

Vikings Belted by Pioneer Quint, 42-28; League Tied

From the BLEACHERS

I-A Dept.: The "take" end of Uncle Sammy's "you give I take" game is poised to cut another gap in the village's athletic legion, the following sports citizens either brushing or getting ready to brush up odds and ends before reporting for dress rehearsals prior to the "you're in, brother," and some 'erman Schwartzkopf, first lieutenant in the Viking athletic plant, Bee and Cee team football and basketball skipper and City League cager pops to on the 15th of this month. Tommy Drynan, coach, instructor, official, player, father and just a notch from I-A (he's 2-A), is situated so that when the school semester's over in May, he's practically on his way—hey! Another is Bob Keuscher, athletics generalissimo at Leslie, who expects "it" on or about the same time as the Vik athletic boss. And up at Woodburn it's said "Jiggs" Burnett hopes only to be able to finish coaching the basketball team, but doesn't see how he possibly can what with Sammy's breath so warm on his neck. Bill Magnus, shop instructor at the Villa and bean-pole basketballer in the City League expects to keep one or all company in the lineup for the latest in new suits, shoes, shirts, etc. Bill Reinhardt, Salem's fullback of last fall has already been informed of his acceptance, and we hear he doesn't even get to finish school. Salem Golf club's Harv Wahlgren is already "GI" and Steve Kraus was telling the boys Sunday "it won't be long." Plus to all these an expectant character answering to Al Lightner. Re this last one, Sammy certainly isn't particular any more—we thought he wanted to win the war...



HERM SCHWARTZKOPF

Pelicans Hit With "I-A-itis"
Speaking of what's brewing in the I-A department, the Vikings came back from Klamath Falls with tales of a very unhappy Coach Frank Ramsey, despite the fact that his super Pelicans have lost only to Roseburg and Salem in basketball this season. Seems Wilbur Welch, Frank's blond-headed point-pitching whiz and Jim Conroy, his rangy and rugged center are already in the navy and on 21-day leaves; so come tourist time, if Welch and Conroy can stick around long enough to at least help the Pelts get here, Frank moans he "won't" have a thing.
Frank hadn't better kick too much, for at the rate things are "going" nowadays mebbe he won't be here either.
Cigar (ten-center, too) from Chief Lew Carroll, Willamette V-12 division and Frosh hoop coach—Mrs. Carroll presented him with seven pounds, 13 ounces of future WAVE Saturday. And although Chief Bob McGuire was last week called to California in a rush to see what his wife had for him, nothing has been heard from the former Santa Clara quarter-back. Possibly she might've had triplets, floated "Mac," and now he's in the hospital.
A cheer for Frisco Edwards—he not only donated his services to referee along with Packy McFarland during the Chemawa-Sweet Home polo benefit punching party last week, but shelled out a buck-fifty at the boxoffice for Mrs. Edwards and himself on the way in. And they say umpires are heartless so-and-so's.

Grosjacques Back at Mt. Angel

Final state hoop tourney plans up for discussion and cementing this weekend at Portland when the Oregon High Schools Activities association board of control and Salem high's Principal Fred Wolf and tourney's "all-around man" Les Sparks get together. District bracketing for actual tourney play, drawing for the who-plays-who first, how many players each team will be allowed to carry, selection of officials, how much it'll cost to sit in on the classic, housing, feeding—all are tabbed for topmost roles during the confab.
Add one more capable team to district four derbyists, this Coach Paul Reiling's Mt. Angel Preps. The magic Mt. Angel basketball name "Grosjacques" (pronounced Gro-shock-ess with accent on "shock," they say) in the person of younger Frank has been added to Reiling's quint with the new semester, and after he with the tongue-twisting handle becomes a bit for acclimated to his 'mates the Preps will have a fair to middlin' outfit.
Tourney fans will remember Leo Grosjacques in the meet two years ago, who, along with brother Frank gave the Preps a two-man combination which was potent enough to bring the Mt. Angels seventh place in the 16-team scrap. Leo graduated and went to Oregon and then into the armed forces. Frank dropped out of school but returned this semester.
That'll make five strong teams in district four now—Corvallis in the southern half and Salem, Dallas, Woodburn and Mt. Angel in the north. Not to mention "Pop" DeLay's Silvertons, who, if finding a "hot" streak, could make it tough for all.

Those who scored 20 or more points:

Player	Team	Pts	Ft	Pct
Garrett, Loren	Mayflower	20	10	50
Morris, Gen. Fin.	Compton	20	10	50
Compton, Gen. Fin.	Compton	20	10	50
Jusk, Fred	Yucca	20	10	50
Magnus, Milkers	Yucca	20	10	50
Yucca, Fred	Yucca	20	10	50
Rinehart, Frosh	Reveries	20	10	50
Reveries, Frosh	Reveries	20	10	50
Schwartzkopf, Milkers	Reveries	20	10	50
Drynan, Milkers	Reveries	20	10	50
Sheldon, Gen. Fin.	Reveries	20	10	50
Debert, Frosh	Reveries	20	10	50
Phillips, Cavalry	Reveries	20	10	50
Bothe, Gen. Fin.	Reveries	20	10	50
Debert, Frosh	Reveries	20	10	50
Wallace, Air Base	Reveries	20	10	50
Ransom, Gen. Fin.	Reveries	20	10	50
Lightner, Frosh	Reveries	20	10	50
Farm, Woodlens	Reveries	20	10	50
Smith, Woodlens	Reveries	20	10	50
Frank, Cavalry	Reveries	20	10	50
Cardwell, Air Base	Reveries	20	10	50
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BOWLING SCORES

Paced by Bob Ashby's 688 series, highest bowled in any Perfection league this season, the Hammis quint swept three from Woodburn in their Commercial League clash Monday night while 2-1 victories were being posted by Senator Barber Shop, Nicholson Insurance and Halvorson Construction company over Goldie's, Paulus Bros. and Hartman Bros., respectively.

Ashby totalled his tall series with games of 193, 258 and 235, the 258 job also capturing high single individual honors.

WOODBURN (9)	P	S	3-4
Handicap	150	180	180-563
Smith	140	140	140-440
Austin	140	140	140-440
Sherry	130	130	130-390
Wadsworth	130	130	130-390

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Salem Suffers 5th Straight Hoop Setback

Northerners Sizzle To Win Easily

OREGON CITY, Feb. 8.—(Special)—It isn't good and it's gotta happen. It'll happen to Salem high's hoop-suiters. That's a certainty.
The Vikings, out after a clincher win of the No-Name league "northern division" chase here last night, ran into a sizzling hot Oregon City Pioneer five which was in a basket-hitting mood, dropped a lopsided 42-28 decision and came home still deeper in their loss rut at five straight and looked wearily toward the upcoming Astoria series Friday and Saturday nights in Salem.

These just wasn't any stopping the Pioneers last night, although Salem managed to make a race of it in both the first and fourth periods. The battle started out fiercely with the lead changing sides seven times in the first quarter, OC leading at the rest, 7-6. First avalanche of Pioneer buckets came the second stanza while Salem was held scoreless, resulting in a 12-6 halftime lead.

Salem popped in in the third frame, but the Pioneers outpopped the Viks to lengthen the lead to 27-14. Then in the final period it was fire-engine against fire-engine, OC scoring 15 points to Salem's 14, both teams wide open and clicking.

Captain Travis Cross and Don Burlingham played major roles in what surging the Viks did, but Bob Misley and Harold Gettell, with timely help from Dick Reddaway outdid all the Vikings could do.

Oregon City tapped at the payoff hole for a .333 average, good in any league. Salem, not too far off the beam, hit .250. The OC victory tied the division standings at two wins and one loss apiece for the clubs.

Salem was forced to play without the services of Guard Doug Gibson, curbed by illness. In an impromptu preliminary the OC Bees tipped Salem's Sophs by a 16 to 3 count. Boerner of Salem counted all three Soph points.

SALEM (25)	P	Ft	Pct
Cross, F	13	4	1
Burlingham, F	10	2	0
Burlingham, C	9	2	0
Chapman, G	6	3	1
Low, G	3	1	0
Reddaway, F	3	1	0
Zeller, F	3	0	0
Burlingham, C	3	0	0
Mason, F	1	0	0
Totals	52	13	2
OREGON CITY (42)	P	Ft	Pct
Reddaway, F	8	1	1
Thomas, F	4	1	1
Bloom, F	4	1	1
Misley, G	12	5	1
Gettell, F	9	5	1
Steen, G	1	0	0
Rineason, C	1	0	0
Peckler, G	1	0	0
Bakker, G	1	0	0
Jones, F	0	0	0
Totals	52	13	2

FDR Mum On Ball Outlook

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Sporting News, national baseball weekly, disclosed today a letter from White House Secretary Stephen Early which indicated President Roosevelt may leave baseball's future this year to the regulations of selective service and the manpower situation.
"I am not sure it would be in the best interests of the war effort for the president to make a supplemental statement at this time," Early wrote.

Lulu, Larkin Biff Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A pair of lightweights, Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N.J., and Lulu Constantino of New York, who are trying into the triple-tier of topnotchers—Beau Jack, Sammy Angott and Bob Montgomery—occupy Madison Square Garden's ring tomorrow night.
Larkin, who drew with favored Bobby Ruffin in his last Garden brawl, is the 4 to 5 choice.

Stage Receives Award

STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The National Football Writers association award, given annually to the person who contributes the most to the gridiron game, will be formally presented Thursday to Coach A. A. Stagg of the College of the Pacific.

Prize	130	144	158	147
Zeller	178	169	179	222
Totals	780	744	630	2302
HARTMAN BROS. (1)	P	S	3-4	
K. Barr	140	140	140-440	
Hartman, 140	140	140	140-440	
Albertson	130	130	130-390	
Wells	120	120	120-360	
Totals	540	540	540-1620	
PAULUS BROS. (1)	P	S	3-4	
E. Garbarino	120	141	221-490	
V. Garbarino	107	109	109-328	
Washburn	109	109	109-328	
Duffin	109	109	109-328	
Scales	107	111	127-345	
Totals	561	771	911	
HALVORSON'S CON. CO. (2)	P	S	3-4	
Washburn	170	150	154-491	
Bolton	140	140	140-440	
Merrill	130	121	129-380	

Astoria, Salem in Hot Hooping Bee Friday, Saturday Nights

Another Fisherman Powerhouse Comes to Village This Week

Hoop, hoop, hooray! Coach Wally Palmberg won't be with 'em when they come to town to chase up and down the Villa's court with Salem high's Viks Friday and Saturday nights of this week, but Astoria's Flying Fishermen will be there flying again this year—will bring along a quint which is practically sure of being one-eighth of the entry list come March 16-17-18, when the state's blue ribbon hoop classic is played off on the Willamette court. Navy-fied Palmberg, whose bench antics were one of the tourney highlights, won't be here for either



WALLY PALMBERG

the annual and awaited Salem series or the tourney, but the Finn cagers are acting up under the tutelage of Coach Bill Bowser just as if Palmberg were still around. They're winning.

In 16 outings this campaign the Fishermen have copped the duke 14 times. It could well have been 17 straight, duplicating fates of a year ago, had the Finns not "let down" against Little Seaside and little bigger Hood River. But amongst those 14 wins are two over Salem and two over Tillamook, plus one-sided "revenge" victories over the tow teams which toppled the Fishmen this season. The pair over Tillamook, Astoria's No. 1 district 5 hurdle, indicate the Fishermen will be bedded and watered down in a local hostelry come tourney time. And the pair over Salem, although both by only three-point margins, in-

dicates the capable but takable Viks have two large evenings upcoming this week.
Going back a year to the waning days of the Palmberg regime, Astoria clipped the Vikings five straight times. Going still farther back the Coasters grabbed three of four, consecutively. The two this season make it 10 straight wins for Astoria over Salem, a gruesome habit for Viking quints. Furthermore, Astoria roared into the tourney last March with an undefeated record behind them for the season, but left rather meekly after both Baker and Pendleton finally relegated em to the states also-ran division. But this year they're back strong as ever and willing, to say nothing of being ready to make it an even dozen straight over the Vikings.
Starting with the 1935 season,

the one which actually started the two arch-rivals on their do-or-die hoop binges, Astoria has won 19 times to Salem's 13. Another Salem had habit.
Coach Frank Brown's outfit won't have the brilliant record Astoria boasts when the two major engagements come to pass Friday and Saturday, but there isn't a prep team in the state which will be trying any harder to whip another as will Salem be trying. Much face-saving can be accomplished by two Salem victories and the Viks know it.
Quite naturally, the series looms as a sellout both nights. The "Salem vs. Astoria" angle in itself is enough to lure sufficient to fill the seats, and the advance ticket sale through both Farrish and Leslie Junior highs will take care of all available floor, wall, window and rafter space. It oughta be quite a series—as usual.

Achiu Flattens Lipscomb, Gets Title Belt Try

'Sleep' Hold Wins; Jackson, Hager Draw

It'll be Walter "Sneeze" Achiu against Parvo Katonen for the coast lightweight rasilin' title at the armory next Tuesday night—that is, if the champ comes off the winner in his present scuffle with a southern California draft board and gets back to the north-west in time.

Popular "Sneeze" gained the coveted role last night by flopping Jack "Bash 'Em" Lipscomb two straight falls in their elimination match, and before the corking crunch session was over Achiu came near physically eliminating the Indiana basher.

Achiu gained the first ball via foul when Lipscomb persisted on cutting and slashing illegally. A tremendous airplane spin with Lipscomb as "pilot" failed to flop the Chinaman in the second heat, so when the pair finally descended in a crash landing "Sneeze" had Jack at bay with his "sleeper" hold—ju jitsu stuff connected with neck arteries—namely, Lipscomb's. The ruffian was helpless and easily pinned.

Bulldog Jackson grunted, growled, kicked, gouged, bashed and moaned while Tex Hager tried the scientific angle in their piece, each gaining a fall and winding up in a 30-minute draw.

Toughie Porter proved too tough a gent for Jack Poppenheimer in the opener, taking the match two falls to one. "Poppy" subdued for Ivan Jones, who did refereeing chores.

Garrett Best City Scorer

Departed Cpl. Loren Garrett of Mayflower Milk took with him to Texas the City basketball league scoring championship, figures revealed today. The Milker whizz copped 31 field goals and 19 free tosses for 81 points in the eight games he played. His 19 free tosses were by far high in that department.

Second honors went to Keith Morris, General Finance center, who swished 75 markers in nine contests. Third place was captured by Stu Compton of the Financiers with 58 and fourth by Bill Juzz of the Page-Woolens with 56.
With the regular season now over the Milkers, Financiers, Willamette Frosh and Woolens will now engage in a double-elimination tourney to decide the championship. First games are called for Wednesday night, February 16.

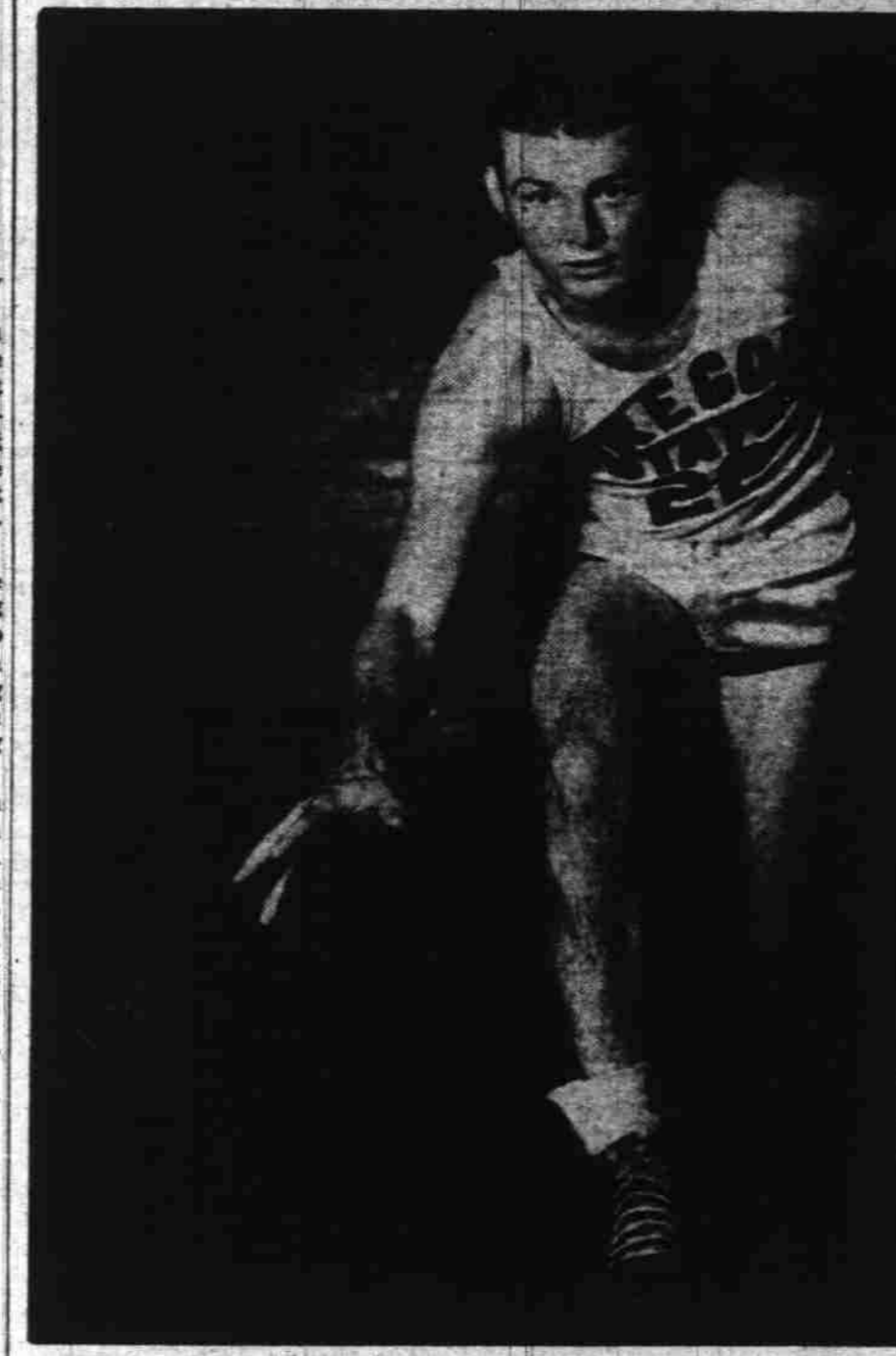
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Morris, Gen. Fin.	Compton	75	19	50
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Jusk, Fred	Yucca	56	19	50
Magnus, Milkers	Yucca	56	19	50
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Rinehart, Frosh	Reveries	56	19	50
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Session Open to Public Tonight at Eagles' Hall

Kenneth H. Spies, acting state sanitary engineer, will be the principal speaker at Eagles' hall tonight, where the Salem Hunters and Angler club will hold their regular meeting. It will be an "open" affair with all interested townpeople and state and municipal government officials invited to attend.
Spies will outline the state's position with reference to stream pollution and sanitation, especially as it affects the Will-

Baskets Against Vandals This Week



ALLEN ANDERSON, crack freshman guard at Oregon State is set to help host the Idaho Vandals in a northern division cage series at Corvallis Friday and Saturday nights.

Basket Scores

OREGON CITY 42, Salem 28.
Sandy 42, Hill Military (Portland) 21.
Seaverton 28, St. Mary's 24.
Newberg 35, Tigard 23 (Monday).
Washington 30, Franklin 32 (both Portland).
Grant 27, Jefferson 23 (both Portland).
Roosevelt 23, Commerce 29 (both Portland).
Benson 28, Sabin 24 (both Portland).
Southern Methodist 62, Baylor 41.
Junction City 37, Cottage Grove 27.
Corvallis 37, Toledo 26.
Albany 32, Lebanon 14.
Molalla 32, Milwaukie 25.
Gresham 27, Central Catholic (Portland) 27.
Milton-Freewater 34, Walls Walla 28.
COLLEGE
College of Idaho 34, Whitman 34.
Southern Methodist 62, Baylor 41.
Bainbridge Navy 41, Belvoir (Va) 29.
Canisius 40, Long Island University 32.
Univ. of Richmond 44, Univ. of Virginia 38.
North Carolina 43, Davidson 42.
Rochester 44, New York 42.
Rice 47, Texas Aggies 25.

Elliot Signs With 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Ray Elliott of Portland, Ore., who had been playing in the Portland Industrial league, signed today a 1944 contract to play with the Coast league San Francisco Seals.
Elliott, previously played with the Salem, Ore., team in the Western International league.

Rubino Defeats Amico

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Frankie Rubino, 130½, New York, knocking his opponent down for a count of nine in the fifth round, went on tonight to win a 10-round decision over Joe Amico, 136, Philadelphia.

Rowland Fires Four Umpires

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(AP)—President Clarence Rowland of the Pacific Coast baseball league announced tonight that contracts with four umpires who worked in 1943 games would not be renewed this season.
Those affected are Wally Hood, who had officiated in the league for nine years; Jack McDonald, with two years service; Ed Borski, with one; and Jack Rice, who saw part-time service during the past two seasons as a fill-in.
"We are trying to establish the best possible umpiring staff, and we could see no reason for offering them contracts," said Rowland.

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