

Pioneers Cop 19-13 Win Over Leslie's

Favored Northerners Grab Lead City Series; Leslie 8th Winner

As expected, Parrish junior high's king-sized Pioneers snatched their City championship series opener from Leslie's Missionaries last night before a noisy and packed Vik Villa mob, but it's for sure the Bob Metzger men didn't expect to have such a tough time doing it. The final count was only 19-13. The Pioneers were looked upon as at least 4-1 favorites beforehand.

But instead of finding in the Southerners the insignificant hoop band which wallowed through the Intramural season, the bigish northerners ran across a scrapping outfit which checked close all the way with its tight zone defense, fought on even terms with the Metzgermen on the backboards and slowed their fast break to a walk.

Leslie never held the lead in the opener, which gives the Parrish pack a big jump toward regaining the title they lost to Leslie last year, but she never let her arch-rivals get more points ahead than the margin finally ended it, six. It was only 5-2 at the quarter, the five on a tip-in by 6-foot 3-inch Bill Fasnacht and free pitches by Carlos Houck and Ken Gibson and Leslie's two on a gift field try by Larry Kleinsmith on which Houck interfered with the basket netting.

Houck hit a field goal and added a free toss along with another by Fasnacht and one by Gibson to give Parrish her 10 points for the half. A pair of free ones by Bob Funk and Jack Miller ended Leslie scoring at four for the half, which in entirety was highlighted by defensive play on both sides.

The Missionaries kept it at six points at the third period, 15-9, neither side able to do much offensively. Gibson, who led all scoring with seven markers, canned his only field goal of the night in the third frame and Fasnacht and Little Dave Chamberlain bucketed two more for the major scoring for Parrish.

Long looping hits by Kleinsmith and Winston Cobb gave Leslie the only field goals she got in the second half. In fact for the game Parrish made but five field tries to three for Leslie. Bob Metzger's kids converted nine of 15 gift shots while Bob Keuser's clan was settling for seven out of 12, however.

Game No. 2 for the title will be played at Leslie next Friday night.

The Missionaries salvaged at least sort of a tie out of last night's gathering at that, for in the preliminary between eighth grade all-star teams Coach Harry Mohr's Missionaries squeaked out a 13-12 nod in a thriller. Both sides battled mostly at the foul lines, Parrish making but two field goals in the entire game to Leslie's five. And even with this advantage from the field, Leslie won it on the foul-pitching ability of wee Ralph "Chink" Blakeley. It was all tied at 12-12 with seconds left when Blakeley lofted true on Ed Baker's intransigent to tuck it away. Parrish led 6-5 at the half and 9-7 at the third period.

LESLIE "B" (13) (12) PARRISH "B" Blakeley 4 F 3 Spence Pitzer 1 G 3 McDonald Faulstich 0 C 3 Paul Ray 4 F 3 Barker Frederickson 2 G 0 Lawrence Sub for Leslie-Moore 2

LESLIE (13) (19) PARRISH Culbertson 1 F 4 Houck Funk 2 F 1 Morgali Miller 2 F 1 Fasnacht Kleinsmith 5 G 5 Chamberlain Cobb 3 G 2 Gibson Officials: Al Lightner and Joe Rogers

Duckpin Scores

FICHA REAL ESTATE (1)		
Stull	176	130-464
Devoe	125	183-108-416
Miller	158	142-154-454
Gregory	111	111-86-336
Russell	140	154-124-418
Totals	801	811 721 2333

PEACOCK CLEANERS (3)		
Bower	129	106-116-351
K. Just	162	152-140-454
Jones	171	139-141-451
B. Just	116	137-95-348
Totals	833	789 732 2944

STAN BAKER MOTORS (6)		
Hathaway	145	137-108-338
Judson	128	133-118-379
O'Hara	113	101-142-356
Totals	646	607 614 1917

STEVENS JEWELERS (4)		
Gauthier	194	243-177-614
Gunn	148	140-135-423
Schaefer, Jr.	158	140-144-444
Lenaburg	116	143-100-359
Totals	716	773 656 2180

LODER BROS. (1)		
Baumgart	94	175-173-423
Daugherty	132	132-131-426
Sims	144	111-106-421
Cresay	165	132-122-420
Evans	141	125-92-338
Totals	657	625 601 2528

NEWMAN'S MEN'S STORE (3)		
Williams	118	136-254
Wood	177	140-143-460
Scholz	148	140-135-421
Meyer	166	154-138-411
Fenner	171	183-135-480
Totals	836	819 801 2956

Baseball Moguls Accept Edict on Traveling

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(AP)—Here's how baseball leaders reacted to the ODT rulings that traveling be cut, that spring training games be limited and the major league all-star game be dropped.

Alva Bradley, owner Cleveland Indians: We are willing to do anything the government wants us to do to curtail travel. Herb Pennock, general manager Philadelphia Phils: Curtailing travel won't pose much of a problem. We have been playing service teams along the line adopted in Washington since the war began.

Beaver Five Hosts Vandals in 'Musts'

Gill Gang Must Win Both Scraps To Regain Tie With Oregon Club

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis-(Special)—Second-place Oregon State will clash with the cellar dwelling but potent University of Idaho basketball team in the first contest of a two-game series on the men's gym floor tonight at 8 p. m. Idaho will come to Corvallis from Eugene where the Vandals dropped a pair to Oregon by scores of 56-45 and 67-47. Despite the heavy weight of the Clatsop Slaus Gill and his men are not forgetting for a minute that the Vandals upset the Beavers, 32-31, at Moscow a couple of weeks ago and will be out to keep such an occurrence from happening again. The Beavers have been aching for revenge.



Questions 'n answers div: "How did your polo fund finally make out?" asks a customer. "I've seen no final tabulation" . . . There has been no final count as yet—we're still waiting to find out how much the "Parade of Bands" dance pulled. Excluding that total and the Woodburn-Dallas basketball game at Woodburn February 26, the grand total to date is \$1087.90. Which means we may not reach the \$1670 mark realized a year ago, but whether we do or not, those who have contributed the present total certainly deserve a resounding slap on the back. It's another job well done by those who go to bat with their dollars and dimes so that one day underprivileged kids might walk again, and don't forget, the sum raised by our county sports gang a year ago was second to none in the nation for counties the size of Marion. We may be second best this year, but those dollars will still help, and plenty . . . Another reader wants to know what's happened to the pugacious little gent who up until just recently has campaigned one-man-gang style against the rascal mummies at the armory . . . Well, after that last session of his against "Grey Mask" after which the little guy was tossed bodily out of the joint by the gendarmes, picking up a black eye and three broken ribs en route, we imagine he's still recuperating. The ambitious galleryite took quite a physical that night. However, we understand he was back again last Tuesday for another try at "Grey Mask," but was subdued by an unidentified soldier before he got under way. We still think Matchmaker Owen should hire him—maybe as referee . . . Statistical bureau: The February bulletin offered by the Oregon High Schools Activities Association reveals the state football championship game between Medford and LaGrande at Multnomah stadium last December was played before a crowd of 7776 which paid a gross gate of \$7525.20. Which ain't hay, as

the hayseed side is this: For rental of the stadium for the one game, the Multnomah owners picked up a cool 25 per cent of the take, or \$1862.75! Indeed a bite, wot? . . . Subtracting the rent, another \$1274.80 for federal tax, traveling expenses, etc., which in all amounted to \$4997.80, the final split between Medford and LaGrande was made on a \$2528.00 figure. The OHSAA bit off 50 per cent of that, \$1264.00, and Medford and LaGrande each received \$632.00 . . . Ouch . . .

'Statistician' Parker After This—And How! But the statistical gem this time belongs to Cliff Parker, the ex-sportsing goods merchant who now teams with Eric Jay in running the much-improved Salem Links Missionaries. Cliff has broken down figures on 220 eighteen-hole rounds carded in recent tournament play, and can tell the mashie misters which holes are the toughest and which are the easiest. For instance, no eagles have been made during the entire 220 rounds. One hole-in-one was speared, however, and that by Leo Estey on No. 6. As for birdsies, 26 have been scored on No. 1, only two on No. 2, eight on No. 3, nine on 4, 16 on 5, 13 on 6, nine on 7, 13 on 8, four on 9, three on 10, five on 11, six on 12, three on 13, 12 on 14, 14 on 15, 14 on 16, two on 17 and 14 on 18.

Players have fallen down on the following holes, strokes taken over par during the 220 rounds listed for each hole: 1—71; 2—171; 3—111; 4—114; 5—85; 6—68; 7—152; 8—74; 9—139; 10—154; 11—152; 12—84; 13—195; 14—90; 15—87; 16—113; 17—182 and 18—105.

In other words, proves Parker, the "tough" holes, in order, are: 13-17-27-10-11-9-4-16-3-18-14-15-12-5-8-1-6. (Hey, Cliff! Do you hire out to figure income taxes?) Eugene counted a 33-24 victory over the Spartans earlier at Eugene.

Spartans Host Axeman Quint

CORVALLIS - (Special)—Coach Earl McKinney's Corvallis Spartans attempt to put the damper on Eugene high's 27-straight winning streak here Friday night with a No-Name league cage battle at the high school. An upset victory for the Spartans will pull Eugene into a first-place tie with Oregon City for the league championship. Should Hank Kuchera's Purple cop the nod, however, it will nail the title undisputedly.

Woodburn-Chemawa Tussle Tops Round DURATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Woodburn	9	0	1.000	408	201
Chemawa	2	2	.714	233	101
Molalla	4	4	.500	192	211
Silverton	3	6	.333	339	353
Mt. Angel	2	6	.250	248	316
Canby	1	8	.111	273	406

WOODBURN—The 1945 Duration basketball league hits the wire tonight with all members slated for action. Woodburn's already-crowned Bulldogs travel to Chemawa to chase with Chief Thompson's second-place Indians, Silverton goes to Molalla and Mt. Angel to Canby for the finales.

Both Woodburn and Chemawa have salted down the 1-2 spots in the standings, but their game is expected to be one of the best of the loop season. Both quints are very much alive in district basketball races and will probably go all out to topple the other. Woodburn hasn't been beaten since the first game of the season and Chemawa has rung up 10 straight wins to date, 21 out of her last 26 for the campaign.

Roy Boe's now-strong Silver Foxes will be favored to kayo the so-so Buckaroos and Paul Reiling's Angels, like Silverton an entry in next week's district 11 tourney, should find little trouble at Canby.

Crews Sweeps Ruddles Meet

Shooting a two-over-par for the nine holes, Wren Crews yesterday scooted home in front of the pack in the Men's club Ruddles tourney at Salem golf course. Crews counted 20½ Ruddles points following his round. Jack Nash, with a 37 round and 19½ Ruddles points finished second in the handicapped event.

A field of 26 entries participated and made ready for the 18-hole tourney due the coming weekend.

A Natural: Wagner, 'Mask' Rematched for Tuesday Mat Bee

Hold your hats, crunch customers—here we go again. Swamped with beefs, demands and pleas, plus an ultimatum from one "Gray Mask" that if he doesn't arrange a return session for the "Mask" with one Georgie Wagner but soon, same "Mask" will head for sunnier climes, Matchmaker Elton Owen yesterday announced he had practically no alternative other than to sign on a Stoneface-Gorgeous Georgie return for the Ferry street garden frame, the next Tuesday night. Which means village clients are in for chapter two of the rip-sporter opened here this week between the hooded humber and his favorite enemy. And inasmuch as this week's brawler was the blood drawn it was expected to be, chapter two presents itself as strictly a natural.

According to Owen, usually ultra-quiet "Mask" bleated loud and long after Tuesday's party, in which he was victim of one of the most weird endings ever seen in the local battle pit. Stoneface actually had Wagner flattened for the third and winning fall, but had made the previous mistake of flattening Referee Tony Ross, rendering Anthony useless for the crucial moment. Then fallen Wagner wound up on top when his boss, Billy McEuin, bounded into the ring and hung a king-sized haymaker on the hood's hood. Kevived, Ref Ross tripped-hammered out the winning count for Wagner, ending the shindig in an uproar, senior grade.

In signing for the rematch, Wagner insisted upon McEuin as his "second" again. Stoneface

Increase Seen For Hoop Play

Rules Chief Portends International Spread

DALLAS, Feb. 22-(AP)—Basketball, says James W. St. Clair, chairman of the national rules committee, will be popular throughout the world when peace is restored and more countries recognize the value of wholesome athletics.

But, adds St. Clair, there is considerable danger to the rules as a result and that will be the chief subject of discussions when the committee holds its annual meeting probably in New York next month.

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Viks, Maroons In Villa Hoop Finale Tonight

Jayvees End Season In 6:45 Preliminary

Salem high's Viking courtiers, pointing to the district 11 crucials next week at Mt. Angel, pause long enough to close their regular home season tonight at the Villa with an eight o'clock against the Milwaukee Maroons. It will be a No-Name league clash and the last one between the two foes since the Maroons have pulled out of the circuit as of tomorrow. Coach Herm Schwartzkopf's Juniors Jayvees write fins to their already successful season in the 6:45 prelim tonight against the Maroon Jayvees.

Although the Frank Brownies have won but seven and lost 16 to date, one of their victims was Merritt McKee's club earlier in the season. The Viks nabbed a 26-26 thriller at Milwaukee when sub-twofer Bob Deacon swished a final seconds deuce from the field.

Paced by their two 6-foot 1-inch veterans Arnold Martinson and Don Worthington, who have scored 150 and 147 points, respectively, to date for the Maroons, the visitors have won 10 and lost eight games for the season. A rangy outfit, the Maroons boast five players towering above the 6-foot mark.

Coach Brown will probably start his "regular" five of Captain Al Bellinger and Loren Helmhout, forwards; Tom Boardman, center, and Al Gemmill and Bunny Mason, guards. Schwartzkopf will likely open with Neil Boehmer, Ken Alberts, LaVerne Hiebert, Del Herman and Joe Carroll for the Jayvees.

Sophs, Gervais Finale Tonight

Coach Frank Beer bundles his Salem Sophomores off to Gervais tonight to close their basketball season with a North Marion county league shuffle against Mike Glenn's northerners. The talent-stocked Salem yearlings will be heavily favored to wind up their season successfully despite a noticeable slump in recent games. The Sophs have finished second best only three times this season and defeated Gervais earlier in the season.

'Mad Russian' Balks at Deal

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22-(AP) Lou Novikoff, baseball's "mad Russian," still thinks some major league club wants him, he said today, and he won't sign a Los Angeles contract until he learns what salary the Angels are willing to pay him.

Demaret Paces Links Preview

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 22-(AP)—Jolly Jimmy Demaret, athletic specialist of the Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air station, bucked a steady rain to post a 6-under par 66 today in the pro-amateur warm up to \$6,500 Pensacola open war bond golf tournament scheduled to start tomorrow.

1ST CIRCLE (30)		2ND 1ST CIRCLE	
Hughes 10	F	7	Berwick
Ken 4	F	5	Carlson
G. Taylor 4	C	9	Hoodrick
W. Taylor 2	G	9	Fleming
Tanner 8	G	2	Ricketts
1st Christian sub	Hunt 4	Officials	
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STATESMAN SPORTS

Baseball Awaits 'Work-Fight' Nod; Manpower Still Question

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(AP)—Manpower remained baseball's big problem today as president Ford Frick of the National League returned from a series of Washington conferences to await final action on the "work or fight" bill and put into effect the new travel saving plans. Frick said president Will Harridge of the American League, the other half of the game's diplomatic team, had returned to Chicago and no further trips to the capital were planned until the limited service bill is passed or defeated.

Contrary to popular opinion, it was learned most baseball men favor passage of some sort of a manpower bill, centralizing control in one government agency with a definite nationwide policy.

Players have been unusually slow in returning their 1945 contracts and club owners have attributed this reluctance to doubt about job status. No change for the better can be expected until congress takes a final vote on the pending legislation. An important move by baseball itself can then be expected.

Other than to repeat that "we had a most pleasant and helpful talk" with Mobilizer James Byrnes, Frick confined his comments to a discussion of the conference with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT chief.

"I think it should be brought out that the ODT didn't ask us to make any 25 per cent mileage reduction," Frick stated. "That was an arbitrary figure agreed upon by Harridge and me before our press conference. Col. Johnson mentioned no figure and was very pleased at what we already had done."

Frick estimated the 25 per cent (Continued on page 13)

Bulldogs Top Dallas, 53-37

WOODBURN—Coach Jiggs Burnett's Woodburn Bulldogs warmed-up for their crucials in the district 11 tourney next week and helped along the Marion sports polo fund at the same time here last night by walloping the Dallas Dragons, 53-37. The Bulldogs, in a running mood, led 16-3 at the quarter, 37-14 at halftime and 44-28 at the third period.

As is usually the case, Center Bill Austin and Guard Charley Sauvain were on the point-getting end of Bulldog plays, Austin netting 17 and Sauvain 18 for the session. Ron Naim got 11 for Dallas high. The Bulldogs meet Chemawa at Chemawa tomorrow night in a Duration tilt.

WOODBURN (33) DALLAS McKee 9 F 8 Richardson Reed 2 F 3 Zeigler Austin 17 F 6 Rohrs Sauvain 18 G 11 Naim Mattison 5 G 3 Kahler Woodburn sub — Copeland 2 Dallas — Taylor 2. Referee—Wayne Bauer.

De La Cruz to Pitch Again for Cincy Reds

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22-(AP)—Tommas De La Cruz, currently in the Cuban army, has decided to forego participation in Mexican baseball championship play, and will pitch again this year with Cincinnati's Reds. General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds so reported today after a telephone conversation with the Cuban hurler from Havana.

YMCA Basketball

Senior Church league			"B" Division		
1ST METH. (21)	(31)	SO. FRIENDS	Apple 6	F	9 Williams
Purdy 9	F	16 P. Cammack	Jones 2	C	2 F. Cammack
Hammer 2	G	4 Truesch	Bennett 6	G	4 Pemberton
1st Methodist sub—Weese 4					
1ST CIRCLE (30)			2ND 1ST CIRCLE		
Hughes 10	F	7 Berwick	Ken 4	F	5 Carlson
G. Taylor 4	C	9 Hoodrick	W. Taylor 2	G	9 Fleming
Tanner 8	G	2 Ricketts	1st Christian sub	Hunt 4	Officials
Ken Seipp and Irv Hale					

countered by demanding that local gendarmes be on hand to keep little Mac outside the ring. And to make it all the more interesting, Owen further stated the Salem wrestling commission has re-signed Ross to referee next week because of his excellent job Tuesday.

The balance of the card is to be signed on later. The matchmaker, who has been going great guns in bringing the very best matches to Salem lately, says that "next week's supporting bouts will be the greatest we have ever had in Salem."

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