

# Crack Eugene Axemen Whap Salem High Hoopers, 53-20

From the BLEACHERS  
By AL LIGHTNER

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 basketweavers 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 Hansen at 6-8, Oregon's Ken Hays at 6-7 and OCS's new "Red" Rocha at 6-8½ 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 annually 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! The tricks of the trade are to be taught the lad for two years before he's presented as Globetrotter exhibit A... Mebbe after the rules committee sees that aspirant in action it'll hike the goal to 12 feet after all, and in a hurry... About these basket biggies in the Northern division, Cougar Coach Jack Friel says he'll take his Vince Hansen over any one of the others. Hansen is categorized 6-8 in some 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 NDPCC's whoppers — Hansen, Henningsen and Rocha — are scraping off the Men's Gym rafters at Corvallis in the current OSC-WSC series... Re 6-8½ 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

## Vikings Can't Match Classy Visiting Five

Brownmen in Worst Loss of the Season

By Winston McNaughton

Eugene 53, Salem 20... and that score just about tells the whole story of the game between the visiting Eugene Axemen and the Salem Viks on the Villa court last night. For SHS, it was their worst whacking of the year.

The aggregation flogged by Coach Hank Kuchera was one of 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 proceedings that the better club — much better — won. The visitors were just what they had been advertised — a veteran outfit which featured short, snappy, finger-tip passes and deliberately worked the ball in for easy shots at the 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 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 Gemmill 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 second half, but still wound up with only nine field goals in 64 tries, for an average of .137. Helmhout with seven points was high. In the prelin Herm Schwartzkopf's Jayvees copped their 11th consecutive win of the season by pasting the Duane Mellem's baby Axemen 31 to 18. Kenny Alberts tossed in 14 of the Jayvee counters.

JAYVEES (31) (15) EUGENE  
Boehmer (9) F (1) Prinsky  
Bennett (4) F (1) Wilde  
Hendrickson (4) C (1) Dehebach (4) G (2) Bradford  
Alberts (14) G (1) Mizer  
Subs for Eugene — Fredericks 2, Moll 1  
EUGENE (23)  
Helmhout (7) F (1) 10 5 7  
Deacon (7) F (1) 0 0 0 3 0  
Belling (7) F (1) 0 0 0 1 6  
Gemmill (7) F (1) 0 0 0 1 2  
Gardner (7) F (1) 0 0 0 1 0  
Bales (7) F (1) 0 0 0 0 0  
Chamberlain (7) F (1) 0 0 0 0 0  
Free throws missed: Eugene 12  
Warberg 3, Robinson, Flips 2, Ruth, Bennett, Thompson 2, Salem 5 — Belling 6, Gemmill 2, Helmhout. Shooting percentages: Eugene .427, Salem .137. Officials: Tom Drynan and Al Lightner.

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Hugh Luby 'In'  
OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Hugh Luby, New York Giant infielder, disclosed today he had passed his physical examination and was awaiting induction orders from his draft board.

# 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 considered in the running for such a job should have won his own brow, and besides, 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



FORD FRICK

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 included overtime work in robbing banks or something. At least 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 figure. Frick has said nothing, and by his very silence indicates he would take the job if offered, although he gives the impression 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 requirements.

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

acceptable to itself, but in our 4-F mind we think baseball's obligation 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 know 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 getting 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

## STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor



Eighteen-year-old Ann Curtis, who as 1944's "woman athlete of the 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".

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

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 15 (AP)—After failing to win in three successive starts, Oregon State college 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, 8½ inch center, and speedy, elusive Bob Labhart, started clicking and Oregon State went ahead.

The second half saw Washington State go to the fore on field goals by Hansen and Rennieck. Hal Puddy dropped in a sharp basket and a crumple to put the Beavers in front, 25 to 23. From then on the Cougars trailed. Labhart and Rocha hit their stride and before the Cougars could get going Oregon State had run the margin to 37 to 24.

Strangely enough, after stopping Hansen in the first half by shifting to a zone defense, Coach Slat Gill had his Beavers go to a man-to-man defense in the second half, two men taking Hansen each time he got the ball. Labhart of Oregon State and Hansen were high for their teams, each with 14 points.

The teams play again Wednesday night.

## OREGON STATE (54)

	G	F	Pt	Tp
Puddy, f.	5	2	2	12
Labhart, f.	7	0	0	14
Edinger, f.	7	0	0	14
Moore, f.	1	1	0	2
Rocha, c.	5	0	0	11
Stagg, c.	0	0	0	0
West, f.	1	2	0	4
McGrath, g.	1	0	0	2
Henningsen, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	8	54

Free throws missed: Puddy 2, West 2, McGrath 3, Henningsen 2, Washington State — Johnson 2, Officals: Emil Pluss, Phil Warren.

## Redskins Top Gervais, 41-11

CHEMAWA—The Chemawa Indians rang up their eighth consecutive win here tonight, trouncing the Gervais high quint 41 to 11 in a Marion county "B" league contest. Merle Williams, with 16 points, led the victors, who were never threatened. Score at halftime favored the Redskins 22 to 5. The Papposes won the preliminary from the Gervais Bees 43 to 10.

SPOKANE, Jan. 16 (AP)—Playing reserves most of the time, Eastern Washington college sharpshooter went for a weekend basketball tour tonight by smothering Whitworth college 70 to 25.

## Savages Cop Another

Even the St. Louis Cardinals, the world champions who were generally accepted to be the only real big league club last season, lost pitcher Fred Schmidt and will give up outfielder Stan Musial to the navy Friday. The Denalva, a singer who finished second to Fred "Dixie" Walker in the National League hitting race, passed his physical examination some time ago. Lefty Max Lained received his reclassification and is on call.

## Bevo Biggie



TED HENNINGSEN, 6-foot 6-inch Oregon State college eager will be a starter at Corvallis tonight, when the Beavers play Washington state in the second game of their current series.

## 'Sugar' Slaps Out Easy Win

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16 (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the uncrowned king of the welterweights, punched out a lopsided 10-round triumph over Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O., tonight before 10,966 in the arena. Robinson weighed 145½, one pound more than Bell.

The Ohioan had won 28 straight fights, 18 by knockouts, and was expected to constitute a real challenge to Robinson. But the sugar boy jarred the Bell with a two-fisted attack that had him on the verge of a knockout in the final round.

## Higher Playoff Parrish Quints Nab Two Wins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)—A Pacific Coast league executive committee today recommended 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.

## Oregon Cagers Claim Records

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 16 (AP)—The two top spots in national collegiate basketball scoring, based on both conference and non-conference games, were claimed today 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, gave the No. 1 spot to George Mikan, DePaul, with 239 points in 11 games, including non-conference contests.

## Sublimity Five Noses Aunsville Club, 19-17

SUBLIMITY—St. Boniface high of Sublimity defeated the Aunsville Rangers in a South Marion county B basketball game here recently in an overtime, 19-17. Score at the end of the regular game was 17-17. A field goal by Forward Nightingale won the game. In the prelin the St. Boniface girls downed Aunsville girls 24-7.

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

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt today gave baseball the "go ahead" sign of the 1945 season... if it can operate without interfering with the war effort. At a news conference, he said he favors continuation of the game so long as it does not rob the services or essential industry of needed manpower. This was accepted by baseball men as the official approval for which they have been waiting for weeks.

But the president left no doubt that it is up to baseball to get along as best it can without using men who can fight or man war-essential 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 sports should keep going as a morale builder.

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 effort."

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.

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

## Parrish Quints Nab Two Wins

Parrish quintets annexed two more wins in the City Junior High basketball league play yesterday on the Parrish floor, the Pioneer Reds edging the Leslie Blues 16 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 Strikers.

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 determined 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. Subs for Reds — Schlemmer 1; for Blacks — Lightner 2.

GREENS  
GOLDBL (1) F (1) 10 5 20  
Blakley (7) F (1) 10 5 20  
Mickleth (1) G (1) 5 2 10  
McNeal (5) G (1) 5 2 10  
1. Official — Travis Sogge & Gunno Fleisher.

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## 'Mask' Mashes Out Mat Win

Beats Davidson; Ross Held to Draw

Lighthavy rassin' roundly-rasped character with the hood, the "Grey Mask" saved his vicious head butts until the final fall last night at the Ferry Street Garden, but they proved devastating enough to flatten Bowlegged Buck Davidson for the main event nod. No blood was spilled, as nearly a jammed gallery "welcomed" back Mr. Stoneface, but all went home somewhat satisfied after Bowlegged Buck had sneaked in quite a sandwich while the hooded hombre was getting his banquet.

Davidson was the aggressor throughout and were a decision to be rendered would have won in a walk. He even nabbed the first fall with a flying cartwheel spin—the "Mask" doing the spinning—followed up by a body press. But Stoneface bounced back with belly bounces to cop the second and then with more for the third after setting up Bucko with the head bonks.

The card was lively throughout. In the opener Meanie Earl Malone pulled an upset by taking two of the three falls from Coast Junior Heavy Title Claimant Gust Johnson. Then in the semi, a hammer and tongue tussle all the way, Villager Tough Tony Ross was held to a draw by the two-listed tar, Billy McEuin. McEuin, a few heart punches and a half-crab won the first fall, but Ross, after surviving more of McEuin's vicious leg-log for the second fall. The time limit ended it but the pair kept on going for almost three minutes before Referee Ivan Jones could break 'em up. 'Twas a well accepted brawl.

## Polio Fund Behind

The Marion Sports Polio Fund, 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 \$675.03 level. Eventually, with the over-\$900 armory sports dance the reigning feature, the 1944 total reached \$1600. It was the best effort in the nation for a county this size, told us National Chairman Basil O'Connor. In other words, Marion county sportsters delivered the most telling blow of all when they took their turn at bat for the fund.

But now the county has fallen behind, and it looks indeed likely we'll never hit that \$1670.25 "goal". That is, unless all the county high schools to which we've written poor forth with their respective polio benefit basketball games. So far little Mill City is the only one which has responded, and the \$40 pitched in from there is a grand gesture. Silverton, Jefferson, Salem and Woodburn have announced their polio games are upcoming soon. We, as chairman of the county sports drive, have heard nothing from the rest.

Were one student in each of those lagging schools suddenly infected by the disease, Heaven forbid it, no doubt all would be sufficiently saddened. Not that staging a benefit hoop game would be a barrier to such a supposition, 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.

## BOWLING SCORES

Ray Aleshire of Armour's Star rolled a 226 for high individual game and Jack Olney of Brite Spot had a 566 series for high as the Industrial leaguers bowled off their weekly session at Perfection last night.

KEITH BROWN CO. (3) 35 35 105  
Woodcock 102 103 110-374  
Hardy 129 144 154-407  
D. Brown 147 164 162-473  
Powell 118 143 139-419  
Hawkins 157 181 178-484  
Totals 706 788 746-2262

PAPERMAKERS (9) 149 118 150-417  
Johnston 119 159 130-388  
Scott 136 185 172-493  
Duncan 126 138 140-404  
Bolton 183 176 162-521  
Totals 745 756 744-2245

MAYFLOWER MILK (3) 78 78 234  
Handicap 132 176 111-423  
Devey 189 189 185-563  
Edwards 182 182 182-546  
Patching 182 189 201-572  
G. Noffsinger 148 113 144-405  
Kendrick 107 111 115-333  
Totals 818 786 779-2293

INTERSTATE TRACTOR (2) 126 126 252  
W. Valdez 126 126 252  
Stettler 144 172 154-470  
Kanaski 141 137 151-429  
Cochran 126 126 252  
Peterson 135 182 143-460  
Totals 702 873 823-2647

M & F GROCERY (9) 97 97 571  
Fordard 158 189 148-495  
Cady 180 128 124-432  
E. Griffith 140 156 159-455  
D. Griffith 164 124 124-412  
Morgan 148 137 121-406  
Totals 836 805 733-2373

ARMOUR'S STAR (3) 121 121 363  
Pederson 121 121 242  
Aleshire 121 121 242  
Totals 363 363 726

## 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.  
Central Catholic (Portland) 34, Commerce (Portland) 20.  
Benson (Portland) 37, Franklin (Portland) 20.  
Roosevelt (Portland) 38, Lincoln (Portland) 23.  
Central Catholic (Portland) 28, Camas (Wash.) 23.  
University (Eugene) 41, Springfield 32.  
Columbia Prep (Portland) 48, Parkrose 23.  
COLLEGE  
Oregon St. 54, Washington St. 22.  
East. Washington 70, Whitworth 26.

## Spring Sports Revival Polled

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (AP)—The northern division, Pacific Coast conference, members have been polled as to the possible resumption of baseball and track competition this spring, the Post-Intelligencer reported tonight.

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 Lacey, Oregon State college athletic director. Lacey declined to disclose how either Montana or OSC voted, the paper said.

## Foxes, Salems In Polio Tilt

SILVERTON, Jan. 16.—Hunting to regain full playing strength, something they haven't had in all but one game this season, Silverton high's Silver Foxes meet the victory drunk Salem high all-Junior Jayvees here Wednesday night in a Marion county sports infantile paralysis benefit basketball game. The contest is scheduled to start immediately after a 7:30 preliminary featuring the Silverton Bees team.

Net proceeds of the game will be turned over to the annual polio fund. Coach Roy Boe hopes to upset the undefeated Jayvees as a starter up the victory ladder for the Silver Foxes.

## Major League Ball Feeling Sting of Draft

By Jack Hand  
NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (AP)—Manpower demands continued to die deeper into major league reserves today as the number of big time baseball players entering the service since the close of the 1944 season rose to at least 24 as compared to six discharged veterans who may return to the game. Although the number of players who left their clubs was less than 5 per cent of the total on the 16 reserve lists, many more entered essential industry and jobs helping the

## Independence Quint Crushes Falls City

INDEPENDENCE—The Independence Hoopsters ran away from Falls City here tonight, winning the basketball encounter 46 to 14. Center Bud Jones tossed in 19 points to pace the attack.

INDEPD. (46) (14) FALLS CITY  
Patton (9) F (1) 10 5 20  
Farish (5) F (1) 10 5 20  
Jones (19) C (1) 19 19 38  
Waddie (11) G (1) 11 11 22  
Addison (1) G (1) 1 1 2  
Subs for Independence — Swerinen 4; for Falls City — Livingston 5. Referee: Joe Rogatz.

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war effort, giving no hint of their 1945 plans. Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox, nicked heavily last summer when Tex Hughson, Bobby Doerr and Hal Wagner were called up in the thick of the four-way American League pennant fight, again were the hardest hit. Catchers Bill Conroy and Roy Farjee, third baseman Jim Taber and rookie pitcher Mel Dentch, up from Louisville, joined such stars as Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and John

ny Pesky in the service of their country. Even the St. Louis Cardinals, the world champions who were generally accepted to be the only real big league club last season, lost pitcher Fred Schmidt and will give up outfielder Stan Musial to the navy Friday. The Denalva, a singer who finished second to Fred "Dixie" Walker in the National League hitting race, passed his physical examination some time ago. Lefty Max Lained received his reclassification and is on call.

TRADE COUNCIL (APL) (1) 14 108  
J. Farrar 138 124 122-427  
Merce 178 118 126-419  
Futrell 119 126 122-466  
Briggs 130 133 126-419  
Oakes 161 135 157-453  
Totals 781 530 786-2217

BRITISH BROU (2) 113 164 170-450  
Patterson 123 142 178-443  
Collins 129 142 178-443  
Sosa 178 126 161-521  
Olney 119 126 122-466  
Kirtsgard 161 125 147-393  
Totals 749 890 856-2605

CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY (1) 149 185 177-511  
Kempner 149 185 177-511  
Woolke 170 187 124-481  
Bussard 153 168 126-447  
McChuskey 180 170 166-516  
Mathis 147 151 108-406  
Totals 819 833 772-2425

SCIO (2) 174 168 180-522  
Bendout 123 168 180-522  
Carwell 174 168 180-522  
Henderson 181 180 163-524  
Schramb 148 142 126-416  
Krejel 147 170 127-444  
Totals 807 802 819-2418

SALEM POLICE (2) 58 58 116  
Main 58 58 116-232  
Cressy 187 187 374-754  
Bowman 142 126 126-412  
Friesz 121 172 153-421  
Mathers 102 144 209-455  
Totals 724 803 820-2459

BOILER ELECTRIC (1) 154 150-308  
Riches 154 150-308  
Schiller 153 148 145-445  
Luttrely 163 148 124-415  
Sillie 114 154 87-355  
Silke 127 174 301  
Totals 754 803 785-2342