'Cats Can't Hit, Lose To Pilots 41 to 37

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

It's really something rapid in ring action when two such fast fist-flingers as Leo Turner and Powder Proctor place their heads kink-to-kink and begin ing up the rebound on Kolb's pumping puffed leather. So corner cast just before the final fast were these colored clout- gun. close-in exchanges. The fight, which for pure box- period, and the Pilots popped ing ability on the part of both home five counters to their one,

to show under the VFW banner for four seasons, could have been called a Proctor win (as it was), the third man. It was that close. the basket or for mates' out-Probably Referee Frisco Edwards, in addition to penalizing

Turner for tossing elbows, also took into consideration the fact that "The Lion" came in over the middleweight limit of 160 pounds. But even had he disregarded the elbow work and the weight discrepancy, he could have scored a Proctor victory, so even was the battle.

ended up with 561/2 points for Tur- serves left it. ner and 531/2 points for Proctor, the other three.

Plenty for Tony. Turner for two rounds looked minutes played, but Cordes and like the tigerish fighter he was in Bruning tied it at 26-26 and then cutting down Austin, Barlund and Scott and Bruning shoved the

Portlow during the 1939 and 1940 Pilots into a 30-26 lead with eight campaigns, but while he sparked minutes played in the half. he never glowed from then on un- Gallaher Scores 19 Proctor was much the steadier the former two on free tosses and ell the way, despite taking pun- the latter on a freak-break cripishment in the first two heats. He ple, tied the score at 30-30 with

ed the nearest thing to a knock-

er opponent against the ropes. However, as in several of-Turner's previous efforts here, yours sincerely couldn't help but feel "The Lion" had much the better physical equipment if he would have but used it. Somehow, Turner conveys the impression he's afraid to let go with the weapons he has at his

That Terrible Tony Kahut will have his hands full when he meets Proctor is certain. The sleek, lithe youngster is so fast with either hand he's apt to beat a tattoo on Tony's face while the Woodburn slugger is cocking that right hand of his. Tony has the harder punch, a free toss off Cameron's infracyes, but Tony also has a bad habit of hunching that punch instead of snapping it.

Boxing Looks up. The showing of Stanley Virgis,

young middleweight now making between the two teams. his home in Salem, was almost as agreeably surprising as the viciousness of the Turner-Proctor Silverton Slates mix. Virgis, in against Substitute Jack Hibbard, displayed a world Golfing Dates of promise despite the fact the veteran Logger employs a style difficult for a youngster to com-

With the Kahut-Proctor bat-

tle scheduled, with Turner on deck to take on sock citizens in his own weight and with the possibility of Seattle's Washburn trekking down for a go with either Kahut or Proctor, boxing appears to once more be headed for better things here-Mebbeso a Tank Would Do Job, Eh Whitney?

ler Wagner, the big boy who gained a following here as an amateur, and John L. Sullivan, Fahie's protege who contracted the flu and couldn't show here Tuesday night. Wagner is reported to be ready to turn pro under Jess seen in action on the Kahut-Proc- on both flanks, but outside of speaking, through 15 rounds. Then back with his crouch and stayed tor card.

Spectators' Dream.

By their victory over Tillamook Tuesday night, the Astorians come to our town tonight assured of a state tournament berth, and for lem more than ever takes on the color of a possible preview of the state championship finals:

Wally Palmberg's hoop troupe narrowly missed hitting the finals against Salem last year, bow-ing to Pendleton in the semifinals by a two-point margin only. His club this year has dropped but four high school games (if I remember correctly)-one to Salem, one to Hood River, one to Westport and one to Roseburg.

As the Finns, like the Viks, prefer to get out and gallop, the series here should be a spectators' dream and a referee's

I'm glad I'm going to be a spec-

Force 'Em Into Overtime on Eggers' Bucket, However

Despite a measley .189 shooting percentage on 78 shots and a passing exhibition that fell even shorter of perfection, the Willamette Bearcats forced the Portland U Pilots into an overtime session before the Irishers eked out a 41 to 37 basketball win here Wednesday night.

They did it on Substitute Johnny Eggers' rebound basket in the last 10 seconds of regular playing time-spike-haired Johnny entering the game with just that much time remaining and hoist-

ers in their whirlwind battle But it did them little good, for Tuesday night that it was at they shot and passed their way times difficult to deduce who was through the overtime in much the doing the most damage in the same fashion as they had for a major share of the regular playing

punchers easily topped anything Took Coaches' Word The 'Cats must have taken Mentor Maple's word that they were to point for their conference clash a Turner win or a draw-depend- with Pacific here Friday night, for ing entirely upon the viewpoint of they most certainly had no eye for

stretched hands Wednesday night. Even so, they might have dug out a victory if the reserve quint, which played six minutes of the first half, hadn't left them with an 11-point deficit they didn't close

up until two minutes into the The half ended 21-18 in favor of the Pilots, after the Bearcat Portland (41) varsity had quit the floor at the Hergert, f 12 minute mark with an 8-8 tie

This observer, scoring the fight and had come back to largely on an 11-point-per-round basis, erase the 21-10 deficit the re-Four times the score was tied, but with winning margins for and thrice did the lead change, Proctor in four rounds, winning in the second half battle that margins for Turner in three brought the score to 36-36 on rounds and no margin for either in Eggers' concluding bucket. Johnny Kolb and Sum Gallaher, practically the only 'Cats who could hit the end of the gym, paired to give Willamette a 26-23 lead with five

Eggers, Cameron and Gallaher,

finished the stronger and provid- 14 minutes played, but Cordes and Bruning came down when he drove both hands Portlanders back into the lead, 34to Turner's face and midriff in the 30. Again Gallaher cut the mar- des 2, Wagner, Toolson 3, Eggers, seventh round to stagger his dark- gin with a keyhole one-hander, Gallaher 4, Eberly, Kolb, Came- One Point, 2nd but Scott on two free throws sent the lead back to four points. Gallaher caged his 18th and

19th points of the night with a minutes the Pilots three times Kalb, Cameron 2. took the ball out of bounds on fouls rather than attempt the free Then, with 10 seconds to go

Eggers replaced Toolson, who has sustained a cut eye, and in a flurry under the basket following Kolb's one-handed attempt hit the tying

Friedhoff, who was high tosser for the Pilots with 13, hit a keyhole one-hander and Cordes caged tion in the overtime before Willamette broke ice. Kolb made good a gifter, but Crodes clinched State 37. the game with a righthander from the corner with only 40 seconds remaining. The loss evened the year's series

SILVERTON-C. L. Bonney,

president of the Silverton golf Thought: Why not match Virgis club is announcing spring golf and your Boxcar Kline, Mr. Sal- dates to include: Salem, here April 6; Salem there, April 20; Oregon 20. City here, April 27; Oregon City there May 18. The annual Gopher and Grey-

digger tournament will be held late in March and Woodburn is scheduled to play here in early

By WHITNEY MARTIN

They've walked bravely toward

him, straight up, with their eyes

and their chins wide open.

They've come in bobbing and

weaving like a horse on a warped

merry-go-round. They've crawled

toward him like they were hunt-

ing a collar button under the

bureau. They've retreated so fast

they were in danger of lapping

Joe and being forced to make a

But the result always is the

same. The stand-up guys are

targets from the start. The bob-

bers and weavers finally bob

when they should have weaved.

The crouchers sooner or later

come up for air. The retreat-

turn to play bingo,

against Joe Louis. .

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Personal fouls: Hergert 2, Bruning 2, Carlin 4, Friedhoff 3, Corron 2, Barnick 3. Technical foul:

Free throws missed: Hergert, long one to narrow Portland's Bruning 2, Friedhoff, Scott 2, lead to 36-34, and in the next two Toolson 2, Gallaher 2, Eberly 2, Shooting percentages: Willam-

ette .189, Portland .340. Referee: Piluso, Portland.

Basketball Scores

College Army 44, West Virginia 37.

Navy 43, U of Pennsylvania 34. New York University 41, Fordnam University 35. Connecticut 57, Massachusetts Princeton 40, Harvard 26.

Dartmouth 51, Yale 50. Rutgers 50, U of Maryland 45. Penn State 45, Georgetown 38. Long Island 24, Michigan state Loyola (Chicago) 38, Villanova

Duquesne 38, Waynesburg 29. Brown 34, Amherst 31. Bradley 49, Illinois Wesleyan

Auburn 35, Howard 21. Auburn 35, Howard 21. Mississippi State 33, Mississippi Louisiana Tech 54, Centenary

Oregon High School OSC Rooks 26, Corvallis 20. Corbett 44, Chemawa 21. Mt. Angel Preps 63, Hill Mili-

Henry Lewis and Jack Roper.

far, or going very far, so when

Tony Galento puzzled Joe with a

of Louis' future opponents, and

fellows who hadn't crouched

since they were kids playing leap-

frog suddenly began to squat in

Russian dances all over the place.

lento. He had stayed the limit

before by a retreat in good or-

der, and he saw no reason to

change his style, He retreated

There has been something of a and there still is doubt about his cycle in styles used against the plans, except that he wished he Bomber since he won the title was the heck out of there. As a style. We'd just send out a mine-

from Jim Braddock, a stand-up guess, he planned a running sweeper and hope for the best.

for 11 rounds.

Bob Paster came after Ga-

The boys weren't getting very stance.

crouch it put ideas into the heads the other night:

Then came Arturo Godoy, a will come up for air.

legitimate croucher, or crawler, Just what tactics Louis' future

and he gave that style another opponents will use is problemat-

boost by remaining upright, gen- ical. Billy Conn and Lou Nova

Johnny Paychek came next, change their style. Abe Simon is

(No Charge for Our Answer, Mr. Martin)

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-(A)-They Tommy Farr bobbed and passes at Joe.

Hot Hooping Expected In Viks-Finns Clash Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, February 20, 1941

Uncle Oscar Has Final Say With Cleveland Injuns; He Gets Check for \$2500

CHICAGO, Feb. 19-(AP)-If, as they say, money talks, Oscar Vitt had the last word today in his row with the Cleveland baseball club-by proxy.

The last word, exactly \$2500 worth, was delivered in behalf of Ol' Oz by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who ruled favorably on Vitt's salary claim against the club which dismissed Vitt, now manager of Portland in the Pacific Coast league,

Achiu Applies Jiu Jitsu to Defeat McCuin

A near-capacity armory crowd didn't emit a peep Wednesday night when Billy McCuin substituted for Bulldog Jackson in the the Vitt ruling from Florida, S Fg Ft Tp main event, only to be subdued where the commissioner is vacaby Walter Sneeze Achiu's paralyzing jiu-jitsu application.

The smart - working Chinese Vitt, O'Connor said. pinned Billy boy in the deciding fall with his oriental art, after winning the first fall with a rolling leg stomper. McCuin, who took the match when Jackson wired he would be unable to make the date, took the middle fall with a half Boston crab.

ley the second with a body slam. Tex Hager opened the show

with a one-fall decision over Young Gotch, using a full surf-

Parrish Scores Half, but Wins

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City Intramural League

Parrish junior high Wednesday defeated the sophomore Greens 12 to 9 to keep within a game of the league - leading sophomore Giants, who maintained their advantage by knocking over the Yankees 23 to 19. Parrish held an 11-3 first-

half lead but could score only one point in the second half while holding the Greens to six.

For the Giants, it was the first victory since they lost their star point-maker, Svarverud, to 19 Yanks Giants 23

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that if it watches the hole in the

wall long enough sooner or later

the mouse will stick its snoot out,

and Louis has learned that if he

just bides his time the croucher

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son, a hectic one marked by a rebellion of players against him, differences with the Indian front office and a stretch drive which saw Detroit nose out Cleveland for the American league pennant. When Cleveland declined his demand for \$2500 bonus, he took his case to Check Received The commissioner's secretary, Leslie O'Connor, said he received

tioping. A check for \$2500 was received from the Cleveland club a few days ago and forwarded to

At Cleveland, President Alva Bradley of the Indians said: "Landis said we owed the bill and Vitt, whose job as Cleveland

manager went to Roger Peckinpaugh, had a contract calling for a \$2500 bonus for every 100,000 Prince Ilaki and Gene Black- customers above the 600,000 mark. ley staged a rousing romp of their Bradley said they agreed in midown in the semifinal, before Ilaki season that if the figure were beput the clincher on the verdict tween 600,000 and 700,000 Vitt with a jacknife. Ilaki had taken would receive the \$2500 anyhow. the first with a crab and Black- Since attendance was above 700,-000, the club paid Vitt one \$2500 bonus but balked at giving him another one of \$2500. "I wanted to keep him happy,"

said Bradley. "I had no intention of giving him a bonus for 600,000 and another for 700,000."

SILVERTON-Silverton basketball players will go to Corbett Fri-

Foxes Sked Corbett

day night for a league game. Silverton won over Molalla Tuesday night to maintain her league lead.

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might try a simultaneous assault weaved his way safely, broadly After Paychek, Godoy came that we can't think of anything came a succession of stand-up eight rounds, and since then each offhand in the way of original guys - Nathan Mann, Harry of Joe's three opponents Al Mctactics an opponent might use Thomas, Max Schmeling, John Coy, Red Burman and Gus Dorazio-has adopted that sag-kneed It's no wonder, then, that Louis remarked after bopping Dorazio Karrs crouching don't go no more Galento and Godoy undoubtedly puzzled Joe, but even the family cat learns through experience

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Stay Unbeaten Three Games Presbyterian remained unde-

with 14 points.

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Substitutes: for Mormons:

Substitutes for Baptist: 2.

MT. ANGEL-Coach Ted Marx lists only three more basketball feated in "A" Church league play games on his 1941 schedule for by rolling over the Mormons 31 the Mt. Angel college hoopers. One to 10 Wednesday night. First Bapis an Oregon Intercollegiate league tist kept its hold on second place game whereas the other two are by edging First Methodist 26 to non-conference games. Reed college, after a 59-54 vic- period. Os Morley was the hero Mt. Angel 48

tory over the Angels, comes here for the Baptists, sinking the tying Bean 891 959 947 2797 February 21. Linfield college will basket in regular play and the Kuppenbender 10 invade the Mt. Angel court Febru- only basket in the overtime. The one remaining intercolleg- high scorer of the game with ten Nichols 5

iate game on the Mt. Angel list points. Woldt, Presby center, was is with Oregon college of Educa- high in the Presby-Mormon game tion to be played at Monmouth. After completion of the regular season, the Angels will play in the Presbyterian 31 Oregon AAU tournament to be Stewart 2 held in Portland sometime in ear-

Woodburn Slates Estacada Friday WOODBURN-An epidemic of Methodist 24

measles caused postponement of Achor & the Sandy-Woodburn Big Nine Austin 4 league scheduled for Sandy Tues- Hamilton 6 day. The game is to be played at Baldwin 6 a later date. Estacada comes to Woodburn to

olay Friday night. Tony Pavlicek, who has been convalescing from injuries received in an automobile accident, is to be back in action for the Bulldogs. Handballers Lose

The Salem Y handball squad

dropped four of five matches Tuesday night to the Multnomah Athletic club players from Port-Anunsen and Winslow of Salem

were the only Salem winners. Other teams were Daniels and Brownhill, Martin and Marshall, Hageman and Smith, Polson and Burns. All scores were 2-1.



HAWKINS & ROBERTS, Inc. Authorized Mortgage Loan Bolici for The Pradential Insurance Co.

Game Tonight Is Set for 8 p.m. Here

Blistering basketball is the expected offering to capital city hoop fans when Astoria's Flying Fishermen and the Salem Vikings tangle at 8 o'clock tonight in the first of a two-game series which continues at 7:30 Friday

Both quints-Wally Palmberg's high-geared Finns and Harold Hauk's rapid-rambling Red-and-Blacks-like the fire-engine type of basketball, so it is not unlikely their series will set a new high for pure speed in state high school The Astorians, fresh from clinching their district cham-

plenship in a hard-fought battle with Tillamek Tuesday, will probably line out with Lovvold and Peterson up front, Parker in the slot and Seeborg and Wirkkunen handling back court chores. Coach Hauk announced he'd stay with his regular lineup, con-

sisting of Dutch Simmons and Eddie Salstrom, big Bob Irish, Bud Coons and Don Bower. Athletic Director Vern Gilmore Wednesday announced a few reserve seats remain. They are ob-

tainable at Cliff Parker's for 35 cents each-a dime above the general admission charge. Preliminaries for the Jayvees are scheduled both nights - to-

night's to start at 6:45 and Friday night's at 6:30.

Albany Drops Angels 54-48 Preps Shellack Hill 5

by 23 to 19 Count in Preliminary MT. ANGEL-Albany college

Wednesday night, but the Mt. Angel preps ran over Hill Military academy 63 to 35. Albany led until just before halftime, when Mt. Angel college went ahead 23 to 19. The score was tied twice in the second period before the Pirates spurted into

high scorer with 20 points. Hill Military led the high school game 23 to 22 at halftime, but in the second half the locals hit for 41 points. Only three Hill men scored, Smith being high with 26 points. Klecker of Mt. 24 in a thrill-packed overtime Angel had 23 counters.

the lead. Tosti of the victors was

7 Koch 12 McGee 6 L. Pete B. Broer, Baptist forward, was Kaminsky 13 20 Tosti 7 Cardiff Subs for MAC: Smithrud 5, Robertson 2; for Albany: Morey 35 Hill

10 Mormons Grosjacques 12 Fauver 2 Bulkley May 16 Jones 8 Gesse Klecker 23 Dejardin 1 Christenson Harrahill 4 1 Reed Subs, for Mt. Angel: Kehoe. 4. Eppling 3; for Hill: Smith 26. Officials: Allen and Gilmore

Rooks Win 26-20 CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 19.-(AP)

Oregon State college's rooks led 3 Clark all the way in defeating Corvallis 1 Smithers high school, 26 to 20, in a basketball game here tonight.



