casting off, collected but four in 47 attempts for a meager .085.

Offensively, the Vikings were almost as good as they were defensively—as their shooting average well shows. Setting up the leather melon, they worked it into the slot for crumple shots in most every instance. Employing a man-to-man defense, the Fishermen were the fastest team for the Viking block plays they have met yet.

Vikings (36)

	Fg	Flt	Pt
Maynard, f.	3	1	2
Quackenbush, f.	1	2	3
Gosser, c.	7	4	18
Parker, f.	1	1	2
Kitchner, g.	0	1	1
Sebern, g.	0	1	0
Taylor, g.	0	0	1
Smith, g.	0	0	2
McRae, f.	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	22

Astoria (15)

	Fg	Flt	Pt
Anet, f.	1	2	1
Simonsen, f.	0	1	3
Loukula, c.	0	0	3
Savel, g.	3	0	6
Urell, g.	0	0	3
Pekura, f.	0	2	3
Atwood, f.	0	0	1
VanDusen, g.	0	0	1
McAllister, f.	0	2	0
Wilson, g.	0	0	2
Totals	4	7	17

Free throws missed—Gosser 3, Sebern 3, Kitchner 1, Quackenbush, Maynard, Parker, Anet 3, Simonsen, Pekura, Savel, VanDusen, McAllister.

Referee: Max Allen.

Stanford Sweeps Series With Troy

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—(P)—Stanford swept its two-game basketball series with Southern California with a 48 to 35 victory tonight. Hank Luisetti, ace forward of the Indians, returned to scoring form by popping in 21 points. Luisetti was held to seven points in the opener last night.

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 12.—(P)—Leading all the way, California's Bears scored a 41 to 22 basketball victory here tonight over the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, sweeping the four-game series. It was UCLA's eighth straight southern division, Pacific Coast conference, defeat.

Turner Girls Win Game at St. Paul

The Turner girls basketball team won over the St. Paul girls with a score of 13-11. The game was played on the St. Paul floor Friday night.

Turner 13

11 St. Paul
9 Hillier
2 McCutty
2 McKillop
Peterson
Clark
Bondy
Bones
Wilks

St. Paul 11

11 St. Paul
9 Hillier
2 McCutty
2 McKillop
Peterson
Clark
Bondy
Bones
Wilks

Loggers Down Coyotes Again

Idaho Boys Far Ahead at Half; Crucial Games Loom This Week

TACOMA, Feb. 12.—(P)—Weakness in the second half, the College of Idaho tonight dropped its second straight basketball game to the College of Puget Sound. The final score was 69-48, although Idaho led at the half, 33 to 19.

In contrast to its easy victory here Friday night, CPS tonight barely managed to gain the lead after three-fourths of the game had been played, and then increased it as the Idaho players tried long shots in an effort to even the count.

Carpenter, of CPS, was high with 24 points, followed by Long, of Idaho, with 15, and Stoefel, of CPS, with 13.

ALBANY, Feb. 12.—(P)—Coach Don Faber and ten hoopers of Albany college will leave Sunday night for a jaunt to include games with Eastern Oregon Normal school at La Grande and Whitman college at Walla Walla.

The Bucs tackle the Missionaries Monday and Tuesday nights and the Eons Wednesday.

Silver Foxes Win From Hood River

Pettyjohn Tallies 21 for Silverton but Carnes Only one Behind

SILVERTON — With Center Pettyjohn, whose name should be "Plentyhoops," playing a 21-point scoring tune on the nets, the Silver Foxes Saturday night trounced the barnstorming Hood River Appaleekers 42-37.

It was an uphill fight, however. Carnes of the Columbia river boys paced Pettyjohn's efforts all the way to tally 20 himself.

The Foxes were one point down at the termination of the first quarter, 7-3. Just barely did they make it up in the second heat, half ending deadlocked, at 19-all.

Becoming a little surer as the game progressed, the Foxes were a nose in front at the conclusion of the third period, 33-32. With Pettyjohn really getting potent in the final stanza, the Foxes emerged with their 5-point victory.

Silverton 42

37 Hood River
Peavy 2
Torgerson 6
Pettyjohn 21
Bee 1
Johnson 4
Strickland 7

Hood River 37

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Referee: Dick Weisgerber.

Six-Inch Limit on Trout Is Renewed

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(P)—The state game commission restored the six-inch trout limit in western Oregon despite an earlier statement by Commissioner Lew Wallace that "this state needs a no-length limit on trout as a conservation measure."

Before Wallace made his proposal, on the ground many of the smaller fish died after being tossed back, representatives of sportsmen's groups urged the six-inch limit be re-established in western Oregon and retained in eastern areas.

Howard Montgomery, of Leeburg, said he had caught 73 trout as an experiment, and released them in a small pool. Only five died, he said.

Wallace contended the six-inch limit placed a premium on big fish, valuable in the streams as brood fish.

Reed Squads Win In Minor Sports

CORVALLIS, Feb. 12.—(P)—Reed college athletes won three out of five minor sports events from Oregon State college teams here today.

The visitors dominated in wrestling, volleyball and badminton, losing fencing and handball events to the Beavers.

Hoop Scores

(By the Associated Press)

Salem 36, Astoria 15.

Rainier 35, Scappoose 23.

Hillsboro 37, St. Mary's 7.

Marshfield 18, Myrtle Point 25.

Eagle Point 21, Prospect 16.

Baker 29, Pendleton 10.

LaGrande 27, Athena 26.

Corvallis 22, Astoria 13.

Ashland 32, Klamath Falls 19.

Silverton 42, Hood River 37.

Medford Juniors 19, Roseburg Juniors 17.

St. Helens 25, Milwaukie 19.

Roseburg 34, Grants Pass 22.

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Great Grappler and Grid Star

By BURNLEY



THE PHENOMENAL STRENGTH THAT MAKES NAGURSKI A GRIDIRON TERROR ENABLES HIM TO FLATTEN MAT BEHEMOTHS—

LAST winter many football fans were treated to the unusual sight of a world's wrestling champ bucking the line on the gridiron.

It wasn't a publicity stunt either. The aforementioned line-bucker was none other than Bronko Nagurski, greatest fullback of modern times, and ace of the Chicago Bears pro grid eleven. The Bronk happens to be the heavyweight grappling king besides being the most feared smasher of lines on any gridiron.

Nagurski is an athletic marvel if ever there was one. This human battering ram has the strength and endurance of a superman. Few men can play big time football for more than a decade, but the unstoppable Nagurski seems to go on forever.

His phenomenal strength and rawhide toughness enabled him to reach the top quickly when he turned his talents to wrestling. His feat of tossing the brilliant Dean Delton for the title was the outstanding achievement of 1937.

Regardless of how long the Big Bronk holds the wrestling crown, he has shown himself to be one of the most spectacular sport stars of the present day—a standstill in two of the most grueling games.

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Portland High Schools Are Ruled Out of State Tournament Because Ninth Term Ineligibility Ignored

The long expected action, eliminating Portland schools from the 19th annual state basketball tournament here, was yesterday taken by the board of control of the Oregon State High School Athletic Association.

It is expected that the six Portland schools which have paid their association dues but have not lived up to the rules, will be refunded those payments.

In accordance with a previous, temporarily conceived plan, an additional team each from districts No. 6 and No. 7, will be admitted to the tournament to replace the two Portland districts.

District six comprises Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Polk and Marion counties, and district seven is made up of Lincoln, Benton, Lane and Lane counties. Winners and runners-up in the already outlined district tournaments for these two districts will probably be admitted to the state tournament.

Portland dissension lies with the enforcement of the December, 1936, delegate assembly of the OSHSAA, and put into effect in September, 1937. The Rose City schools asked for a time extension until January 1, 1938, which was granted. Yesterday's action by the control board follows the Portland schools' failure to comply with the rule following that date.

There will be, as in the past, the two local tournaments; a city tournament this spring and the club tournament next fall. Inter-city home-and-home matches will probably be lined up with Silverton, Oregon City, Oswego and Tillamook, perhaps one more; and the statehouse boys will play their annual series with the Olympia state employees.

Robn day was elected a member of the board of directors to succeed Jack Nash. Errel Kay was reelected president and John Varley reelected vice-president and secretary. Directors now are Carl Gabrielson, Russell Bonesteel, Day, Kay and Varley.

In discussion of course improvements, it was determined that rebuilding the fourth green on a slightly different location, would be the next major task. This was planned for last year but the green came through last winter in good shape, so rebuilding of a number of teeing grounds was undertaken instead. During the present winter, more work than ever before has been done in the way of clearing underbrush and removing trees.

Idaho Humbles Webfoot Again

Oregon's big Lead Melts; Gets one Field Goal in Second Half

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 12.—(P)—The giant-killing University of Idaho basketball team, coming from behind in the second half, triumphed over the powerful University of Oregon team 35 to 34, tonight for the second consecutive time, and knocked the Oregonians out of first place and into a tie with Idaho for second place.

Halftime score was Oregon 22; Idaho 14.

Idaho won last night 33 to 28. Besides the double defeat of the hitherto all-powerful Oregonians and the pushing of Washington State college into first place in northern division Pacific coast conference standings, three highlights of the game stand out.

1. The final Idaho point was tossed, with one second to go and the score tied, by Bohman, a sub who had been in the game 40 seconds and who had been practicing free throws all season.

2. For the second consecutive night, the high-scoring Laddie Gale, northern division leader, was held to less than 10 points and tonight was completely shut out on the floor. He gathered seven free throws for a total of seven points.

3. The Oregon team, conference high scorer, was limited to a single field goal in the second half.

Oregon (34)

	G	F	TP
Gale, RF	0	7	7
Silver, LF	2	1	5
Sarola, LF	0	0	0
Wintermute, C	0	1	11
Dick, C	0	0	0
Anet, RG	2	1	5
Pavalunas, RG	0	0	0
Johanson, LG	3	0	6
Mullen, LG	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34

Idaho (35)

	G	F	TP
Belko, RF	2	2	6
Johnson, LF	0	1	1
Winter, LF	3	2	8
Bohman, LF	0	1	1
Barrett, C	4	4	12
Smith, RG	1	3	5
Price, RG	0	0	0
Kramer, LG	1	0	2
Totals	11	13	35

Personal fouls—Gale 4, Silver 4, Wintermute 3, Anet 4, Johnson 2, Johnson 4, Winter 2, Barrett 2, Smith 3, Kramer 4.

Free throws missed—Gale, Silver 4, Wintermute, Anet, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Barrett, Price 2. Referee, Ralph Coleman, Corvallis. Umpire, Archie Buckley, Spokane.

B Church League Contests Played

Jason Lee Tops Japanese 40-18; Christians and Evangelical Win out

Jason Lee massacred Japanese in the B church league circuit at Olathe Friday night by a 40-18 count, with Lee whistling in 17 points.

Other games saw the Court Street Christians trim Knight Memorial 23-16, and Evangelical outpoint Presbyterian 23-15.

Prism, with 10 counters, led the Christians to win, and Rudin chalked up 13 to pace Evangelical's victory.

CS Christian 28

16 K Memorial
Preim 10
C. Randall 8
H. Cross 5
B. Evans 4
Gerig 5

(18) Japanese

8 T. Watanabe
4 Saito
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2 J. Watanabe
2 J. Watanabe
2 J. Watanabe

Evangelical 23

15 Presbyterian
Rudin 13
4 Boise
Launer 1
Paulson 3
2 Van Wynegarden
Gaiser
Seegar 1
3 M. Fitzsimons

Brownell Is Star As Oregon Beaten

EUGENE, Feb. 12.—(P)—University of Oregon swimmers met their first collegiate dual meet defeat since 1933 today, losing to Oregon State college, 48 to 27.

The Orangenets took seven first places in nine events, the Webfoots winning only in the diving and in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Bob Brownell, Beaver freestyle ace, was high with 114 points, placing first in the 100 and 220-yard sprints and swimming the anchor lap of the 400-yard medley relay.

WRESTLING

George Wagner vs. Pat O'Dowdy 1 Hour

CURLY DUNCHIN vs. YAQUI JOE 45 Minutes

AL SZASZ vs. NOEL FRANKLIN 30 Minutes

Salem Armory, TUESDAY FEB. 15 8:30

Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)

Students 25c, Ladies 25c

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