Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

I saw Tony Kahut work out Tuesday night in the Elks club training quarters, which happen to be about the best ever strung up in Salem city.

I saw a very earnest young man, who went about the business of skipping rope, shadow socking and rat-a-tat-tatting a punching bag with the type of seriousness one would expect to be attendant when a fellow in the hay begins figuring up his income tax but hardly expects to encounter in a small town scrapper, who up to now, has been fighting for ham-'n eggs only.

The lithe lad from Woodburn, who makes his first main event appearance when he steps into the local armory arena against Buddy Peterson New Year's night, was so engrossed in maneuvers designed to put himself in the best possible shape that he had not the time for so much as a nod or passing remark for any one of several fellow fighters, both amateur and professional, who were also spearing the bag, or each other, with left hooks, right crosses and various other punches.

I had the feeling, as I watched Tony do a tango with the rope as his partner, that if ever there was a kid who started up bash boulevard terribly intent upon reaching the highest possible point in that twisting, often unsavory street, he is Kahut.

It wasn't so much the routine, which varied little from the universally accepted method used by a fighter to sharpen his ring repertoire for a coming test, but the look on Tony's face which accompanied his every move. Not a grimace nor a scowl, but a radiation of an earnestness of purpose that caused one to start feeling sorry for Buddy Peterson.

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Kahut may turn out to be just another flash in the pugilistic pan, but there is no denying the shock-haired youngster has plenty of natural equipment to carry him almost as far as he wants to go on the boulevard that has made kings out of men whose names otherwise would have been known to the public only by way of birth notices, marriage license reports and obituaries.

Straight as a string, with broad shoulders that taper down into a slim waist and lean hips, Kahut is definitely put together along the wedge-shaped lines so often cited as the best for pugilistic purposes. Long, straight legs that drop from a 21¼-inch thigh down to an 8¼-inch ankle, and arms, even longer in comparison, that boast 13½-inch bicepts and 11½-inch forearms.

Tony stands but five-feet-9-½, or 69½ inches, yet has a reach of 74½ inches—five inches greater than his height.

At the top of the list of Kahut's physical equipment, however, is his ability to punch. He can hit with his right, can Tony, as will testify 13 of his 20 opponents to date. He still has a habit of telegraphing his kayo clout, but nowhere near to the extent he did as recently as three months ago. Under the watchful eye of Manager John "Farmer" Friend, Kahut has shortened up the right and is gradually learning to pivot his body instead of drawing his arm back like a sling shot.

A necessary piece of equipment Tony hasn't so far displayed, and something owned by Peterson in an abundance, is an ability to take it. It is feared by some of the local fight filberts that Kahut may have, as it is termed in pugilistic parlance, a glass jaw.

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Vikings in B Bracket.

So Salem high draws exactly the same 1940 state hoop tournament spot the Vikings had last year. . . The local preppers, from district 10, will play the district 8 champion (Marshfield, North Bend, etc.) at 4 p. m. Wednesday, first day of the meet. . . If victorious there, they play the winner of the district 1 (Baker, LaGrande, etc.) vs. district 3 (Klamath Falls, etc.) game at 4 p. m. Thursday. . . If they should get over that one, they play the B champion at 7:30 Friday night in the semifinal—just as they did last year. . . Regardless of what the board of control does with the proposal to create a separate B tourney and allow but one team, the B tourney champion, into the annual A tourney, this year's meet will be conducted the same as last. . . The new proposal, if adopted, won't go into effect until 1941. . . A long-range hunch: Salem will play Marshfield in the Vikings' first tourney game and will play LaGrande in number two. If victorious over LaGrande, will get at least as far as the semifinals.

The Oregon hoop team's road record up to last night: Won 2, lost 5. Most one-sided loss was to Purdue, 41-35, or six points. Most one-sided victory was from Temple, 46 to 36, 10 points. . . So many one and two-point defeats would at least tend to indicate the Oregon lads are not only getting tired but also do not have the from-start-to-finish drive given last year's club by Bobby Anet and Wally Johansen. . . Despite five losses to three wins, however, the Oregon team has scored a total of 340 points to 331 scored against them. . . . They played Augustina at Rock Island last night and will meet the Oregonians, last year's Oregon club, in Portland Saturday night.

Bostonians Work Out in big Barn

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27—(AP)—The Cotton bowl-bound Boston college football team worked out today on the sawdust covered floor of a riding academy arena.

The team, en route to Dallas to take on Clemson New Year's day, had planned to hold its first scrimmage since Saturday this afternoon. But a 10-inch snow caused a change in the schedule and the barn was the only suitable indoor spot available.

Dragons Dump Vikings

Sords' 1939 Sports Parade

Annie Oakleys Outlawed by Boxing Commission for New Year's Card; Cash Customers to Get Cash Seats

Annie Oakleys, the little cardboards marked "pass," are o-u-t for the New Year's night fight card here, the Salem boxing commission ruled yesterday.

Ringside seats will go to ringside cash customers instead of ringside flotsam that as the usual thing drifts into the local lambast arena via the pass route, the commission declared, and issued its decision to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Boxing club and Matchmaker Tex Salkeld.

Kicks from cash customers, to the effect choice seats have in the past been grabbed up by non-paying people, caused the commission to adopt the "no pass rule" for the New Year's night card, which is predicted by the fight fathers to be a sellout.

Meantime, the four principals of the deluxe double main event billed at the top of the card were reported as hard at work on their training chores. Curley Hopper, the sensational little Creek Indian who will attempt to lift the northwest lightweight crown from Elmer "Buzz" Brown's brow, was reported to have done six miles of road work yesterday morning and to have looked impressive in eight rounds of sparring with three partners.

Hopper, as well as Brown and Buddy Peterson, who meets Tony Kahut, pride of Woodburn, are all training in Portland. Kahut may be seen in action nightly here in Salem, in the Elks club training quarters.

While the two 10-rounders, either one of which is strong enough in itself to carry a complete card, are the bouts that are expected to show other northwest points why Salem has been dubbed the boxing center of Oregon, the Vets have billed a special six-round battle which has some earmarks of a show stealer. It will find Pinky Pinkston, Portland southpaw who has won every time out here, and whose local record includes five wins by knockouts, going in against Melvin Reese, the Texan who, fighting under the name of Joe Pasco, looked mighty efficient for five rounds against Hopper a month back.

Ernie Bailey and Young Nationalista II, who twice before have stood toe-to-toe and hammered each other to well-earned draws, will open the show. Number two four-rounder pits Johnny Woods of Dallas, who is also putting in some, for him, good training licks at the Elks club, against Joe Perroni, Portland.

Ski Event Listed For Timberline

Winter Vacation Week Races Will Attract Snow Enthusiasts

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Dec. 27—(Special)—A diversified program of ski events and numerous other activities are planned for Oregon Winter Vacation week here, January 6 to 13.

There will be a no-fall slalom race, a schottische dance contest, a couples race, an obstacle race for comic relief and a giant slalom race.

And for those who don't ski, Colonel Hart W. Palmer will lead snowshoe expeditions.

Prizes will be given in all of the events, and there will be prizes for the combined men's and women's champions for the week.

Novice and expert divisions will be held in all of the ski events, giving all skiers an opportunity.

Detailed information on the program may be obtained from the Timberline lodge office, 824 Southwest Fifth avenue, Portland, Ore.

Tom Hill, director of the Timberline Lodge ski school, will be course setter for all the skiing events.

The schedule:

January 6—Saturday: Skiers' dance and schottische contest.

January 7—Sunday: Ski lessons or practice.

January 8—Monday: No-fall slalom, men and women, novices and experts.

January 9—Tuesday: Lessons or practice.

January 10—Wednesday: Couples race, choose your partner.

January 11—Thursday: Better sneak a racing lesson.

January 12—Friday: Giant slalom, men and women, novices and experts.

January 13—Saturday: Obstacle race.

JV's Save Night For Salem Fives

DALLAS—Don Bower, hemping 14 points and playing an outstanding floor game, led Salem high's Jayvees to a 36 to 28 win over the Dallas Bees here Wednesday night.

Jayvees 36	28 Dallas
Bower 14	6 Woods
Bowersox 1	3 Jones
Irish 5	10 Kroeker
Haag	9 Klassen
Sederstrom 5	Smith

Subs, for Salem: Dietrick 2, White 4, Cutler 5.

Seahawk Hockey Owner Refutes Rumor of Sale

SEATTLE, Dec. 27—(AP)—Owner J. P. Lycette declared tonight the sale of his Seattle team in the Pacific Coast Hockey league, announced earlier in the day, was "off."

His only comment was that "no agreement has been made and none will be made."

Sale to Don Mills, Seattle advertising man, had been reported.

Dallas Quint Wins 33 to 24

Satter Missed in Salem's First Trimming of Current Season

DALLAS, Dec. 27—(Special)—Playing badly defensive ball throughout and driving well offensively throughout the second half, the Dallas Dragon hoopers handed the Salem high Vikings their first defeat of the season here tonight, by a 33 to 24 count, and evened the count with the capital city preppers. Salem won the first of the two-game series, at Salem, 42 to 39 in an overtime tussle.

Big Mike Peters, burly guard, led the second half offensive that saw the Dragons take a two-point, 15-13 halftime lead, run it up to 22-17 in the third quarter and drive down the home stretch to grab a nine-point victory. Peters hit three from the floor and one from charity channel in the drive, which, with the three points he gathered in the first half, gave him a tie with Salem's Scottie Sebern for high point honors. Each got 10 points.

Salem took the lead as the game opened, with Sebern canning a rebound, but Jackson retaliated for Dallas and Dornhecker drifted in with a lay-in to put Dallas in front. The count was tied five times and the lead changed thrice in the first half, before Jackson sank a rebound with seconds to go to break a 13-13 deadlock and put Dallas to the fore at the intermission.

The hard-checking Dallas crew held the Vikings to a total of 40 shots, the least number they've been held to this season. The Dragons got away 41, some of them cripples as the Salem defense crumbled in the second half.

Daryl Mason, starting his first varsity game in Russ Satter's pivot position, played a good defensive game but was well covered by Dallas' tall Jackson.

Dallas (33)	S	G	Ft	Pf
Dornhecker, f	12	2	3	3
Low, f	4	2	0	4
Blackley, f	5	1	0	3
Jackson, c	13	4	0	4
Boydston, c	1	0	2	0
Kliever, g	2	0	0	1
Peters, g	11	4	2	3
Totals	48	13	7	18

Salem (24)				
Sebern, f	12	5	0	0
Kernes, f	2	1	0	1
McKee, f	12	0	1	2
Harms, f	0	0	1	0
Mason, c	4	0	3	3
Salstrom, c	1	1	0	0
Barnick, g	7	1	0	4
Coons, g	1	0	0	1
Henery, g	2	1	1	1
Totals	41	9	6	12

Free throws missed, for Dallas: Dornhecker 3, Low, Jackson 2, Peters 2. For Salem: Sebern, Harms 2, Mason 1, Barnick 2, Coons 2, Henery 5.

Shooting percentages, Dallas .237, Salem .225.

Referee: Max Allen, Salem.

YMCA Carries on Full Sports Plan

YMCA-sponsored educational trips took 55 boys to the Western Paper Converting plant and the Oregon Pulp and Paper company yesterday morning, while at 7 p. m. the Master Bread bakery was visited.

Swimming was carried on, as were movies, in the afternoon.

In the senior basketball league, the All-Stars scored the second win in as many days over the Crabs by a 55-39 score. Burris accounted for 21 counters for the winners, while Evans came in second with 15.

The Junior league was much improved over its last game, although the score was 21-9. The Blackbirds led all the way, with Clark netting 10 points.

The Pony league found the high scoring Hi-Y team again trouncing the Rinkey Dinks, this time 23-18. Brown led the scoring with 9 markers, while Warren scored 8.

The game of the day occurred in the Midget league, when Leslie Methodist came from behind in the closing minutes to grab a 24-23 victory from the battered Wildcats. Clark was high with 6, closely followed by Sheldon, who plunked 5.

Today's trips are to the penitentiary and to the state forestry buildings. The expedition will start at 9:00.

Player Called

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27—(AP)—Ralph Wenzel, Tulane's great end, left today for Tucker, Ark., because of the death there of his grandfather but may be back in time for the Sugar Bowl game with the Texas Aggies Monday.

Undefeated Tennessee Rarin' to Tangle With Trojans

Welcomed at Pasadena, Calif., upon their arrival by thousands of football curious, the powerful, undefeated Tennessee eleven headed directly for workouts in nearby Brookside park in an effort to be at peak condition for the date with Southern California's Trojans in the Rose Bowl January 1. Probable Volunteer starting lineup is pictured above. Line, left to right: Ed Cifers, Abe Shires, Bob Suffridge, James Pike, Ed Molinski, Boyd Clay and James Coleman. Backfield: Robert Fox, Fred Newman, Sam Bartholomew and the highly touted George Cafego.

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No-Name Drops Tillamook, McMinnville

Ideal Conditions Cheer Tennessee

Perfect Weather for Rose Bowl Contest Good News to Volunteer Eleven

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27—(AP)—The University of Tennessee football delegation welcomed news today that the grid battle with Southern California's Trojan's in the Rose Bowl probably will be played under ideal conditions.

Weather experts predicted that New Year's day would be clear, with snow on the towering Sierra Madre mountains lending a crispness to the air.

Southern California, already a slim favorite over the Vols, would be even more favored on a wet turf because of its weight advantage.

Rose Bowl ticket scalpers meanwhile are having a lush season. Tickets are selling for $10 apiece, and over in the Hollywood goldfields, a pair of seats located anywhere within the two goal lines brings $25 or more.

Needless to say, the tickets are scarce.

Southern California's squad moves from Los Angeles to Pasadena tomorrow night. Eighteen players in the group make the journey wearing the Trojan colors of cardinal and gold for the last time. Included are seven of the starting eleven, headed by Quarterback Grenville Lansdell and All-America Guard Harry Smith.

Representatives of the rivals got together over the weight charts and came up with an accurate scale that shows SC with a team average of 199 pounds, Tennessee 190; SC's line average is 206, the Vols' 196; Troy's backfield 187, Tennessee's 180.

OSHSAA Tie With Portland Broken

Eligibility Argument Leads to End of Relations in City Sports

PORTLAND, Dec. 27—(AP)—Final tie with the non-member Portland interscholastic league was severed today by the State High School Athletic association.

Earlier boycotts over eligibility differences were made more binding and apparently destroyed immediate hope of reconciliation. The dispute developed from the Portland ruling permitting the competition of ninth-term students.

The decision of the association at yesterday's annual December meeting cancelled the possibility of pre-season and post-season athletic contests between its affiliates and the organized Portland high schools. It also doomed the Portland schools again to remain on the sidelines at the annual state high school basketball tournament at Salem.

The association set 19 years as the age limit of athletes.

Other action included preliminary plans for a state class "A" school football championship, and a new basis for collection of membership fees to make up a $600 deficit. Base fees will be $5 and one cent per student up to and including 1000. After 1000 students, the scale will jump to 1½ cents.

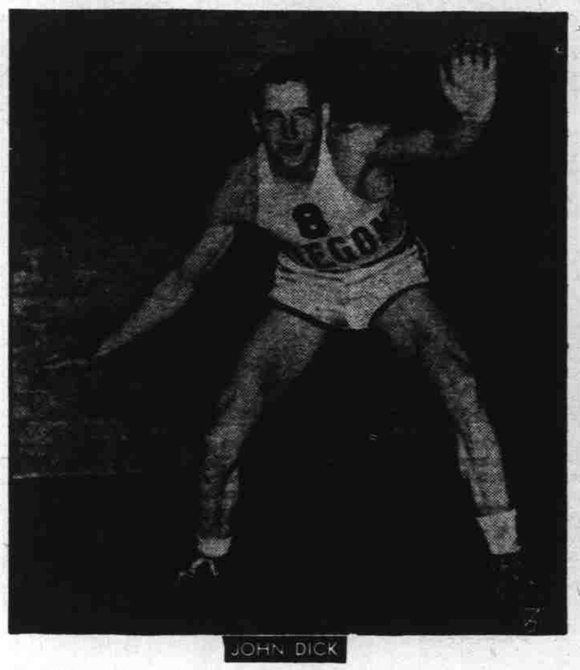
USC Quint Wins Fifth Straight

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 27—(AP)—Southern California's smooth-working undefeated basketball team chalked up its fifth straight win tonight, beating Temple, 46 to 30, before 5500 at Convention hall in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Trojans found the going difficult for the first 15 minutes, Temple holding a 15-14 edge until Keith Lambert entered the game.

Lambert cut loose with four quick field goals, which plus a free throw by Tom McGarvin, gave the Trojans a 23-15 edge at the half—a lead Temple was unable to overcome.

Leads Webfoots Homeward Today



JOHN DICK

John Dick, only member of last year's national collegiate championship University of Oregon quint who is back with the Ducks this year, will lead the club homeward today. They played their ninth and last game of the pre-season tour last night at Rock Island, against Augustana.

Oregon State Quint Beats Michigan In Game at Astoria; Oregon Victor Over Augustans in Midwest Contest

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 27—(AP)—Oregon State college defeated Michigan State, 38 to 33, here tonight in a basketball game that saw the lead change 14 times.

Two thousand persons watched the Oregon State team pull away in the final minutes of the last half.

The lead see-sawed six times during the first eight minutes of the second half, with the Spartans from the middle west emerging from a two-minute scoring spree on the long end of a 25 to 24 score.

They ran up four more points to make it 29 to 24 before Oregon State pulled itself together and began finding the basket. The turning point came when Paul Valenti fired a long shot that found its mark and put Oregon State ahead, 30 to 29.

Oregon State was never headed after that, as it held Michigan State to only four points during the closing minutes.

MOLINE, Ill., Dec. 27—(AP)—Oregon's national collegiate basketball champions snapped their four game losing streak against midwest opposition tonight by defeating Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., 57 to 22.

The game wound up Oregon's tour and left the Webfoots with three triumphs and five defeats on the road.

Led by Johnny Dick and Henry Anderson, who accounted for 11 points apiece, Oregon built up an 18 to 10 halftime lead, then turned on the power to rout the Vikings.

Scores Bowling

WOOLWORTHS			
Handicap	46	46	46—138
McCarroll	164	168	159—491
Wilson	111	78	99—288
Amick	110	117	147—374
Short	116	106	104—326
Gibbons	123	122	91—346
Totals	680	637	646 1963

BILL DAVIS			
Bushnell	140	122	133—395
Abbott	113	114	136—363
Pfoffinger	99	131	84—314
Holt	152	142	148—442
Byer	123	158	145—426
Totals	627	667	647 1941

KEN'S FOUNTAIN			
Nash	117	142	110—369
Kitchen	131	144	127—402
Anderson	111	130	110—351
Myers	165	122	128—415
Miller	54	153	153—460
Totals	678	691	628 1997

LLOYDS RICHFIELD SERVICE			
Handicap			15
Moody	186	141	110—437
Lloyd	121	134	133—387
Yokum	98	107	136—341
Nufer	178	146	131—455
Garbarino	130	166	104—400
Totals	713	694	629 2020

CAPITAL BEDDING CO.			
Poulin	140	133	153—442
Hibanger	117	115	142—374
Barnica	109	214	120—443
Roth	206	147	149—502
Totals	588	609	564 1761

COCA COLA			
Handicap	46	46	46—138
Woodfield	169	142	155—416
W. Neal	118	150	126—394
Carson	155	144	141—440
Lockridge	160	117	62—439
Totals	648	599	630 1877

PADES			
Handicap	77	77	77—231
Kitchen	148	173	189—510
T. Foreman	141	192	173—506
Olinger	167	168	161—496
Perry	152	172	125—449
C. Foreman	149	159	161—469
Totals	834	941	886 2661

CLINE'S COFFEE SHOP			
Handicap	32	32	32—96
Hartwell	157	195	179—531
Kertson	142	163	200—505
Young	171	179	191—541
Poulin	179	179	182—540
Cline, sr.	180	219	200—599
Totals	861	967	984 2812

KARRS			
Handicap	55	55	55—165
Steinbeck	173	184	174—531
Barr	166	176	203—545
Page	164	140	202—506
Karr	180	170	144—494
Swan	164	224	198—586
Totals	902	949	976 2827

PARKERS			
Handicap	60	60	60—180
Kay	180	161	197—538
Woodry	154	157	174—485
Barnica	158	183	155—496
Kustis	157	176	190—523
Coe	184	156	181—521
Totals	893	893	957 2743

RED CROSS PHARMACY			
Handicap	73	73	73—219
Pratt	244	151	192—587
Hussey	133	171	190—494
Moe	168	181	166—515
Kellogg	147	218	167—532
Haman	212	189	205—606
Totals	977	983	993 2953

BLACK & WHITE			
Handicap	47	47	47—141
Patterson	180	192	192—564
Thrush	190	225	188—603
Johnson	219	210	185—614
Murdock	184	187	153—524
Cline, Jr.	210	209	178—597
Totals	1030	1070	943 3043

Braves Add Scalp Of Oregon City

CHEMAWA—A strong hoop aggregation of Indians from Chemawa Tuesday night took Oregon City into their growing string of victories by a score of 30 to 15. In the game played at Chemawa, Backbone and Van Pelt of the Braves were high scorers with 8 points each.

The Oregon City quint was behind all the way, at the half 14 to 8.

In the preliminary Chemawa Bees whipped the Oregon City seconds 33 to 21. Goodluck and Youngman of the Bees each bucketed 13 pointers.

Oregon City 15	30 Chemawa
McKenzie 4	8 Backbone
Gettel 2	5 Scalpcane
Prochnow 7	4 Woundedeye
Latherberry	8 Van Pelt
Lavier	5 Shoulderblade

Subs, for OC, Barry 2.
Referee, Hunt Clark.

Negro Ghosts to Clash With 'Cats

Not until January 6, when the Negro Ghosts are scheduled to appear here providing they obtain the necessary AAU permits, will Willamette's Bearcats return to the hoop wars, it was announced yesterday by Happy Howard Maple, coach.

The January 4 date with Albany college, to have been played here, has ben canceled because the Willamette gymnasium, now undergoing renovation, is not expected to be ready for use. The floor is being re-surfaced, the place scrubbed out from top to bottom and new brighter lights installed.

The Ghosts are made up of several members of the Ghosts softball team that twice played in Salem last summer.

Kampouris Sold To Newark Bears

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—The New York Giants today announced the sale of Second Baseman Alex Kampouris and Reserve Catcher Tom Padden to the Newark Bears of the International league. This completed the deal in which the National leaguers acquired Second Baseman Mickey Witek from the Bears for two players and cash just before the end of the International league season. At that time the names of the players were not revealed.

Witek was voted the International league's most valuable player for 1939.

Viking Slate Has 9 Games

League Schedule for Local Team Has 2 Less Tilts Than Last Year

Tillamook and McMinnville were dropped from the No-Name league when schedules were drawn up in Portland yesterday, was the word brought back here by Salem High Coach Harold Hauk, who also revealed Salem's schedule for next year will contain but nine games—two less than were played this season.

Both the Cheesemakers and Grizzlies asked to be dropped from the football schedule but wished to remain in the basketball league, Hauk reported. Salem will play Tillamook next fall, as will several of the other No-Name members, but the games will not count in the standings.

McMinnville and Tillamook won but one game each in the league this last season.

Besides McMinnville, Silverton was dropped from the Salem schedule. The schedule:

September 27—Chemawa at Salem.
October 4—Oregon City there.
October 11—Milwaukie here.
October 18—Tillamook here.
October 25—Corvallis there (tentative).
November 1—Astoria here.
November 8—Eugene here.
November 15—Albany there.
November 21—Bend there.

Injuries Worry West Grid Team

East Elated on Discovery of Dropkicker in Person of Boell

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27—(AP)—Football stars of the east and west, in training for the big charity game here New Year's day, provided two types of news for today's sports headlines.

A slightly gloomy outlook from the Palo Alto quarters of the western squad disclosed that two injured luminaries had shown no noticeable improvement.

Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, great center from Hardin-Simmons, limped badly from recurrence of an old thigh injury. Dr. Fritz Roth, Stanford team physician, acting in similar capacity for the west, warned Turner against over-activity if he expected to be in condition to play much of the game.

Another western hope, Bob Smith, right half from University of Oregon, remained on the shelf. He suffered a leg bruise a few days ago.

On the bright side was the report from the eastern camp at Berkeley that a dropkicker had been discovered in the person of Ed Boell, New York university fullback.

Coach Andy Kerr, recalling there hadn't been a long distance drop kicker since "Frosty" Peters of Illinois helped the east win in 1929, said Boell had shown considerable aptitude. "We intend to concentrate on Boell's ability," Kerr said. "This gives us a new threat inside the other team's 40-yard line. It may mean a ball game for us."

Congregational, Nazarene Victors

Nazarene scored a 30 to 18 win over Jason Lee and First Congregational whipped the Mormons, 35 to 23, in "A" Church loop basketball games played last night.

Nazarene 30	18 Jason Lee
M. Litwiller 12	3 Duncan
Williams 2	2 Mickey
Peters 9	2 Anderson
F. Litwiller 3	4 Lapschies
Abbot 4	6 Baumgartner

Sub, for Jason Lee: Douris 1.

1st Congreg 35	23 Mormons
Humphreys 7	6 Boyd
Smith 8	1 Burgener
Jones 15	10 Bulkley
Walker 5	2 Johnstead
French	4 Moore

Silverton Quintet Bills Practice Session Friday

SILVERTON—To keep in practice for next week's league opener, the Silverton basketball players will meet the Salem high on the Silverton floor Friday night at 7:30.

League play begins January 5, according to Roy Goates, head coach.