

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Rip open the purse strings come Tuesday night, pals. The "ouch" is going to be put on you in a more gentle manner than you've heretofore ever experienced. You'll get more than full value out of the few measly centimes you toss through the wicket up at Willamette's basketball halliwick, and at the same time you'll be assisting in a right fine cause.

The Bearcats of Willamette U and Vikings of Salem high are combining in a gala hoop double bill that bids fair to be a lollapalooza. "Happy" Howard's lads will be legging it in an attempt to even matters with those pesky Vikings, who last year captured the "Cats—the first time the Portlanders have been able to do so for three long years. Mr. Hawk's high school hoopers will be striving for their fourth No-Name loop win, with Tillamook's cheese barons the intended victims.

You, my finely plumed plank sitter, it is hoped, will be riding the bleachers and bettering your lungs out before getting a berth in the bleachers. How-so-ever-but, you'll have to push a bit of silver into a jackpot.

HAROLD HAUKE

Charity Casaba Clashes.

A percentage of your admission price, to this double dose of about the most high-powered basketball that will be seen in Salem this season, will be given to the national fund to fight infantile paralysis.

For the past several years the fund has been raised by dances on the president's birthday. This year sports are going to contribute, a national sports council having been organized under the directorship of Grantland Rice. It is the purpose of the council to stage, with the cooperation of local city and county committees, athletic events throughout the nation, the proceeds of which will be given to the paralysis fund. The council has set \$250,000 as its goal, all of which is to be raised during the month of January.

Salem's answer to solicitation of its help is Tuesday night's twin casaba bill. Money raised for the fund at the game will be divided on a 50-50 basis, according to the sports council's ruling that city or county chairmen will send half of the take to the national foundation and retain half for establishment of permanent chapters in local communities.

With better than 1000 actual participants in the hoop game in Salem, I reckon we can scare up a couple of thousand spectators for Tuesday night. How's about it?

Tooter Toots too Tuf!

A fellow by the name of Colwell referred the Linfield-Willamette Northwest loop lops at McMinnville Friday night, but it is contended by several organizations, including the WCUTU, the OGPU, WU, LU, and the official score book, that his name should be spelled Callwell.

There is a reason. This Eugene gent called no less than 46 personal toots, 23 each on Willamette and Linfield, in 40 minutes of basketball. Which is a gross exaggeration, calling it basketball. For, under such whistle whirling conditions, it can't be basketball. It automatically becomes a hardboard dictatorship to the strains of a steam calliope.

Good gravy, country, city or suburban! Forty-six toots of a tin tooter in 30 minutes. That's averaging better than one a minute! Maybe we'd better give the game back to Naismith or the Indians—before it actually gets tooted and hooted into its grave.

Heap Good Injuns.

Speaking of Indians, there is one set which has already pretty much taken over the game of basketball. It's that Chemawa outfit Jerry Gastineau, former Bearcat howitzer artist, has tutored into the lead of the WVI circuit in most astonishing style. Gastineau has taken a set of unexperienced warhoops and molded them into the fastest ball-handling group of prep hoopers it has ever been the privilege of this writer to see. They fairly smoke the leather around, hardly catching the agate before turning loose of it.

What is more important, particularly more important with the Indians, is that they are dunking the pumpkin in the basket in a business-like manner. In seasons past the Chemawa boys were always adept at handling the agate, but their efforts generally culminated in just the taking of shots instead of the sinking of 'em. They'd "omp pellum into the bucket and let fly with abandon rather than direction. Now they lay the pill up there with nice accuracy.

This Backbone lad, who currently leads the point-getting end of the WVI loop, is even a better floor man than a shot. For no more experience than he's had, Backbone is downright wicked at waiting the ball about. At times, too wicked for his teammates.

Dukes Robbed?

There are two sides to everything, including a side of bacon. But who wants the rind? Anyway, a new slant has bobbed up on Wallace Wade's "ungracious" attitude following the defeat of his Dukes in the Rose Bowl.

Wade, who has been given a rabid roasting all over the nation for what has been termed a "poor loser" attitude, is defended by Jack Troy of Atlanta on grounds that have not hitherto been cultivated before John and Mary Public.

Says Troy: "Ordinarily Wallace Wade is not a bitter loser. He does not like to lose, but he does know how to take defeat graciously. Hence there had to be some reason for the stand he took after Nave and Krueger had completed their Horatio Alger act for Southern California—and the reason was that, on two of the passes, Howard Jones' Trojans disregarded the rules and went out to win, regardless."

"In short," says Troy, "on two of the passes, they sent ineligible men down the field with the eligible receiver. They flagrantly used the screen pass twice in that last wild rally. The southern writers did not emphasize the fact simply because they did not want to appear to alibi for the defeat, but, nevertheless, that's what happened."

Troy adds that the actual touchdown pass was legitimate, but says Wade's 15 or 16 players battled 30 Trojans to a standstill and deserved to win on ethical football, whereupon, in apparent desperation, the Trojans resorted to sending ineligible men down the field in order to bewilder the Duke secondary and that, because of this, the Duke defense was completely confused and Wade had every reason not to want to shake hands with anybody on the Trojan side.

It immediately comes to our mind: Where were the officials and did Wade shake hands with them?

Portland Pilots To Meet Angels

Game Slated Sunday, MAC Gymnasium; Bearing on CYO Title

MT. ANGEL—The MAC Angels will engage the Portland Pilots in the college gym here Sunday afternoon in a renewal of the old rivalry between the two teams for the Catholic championship of Oregon. Sunday's game will be the second in a four-game series between the two schools.

Last year the Portland men took the title away from the Angels, who captured it the year before, by taking three of the four games played.

The Pilots who upset the strong Willamette team in the Pacific Northwest are expected to be the biggest threat to the Angel hoopers is "Wild Bill" O'Donnell. His record for the season thus far is 124 points in nine games.

However, if the Angels play the brace of ball displayed in last Tuesday's game with Monmouth normal they should be a match for the visiting Pilots.

The Mt. Angel college preps will meet the Columbia preps in the preliminary game on Jan. 2. Tuesday, January 17, Pacific University will come to Mt. Angel for a return game. Pacific defeated Mt. Angel 34 to 26 earlier in the season. On the same night the preps will play a "B" league game with Scotts Mills.

Woodburn Juniors Win WOODBURN—The Woodburn junior high school basketball team defeated the Aurora grade

school 35-2 in the Woodburn high school gymnasium Friday afternoon in a north Marion county grade school league contest.

The Washington team will meet the Hubbard graders on the local high school floor Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday will meet Brooks here.

Deaf School Five Tops Colton Team

Aggressive play gave the Deaf school quint a 27 to 20 win over Colton Thursday night. The game was close throughout, with Klantz, who scored 15 points, keeping Colton in the running.

The Deaf school Bees posted a 25 to 12 win in the preliminary. OSD 27 20 Colton Blakely 19 1 Morton 10 1 Hill Story 2 4 Hill Shaffer 2 15 Klantz Cochran 4 4 Rash Moxley 9 8 Rash Sub for OSD, Toergerson 4.

Bakery Five Wins Over Albany Quint

Schoen's Bakers in a measure evened up for the 61-34 shellacking given them at Albany by Biggie's Clothiers Wednesday night when they revisited there Friday night to hand the Albany Federals a 46 to 34 trouncing.

Schoen's 46 34 Federals Allison 8 4 Schroek Allison 8 9 Burns Medley 19 16 White Fordard 4 7 Huggs Evans 1 4 Pappin Sub, for Schoen's: Gwynn 3, McDowell 3.

Dick Metz Leads Oakland Open

Sub Par Round Brings Him up

Harrison, However, Gains Six Under Par to Set Tongues Wagging

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 14—(AP)—Par-shattering scores changed the golfing picture here today as the field marched through the third round of the 72-hole, \$5,000 Oakland open tournament.

Setting the pace was handsome Dick Metz of Chicago, with a 54-hole total of 80. His five under par 45 would have been the talk of the tournament had not E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., targeted in just ahead with a super-golfing effort of 64.

These two rounds set the stage for a new leader and a runner-up in the 18-hole drive down the home stretch tomorrow, at the end of which the winner will find a purse of \$1200.

Moves From Fifth Metz moved from the fifth place into the leadership. Except for a bogey found on the 17th, when he hooked an iron shot, he would have equalled the competitive course record. Harrison tied it with seven birdies, through some deadeye putting, and a remarkable recovery from a trap on the 18th, despite one slip when he three putted the 10th.

Harrison's feat moved him up from a tie for tenth yesterday into second position.

In third place was Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.Y., with 206. Mark Fry of Oakland, followed with 207 and Marvin "Bud" Ward, Olympia, Wash., amateur, was in fifth spot at 208. Hogan and Fry carded 68 and Ward a 70 today.

Horton Smith Slips Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., leader at the halfway mark yesterday with 136, slipped badly to take a 73 and fall back into a sixth place tie with Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., at 209.

Practically out of the running for first prize at the end of 64 holes were such noted performers as Sam Snead, West Virginia, who was the leading money winner of 1933; Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Harry Cooper, Chicago, Mass. Snead and McSpaden were bracketed at 212; Dudley at 215; Revolta at 217, and Cooper at 218. Snead with a 74 today, experienced the most trouble, with missed putts and misdirected fairway shots.

Third round included: Emery Zimmerman, Portland, 147-72-216. Marvin Ward, Olympia, Wash., 138-70-208. (*Amateur).

Jackson to Meet O'Dowdy Tuesday Physiques? Yes. But physiognomies? Oh, my!

Tarzan's body but Karloff's facial feature, Robert Patrick O'Dowdy and Bulldog Jackson meet on the armory mat next Tuesday night.

It's to be a no time limit, nothing barred match. Which probably means special attention will be given to reinforcing the armory ring structure before allowing the two toughies of tussle to enter.

Jackson, original storm trooper of the Yukon, thumbed the thick caulkoff that's spattered about the side of his super-structure when told O'Dowdy was casting aspersions at his mat ability, muttered: "O'Dowdy? Who's he?"

Hubbard Defeated By Sacred Hearts HUBBARD—Sacred Heart academy of Salem took a 19 to 17 Marion county B league win from the local high school team here Friday night in a nip and tuck battle. Hatcher, Hubbard guard, was high scorer with 8.

Hubbard's second team took the preliminary, 17-12. Sacred Heart 19 17 Hubbard Weisner 2 10 Stauter Herabberger 3 10 Scheller Roque 3 7 Logan 6 7 Lemen Free 4 8 Hatcher Sub, for Sacred Heart: Slick 1.

Wolves Gain 2nd Over SONS Five Oregon Normal Wins 49 to 37 After Uphill Battle With Rivals

MONMOUTH—The Wolves made it two straight over their Southern Oregon Normal school brothers here Saturday night, fighting an uphill battle to emerge with a 49 to 37 victory. Their margin of victory Friday night was 60-32.

Coach Al Cox's hoopers trailed throughout most of the first half and were behind 21-23 at half-time. With O'Connell, Monmouth forward who gained scoring honors for the second night with 19 points, opening the second half firing, the lead changed hands six times until midway of the period.

Mohler and O'Connell sparked the Wolves, while Sether and Hoxie paced the Sons. Coach Eberheart's club was vastly improved over their Friday showing, having the Wolves on the defensive throughout most of the first period.

Wolves 49 37 Sons O'Connell 19 12 Hoxie Miller 8 12 Levens Mohler 14 8 Mardl Mobster 2 11 Sethers Hogan Cady Substitutes, for Wolves: Fox 8, Abraham 1, Meehues 2. For Sons: Kemnitzer 1, Bullion 3.

Long Island Veteran By Jack Sords

ARTHUR HILLHOUSE, VETERAN CENTER OF THE LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, ONE OF THE EAST'S STRONGEST QUINTEES

HILLHOUSE IS SIX FEET, FIVE AND WEIGHS 210 POUNDS

TAKE ONE BOUNCES FUNNY!

HE PLAYED FOOTBALL ALSO IN HIGH SCHOOL BUT CONCENTRATED ON BASKETBALL WHEN HE WENT TO COLLEGE

Sports News

Whether they're slumping or winning, the Bearcats are covered by The Statesman.

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Friend Friend Puts Peterson Up Against Dusky Californian

Leo Turner From Oakland to Battle Indep Hopeful

Mister Friend has fashioned another VFW fight bill for the armory Wednesday p.m., on which Buddy Peterson, the independence fist-propeller who is recognized by local fight fathers as the middleweight champion of the northwest, gets the main event call against Leo Turner, a dusky middleweight from Oakland, Calif.

Buddy, always a vigorous trainer, moved into Portland early last week in order to get the benefit of some first-rate sparring partners. Dead serious on mounting the middleweight stairs to their top, the world's crown, Buddy doesn't intend being dropped over the banisters because of lack of condition.

What Turner will have to offer in the way of resistance is pure hearsay hereabouts. He comes north rated as strictly a boxer, with a maximum of speed and a minimum of kayo socking ability.

Normally a slugger, Peterson was forced into boxing it out with Alex Watson, the Seattle negro he out-pointed for the Vets' belt here two weeks ago. If Turner turns out to be the point maker he is rated, it is expected Peterson will return to his first love, straight-away punching.

The scrap is over the 10-round route, a distance particularly suited to Peterson. In every fight he has had of over six rounds, Buddy has been the stronger in the closing heats. Should Turner be the boxer he is rated, however, it is expected Buddy will have to get at him with a slow-away punch to win. Which means the fight, if won by Peterson, won't go the route.

Basketball (By The Associated Press) COLLEGE Oregon Frosh 32, Meier & Frank 29. Portland university 32, Mount Angel 29.

HIGH SCHOOL La Grande 29, Pendleton 20. Athena 25, Heiltz 22. Columbia Prep 38, Sandy 18. Tigard 40, Beaverton 19. Enterprise 39, Elgin 17. Baker 34, Milton-Freewater 30. Seaside 42, Knappa-Svensen 17. McMinnville 28, Albany 17. Roseburg 19, Coquille 17. North Bend 22, Marshfield 12. West Linn 22, Lebanon 27. Tillamook 40, Eugene 23. Salem 39, Milwaukie 35. Klammath Falls 42, Redmond 12. The Dalles 27, St. Helens 17. Jefferson 30, Franklin 20. Lincoln 37, Commerce 22. Grant 33, Washington 22. Grant 33, Washington 22. Roosevelt 31, Benson 21.

Trojans Win Over Stanfords 45 - 32 PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 14—(AP)—The University of Southern California in a slow, closely guarded game evened the current basketball series with Stanford university at one game each tonight by winning, 45 to 32. Stanford won last night's game.

The score at half time was the University of Southern California 17, Stanford 4.

The Trojans were missing the basket during the first half but got the range in the second period to pile up their large score. Stanford players were so closely guarded they were confined largely to long range scoring.

Huskies Top Montana SEATTLE, Jan. 14—(AP)—Running up a big first-half lead, the University of Washington Huskies nosed out Montana for the second straight time tonight, 41 to 33.

Halftime score favored Washington, 28 to 12.

Astoria Dropped By Sacred Heart The ball game was knotted 21-21 in the closing minutes when Free made a basket to give Sacred Heart academy a 25 to 21 victory over Star of the Sea academy of Astoria last night.

Talbert led all scorers with 5 for the Astorians. Sacred Heart will meet St. Paul on the home court Tuesday night.

Astoria 21 22 Sacred Heart Leashy 4 4 Weisner Ruljanich 4 3 Meier Turina 3 4 Barton Fastabend 2 3 Talbert 5 7 Logan 3 Slick 2

Fish Law Changes Opposed in South GRANTS PASS, Jan. 14—(AP)—Changes in fishing laws were opposed last night by 100 anglers, river guides and sporting goods dealers from Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland.

They told State Senator Wiperman (R-Josephine) they wanted better fishing, however. Wiperman, member of the state game committee, said proposals for shortening the Rogue River fishing season, prohibiting boats above Savage Rapids dam, and forbidding sale of fish spawn as bait had been made.

The sportsmen almost unanimously asked that anglers be required to keep all fish caught. Wiperman said he considered introducing a bill requiring the state itself to install fish screens at the intakes of irrigation and mining ditches, and forcing miners and farmers to maintain them.

Vandals Tip Over WSC Quint 27-18 MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 14—(AP)—University of Idaho's fighting basketball team tonight defeated Washington State college here by a score of 27 to 18 after trailing the Cougars by a score of 12 to 10 at half time.

The game was marked by close guarding on both sides and it wasn't until the last 60 seconds of play that either team managed more than a lead of three points. It was a see-saw battle from the beginning until almost the final whistle.

There Are Bays And Bays, Finds Mised Traveler

RAYTOWN, Texas, Jan. 14—(AP)—The little man stepped out of his automobile and tagged the first passerby.

"Where's the football banquet?" he asked.

"What football banquet?" asked the passerby.

"The Bay City high school banquet, I'm supposed to be the speaker," explained the little man.

"Why, in Bay City, I suppose," explained the passerby, "you see you are in Baytown, just 100 miles east of Bay City."

The little man, his face very red, looked at his watch, jumped in his automobile and sped away to the west.

The little man was Leo (Dutch) Meyer, coach of Texas Christian university.

PS—He got to Bay City in time to deliver his speech.

Jason Lee's Aces Lead Church Loop

First Baptist, Leslies, First Methodist Also Are Undefeated

Jason Lee's Aces in the junior division, First Baptist in the pony division, and Leslie Methodist and First Methodist in the midget division were the only teams boasting unblemished records in the junior church basketball league after Saturday afternoon's round of seven games.

Jason Lee Aces defeated Ford ME 15 to 13. First Baptist downed Jason Lee's Scouts 22 to 9. Leslie trounced Monmouth EV 20 to 9, and First ME rolled over Jason Lee Midgets 26 to 2.

Other results saw the Mavericks barely edge out the Court Street Christian five 16 to 12. United Brethren beat the Y Yellowjackets 18 to 4, and Presbyterians rolled over Jason Lee Juniors 33 to 8.

Scores: Aces 15—Lorenz 4, Ringle, Croghan 4, Hulitenberg 1, Thompson 6; Ford 13—Aumbery 4, Voseburgh, Mitchell 7, Bowser 2, Combs.

Jason Lee Midgets 2—Noyes, McLaughlin 2, Zardnick, Busick, Peterson, Manning, First Methodist 26—Smith 12, Zeller 8, Milligan, Bratie 6, Merk.

First Baptist 22—Cross, Fox 5, Brandle, Sheldon 4, Chapman 1. Page 12, Monoco; JL Scouts 9—Patton 3, Morgan, Steed, Johnson, Payne, Young, Reger 4, Bacon 2.

Leslie Methodist 20—Hancock 12, Downs 14, Thompson 4, Thomas, Lester; Monmouth Evangelical 20—H. Karna, B. Karna, Sears, Crook 2, D. Karna, Rotty, Mavericks 14—Johnson, Barsch 5, Adams 2, Ransom 4, Crockett 6; Court Street Christian 13—D. Armstrong, Priem 6, Tennis, L. Armstrong 1, Winkenwerder 1.

United Brethren 18—Lowery 2, Durham, Hagen, E. Spaulding 2, Elliot 2, V. Spaulding, Yarnell 8, Martin 4; Y Yellowjackets 18—Wagner, Sage, Shad, Schunke 2, Max Robertson, Warren 2, Compton.

City Wrestling Champs Picked Forty-two Matmen Groan in City Championship Meet at YMCA

1939 City Wrestling Champs 95-lbs. — Tuskamoto, Salem high. 105-lbs. — Bob Allen, Salem high. 115-lbs.—Arthur, Chemawa. 125-lbs.—Curly Monfills, Willamette. 135-lbs.—Nichols, Willamette. 145-lbs. — Worden, Blind school. 155-lbs.—Aldrin, YMCA. 165-lbs.—Cottew, YMCA. 175-lbs.—Olsen, Willamette.

Forty-two wrestlers last night competed in the first all-city, YMCA-sponsored wrestling tournament in four years, that saw the above champions crowned.

The tourney was held on the YMCA mats, under the direction of Roy Mink and Gus Moore. Complete results:

95 lbs.—Tuskamoto won from Wilson via a fall in 5:18 and Olson won from Sama via a fall in 3 minutes in the preliminaries. Tuskamoto decided Olson for the championship.

105 lbs.—Bob Allen won by a fall in 48 seconds from Wayne Lundy for the championship. (Only entries.)

115 lbs.—Arthur won by a fall in 1:03 from R. Foster. Baker decided Bob Foster. Snyder decided Bair and Sheldon drew a bye in the first round. Arthur won via a fall from Baker and Snyder decided Sheldon in the second round. Arthur decided Snyder for the championship.

125 lbs.—Monfills won via a fall in 2:55 from Olney and Tanaka drew a bye. Monfills took Tanaka via a fall in 2:12 for the championship.

135 lbs.—Nichols won via a fall from Davis in 5 minutes; Jackson won by a fall from Rice in 2:40. Siemens won by a fall from Clark in 3:07 in the second round. Nichols decided Siemens for the championship.

145 lbs.—Aldrin won by a fall from Supphal in 5:12. Worden won by a fall from Niles in 31 seconds; Tindall won by a fall in 3:44 from McFarland and Erskine drew a bye in the first round. Worden won by a fall from Aldrin in 2:45, and Tindall won by a fall from Erskine in 3:45 in the second round. Worden won by a fall from Tindall in 6:26 for the championship.

155 lbs.—Tandy won via a fall in 4:30. H. Alderlin won by a fall in 3:52 from LaRoque, Ennis and C. Swingle drew byes in the first round. Tandy won by a fall in 2:31 from Ennis and Alderlin won by a fall in 4:12 from Swingle in the second round. Alderlin decided Tandy for the championship.

165 lbs.—Cottew won via a fall in 2:07 from Ramle and Kilgore drew a bye in the first round. Cottew won via a fall in 4:12 from Kilgore for the championship.

175 lbs.—Olsen won via a fall in 1:15 from Mink for the championship. (Only entries.)

'Cats Will Mix With Portland

Vikings Play Tillamook in Double Bill for Paralysis Aid

A pair of doubleheaders features Willamette and Salem high basketball activity this week, the first of which is billed for Tuesday night with a percentage of the proceeds to be given to the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Where for the past several years dances on the president's birthday have been the only contributing agencies to the national fund to fight the dread disease, this year the world of sport has been enlisted to help raise funds.

Cheesemakers Come Tuesday night the Vikings meet Tillamook at 7 o'clock in a No-Name league issue and at 8 o'clock the Bearcats take the floor against Portland university, the club that last week handed the Bearcats their first defeat by a Pilot quint in three years.

Tillamook's Cheesemakers are one of tougher No-Name clubs, having dropped but one tilt in three played. The Vikings share the loop top with Oregon City, each having won straight.

Bearcats Bound Back Coach "Happy" Howard Maple's Bearcats bounded back into the Friday night of last week with a smashing 49-33 win over Linfield, and are out to even matters with the Pilots. The game is likely to develop into a scoring duel between "Wild Bill" Anton of the Bearcats and "Wild Bill" O'Donnell of the Pilots.

Friday and Saturday nights of this week the 'Cats tangle in conference play with the College of Idaho. Several Vikings team up with the 'Cats Friday night, playing Eugene's Axemen in another No-Name encounter in the preliminary.

Game Conserving Program Is Asked

Commission not to Push Stream Right of Way Measure Here

PORTLAND, Jan. 14—(AP)—A wise program of game conservation financed by funds provided the state under the Pitman-Robertson law, was urged on the game commission today by the biological survey.

James Savage, survey agent, made the request and the commission authorized a survey to determine reimbursements of the federal money. The board plans to use the money to provide water holes for preserve grouse in eastern Oregon, to further a program to preserve blacktail deer and other projects. Savage said Oregon's share next year would amount to \$86,000.

The commission discussed a proposed legislative offering written by E. E. Wilson of the commission, to further a program to establish "rights of way in and upon banks of natural streams" together with such means of egress to and from highways near such streams.

The board decided, however, against aggressive support of the measure at Salem.

Football Passing Need for Diploma

HIRAM, O., Jan. 14—(AP)—To get a diploma from Hiram college hereafter, men students must know how to pass a football or handle a tennis racket, as well as decline a French verb or mix chemicals, the faculty committee decided today.

Men students must pass tests of skill in several sports. Elective sports include football, basketball, tennis, fencing, golf and wrestling.

Bowling Teams Meet Bowling teams of the Pierce-Arrow freight line will "meet" in Salem Sunday afternoon—and "meet" is right. One team comes from Portland and the other from Eugene. They will clash on the Perfection alleys here at 1 o'clock.

WRESTLING

ROUGH-HOUSE NO-TIME-LIMIT BOUT Pat O'Dowdy vs. Bulldog Jackson

GEORGE WAGNER vs. JIMMY LUNDUS 45 Minutes

BULL VENABLE vs. FELEPI ROMANO 30 Minutes

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