Pioneers Next For SHS Crew

O-City Speedsters Here Friday Night

Classed as a possible "preview" of things to come early in March, Salem high's hoop crew chases next with the scoreboard hitting-Oregon City Pioneers. The tilt is booked for the Villa boards Friday night and will be preliminaried by a clash between the OC seconds and Herm Schwartzkopf's unblemished Jayvees.

Through a shuffling of the district setups, the Viks find themselves in the same tourney ticket-seeking pack with the Pioneers, Milwaukie, Molalla, West Linn, Canby, Woodburn, Silverton and Mt. Angel this semester. To date Dan Jones' OC tourney perennials. have whipped through competition with ease, including lopsided wins over West Linn, Molalla and Canby, signalling that they again have a potential tourney team within their veteran-stocked ranks. Should the Viks get by Silverton, Woodburn and Mt. Angel in the sub-district meet in March, they will in all probability be faced with conquering these same Pioneers if they are to show in the state classic.

An idea of how the Salems are to stack up with the northerners can be gathered via Friday night's No-Name counter. The Vikings, a 16-14 win theirs in the opener with Corvallis, are determined to make it two straight, their largest win streak of the campaign.

during the current Viking hoop

mixes: You can find out what

does and doesn't constitute bas-

ketball fouls and violations by

reading a rule book. Incidentally,

we've yet to talk to a visiting

coach at the Villa this winter who

deosn't think the all-boys SHS

rooting section is beyond any doubt the most raucous and un-

misfortune to encounter. The

coaches get quite a disgusted

"kick" out of it by reminding:

"Salem teams can't beat anybody,

but the rooters vocally blast us

when we come here instead of

getting behind their own team

with their yells . . . Incidentally

No. 2 for those same few football-

ers now ogling the hoop tests from

the bleachers: If you as pigskin-

ners had as much get-up-and-go,





and basketball. Last year he Athens, Ga. Skyepackers is Lt. Bill Johnson, All-Big Ten at Indiana in 1937. (Public Relations release)

HAROLD 'DOC' REGELE

From the BLEACHERS

pensioners an aggregate of \$4,000,000 . . . It'll cost 'em a heckuva lot

more if Messrs, Eisenhower, Patton, MacArthur, Nimitz, et al, fail to

get the revenues they need, guy . . . Headline in Capital Journal:

"What! No Paper?" . . . Right! No paper . . . Suggestion to overly-

vociferous lads (most of 'em footballers) who do most of the meowing

Ruddles Meet For Linksmen

New Tourney Clan Takes Over at SGC

The first of what is expected to be dozens of weekly tourneys at Salem golf course in 1945, nine-hole Ruddles gathering, get under way today for the regular Thursday program. The usual Men's club rules will govern play.

The meeting will mark the debut of the newly-appointed tourney committee of Chairman Don Hendrie, Dr. George Hoffman and Harry Gustafson who have replaced Bill Goodwin, Bob Powell and Leo Estey. The new blood intends keeping mashie waving on the course as lively and attractive as did the outgoing trio 1944, it has been announced.

Other 1945 committee members read as follows: Greens - Tom Wise, chairman, Floyd Baxter and Bob King, Rules; Chairman Bill Stacey, Bob Powell and Bert Thomson, Social: Chairman Rex One of the outstanding centers on Kimmell, Walt Cline, jr., and Ed the Georgia Navy Preflight "Scotty" Marr. Handicap: No basketball squad this season is chairman named for the commit-A/C Bob Reiman, son of E. C. tee including the entire member-Reiman, Corvallis, Bob was an ship. According to President Ted all-around athlete at Corvallis Chambers, who announced the high, lettering in football, track committees, "beefs should be registered early with either Erc Kay was a varsity basketballer at or Cliff Parker." Membership in Oregon State. Coach of the the Men's club is open to all male players at SGC and a join-up is urged to all.

> A weekend tourney is planned by Chairman Hendrie to coincide with the long delayed opening round of the Winter Sticker meet playoffs. At the close of the Slicker session an "Eclectic" tourna-

Johnson Keeps Mat Title Belt Shorty sorties: Governor Speasard Holland bemoans the fact that the hoss racing ban will cost Florida counties, schools and old age

Piluso Drops Nod In Armory Scuffle

Lean and muscular Gust Johnson, possessor of the Coast Junior chall tossing in 19 points to pace heavyweight rasslin' belt still the Minutemen to victory and holds the coveted piece today aft- Loren Garrett and Al Lightner er turning back the challenge of pitching in 11 each to lead the Portlander Ernie Piluso in the top Maple crew. heat of the Ferry Street Garden General Finance (19) (17) WU Frosh scuffles last night. Johnson top- Hoar (4) ped the likeable Italian, two falls McCauley (4) jammed into less than half-an
Barlow (5) G (2) Thomas

Barlow (5) G (1) McNeary

Subs for Frosh-Cummings 4, Girod

Lithe Mr. Johnson took the first fall in 9:52, using a step-over crab. Piluso used a snappy semblance of a "skin-the-cat" hold to even things in 7:15. Then in 6:40 Johnson brought to a finish a brief but bristling scrimmage with another cras-press, The brawl was an all-clean affair throughout.

The sudden departure of Gorgeous George Warner shuffled the prelims, Bowlegged Buck Davidson taking the only fall in the 30intestinely or otherwise, as has the current cage crop, mebbe you minute opener from "Silent" Ratwouldn't have gained the reputation as being one of the pushover ten with a half-crab after a body elevens in the state last fall . . . A real "All-American" basketball whirl, and Walt "Th' Sneeze" team in action here Saturday night when the all-Pacific campaign Achiu and battered Ol' Bulldog veteran Klamath Falls Marines come to cage with Willamette's V-Jackson going to a draw in the 12ers. The GI visitors are recuperating from either or both filariasis semi after each had taken a fall. and malaria at the K-Falls hospital barracks, but nonetheless floor a Elton Owen refereed.

capable hoop crew. When a quint can pot 65 points against U of Oregon it's pretty good. The Marines did that in losing 68-65 not long ago . . . The Saturday night shuffle, looming as a touch and go scrap after looking at the respective scoring abilities of both sides, will also pay off for the Marion Sports Polio Fund. Athletic Chief Les Sparks says the fund will gain the net gate. And whether it's L.A. Golf Play

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3,-(AP)-Seven under par despite two penalty strokes, Bruce Coltart of Atlantic City today won medalist honors in the Los Angeles open golf tournament with a 76-70--137 for the 36-hole qualifying round. Qualifiers with the 128 lowest

scores and ties team up in a proamateur practice round tomorrow. to be followed Friday with the first of four official daily 18-hole Name circuit went back on the full round robin basis, that travelling gregate \$12,333.33 in war bonds. rounds of medal play. Purses ag-

further south than Salem was out. Consequently, the Pioneers and Marcons canceled their hoop mixes with the Bulldogs, Spartans and Sophs, Eagles Axemen, leaving the latter three institutions with gaping holes in Tiff Postponed What the outcome will be we don't know. The members sailed through their full round robin footballing okeh and will probably convene for the annual track session come spring. But right now league

The proposed Salem Sophonores-Sacred Heart Academy Eagles North Marion county B league basketball game for tonight has been postponed until next Monday, it has been announced. The game was booked for the Academy floor. Next Tuesday night the Sophs play Chemawa here and the following Friday go against Gervais

Basketball Scores

Oklahoma 40, Nebraska 37
Ohio State 44, Wyoming 36
City College New York 42, St. John's (Brooklyn) 41
Montana State 42, Utah State 41
New York U. 52, Cornell 30
Brown 70, Harvard 41

Worse Equipment Shortage Upcoming; Postwar Boom Seen get along with even less equip-

adding a prediction that "judghigh as 50 per cent this time." was able to release approximate-

period," & WPB source said. Fishing tackle manufacturers may get a slight break since orders controlling production of such items have been rescinded.

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on the availability of materials,"

'Cats Prep for Marine Mix Saturday; Tate Leading Scorers Bob Ward and Vic Oregard at their 12 games the 'Cats have the forward posts, Wayne Maycounted 434 points for an averfield at center and Jim Sanderage of 36.2 per contest. Opponents have teamed to average

46.7 against the WU's. The indi-

by the 'Cats in their 12 pre-holidays skirmishes, winning two Player and dropping 10 reveals that 5- Bob Tate, foot 8-inch Tate, the Washington Husky transfer, is far in front of the individual chase with 118 points. Tate has looped 49 field goals and 20 free throws. In second place with 22 field goals and 35 free tosses is Mary Ward Cummin Bob Gray, f Goodman at 79 points. Center S. Jensen, g. Art Dickerson, g. Art D markers, Diminutive Tate is also

Loop Knotted As Frosh Lose

tussles of the campaign despite

the pre-holidays skirmishes with

Oregon and Oregon State, Wil-

lamette U's basketball band is

this week whipping through

lengthy workout sessions in

preparation for their 1945 open-

er Saturday night against the

star-stocked Klamath Falls Ma-

rines here. Although the GIs,

every one a veteran of one or-

more Pacific campaigns, bowed

four times to Oregon this sea-

son, they nonetheless rang the

scoring bell regularly. The Web-

foots eked out a 68-65 nod in

their fourth meeting, signifying

that the K-Falls crew can pitch

The Navycats hooped their

Financeer Win Levels City Basketball Race

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE General Finance .2 W. U. Frosh ... 2 Funland ... 1

Edging the previously undefeated Willamette Frosh five 19 to 17 on the university floor last night. the fast improving General Pinance five threw the City loop basketball race into a four way tie. Talbot's Minutemen smothered Funland 39 to 19 and the Maple Sports Goods quint romped over Chemawa 45 to 10, with both winning teams climbing into the first-place deadlock.

Baskets were few and far between in the close - checking Frosh-Financeer tiff, with the winners holding an 11-6 margin at halftime. The Frosh slowly closed the gap throughout the second half but were unable to even the score.

The evening's other two tilts were both walkaways, with Pas-

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Indians Lose To Buck Quint

CHEMAWA-The Chemawa Indians lost a heartbreaker in their opening Duration league basketball game here last night, bowing to the Molalla Buckaroos, 19-18. Both teams were shooting badly in the fray and the Indians missed a chance to tie it in the final seconds when a gift toss was missed. Halftime score was 17-13 for Molalla, and although the Indians held the winners to one point the second half they couldn't connect for more than five themselves.

The Motalla Bees also won in the prelim, 22-17. (19) MOLALLA Chemawa sub: Cooper 2. Referee-

Jeffs Slate Stayton

JEFFERSON-One of the top hoop clashes of the season is expected here Friday night when Coach Pat Beal's Jefferson Lions tangle with the arch-rival Stayton Packers on the prep court. It will be a South Marion County B league tussle and is expected to be a close contest.

ODT Uncertain? Wot? SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 3-(AP)-ODT officials here said today they were uncertain what effect the new ODT ban on use of vehicles to transport passengers to horse races would have on the Agua Caliente, Mex., track.

Tom Davis Duke's 'Hero' DURHAM, NC, Jan. 3-(A)-Coach Eddie Cameron singled out his versatile fullback Tom Davis as the best player in the Sugar bowl as Duke's triumphant team came home today without fanfare if my profession is found not to 42-41, in the opener of a two-

STATESMAN SPORTS By allightner, Sports Editor

No. 1 "roughian" on the club

son and Bob Gray at guards.

A compilation of figures caged



at left). AP Wirephoto.

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Bobcats Edge Aggies

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 3-(AP

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Preps-Bulldogs Tops

counts to the Oregons, too, indi-

cating the Saturday session could

be a nip-and-tucker all the way.

Coach Tony Fraiola's Frosh will

draw a 6:30 p. m. preliminary

assignment Saturday with the

The 'Cat quint is still under

the direction of Chief Bob Mc-

Guire in the absence of Head-

man Duke Trotter, McGuire has

been using in practice this week

practically the same two teams

which saw most of the action last

month. The first five consists of

high-scoring Bob Tate and 5-foot

7-inch swifty Ken Gilpen at for-

wards, Lanky Paul Stofft at cen-

ter and drivers Mary Goodman

and Gibbs Zauft at guards. A

main eventer slated for 7:30.

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WOODBURN - The Duration basketball league members swing into the second round of play Fri- games from Salem Hardware in day night with the Mt. Angel Preps at Woodburn battle looming the top tilt of the round. Molalla ors, with 227, and high series, with goes to Canby and will be favored a 605. to cop a win. Chemawa's Indian KARRS (2) schoolers, having difficulty arranging both their Duration and Ricks County B league schedules, are Cline, Jr. due to meet the Silver Foxes at Silverton, but that game may be held back until Saturday night. In opening round games, Coach Jiggs Burnett's reigning Woodburn champs gave off with a sparkling surge the second half against Canby and loom as the quint to RAMAGEZ 7-UP (0) (2) Coulson beat this season. Faul (9) Owens Mt. Angel Preps, undermanned with their but hustling, surprised with their comparatively easy conquest of Silverton, Coach Roy Boe's quint hampered considerably by illness to three players. Chemawa and Molalla didn't get around to their opener until last night at the In-

Lou Boudreau Grabs War Job

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. - (P) - The American league's 1944 batting champion, Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, has heeded War Mobilizer Byrnes' request that 4-F athletes enter war work. Boudreau Tuesday took over a job as personnel assistant at a Harvey, Ill., plant which manufactures cranes and airplane parts.

Rejected in the draft because of leg ailment, he asserted today: college Bobcats tonight edged ou "I'm staying right on in war works Utah State Agricultural college

Bevos 'Set,' Hit Road Today: Duration Fives Gill Announces Travel Roster

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 3-(Special)-Fac-Eye 2nd Round OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 3—(Special)—Facing what probably will be their stiffest test of the season, Coach A. T. (Slats) Gill, Manager Phil Williams and 10 Oregon State basketball players will leave Corvallis Thursday morning for Seattle where they

open the northern division conference race against the defending Bowling champion Washington Huskies Friday and Saturday nights. Scores 2

Men making the trip are George Sertic, Ted Henningsen, and Dick Strait, forwards; Hal Puddy and straight from Ramages, Capital Bedding edged Acme Wreckers 2-Grath, Bob Labhart, John Moore 1, and Karr's took two of three and Larry West, guards. Gill sent his club through Major loop bowling on the Perfection alleys last night. Ricks,

short warm-up practice Wednesday afternoon and then pronounced his men ready for the con-

Hosses Sold

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 - (AP) - Ten thoroughbreds, only one of which had ever started in a race, sold for a total of \$6,550 at an auction conducted on the first day of the racing holiday. The horses were from the Guthrie Hall farm owned by Baron John Von Leisdersdorff 940 858 923 2721 of Edgmont, Va.

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New Commish Needed Pronto Avers Rickey

Dodger Boss Visions Continuance of Ball

By Jack Hand

BROOKLYN, Jan. 3-(AP)-Selecsioner to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis "at the earliest possible time" was urged today by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and member of the 10-man committee that will start work Friday in Chicago on drafting a new major league agreement.

Rickey reiterated his earlier statement on the future of the national game when he said, "It seems reasonably certain that baseball will carry on in 1945. If we were right in following the 1942 green light from the White House it is our job and our duty to continue."

"We need a commissioner now." he said. "Drawing of an agreement is not as important as that job. If we can do both tasks at the same time we will be in an even better position but I believe we can proceed more expeditiously on a new pact if we have selected our commissioner who can work with us."

'Killer' Kane New Navy Big

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 - (AP) 'Killer" Kane, naval officer of the day at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck, has a new job He's head of naval aviation physical and military training. As Commander William R. Kane, he is the third former naval academy football star appointed to head this program. Commanders Tom Hamilton and Frank Wickhorst, both on sea duty, preceded him. Kane, a brilliant three-sport

star at Annapolis, where he graduated in 1933, has an even finer war combat record. He joined the "Grim Reapers," famous Pacifie squadron, and earned the navy cross, two distinguished flying crosses and a presidential unit ci-

Purps Happy -Tracks Closed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)-Only the dogs appeared happy today as one of the richest greyhound racing seasons in Florida's history came to an abrupt end.

Mobilization Chief Jimmy Byrnes' no-racing edict was put into effect by hundreds of owners and handlers, who went about Red Rocha, centers; and Jack the business of grooming and (howitzer) Simms, Bernie Mc- feeding their sleek charges and wondering what was going to happen next.

'One gloomy operator said dogs at the tracks would either have to be exterminated or given away as household pets-pointing out that it costs about \$250 to raise a good racer.

Jacobs Slates Jan. 12 Bouts

NEW YORK, Jan. 3-(A)-Three 10-round bouts share top billing for the fight card at Madison Square Garden January 12, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today. One of the 10-rounders brings together Charley "Cabey" Lewis of Havana and Phil Terranova of New York, former NBA featherweight champion. Jimmy Doyle, California heavyweight, and Frankie Terry of Brooklyn meet in a second 10-rounder, and Freddy Schott of Akron and Billy Grant of Orange, NJ, meet in the other headline event.

Valparaiso Wins 10th

VALPARAISO, Ind., Jan. 3-(AP) Valparaiso university's tall Crusaders won their tenth straight basketball game tonight, turning back Texas Christian 52 to 27.



Phone 9144

Cor. Liberty & Center St.

ern-International re-opening come springtime. In short, "Doc" will drop everything to umpire in the circuit if there is such and it wants him. The gent who has been making habit of arbiting in the National

Regele Would Ump if WIL Decides to Go

to be a dime or a hundred bucks, it'll be right welcome. . .

cited soon, might develop into a common disease, el foldioitis.

When speaking of the No-Name league from now on, speak softly.

We reported the other day that Principal Cliff Robinson at Al-

It seems the circuit contains an internal rumbling which, unless reme-

bany was thoroughly irked because both Oregon City and Milwaukie

backed out of their basketball dates with the Bulldogs this semester.

It new develops that Robinson has company-Coach Earl McKinney.

of Corvallis' entry. And chances are Hank Kuchera at Eugene would

Seems both Oregon City and Milwaukie decided, after the No-

Harold "Doc" Regele, one of our favorite topics after his esca-

pades as stripe-shirted whistle tooter, baseball umpire, school princi-

pah shipyard worker, etc., visited the village long enough this week

to proclaim he was ready for the ol' bell to ring in the proposed West-

No Name League Hits Rough Sailing Water

make it a threesome were he prompted for an opinion.

their winter schedules and unhappiness in their front offices.

Semipro tourney at Wichita every year, isn't connected with the Portland schools system any longer, he tells, but continues to assist with the Albina shipbuilding and metropolitan hoop officiating endeavors. Hard to say what the WIL convention of next week will decide for the summer, but at least the most recent release from Director Byrnes doesn't exactly curb the rejuvenation move automatically. The Byrnes' statement excluding professional baseball and football from the category which sealed off hoss racing should have brought deep

relief sighs from the baseball men and mistresses, including those in Considering that the Pacific Coasters to a man would welcome a WIL reopening with open arms and optioned ballgamers, the possibility of a campaign is a near probability. Then again, the WILers might give off with a flat "no" after pow-wowing only five minutes. Our guess is that they'll try it again next summer. After all, the ball-gamers who would cavort over the league would be mostly 16 and 17 year olds-not the now much in demand 4-Fs.

valley sports followers, says he's "ready" one way or the other.

Anyway, "Doc" Regele, the stormy gent easily remembered by

Bucks Trip Cowboys

basketballing is in a mess, wot?

Jim Russell coaches.

Turner Skeds Detroit

COLUMBUS, O, Jan. 3-(A) TURNER-The Turner high After being held without a field basketball team will engage De-I for the first ten minutes, the troit in a South Marion County B Ohio State basketball team came league hoop mix on the Gates from behind to defeat the Uni- high floor Friday night. To date versity of Wyoming, 44 to 36, in the Turners are unbeaten in two a game that sometimes seemed to league games after beating both were so be a cross between football and Gates, 24-19, and Jefferson, 13-11.

Despite wartime limitations, this country's hunters and fishermen

continue to have an occasional day in the field or on a stream. Approximately 8,000,000 persons participated in these forms of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (P)-

ment than during the past three there and the hunter or fisherman buys his licenses just the same, the fish and wildlife di-visions of the interior department reported today. recreation in 1944, regardless of This is taken as a sure-fire

shortages of shot and shell, gaso- indications that interest in these line, red and reel. And more. forms of recreation will increase than a million \$1 duck stamps greatly after the war. "Following were sold for the sixth straight the first world war, interest went up 30 per cent," Dr. Ira N. Gab-In 1945, the boys may have to rielson, wildlife director, said,

ing from our mail from servicemen and others, it may go as For the hunting season the past fall, the war production board

ly 500,000,000 shells-about 75 per cent of a normal supply. But conditions in Europe have changed since then with the German counterattacks and this country's demands for small arms ammunition skyrocketing. "This pretty much puts the

ammunition for an indefinite

the WPB said, "Brass and nickel are pretty tight but if the manufacturers can get along on steel and sluminum, and solve the manpower problem it'll be O. K."