

# Piluso, Davidson Added to Tuesday Mat Card at Armory

It'll be mat heel against here in the two preliminaries to the match between Jack "Flyin' Boy" Kiser and Billy "Bust 'Em" McEain Tuesday night at the village punch garden, announces Matchmaker Don Owen in completing the signing of the participants for the three-ring bloop brawl.

Eraie Piluso, popular as they come locally and just recently slapped down with a \$25 fine for failing to show up for a card two weeks ago, will tangle with Barty Buck Davidson, the bowlegged basher, in the semi-

windup affair and Milton Adolphus Olson, the "Human Football," assumes his usual role in the curtain-raiser at 8:30 p.m. against Toothless Toughie Porter. Both heels are tabbed for 30 minutes, two of three falls.

No danger of said crunch cronies failing to arrive by waiting time Tuesday, for the tax has been upped to fifty smacks if a bemused gent doesn't turn up for his match. Rascals being rascals, they'll all be here if they have to crawl.

Owen reminds that he has definitely signed Walter

"Sneezie" Achis to third-man all matches this week and that the ultra-popular Chinaman with the gaudy knuckles will be instructed to see that all grapplers get fair and square decisions. Signing of Achis to ride herd on the meemies was brought about by popular demand after last week's battle between McEain and Kiser. The blonde adonis had the Texas meemie whipped, but the referee wasn't in a position to see it. He was draped across a rope trying to shake the stars from his noggin after getting in the

way of one of Kiser's fantastic flying tacksles. It all resulted in an eventual win for McEain, but the customers readily biced the decision and have been hissing it since.

Likeable Kiser followed up by laying a protest on Owen's lap, and coupled with the complaints thrown by the fans the rematch was made — with Achis as referee.

Tickets for Tuesday's scuffle may be purchased at Maple's Sporting Goods store Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday.

# Fourth Place To Pendleton In Tight Go

## Springfield Edged By 44-43 Count

In one of the most tightly-tussled scraps in the state hoop classic—and goah knows there have been many of 'em—Pendleton's unsung Buckaroos yesterday turned back Springfield's onerous Millers 44-43 for the tourney's fourth place finish. The district 1 Bucks, entering the meet as a team which has shown improvement all season, takes home its second straight third-place finish—they wound up in that spot last year.

After a nip-and-tuck first quarter the Millers were in front 13-13. They shoved it to 30-24 at half-time. Midway through the frame Pendleton lost its ace scorer Captain Bob Schwartz via fouls, but Coach R. A. Nixon's crew held its own with the driving Curt Luckey, Wade Cowan & Co., from district 3, one of the pre-tourney favorites.

Luckey, the lad who set a new scoring record Friday with 32 points against Oregon City, joined with Cowan and Center Jim Lee to offset rallying points by Phillips, Rosenberg, Hawes and Kelly of the Bucks to lead 37-34 at the third quarter, but Pendleton roared to the front on hits by Hawes and Cox two minutes after the last period opened.

Cowan and Luckey traded baskets with Rosenberg and Kelly the next three minutes, and then with 1:15 left Jerry Lake pitched in a side-court howitzer to knot it at 43-43. The teams chased furiously up and down the speedway as the clock rolled off the seconds, and with exactly four left Lee fouled Lyman Phillips of the Bucks and he calmly made good with the winning point.

Rosenberg, the Buckaroo floor general led all scoring with 14. Luckey added 12 to his 33 scored Friday and Cowan came through with 11. So evenly matched were the two teams that in shots taken Springfield had 59 to Pendleton's 55, the Millers had 16 field goals to Pendleton's 17 and Springfield outpitched the Bucks only 11-10 from the free throw lines.

| SPRINGFIELD (49) | S  | Ft | Fr | Pf | TP |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Schwartz, f      | 3  | 3  | 0  | 4  | 6  |
| Cox, f           | 2  | 11 | 3  | 0  | 1  |
| Phillips, c      | 13 | 2  | 2  | 3  | 6  |
| Rosenberg, f     | 7  | 4  | 6  | 3  | 14 |
| Kelly, f         | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | 7  |
| Hawes, f         | 8  | 2  | 1  | 1  | 7  |
| Totals           | 55 | 17 | 10 | 15 | 44 |

| PENDLETON (44) | S  | Ft | Fr | Pf | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Cowan, f       | 3  | 4  | 3  | 3  | 11 |
| Moores, f      | 7  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Lee, c         | 8  | 4  | 0  | 1  | 18 |
| Luckey, f      | 13 | 3  | 2  | 2  | 17 |
| Woodburn, f    | 1  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 7  |
| Lake, g        | 4  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Radmore, f     | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals         | 55 | 16 | 11 | 12 | 43 |

Free throws missed: Schwartz, Rosenberg, Hawes, Kelly; Cowan 4, Moore 2, Lee 2.  
Shooting percentages: Pendleton 30%, Springfield 28%.  
Officials: Piluso and Coleman.

# Ashland, Powers Quints Cop State Titles By Overwhelming Foes in Tournament Finals

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The Cruisers, spearheaded by a skinny But All-State Tommy Grove and his amazing accuracy from the pavilion corners, rolled to a 15-6 lead over the B-3 Billies before the Lane county champs finally counted a field goal by Chet Hutton with 5:45 left in the second quarter. So fantastic were these corner shots by the smaller of the All-State Grove brothers—he looped five out of seven the first half—that when he finally missed one the crowd chided and honored at the same time with, "take 'im out, he missed one."

Pleasant Hill snapped back gallantly the second quarter after finally breaking that thick ice, but the jackrabbit Cruisers had 'em 22-10 at halftime.

The Cruisers kept up their awesome performance the third quarter with little Grove getting plenty of pitching help from brother Frank, Ted Stallard and another one-man ball club in Bob Bushnell, brother of "Commando" Jack of last years' quint, and led 37-19 at the third quarter. After reaching the 50 mark, a pre-game goal set by the cock-sure Coos county boys, Coach Frye gave all his subs a crack at it.

Grove, who is only a sophomore, netted 19 points with his bucket

rattling to lead the scoring. Bushnell placed with 11.

The Champion Grizzlies, along with Pendleton's fourth place finishing Buckaroos the best "come-back" club in the tourney, again rose from the wrong side of the scoreboard last night to beat the Lava Bears. And once they rose there was no roof to stop 'em, try as the unused but amazing Benders did.

The Highlanders, rated as the lesser of the lesser lights in the pre-tourney picks, but a ball club that had what it took in the clutch and knocked off Oregon City and Corvallis to gain the finals, started off last night in the same manner they did against the Pioneers and Spartans. They got it to 6-2 before Ashland spurred with lightning-fast breaks to match those of the Bears. Then Ashland Forward Del Landing took his only two shots of the night, meshed two field goals, saw one offset by free pitches by dynamic little Harold Smith and Forward Bob James, and it was 8-7 for Bend at the quarter.

The teams were racing pell-mell up and down the court all the way. One of 'em had to break — Bend reluctantly did later.

Winfred Roberson of Ashland tied it with one minute gone in

the second quarter on a gifter, but Smith followed with a Bend lay-up 10 seconds later. Jay Samuelson, quite a basketballer in this title tussle, again tied it with 1:32 gone with a one-hander off a set play from the key and then almost immediately followed that one with another push from a corner to finally push Ashland ahead.

Although Bend wasn't playing anywhere like it—the Bears were matching the burning Ashland speed gallop for gallop—this was the turning point in the game as far as the Highlanders were concerned. They never led again.

Terrific hooping governed the balance of the period, but near the end the Grizzlies rolled into high gear certain. All-Stars Barney Riggs, who kept his No. 10 all over the court in a brilliant exhibition again last night, All-Star Captain Jim Bartel, a lion on the backboards, and Samuelson and Roberson tattooed the Bend bucket for an eventual 28-19 halftime lead. Even then it didn't look like Bend was through.

Didn't take long that third period to change the complexion of things, however. Bend suddenly and visibly tired and left gaping holes in her under-basket defense. The still racing Grizzlies poured through point after point the easy way — lay-ins — with Bartel, Samuelson, Riggs and Roberson, the Grizzly big four last night, all taking part. It was 43-30 at the third quarter.

The district 2 kings kept it up the fourth frame — they were after that 52-point record now, and with only 1:52 left to play they broke it on Roberson's lay-in following a jump-ball play. In came the Ashland subs now to finish it up.

Samuelson led all scoring with his eight field goals and 16 points, and 'mate Roberson far behind with 13. Riggs, the Grizzly floor general, canned 10, the same amount dumped in by scrappy Smith of the Benders.

# Dodds Victor; Busts Indoor Mile Record

## 4:06.4 Performance Batters World Mark

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—Gil Dodds, the flying parson from Boston, won his seventh consecutive mile race of the season tonight, turning in a new world's competitive indoor record of 4:06.4.

Five timers caught Dodds' breath-taking finish at 4:06.4 on the nose as he beat out Bill Hulsey of the New York AC by 20 yards.

Dodds, turning in progressively better miles during his sensational string of victories, cracked his own indoor mark of 4:07.3, which he had set only a week ago in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York.

# Finns Spank Grant, 39-27

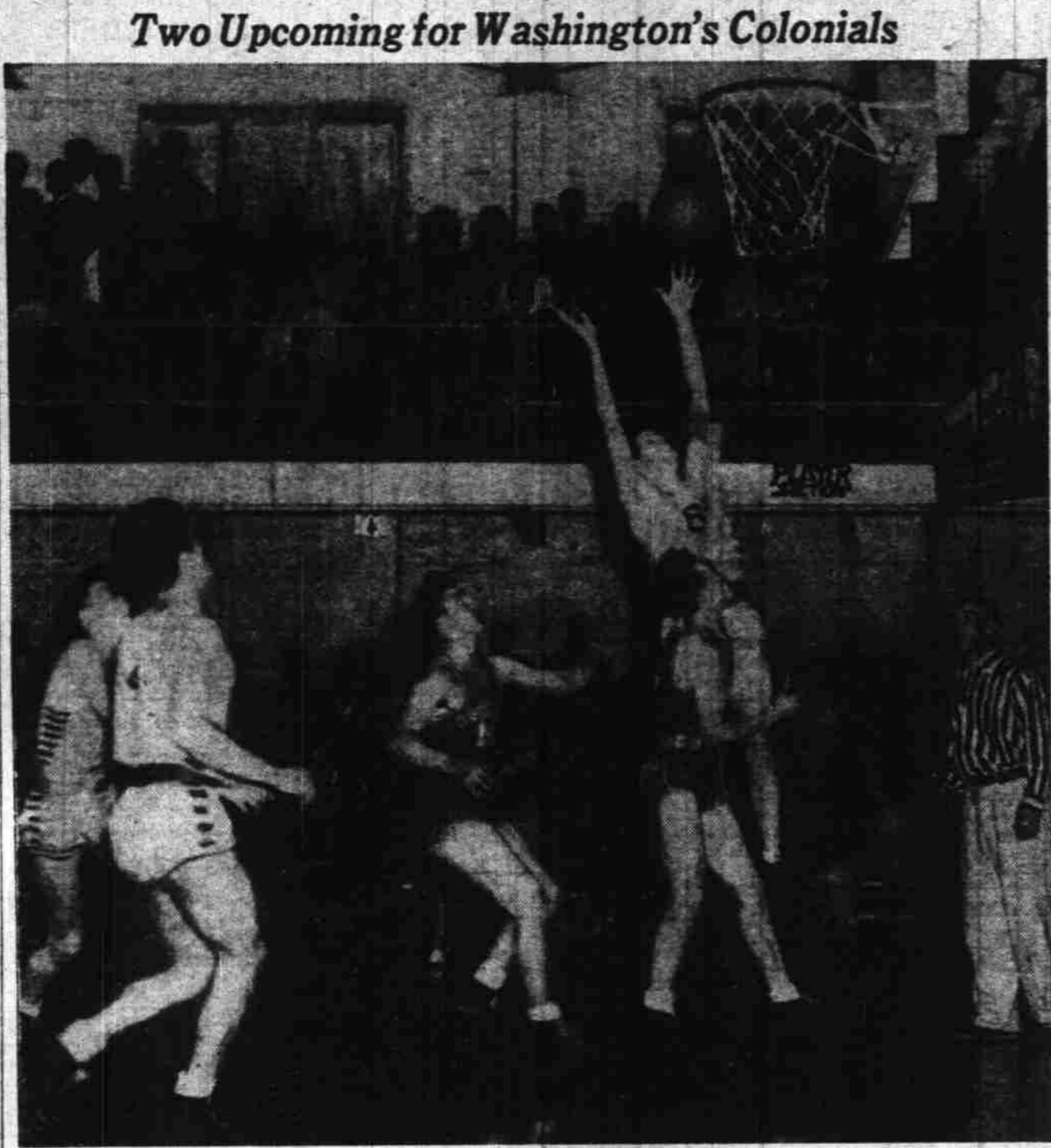
Knappa-Svensen's district B-1 quint, losers to Pleasant Hill in Friday's opening round, came back in the "B" division consolation bracket yesterday morning at Willamette to hand Grant Union of Canyon City, B-4 representatives in the hoop classic, a 39-27 beating. The Finns led all the way, 14-6 at the quarter, 27-9 at the half and 32-20 at the third period. Grant rallied the fourth frame but had too much of a lead to overcome.

Forward Bill Hunt, Knappa's ace point pitcher in the tourney, poured through 16 markers to lead the victory. Bill Kelly notched 10 for Grant. The win gave Knappa-Svensen third place in the "B" tourney.

| KNAPPA-SVENSEN (39) | S  | Ft | Fr | Pf | TP |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hunt, f             | 15 | 4  | 0  | 1  | 18 |
| E. Johnson, f       | 11 | 4  | 0  | 0  | 18 |
| Engblom, c          | 10 | 3  | 1  | 1  | 7  |
| Gertola, g          | 2  | 2  | 0  | 3  | 4  |
| W. Johnson, f       | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Aho, f              | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Simsomson, c        | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Leslie, g           | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals              | 51 | 17 | 5  | 7  | 30 |

| GRANT UNION (27) | S  | Ft | Fr | Pf | TP |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Kelly, f         | 10 | 2  | 0  | 4  | 10 |
| Hinshaw, f       | 10 | 2  | 1  | 2  | 5  |
| Wilson, f        | 3  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Eddy, f          | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mullenex, g      | 13 | 3  | 1  | 2  | 7  |
| McKinnis, f      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Towbridge, f     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bruce, g         | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Totals           | 55 | 12 | 3  | 14 | 27 |

Shooting percentages: Grant Union 41%; Knappa-Svensen 33%.  
Officials: Coleman and Warren.



Six-foot two-inch Willis Urban (6), Washington high's sharpshooting forward, is shown letting go with what soon wound up in two points in the Colonials-Ashland Grizzlies thriller Friday night. Winnie Roberson of the Grizzlies is attempting to check Urban in the third quarter action while Del Landing (14) comes up from behind. Jim Miteff (4) and Chuck Ruffer of the Colonials are pictured at left. That's Official Paul Warren watching the flight of the ball. The Grizzlies upset the favored Colonials, 33-26, and went on to win the state championship last night by walloping Bend, 55-35. (Dave Scott photo.)

# Lewis-Clark Wins Tourney

SEATTLE, March 18 (AP)—Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, the perennial champions of the eastern Washington metropolis, won their second Washington state basketball title here tonight, defeating Lincoln high of Tacoma, 41 to 38.

Lewis and Clark led at the half, 23 to 13.

# OHSAA Control Board Meets, Adopts Five New Measures

The board of control of the Oregon High School Activities Association yesterday met at Willamette university in conjunction with the state basketball tournament and approved measures which are to guide athletic endeavors of the state high schools the coming year. Coach Dan Jones of Oregon City, officially representing the Oregon Coaches association, which held its meeting Friday, sat in with the group.

It was approved by the board that the state track meet will be a two-day affair, May 12-13, at Oregon State college if the college can handle atwo-day meet. Otherwise it will be a one-day affair. Should both days be acceptable, the state's districts will be allowed to send two men for each event held but only one relay team may be sent from a district. The Portland district will be cut from four to three entries per event. Should the meet be held on a one-day basis only one man from each district will be allowed to compete.

Regardless of how they score them, the "B" division team that counts most points during the state meet will be officially called state champion track team of the "B" division.

It was also approved by the board to accept the invitation of the University of Oregon to the annual "Hayward Relays" held at Eugene April 28-29.

The board also went on record as approving the suggestion of the coaches that a committee be chosen to set up a permanent state districting plan for basketball playoffs. The board also favors returning to the 16-team entry plan for the state basketball tourney, which may go into effect next season. The board reminded that all district commit-

teemen should be certain that all schools in the districts be notified as to when and what kind of championship playoffs are to be held before the season starts.

Approved also was the suggestion that the state football championship teams rosters be allowed 27 men, a manager and two coaches instead of 22 men as was the case last season.

The meeting was under the gavel of President Leonard Mayfield, Medford. In attendance was Fred Patton, LaGrande, vice president; Alfred C. Johnson, Mapleton, vice president; Father F. J. Leipzig, Eugene, advisor; OHSAA Secretary - Treasurer Tom Pigott and staff; Professor L. J. Sparks of Willamette and members of the press.

# AAU Casaba Meet Ready

DENVER, March 18 (AP)—The national AAU basketball tournament gets underway tomorrow for a weeklong hardwood scramble which may find some dark-horse service quintet succeeding the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., for the championship.

# New Trainer For Beavers

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 18 (AP) Business Manager Bill Klepper of the Portland Beavers in training here for the forthcoming coast league baseball season came up with a brand new trainer today to replace Jack Homel, lost to the army this week. He was Irving Custidge, an MD from Homel's town of Boyes Hot Springs.

# Goldenball Hoop Tourney Slated

PORTLAND, March 18 (AP)—A record 750 young basketball players representing 78 teams from northern Oregon and southwest Washington, will participate in the annual Goldenball basketball tournament opening here Monday.

The tourney is sponsored jointly by the Portland bureau of recreation and the Peninsula Kiwanis club.

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# BOWLING SCORES

Nicholson Insurance managed to keep its three-game lead in the Commercial bowling league at Perfection during the week and George Scales' 179 average still rules tops in the individual department. Goldies is in second place in the standings three games ahead of Halvorson Construction Co.

The Industrial league chase tightened after Tuesday's session and now three teams are clustered in 1-2-3 order, only a game separating them. The Statesmen leads, Papermakers are a step behind and Wahl Bros., rolling now after starting the second half poorly, is one hop back of Papermakers. West continues to lead the individuals with his 180 average.

Army-Navy Store kept its one-game lead in the hot Major league chase over Bert's Pros, who in turn are but one game up on the third place tie between City Cleaners and Cline's Coffee Shoppers. Wait Cline, Jr. slipped a notch in the averages and is now only one point up on Don Poulin and Ellsworth Hartwell, both of whom are clipping at a 184 average pace.

Acklin's Bootery held the lead in the Ladies' league by three games over Broadway Beauty Shop, while the Keglies and Miller's furniture are tied for third place. Virginia Garbarino's 159 average still leads the individual field.

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