

Commando Raid?

Portland U, Willamette Tangle On 'Cat Floor Monday Night

Man the battle stations and prepare for action! The Willamette and Portland university cage teams—two quints which believe in playing their basketball the rough and ready way whenever they get together—have a date for Monday night in the Bearcat hoop hall. It's game No. 4 this season between the athletic field enemies, and communi-

The first session between these outfits resulted in a Willamette win after one of the best rock-'em sock-'em exhibitions imaginable. Portland then gained back the lost prestige by tipping Willamette in the second game. Again last night they looked offensively in Portland and are now set to wind up the fourth of the series here Monday night.

Coch Matty Mathews issued proclamations all last week that his troops were somewhat battered but nevertheless ready. On

the home front the battling Bearcats have maneuvered over Northwest conference foes to such an extent that it is thought Coach Spec Keene has one of the finest fives ever to wear the Cardinal and Gold.

Portland's forces are led by two well-versed court generals in Paul O'Toole and Del Huntsinger, who manage to make it hot for any competition. Irv Miller, Gene Schmidt and Jack Vaughn have been doing right well in guiding the Methodists, too.

Anyway, they all meet on the same floor Monday night again, and as usual, things are expected to be popping.

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Lt. Vern Gilmore, the local Viking who actually got to go to sea instead of being attached to some branch of the navy's physical education department on the high and dry, writes us that he's now right happy and figures the navy did him a favor by putting him aboard ship rather than



LT. VERN GILMORE

Cliff "Botch" Maison, local sports official who's now a chief storekeeper in the navy.

Writing of officials and being one himself, Gilmore forwards his regards to what's left of the whistle-tooting fraternity here and hopes that "they all be 'Bos'n's after they get run out of town."

Explaining the Bos'n part in a P. S., Gilmore says, "No one in the navy may whistle except the Bos'n on his pipe."

So there's a tip to the gals—when they hear somebody giving them the familiar "whee-whoo" whistle, they'll know it's not coming from a sailor at least.

Here and There With the War Winners:

Home for a short furlough after winning his second lieutenant's bars is Lt. Loren Mort, former Leslie football coach and native of neighboring Independence. Mort won his raising at the antiaircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, NC, and dropped in to 'hello' his fellow phys-ed workers at the high school before reporting for duty in Seattle. . . Naval Aviation Cadet Johnny Kolb has now been hiked from preflight work at San Antonio, Tex., to primary training units. . . Molalla's Walt Fallon tells us Earl Hampton, the Bearcat fullback two seasons back is now after a pair of wing wings in an aviation school in Idaho. . . Lt. Gordon Moore, another ex-'Cat griddler, has completed advanced training at Quantico and is now ready to go get 'em on the combat field for the leathernecks. . . Aviation Cadet Jimmie Robertson, former Salem Senator, might easily come across Aviation Cadet Jimmie Robertson, former Salem Senator, down at Corpus Christie and it's no gas. Both Jimmie the catcher and Jimmie the infielder—at different times our Senator livery wearers—are now at Corpus Christi for the same purpose. Canadian Jimmy, who was Bunny Griffiths' understudy, has been transferred to the Texas base where he's old, and Albany's Jimmy recently jumped from Pasco to Corpus Christi. . .

One Right-Hander Coming Up in 1963

Our Senator gone Hollywood Ron Smith writes that now the sun has started to thaw the icicles out of the old soupbone, he's getting the old baseball itch. So "doesn't know just yet whether he'll be reporting to Hollywood this spring or not." Last time Ron wrote he was certain he and baseball had come to the parting of the ways—at least he wasn't going to report to Hollywood.

Incidentally, Smith's new son has his career already fashioned out for him. Big Smitty says, "He doesn't seem to be very big right now, but I have hopes. Maybe he'll be able to throw a ball when he grows up and if he can't I'll try to see that he gets a better and earlier start than I did."

Smith also reports that the reason Jack Wilson, Detroit's fireball flinger, is going to stay in the shipyards this summer is because he's going to boss that particular shipyard club and has enough player talent around to make a good AA club green with envy.

Sunday Morning Spurts and Splashes:

Good darkhorse bet in district 4 hooping is Jiggs Burnett's Silvertons—they looked like real champions against Molalla the other night. . . Day is rapidly approaching when we're going to ask the boss to give us what they take out of the weekly stipend and keep what's left for distribution to this and that and those. Could live much easier on present deductions. . . All that talk about Bill Ulrich taking his Spokane Indians into the Pioneer loop was so much hooey. Even if the Pioneer wheel did roll in '43 Ulrich said he would definitely not move the Spokes into that circuit. . . M. C. Bristol, one of George E. Waters park's regular customers last summer, had one of these "Short Snorters" bills passed onto him accidentally in Portland last week. As we understand it, a "Short Snorter" is one who has crossed the ocean by plane and thereby automatically becomes a member of the Flyers club. Upon failure to produce his "Short Snorter's" bill, (a facsimile of a dollar bill), when asked for same by a fellow "Short Snorter", the "Short Snorter of the first part must pay the second part a dollar. This particular bill Bristol happened to pick up bears such famous autographs as those of Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, and Capt. Cecil B. DeMille, Jr., son of the famous movie man, as well as numerous others. Bristol has already been offered \$10 for the thing but says "nothing doing."

Pauline Betz In Net Finals

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Red-haired Pauline Betz, the national women's champion, bowled over two opponents in short order Saturday to reach the finals of the midwinter Miami tennis tournament.

Her first victim was young Pat Mulloy, sister of the third ranking man player, Lieut. Gardner Mulloy—who managed to win only one game against the hard-hitting Rollins college student. After the 4-1, 6-9 warmup, Miss Betz trounced Mary Page of Miami, 6-5, 6-2.

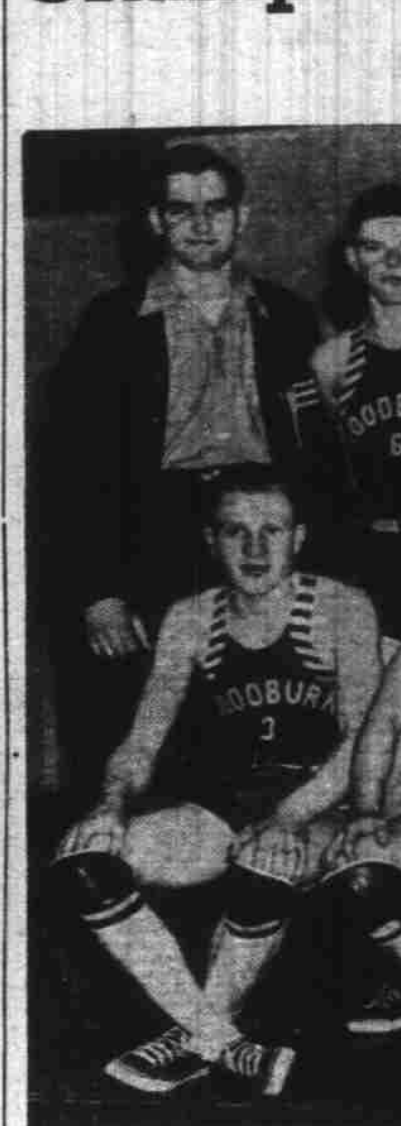
Rambler Date Smoker PORTLAND, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Rambler club announced Saturday

Webfoots Tabbed For Swim Title

PULLMAN, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Coach Doug Gibb of the Washington State swimming team Saturday picked Oregon to win the northern division swimming tournament at Pullman next weekend—the only minor sports championship meet in the circuit this year. "The battle for the title probably will be between Washington and Oregon," said Gibb, "and I believe Oregon has the stronger team of the two, based on the records they have made in meets against us this year."

day its annual smoker would be held here March 1. Matches have not been completed, but officials said Denny Quinn, 132 pounds, Eugene, would be on the card.

Duration Champs



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Gil Dodds Regains 'Mile' Throne on 4:08.8

Romp; Rice, Short Also Rack Up Victories

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Gil Dodds, the theologian with heart-breaking speed, ran back to his 1942 ranking as America's premier mile stayer Saturday night to join consistent Greg Rice and fleet Hugh Short in winning the major events of the New York AC track meet at Madison Square Garden.

Although beaten by Indiana's Earl Mitchell in the Millrose games and by New York university's Frank Dixon in the hunter mile at Boston last week, the crowd of 13,000 fans made Dodds the choice to square accounts. And the Boston divinity student didn't disappoint them as he whipped around the 11 laps of the Baxter mile in 4:08.8.

Gil sped past the quarter pole in 62.7 seconds, hit the half-mile marker in 2:02.4, slowed up somewhat as he ran to the three-quarter post in 3:04.9 and then finished out the race with a 63.9 second last quarter.

Rice, America's greatest distance runner, racked up his 50th successive victory in winning the two miles from Oliver Hunter of Notre Dame in 8:58.5. The race was strictly a Rice-Hunter duel with Greg setting all the pace and Hunter keeping within five yards until the last lap.

Then Rice cut loose with his famous sprint, crossing the finish line with 20 yards to spare. His time of 8:58.8 was the fastest two miles of the season.

Joe Nowicki, Fordham runner, came from off the pace to take the Matt Halpin half-mile. Nowicki was clocked in 1:58.8, two and one-half seconds off the American indoor record, set by the late John Borican last year.

Tourney Voted For District 7

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Officials of District 7 voted Saturday to hold a four-team tournament on the Southern Oregon college basketball court at Ashland March 5 and 6 to determine the district's representative to the state high school tourney at Salem.

The winner in former District 4, composed of Grants Pass, Roseburg, Medford and Ashland, will meet the winner in former District 5, composed of North Bend, Marshfield, Coquille and Myrtle Point, in the first night of play.

Runners-up in each of these districts will play for the right to enter the tournament, the winner meeting Klamath Falls, from former District 3, in the first night of the tourney.

Trojan Hoopers Halted By Pepperdine Quint

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Little Pepperdine college defeated the University of Southern California basketball team, 56 to 51, Saturday night to end the Trojan's 15-game winning streak. Pete Fogo, Pepperdine forward, hit the basket from all angles to tally 25 points. Gene Rock, USC forward, and Jim Seminoff, center, were able to score only 11 points each.

Pepperdine went ahead early in the game and led at halftime, 26 to 23.

Beavers Even Things With Webfoots By Squashing Title Hopes, 41 to 31



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Beavers Slate Spring Drills

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Coach Lon Stiner announced Saturday Oregon State's spring football practice will begin March 15, but the emphasis will be on physical conditioning, not football.

Stiner said most of Oregon State's players are in the navy and marine reserves, and since these services have not yet called student reserves to duty, they may be available for play next fall. The army recently announced its trainees in college would be unable to compete.

Stiner had no prediction on the football future, but said, "If they will let us carry on, so much the better. If they want us to remain here and help in a physical conditioning program or go to Portland and work in the shipyards, it's OK with me."

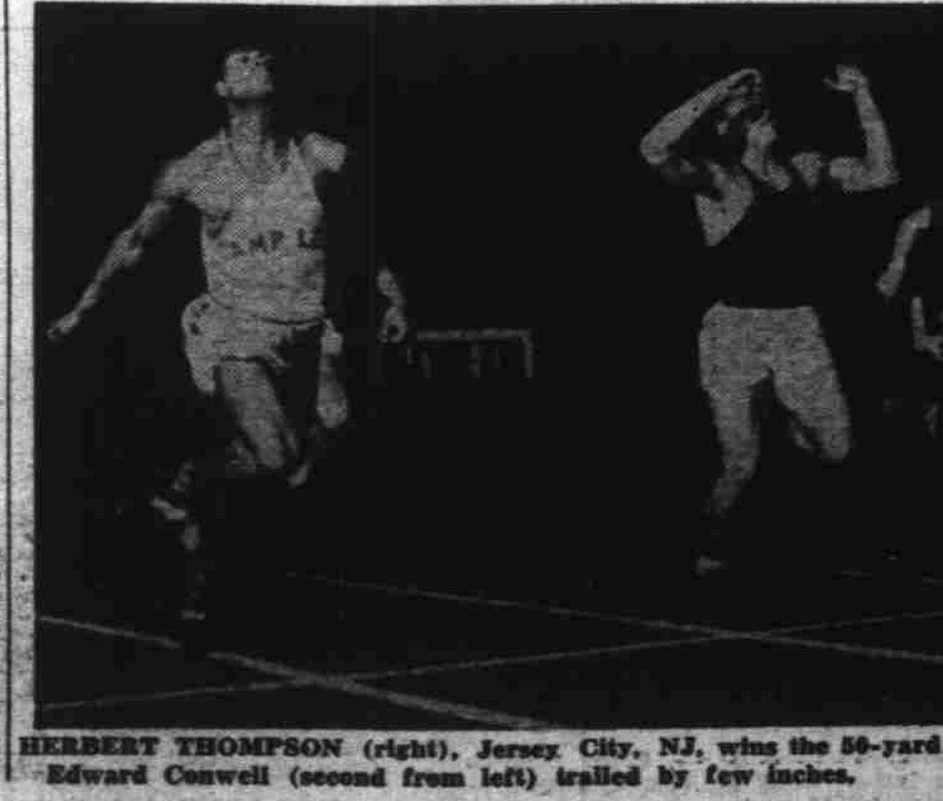
Foxes Feasted by Fan For Beating Woodburn

SILVERTON—Mrs. R. B. Duncan, an ardent basketball fan at Silverton, Wednesday night kept her promise that she would banquet the local boys if during the season they took their traditional rival, the Woodburn team, into camp. In honor of the recent win, Mrs. Duncan served dinner to Coach Gerald Burnett and players Bert Burr, Norris Anderson, Ray Elliott, Bob Moon, Art Zahler, Don Renwick, Bob McCullough, Wally Adams, Alvin Dahlen, Bernard Bennett, Trygve Hansen, Don Wright and her son, Bill Duncan.

Predicts Major League El Foldo

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Major league baseball will fold up by the Fourth of July, says Sgt. Joseph Gallagher of Drew field who played the outfield for the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers before joining the army 21 months ago. He bases his prediction on lack of competent players and transportation problems. "Hundreds of our best players are already in the service," said Gallagher, "and hundreds more are due for induction. You can't pick up a paper but what you read that someone like Joe DiMaggio or Pete Reiser or Phil Rizzuto has joined up. So what's the answer? You aren't going to have big league ball without big league players."

Close Finish



HERBERT THOMPSON (right), Jersey City, N.J., wins the 50-yard dash at the Boston AA track meet. Edward Conwell (second from left) trailed by few inches.

Sports

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Albany Thumps Vik Courtsters, 43 to 23

Crippled Salems Battle Strong Bulldogs for Half, Then Fade

Albany made it a habit last night at the Villa—the Bulldogs hadn't beaten a Salem team in 16 years before turning the task at Albany early in the season, and they came right back in the return game last night to cage out

The Vikings, badly battered in recent games, were forced to tackle their swift-scoring foes minus the services of first-string guards Gordy Morris and Don Chapman. The former has dropped out of school, it is reported, and Chapman is laid up with an ankle injury. The result was that Coach Frank Brown used 10 mixed regulars, reserves and members of the Jayvee squad in various combinations in an effort to slow down the hot-hooping Bulldogs.

For about half the game the Viks did manage to stay right with the Bulldogs. In fact Salem actually led most of the second quarter after being behind 9-8 at the end of the first. Some tall caging by Travis Cross kept the Brownmen going, but inevitable baskets by hard-driving Simons and Long shoved Albany on the long end of a 19-14 halftime count.

Salem shot 30 times and made six good the first half. Albany had 27 shots and potted eight. The opening of the second period also opened up the Albany offensive, and while Salem was held to four points—by Farlow and Cross—in the third canto, the Bulldogs were pitching in nine.

Salem fared worse in the last heat, and were it not for a free toss by Bruce Hamilton and two long howitzers by "Jeep" Lowe the Viks would have been shut out entirely. The entire Albany first five—Long, Fortier, Simons, Wardehoff and Churchill—were still pouring through the points in this last period and turned the game into a rout near the end.

The tall Bulldogs Long and Wardehoff were coming off the backboards with almost every attempted shot, one big reason why Salem was whacked. Due to the injuries to his players, Brown was forced to use Svarverud in a guard berth. Usually a potent scorer, Svarverud made only three points during the game. Cross' seven were high for Salem. Simons' 14, most of which were dumped in after a set up play, were high for the game.

Albany had the extremely high shooting percentage of .327, while Salem, forced to cast off from too far out most of the time, had a poor .167. Next game for the Viks comes Tuesday night against Tillamook's Cheesemakers.

ALBANY (43) W L Pt Pp Totals Long, f 15 3 0 16 Simons, f 18 6 2 14 Wardehoff, c 8 3 1 7 Churchill, g 5 3 1 7 Kooz, g 5 1 2 4 Fortier, g 4 1 0 0 Kelly, g 2 0 0 0 Kennell, g 2 0 0 0 Totals 55 10 7 43

SALEM (23) W L Pt Pp Totals Ransom, f 7 1 0 0 Cross, f 8 3 1 7 Jones, c 2 0 0 0 Farlow, g 1 1 0 0 Svarverud, g 15 1 1 3 Zeller, f 7 0 0 0 Bellinger, c 1 0 0 0 Love, c 2 0 0 1 Hamilton, c 2 0 0 1 Mentzer, g 1 0 0 0 Totals 60 10 3 23

Personal fouls: Cross 4, Jones, Farlow 3, Svarverud 2, Zeller 2, Hough, Long 2, Simons 2, Churchill 2, Wardehoff, Fortier 2, Kelly 2, Mentzer 2. Free throws missed: Cross 2, Zeller, 2.

Vik Jayvees Bounce Albany Bees, 34-18

Coach Frank Beer's Jayvees gave off with their best performance of the season last night and trounced the Albany Bees, 34-18, in the preliminary to the Salem-Albany varsity game. The Jayvee scoring was well distributed, but Helmhout and Mentzer managed to tie for the lead with six each.

At one time in the game the Jayvees led by 20-0. Jayvees (34) W L Pt Pp Totals Zeller (2) f 15 3 0 16 Helmhout (6) f 11 3 0 12 Longman (2) c 2 0 0 0 Mentzer (6) g 6 2 0 6 Garland (2) g 2 0 0 0 Temple Jayvee subs: Slater 4, Juz 2, Boardman 2, Worley 2, Love 2, Warren 2, McCauley 2, Albany: Zarones 2, Kennedy 2.

Beavers Take On Four Ballplayers

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League Saturday signed two additional pitchers, a rookie first baseman and a rookie catcher. They are Fay Thomas, veteran coast league righthander who was out of baseball last year; Bob Hardy, southpaw from the Beaumont club of the Texas league; George Vico, formerly Winston-Salem first baseman in the Piedmont league, and William Burgher, catcher, Ontario, Ore.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of R-U-E Compound, a two-week supply. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often, within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and R-U-E will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. R-U-E Compound is for sale and recommended by Great Mages Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

Corvallis Crew Evens 'Civil War' Series

States, Grab Lead, Keep It Throughout; Durdan, Tait High

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS W L Pt Pp Totals WSC 7 3 700 468 464 Washington 8 2 687 384 477 Oregon 8 6 571 591 568 Oregon State 6 6 530 529 529 Idaho 1 11 763 480 514 Saturday result: At Oregon 31, Oregon State 41.

EUGENE, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Oregon State Beavers, who had their northern division contest hopes dashed at Corvallis Friday night, came right back Saturday night and dashed University of Oregon hopes by trouncing the Ducks, 41 to 31.

The Beavers held the Webfoots to a mere 10 points in the first half, leading 17 to 10 at intermission. The Oregon State Beavers, playing a beautiful blocking game, took the lead in the opening minute of play and were never headed in virtually knocking their arch rivals out of contention for the northern division pennant.

The Webfoots, opening with a man-for-man defense, were fooled badly by the fast-breaking Beavers. Andy Anderson, OSC's ace sophomore forward, opened the scoring in the first 30 seconds and added two field goals in the next three minutes while Oregon could collect but once from the field—on Roger Wiley's tip-in.

The Beavers held the Webfoots to two field goals in the next 12 minutes while building up a 15-6 advantage. Oregon State held a 17-10 lead at halftime.

Hobby Hobson attempted all kinds of substitution units and shifted his defense twice from a man-for-man to a zone, but with little advantage. A crowd of 5500 rabid spectators saw little Stan Williamson, freshman from Astoria, spark a short-lived spree for Oregon at the start of the second half, cutting the Beaver margin to 17-13, but after three minutes of the period the Oregon States' picked up where they left off and built up their longest lead, 46-24 with three minutes of play remaining.

It was the final game of the annual four-game series, each team winning two games. Don Durdan, playing his last hoop tilt against Oregon, paced the Beavers scoring with eight points, the same as Bill Taitt, a freshman. Bob Wren led the Oregonians with seven.

The summary: OREGON STATE W L Pt Pp Totals Anderson, f 2 2 2 6 Cecil, f 3 0 4 8 Washen, c 3 0 4 6 Holman, g 3 2 2 8 Taitt, f 2 4 2 8 Brophy, f 0 0 1 0 Harvey, c 0 0 0 0 Beck, f 1 0 1 1 Winters, g 0 1 0 1 Totals 15 11 14 41

OREGON W L Pt Pp Totals Seeborg, f 0 0 0 0 Fuhner, f 1 2 1 4 Wiley, c 2 1 4 5 Williamson, g 2 3 3 6 Kirchner, f 2 0 0 0 Taylor, f 1 1 1 3 Wren, f 3 1 1 7 Borrevik, c 0 0 0 0 Popick, g 0 0 0 0 Dick, c 0 0 1 0 Totals 12 7 14 31

Halftime score: Oregon State 17, Oregon 10. Free throws missed: Oregon State, Anderson, Taitt, Durdan 2, Beck 2, O'Connell 2, Fuhner 2, Wiley 2, Williamson 4. Officials: Emil Piluso and Morry Presley.

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District Four Meet Monday

SILVERTON—The first battles for representative honors in district four of the state basketball A division take place Monday night at Mt. Angel. Silverton, Woodburn, Chemawa and Mt. Angel will play—Silverton against Mt. Angel and Chemawa against Woodburn—to determine which two teams will represent the southern end of district four in the finals at Oregon City. Monday night's contestants were decided by a drawing held recently. The first game, Woodburn vs. Chemawa, is to start at 7 o'clock. Both Woodburn and Silverton are favored to win since the Bulldogs won the Duration league pennant by overwhelming Chemawa Friday night, 42-16, and Mt. Angel failed to win a single league game in 10 tries.

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