Crack Eugene Axemen Whap Salem High Hoopers, 53-20

Grom the BLEACHERS

Hoop goonie dep't: The Southwest conference and Big-6, annually the country's top stomping grounds for the hoop goons, those elongated

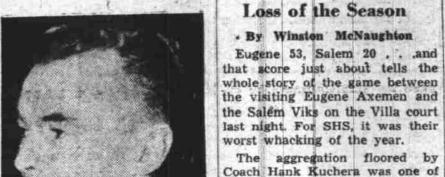
bucket - pawed basketeers who bend over to pass beneath 7-foot doorways, can now move over. The Coast conference, Northern division, has moved in with a batch of the biggies itself . . . WSC's Vince Hanson at 6-8, Oregon's Ken Hays at 6-7 and OCS's new "Red" Rocha at 6-81/2 and Ted Henningsen at 6-6 can't compare with Oklahoma A&M's Bob Kurland at 7-feet even, or with one Bill Kok at 6-10 of the same league, but in overall depth the NDPCC has a comparable crew of the goonies . . . They'll all have to go plenty if they're to tie what is now being groomed for future point pitching and blocking by Abe Saperstein and his Harlem Globetrotters, however. The wee hoop major domo who brought his colored tricksters to town annual-

ly before the war has uncovered a 16-year-old negro youth who right now scrapes the 7-foot 9-inch level after starting from a pair of size 18 shoes, and Saperstein vows he

hasn't yet reached his full growth! job in th' aluminum plant here The tricks of the trade are to be so's he could switch to Salem?" taught the lad for two years before he's presented as Globetrotter man, 521 River, Newberg, reveals exhibit A . . . Mebbe after the C. Sp. (A) Hal, still stationed at rules committee sees that aspirant U of Washington in the V-12 unit in action it'll hike the goal to 12 is now assisting Hec Edmundson feet after all, and in a hurry . . . with the Husky hoopsters just as About these basket biggies in the he did "Pest" Welch last fall with Northern division, Cougar Coach the UW footballers . . . Hal is the Jack Friel says he'll take his Vince former Woodburn coach who's Hanson over any one of the others. Hanson is categoried 6-8 in some after the war. . . .

brochures, 6-9 in others. One or the other, that's a long way up. He has but one more foot to go to tie the Globetrotters' latest find. ... Incidentally, three of the NCPCC's whoppers - Hanson, Henningsen and Rocha - are scraping off the Men's Gym rafters at Corvallis in the current OSC - WSC series . . . Re 6-81/2 Rocha, although he fouled out against Oregon just after breaking a good sweat, it is the opinion of those State stalwarts who saw

him in action that he'll be a whaling good hoop-suiter soon as he learns what is and what isn't a foul in the league. . .*.



COACH JACK FRIEL

featured short, snappy, finger-tip passes and deliberately worked the ball in for easy shots at the

, Note from Mrs. Hal Chapsupposed to sign in at Corvallis

'Mask' Mashes **Out Mat Win**

Beats Davidson; **Ross Held to Draw**

Lightheavy rasslin' roundlyasped character with the hood, head butts until the final fall last

Martin Says It's Frick or Farley for Baseball Chores Landis Left Behind

By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Jan. 16-(AP)-We don't mean to shill for anybody for the office of baseball commissioner, as,

after all anyone who might be consi dered in the running for such a job should have wind enough to blow his own horn, and be-Brownmen in Worst sides, it's none

of our business. FORD, FRICK Neither do we care to make any flat predictions, but there's no

harm in harboring the idea that

if a baseball man is chosen he will be Ford C. Frick, president of the National league, and if a non-baseball man is selected he will be James Farley.

For a job that pays as well as that of commissioner, and seems to be quite durable, the possible baseball men candidates seem for the most part to eye it with, horror. You'd think the job in-cluded overtime work in robbing banks or something. At teast two possibilities among baseball men have shown a disinclination for the job: Will Harridge, American league president, says flatly he is not interested. Warren Giles, Cincinnati Red executive, although not saying he

would refuse it if offered, says that, other things being equal, he'd prefer a non-baseball fig-

Frick has said nothing, and by his very silence indicates he would take the job if offered, although he gives the impres-sion he is not putting himself forward as a candidate. It's just a case of if they want him, all right, and if they don't want him, that's all right too. We arrive at Frick's name among baseball men through something of a process of elimination. They undoubtedly would want a fairly well known baseball man, even outside baseball circles; who is a capable executive, and

whose integrity is unquestioned. Frick meets all these require-

Harridge and Giles do, too, but Harridge has removed himself and Giles is not very emphatic in his desire for a baseball man. There are other astute baseball men, but if you run down the list of clubs you'll have a hard time finding a name which would meet general approval. In the public mind they either are too closely associated with one club, either as owner or hired executive, or not known widely enough to be generally acceptable.

Baseball might pick a comparatively unknown man who was

Bevo Biggie

acceptable to liself, but in out 4-F mind we think baseball's obe ligation as the national game goes deeper than just pleasing itself. It should please fans the country over, give them a name they recognize, a figure they known something about. As for Farley, he seems to be the leading non-baseball figure, also by, a process of elimination. He has an avid interest in the game and apparently is not tied up. As for setting a prominent military or naval figure, such men are very busy at the moment and probably will be for some time. Baseball needs its leader right now,

not five years hence.

FDR Turns On 'Green Light' For Baseball; Oregon Staters Outhoop Cougar Quint, 54-32

> Gill Strategy, 2nd Half Romp Net 1st Win

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 15 .- (AP) -After failing to win in three successive starts, Oregon State coldege finally hung up a 54 to 32 victory over Washington State in their northern division, Pacific coast conference, basketball game here tonight.

It was a close battle in the first half with Washington State's Vince Hansen, 6 foot, 8 inch center, keeping the Beavers frantic. However, Oregon State managed to eke out a 21 to 19 advantage at mid-time. In the first seven and one half minutes of the game Hansen sagged the net for 11 points and the Cougars were in front, 15 to 10. Hansen had scored five field goals and a free throw. Oregon State called time out and when play was resumed it had shifted to a zone defense. That stopped Hansen. Red Rocha, 6 foot, 81/2 inch center, and speedy, elusive Bob Labhart, started clicking and Oregon State went ahead.

each with 14 points.

OREGON STATE (54)

day night.

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Rocha, c Staggs, c West, g McGrath,

Totals WSC (32)

Jorrison, Gregg, 1

Kellinger,

Hamilton, g

Free throws missed: Fuddy 2, Wes 2, McGrath 3, Henningson; Washington State — Jorrison 2, Gregg, Hansen 2 Waller, Rennick, Officials: Emil Piluso

Redskins Top

Gervais, 41-11

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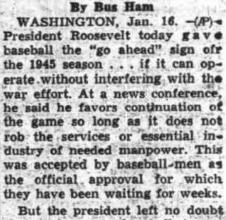
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The second half saw Washingwhen the Beavers play Washton State go to the fore on field goals by Hansen and Rennick. of their current series. Hal Puddy dropped in a sharp basket and a cripple to put the Beavers in front, 25 to 23. From then on the Cougars trailed. Labhart and Bocha hit their stride and before the Cougars could get going Oregon State had run the margin to 37 to 24. Sugar' Slaps Out Easy Win run the margin to 37 to 24. Strangely enough, after stop-

'War Effort **Must Not Be** Hurt' -- Chief



that it is up to baseball to get along as best it can without using men who can fight or man waressential jobs. He pointed out that he does not think any perfectly healthy young man should be playing baseball in these times.

Nevertheless, baseball felt that the president had befriended the game for the second time during the war. Shortly after Pearl Harbor he took the position that the ington state in the second game sports should keep going as a morale builder.

HENNINGSEN, 6-foot 6-inch TED Oregon State college cager will

be a starter at Corvallis tonight,

hoop. And once they got within range, the Axemen really poured the ball through the hoop, hitting with 21 of 49 shots for the remarkable average of .427. Dale Warberg, exceptionally clever at maneuvering in close for layins and also adept with his swing shots from

the best Eugene teams to show here in a number of years, and

while the Salemites clearly had

an off night, there was no doubt

among the good-sized crowd of

spectators that sat in on the pro

ceedings that the better club -

much better-won. The visitors

were just what they had been ad-

vertised-a veteran outfit which

Vikings Can't

Match Classy

Visiting Five

the key, led the sparkling Eugene offensive with 22 points. The Eugene attack simply caught

the Salemites flat-footed, with 19 infractions resulting. Meanwhile Salem couldn't get going offensively. The Viks got lots of shots in the first quarter, but it was 7 full minutes before they scored a single point. Tuffy Helmhout canned that one from the corner and it was four minutes more before Al Gemmell added another point. Meanwhile Eugene had bucketed 23 counters and the game was already on ice. By halftime

the Axemen had made it 26 to 6. Salem hit a little better in the the "Grey Mask" saved his vicious second half, but still wound up with only nine field goals in 64 ries, for an average of .137. Helm night at the Ferry Street Garden, hout with seven points was high. In the prelim Herm Schwartzkopf's Jayvees copped their 11th No blood was spilled as nearly a consecutive win of the season by jammed gallery "welcomed" back pasting the Duane Mellem's baby Mr. Stoneface, but all went home Axemen 31 to 18. Kenny Alberts somewhat satisfied after Bowleg- tosed in 14 of the Jayvee coun-(18) EUGENE JAYVEES (31) (1) Prinpasky (10) Wilde (1) Hendrickson (2) Bradford Heibert (2) (1) Miner Fredericks 2, Subs for Eugene EUGENE (53) Fg Ft Pf Varberg. Fulps, g chmieding uth. g Denzer. lutchinson, Helmhout, Deacon, f Bellinger, c Mason, g Gemmell, g Lowe. g Bales, g Totals Free t lager Tough Tony Ross was held Warberg 5. Robinson, Flups 2, Denzer, Thomason 2; Salem 9-Bel-linger 6, Genmell 2, Helmhout, Shoot-ing percentages: Eugene .427, Salem .137. Officials: Tom Drynan and Al Lightner.

STATESMAN SPORTS By *all Lightner*, Sports Editor



Polio Fund Behind

but they proved devastating enough to flatten Bowlegged Buck The Marion Sports Polio Fund, Davidson for the main event nod. sorry as we are to admit it, is considerably behind schedule despite the superb efforts of those who have so far bumped its total to \$536.70. Last year at this date the fund rode at a 2645.03 level. Eventually, with the over-\$900 ged Buck had sneaked in quite a ters. sandwich while the hooded hombre was getting his banquet. armory sports dance the reigning Davidson was the aggressor feature, the 1944 total reached \$1600. It was the best effort in throughout and were a decision to the nation for a county this size. be rendered would have won in a told us National Chairman Basil walk. He even nabbed the first O'Connor. In other words, Mar- fall with a flying cartwheel spinion county sportsters delivered the the "Mask" doing the spinningmost telling blow of all when they followed up by a body press. But took their turn at bat for the fund. Stoneface bounced back with belly bounces to cop the second and But now the county has fallen

behind, and it looks indeed like then with more for the third after we'll never hit that \$1670.25 setting up Bucko with the head "goal". That is, unless all the bonks. county high schools to which The card was lively throughout. we've written pop forth with their In the opener Meanie Earl Malone

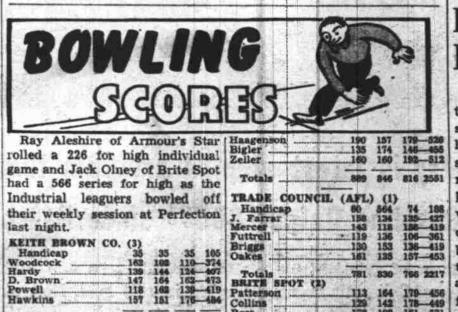
respective polio benefit basketball pulled an upset by taking two of games. So far little Mill City is the three falls from Coast Junior the only one which has responded, Heavy Title Claimant Gust Johnand the \$40 pitched in from there son. Then in the semi, a hammer is a grand gesture. Silverton, Jefferson, Salem and Woodburn have announced their polio games are to a draw by the two-fisted tarupcoming soon. We, as chairman tar, Billy McEuin. McEuin, a few of the county sports drive, have heart punches and a half-crab heard nothing from the rest. won the first fall, but Ross, after

Were one student in each of surviving more of McEuin's fist Hugh Luby 'In' those lagging schools suddenly in- punishment, sneaked over a vifected by the disease, Heaven for- cious leg-lock for the second fall. ficiently saddened. Not that stag- pair kept on going for almost but it might one day erase the possibility of some unfortunate kid possibly your own - being stricken. So what say, schools, let's get that game scheduled. Reaching our goal means nothing. Reaching out to help some kid who's downed with polio means plenty. You can help with dimes or dollars.

Astoria Enroute-Down

Dark days ahead for Astoria prep sports. Coach Bill Bowers game and Jack Olney of Brite Spot revealed when in town with his had a 566 series for high as the Fishermen last week that despite Industrial leaguers bowled off having three junior highs, the city their weekly session at Perfection is off the competitive-sports-in- last night. junior-high standard and has been KEITH BROWN CO. (3) since Hoop Coach Wally Palmberg and Grid Boss Norville May went navyward. A peep at the small and inexperienced Fishermen cagers last week, resembling little the swashbuckling bucketeers from the Coast of old, told the story. Cady _____ And it isn't an easy job for Bow-Scott ers and Aide "Brick" Grayum, Duncan Bolton this trying to do something with nothing. Messrs. Drynan and Totals Brown of the Vik Villa will know exactly what we mean . . . Thank Handirap goodness our town is on the right Dewey road back. Actionless junior high G. Noffsinger Kendrick teams are disastrous to future varsity sports . . . Short spurt: Those Totals 818 INTERSTATE TRACTOR who've seen both play insist SHS will figish second best to Jiggs W. Valdez Burnett's Woodburns when the quints clash for sub-district honors early in March . . . And those who saw wee but muscular "Lin-Totals dy" Phillips in action with the St.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16-(AP) bid it, no doubt all would be suf- The time limit ended it but the Hugh Luby, New York Giants infielder, disclosed today he had ing a benefit hoop game would be three minutes before Referee Ivan passed his physical examination a barrier to such a supposition, Jones could break 'em up. 'Twas and was awaiting induction orders a well accepted brawl. from his draft board.



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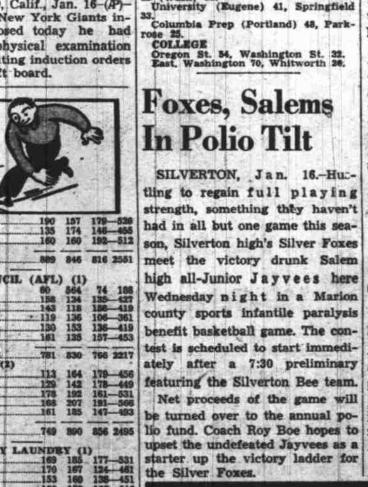
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year" has a swimming record for every one of her 18 years, refuses to turn professional or movie star and eyes the future for more records for herself and her San Francisco Crystal Plunge "home"

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL Eugene 53, Salem 20. Salem Juniors 31, Eugene Jayvees 18. Chemawa 41, Gervais 11. Independence 46, Falls City 14. Washington (Portland) 39, Jefferson (Portland) 20. (Portland) 34, Commerce

Grant Portland) Benson (Portland) 37, Franklin Portland) 30. (Portland) 38, Lincoln Roosevelt Portland) 33 Central Catholic (Portland) 38, Cam (Wash) 21. University (Eugene) 41, Springfield Columbia Prep (Portland) 48, Park-

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. -(P)-

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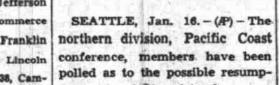
reserves today as the number of

big time baseball players en-

tering the service since the close

of the 1944 season rose to at

deeper into major league



tion of baseball and track competition this spring, the Post-Intelligencer reported tonight.

Spring Sports

Revival Polled

Only the University of Montana has sent in a reply so far, the paper said it learned in a long distance telephone conversation with Percy Locey, Oregon State college athletic director. Locey declined to disclose how either Montana or OSC voted, the paper said.

Individually both the Universities of Washington and Idaho points, led the victors, who were have disclosed plans for resumpnever threatened. Score at halftion of competition this year.

Independence Quint

INDEPENDENCE - The Independence Hopsters ran away from Falls City here tonight, winning the basketball encounter 46 to 14.

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Jones (19) ____C ____ (0) Cooper Waddle (11) ___G ____ (4) Wilson Addison (6) ____G ____ (1) Martin Subs for Independence - Sweringen 4; for Falls City - Livingstone 5, Ref-eree: Joe /Rogers.

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Subs for Chemawa - Satiac Logan 7. Referee: Lefty Wilder. Savages Cop Another SPOKANE, Jan. 16.-(AP)-Play-

ny Pesky in the service of the

(4) Nist (0) Murphy (0) Cooper (4) Wilson (1) Martin ing reserves most of the time, Eastern Washington college sharp-

tour tonight by smothering Whit-

suntry.

ping Hansen in the first half by CLEVELAND, Jan. 16-(AP)-Ray shifting to a zone defense, Coach (Sugar) Robinson, the uncrowned Slats Gill had his Beavers go to king of the welterweights, punched out a lopsided 10-round tria man-to-man defense in the second half, two men taking Hanumph over Tommy Bell of sen each time he got the ball. Youngstown, O., tonight before 10,966 in the arena. Robinson Labhart of Oregon State and Hansen were high for their teams, weighed 1451/2, one pound more than bell.

The Ohioan had won 28 straight The teams play again Wednesfights, 18 by knockouts, and was expected to constitute a real challenge to Robinson. But the sugar boy jarred the Bell with a twofisted attack that had him on the verge of a knockout in the final

Since war mobilization director Jimmy Byrnes called for re-examination of professional athletes and 4-Fs, baseball has had the jitters, but the president's comment dissolved much of this doubt about the immediate future. Clark Griffith owner of the Washington Senators said that "baseball is pleased that the president has said to go ahead without interference in the war efffort."

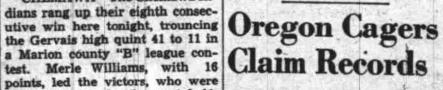
What caliber of teams the clubs field will "depend on the rejected and returned players that we get," Griffith added.

Most of the teams have a few men above the age limit as well as a handful of "kids about 17 who will have a wonderful opportunity to play in the big leagues," he said.

Higher Playoff Parrish Quints Stipend Okehed Nab Two Wins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16-(AP)-A Pacific Coast league executive committee today recor that player awards in the Governor's cup playoff series be doubled and the performers also be paid at their regular salary rate for the post-season time.

Under the recommendation, which has been submitted to the league directors for a telegraphic vote, the players on the pennant winning club would get \$5000.



EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 16 .- (AP)time favored the Redskins 22 to 5. The two top spots in national col-The Pappooses won the prelimlegiate basketball scoring, based inary from the Gervais Bees 43 on both conference and non-conference games, were claimed to-(11) GERVAIS day by Dick Wilkins and Bob Hamilton of the University of Oregon.

Wilkins, freshman forward. scored 310 points in 27 games, while Hamilton, letterman guard, tallied 301. An Associated Press roundup from New York, which did not count pre-season games for Pacific coast conference teams. ened up for a weekend basketball gave the No. 1 spot to George Mikan, DePaul, with 239 points in 11 games, including non-confer-

ence contests.

Sublimity Five Noses Aumsville Club, 19-17 SUBLIMITY-St. Boniface high of Sublimity defeated the Aumsville Rangers in a South Marion Even the St. Louis Cardinals county B basketball game here the world champions who were recently in an overtimer, 19-17, generally accepted to be the only Score at the end of the regular real big league club last season, lost pitcher Fred Schmidt and game was 17-17. A field goal by will give up outfielder Stan Mus-Forward Nightingale won the

"I think we can continue all right under Mr. Roosevelt's outline," Griffith declared. Parrish quintets annexed two

nore wins in the City Junior High basketball league play yesterday on the Parrish floor, the Pioneer Reds edging the Leslie Blacks 18 to 13 on a last quarter rally, and the Pioneer Greens trouncing the Leslie Golds 38 to 17. This afternoon at Leslie the Leslie Blues take on the Parrish Cards and the Leslie Whites meet the Parrish Grays.

Three steals and breakaways for the basket by Ken Gibson beat the Blacks yesterday, after they had led most of the way in a close-checking game. Gibson accounted for 15 of his team's 18 points, but those three quick baskets in the final period deter-

mined the outcome. In the second tilt Bill Fasnacht. 6 foot 3-inch center gave off with another 15 point spree, to pace the Greens to an easy win. Poor passes hurt the Leslie's in that one, setting up many easy shots

for the winners. For Leslie little Chink Blakley was the standout. REDS (18) Wilson (1) (13) BLACKS (0) Walden 0) Walden (5) Miller Sarland (0) Spagle (0) Subson (15) Subson (1) (4) Cu (2) Sproul (0) Michael r Reds - S Lightner 2. Subs for hieman 1; for

(38) GREENS usmilch (2) _____ (2) Paul aulus (2) _____ (5) McDonald likkleson (1) ____G... (6) Chamberlain cReal (6) _____G Paulus (2) Subs for Greens - Sogge 2, Knight Officials - Travis Cross and Gur-ee Flesher.

DRS. CHAN ... LAM game. In the prelim the St. Bon-

Crushes Falls City ately after a 7:30 preliminary Center Bud Jones tossed in 19 points to pace the attack.

Patton (4) Farrish (2)

Major League Ball Feeling Sting of Draft

their 1945 plans.

war effort, giving no hint of

Joe Cronin's Beston Red Sox,

nicked heavily last summer

when Tex Hughson, Bobby Deerr

and Hal Wagner were called up

in the thick of the four-way

American League pennant fight,

