

# Viking Five In Cage Clash With Oregon City Tonight

## Friday Action in WV Loop

STANDINGS	W	L	T
St. Mary's	10	0	0
Woodburn	9	1	0
St. Mary's	8	2	0
Woodburn	7	3	0
St. Mary's	6	4	0
Woodburn	5	5	0
St. Mary's	4	6	0
Woodburn	3	7	0
St. Mary's	2	8	0
Woodburn	1	9	0

**WOODBURN, Dec. 20**—(Special)—Coach Jiggs Burnett's Woodburn Bulldogs travel to Stayton Friday night to meet the Packers in a Willamette valley league basketball game. Woodburn dropped its opening game Tuesday to Sandy, 30-22. Stayton will be playing its first loop contest Friday night.

**SILVERTON, Dec. 20**—(Special)—A 37-35 squeeze by Estacada their after Tuesday's opener, Silverton's Silver Foxes trek to Canby Friday night for another Willamette valley league basketball game. Coach Ray Roe's Foxes, pre-season favorites

in the circuit, will be highly favored to top the Cougars, losers to Molalla Tuesday, 42-12.

**MT. ANGEL, Dec. 20**—(Special)—Coach Paul Keilling's Mt. Angel Preps, surprise winners over Dallas in Tuesday's opening round of Willamette valley league play, move to Sandy Friday night to meet the powerful hoop squad of that school. Sandy, winner over Woodburn Tuesday, will be favored over the small Preps.

**MOLALLA, Dec. 20**—(Special) The hard-running Molalla Bucks seek their second straight Willamette valley league basketball win Friday night when they move to Estacada to play the tall Ranger quint. Molalla exhibited strength Tuesday in walloping Canby, 42-12. Estacada produced surprising power in being nosed out, 37-36, by the strong Silverton team.

## Haukmen Seek Quick Return To Win Groove

Right anxious to bounce back into the win column after being bounced 34-28 by Eugene Tuesday night, Salem high's Viking courtiers tangle with the state champion runnerup Oregon City Pioneers tonight in an eight o'clocker at the Villa. The game, third of the season on the SHS schedule, will be preliminary at 6:15 by a Bee squad skirmish.

Tonight's booking could develop into a spread of Salem defense against Oregon City offense. The Pioneers, under the wing of well known Dan Jones, annually offer a feather-footed offensive long on the touch-and-go board burning stuff. To date the Vikings have not found their best point-pitching groove.

Of last year's runnerup team, Jones has but three holdovers this time, Forwards Jack Holman and Harold Mills and Guard Jerry Peckover. None were starters a year ago and all are under six feet in height. Center Don Hoffman and Guard Jake Hauck, neither one scraping six feet, have been working with the mentioned threesome on Jones' first squad. Forwards Frank Oswald and Bob Myers, both small, have also seen action in the six games played thus far by the OC's. Five of those six have been victories for the Pioneers, which signifies potency.

For Salem, Hauk will likely stay with his opening five some of Al Bellinger and Carlos Houck, forwards, Bunny Mason, center, and Al Chamberlain and Dick Hendrie, guards. There is a possibility that Rod Province, a six foot four inch, may open at center. Ken Gibson, guard, and Ken Alberts, forward, might also break in.

What with Bellinger, Houck, Mason and Province all near or over the six foot level, the Vikings will enjoy a considerable height advantage to toss against the OC swift.

Tentative starting lineups and numbers:

SALEM	OREGON CITY
8 Bellinger	11 Alberts
13 Province	15 Chamberlain
2 Hendrie	7 Mason
4 Chamberlain	17 Mason
7 Mason	9 Gemmill
11 Alberts	14 Mase
15 Chamberlain	18 Bryant
18 Bryant	11 Hoffman



**VIK VET:** Six-footer Al Bellinger, forward standout for Salem high's courtiers last season, will be in the starting lineup tonight when the SHS'ers tangle with Oregon City's Pioneers at the Villa, eight o'clock.

## UBC Hoop '5' Tips Cougars

**VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 20**—(CP)—University of British Columbia Thunderbird basketballers made it two straight over north-west conference teams when they stopped Washington State Cougars 65-51, in an exhibition tilt at their own gymnasium here tonight.

Better in every department, the 'Birds grabbed the lead after ten minutes of play and except for a few minutes after the second half opened when Ray Johnson dropped nine consecutive markers their supremacy was never seriously threatened.

Cougar Coach Jack Friel's boys failed to click as the 'Birds bottled up Vince Hanson and Ray Arndt from the opening whistle.

**WSC (31)** (6) Bakken  
Hanson (9) (5) Sykes  
Silverton (3) (5) Kermode  
Carlson (1) (5) Weber  
Elliott (1) (7) Robertson

Cougar subs—Arndt 5, Bayless 3, Jorjissos 3, Moot 4, Lippencott, Berg, Kellinger, Thunderbird subs—McGehee, Clarkston 12, Franklin 8, Nicol, Henderson.

## Gustafson 1st In Links Meet

Harry Gustafson, all-weather golfer, yesterday won the Men's club Match vs. Par tournament at Salem golf course. Gustafson led a field of 16 home by finishing even with par. He carded a gross 41 and used four handicap swings. Second place went to Tom Wise, who finished one down to Mr. Par. Wise carded a 42 and had three 'cep strokes. Poor weather held the entry list at a minimum.

## Gus Sought By England

**NEW YORK, Dec. 20**—(AP)—Jack Solomons, London fight promoter, arrived today and immediately went into conference with Nat Fleischer, his United States representative, concerning the possibilities of a fight next spring in London between Bruce Woodcock, English heavyweight champion, and Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight king.

## Perrydale Wins

**PERRYDALE, Dec. 20**—The Perrydale basketball team downed the visiting Falls City quint, 35-15, here Tuesday night after the girls' volleyball team was also victorious, 43-21. Reimer hooped 17 points for Perrydale.

## Huskers Stopped

**LINCOLN, Nebr., Dec. 20**—(AP) The University of Nebraska basketball team took its fourth loss of the season, 62-51, at the hands of Illinois tonight in a game that was the visitors' choice after their first 13 minutes had elapsed.

# Gaels-Aggies Sugar Bowler to Be Wide-Open Grid Dish

**By Kris Kreeger**  
**NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20**—(AP) It's anybody's guess as to what will happen when St. Mary's Gaels and Oklahoma A and M's Cowboys collide in the Sugar Bowl football game January 1, but there's little doubt how it will happen. Developments will be sudden, and they will be spectacular.

Two more wide open, take-a-chance offenses than these teams present have seldom been seen on a gridiron. The presence of a triple-threat all-America half-back on each club is only part of the story.

Running from both the T and the single wing, Jim Lookabaugh's Cowboys compiled some striking regular season averages—31 points scored and 420 yards gained per game—six yards per rushing play, a little more than nine per passing play. All-America Bob Fenimore, the nation's leading ground gainer for two years, topped the rushers' averages with 7.37, but even

the fullbacks did five yards per try. Jim Phelan's Gaels averaged 34.6 points per game, and although they can't match the Aggie's ground gaining figures, they can equal anybody in color. With nine freshmen in the starting lineup, outweighed by every opponent except one, they resorted to weird flankers, forward passes by linemen, and

every manner of deception to offset their lack of power. Flat passes on their own 20-yard line were commonplace.

Poes who concentrated too much on stopping all-America Herman Wedemeyer found his fellow Hawaiian, little "Spike" Cordeiro, slipping through them for eight touchdowns and a ball carrying average of 7.5—a higher average and total yardage, in fact, than Wedemeyer's.

Squirmin' Herman actually threw the ball more often than he ran with it, completing 60 passes in 96 tries for 1086 yards and eight touchdowns.

## STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

## 'Bow' Ducats Draw Lineup

### Fans Brave Weather For Rose Bowl Seats

**LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20**—(AP) The early birds started lining up today more than 24 hours ahead of tomorrow morning's Rose Bowl ticket sale at Memorial coliseum and the Pasadena civic auditorium.

By nightfall more than 100 persons, at least 50 in each line, had braved threatening rain clouds to queue up for the precious pastebards. Only 7500 tickets—3750 at each office—will be sold to the general public at 9 a.m., limit two per customer.

The football fanatics, most of them backing Southern California's Trojans against Alabama in the New Year's classic—came prepared for their overnight vigil, with blankets, pillows, folding chairs, lunch pails, containers full of hot coffee or other beverages—and umbrellas.

A drizzle started at 5 p.m., but it didn't dampen the ardor of R. W. Tomlinson of Baltimore, Md., first in line at Pasadena at 5 a.m. Tomlinson said he once stood in line 72 hours for world series tickets in Philadelphia and that he was in last year's Rose Bowl waiting room—and wound up with two seats on the 50-yard line.

## Golfer 'By' Nelson Repeats As Nation's No. 1 Athlete



**LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20**—Edw. L. (Slip) Madigan (left), former St. Mary's coach, is signed by Don Ameche, president of the Los Angeles club in the projected All-American football conference, to become the team's general manager. (AP Wirephoto)

## Doc Blanchard Close Second

By Austin Bealmer

**NEW YORK, Dec. 20**—(AP)—Golfer Byron Nelson, winner of the national PGA championship and 18 other tournaments, was named the world's No. 1 male athlete of 1945 today by sports writers across the country who voted the honor to the Texan for the second consecutive year.

But the 33-year-old shotmaker encountered opposition in the annual Associated Press poll

**Previous Winners**  
**NEW YORK, Dec. 20**—(AP)—Previous winner of the athlete-of-the-year title in the annual Associated Press poll which Byron Nelson won again this year: 1931—Pepper Martin, baseball; 1932—Gene Sarazen, golf; 1933—Carl Hubbell, baseball; 1934—Dizzy Dean, baseball; 1935—Joe Louis, boxing; 1936—Jesse Owens, track; 1937—Don Budge, tennis; 1938—Don Budge, tennis; 1939—Nile Kinnick, football; 1940—Tommy Harmon, football; 1941—Joe DiMaggio, baseball; 1942—Frank Sinkwich, football; 1943—Cunder Haegg, track; 1944—Byron Nelson, golf.

to select the best competitor in all sports than he did in most of his battles on the fairways—battles that fattened the Nelson bankroll by \$66,000 in war bonds.

This time his competition came from durable Doc Blanchard, Army's all-American fullback. Of the 82 sports writers participating in the poll, 36 of them placed Nelson at the top of the list, while 30 of them picked Blanchard as the best. On the basis of three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third, Nelson scored 161 points to Blanchard's 150.

Thirty-one athletes from all fields of sport were mentioned in the voting but Nelson was placed first, second or third on 70 of the 82 ballots and Blanchard on 65. It was strictly a two-man affair.

Leaders in the Associated Press poll to determine the outstanding male athlete during 1945, with first place votes in parenthesis:

**Athlete—Sport—Points**  
Byron Nelson, golf (36) 150  
Doc Blanchard, football (30) 150  
Hal Newhouse, baseball (7) 73  
Glenn Davis, football (12) 72  
Phil Cavaretta, baseball (1) 14  
George Milkan, basketball (1) 9  
Bob Waterfield, football (1) 9  
Hank Greenberg, baseball (1) 7  
Buddy Young, football (1) 7  
Gail Bouslog, basketball (1) 7  
Washington State college and Fort Lewis basketball star now playing with Fees Independent of Portland, received one vote for third place.

## Boxing Crown Won by Leslie

Leslie junior high athlete added the city boxing title to last year's wrestling crown won Tuesday by defeating Parrish pugilists last night at Leslie in the first intramural boxing meet ever engaged in by the two rivals. Leslie won 8 of the 15 bouts, Parrish 6, with one draw. The Missionaries copped victories in both the seventh and ninth grade divisions, while the eighth grade competition wound up all even.

**Seventh grade:** 30 pounds, Gene Bowles L and Keith Mooney P draw; 28, Norman Tusting L dec. Wallace George Bow; 25, Dick Nelson L dec. Dorsey Campbell; 108, Gary Hisei P TKO Harold Fied; 121, Maurice Irish L dec. Buzz Covatt; 135, Tom Blair P TKO without opponent; 142, Peewee Kimball P; 161, Denver Roberts P; 115, 142, Lawrence Brown L; 128, Deb Davis P; 142, Lawrence Brown L.

**Eighth grade:** 115, Ray Boggs P dec. Floyd Herring; 128, Bill Power L dec. Allen McQuinn; 125, Merbert Williams L dec. Dale Olson; 142, Tom Sodeman P dec. Duane Bowen. Uncontested champions—72, Harry Turner P; 88, Bill Neal L; 95, Lyle Anderson P; 101, Norman Weaver L; 108, Bob Herring L; 121, Lee Rushin P; 148, Jim Moore L; 155, Gordon Bacon P.

**Ninth grade:** 106, Bill Ficke P dec. Robert Patterson; 121, Steve L. de. de. Hiltchcock; 125, Don Ray P dec. Homer Davenport; 142, Dyle Fussell TKO; 148, Kenneth Griffin L; 155, 115, Don McCracken P; 155, Norman Tusting L; 170, Bill Davis L; Heavyweight, Rober Schmitt L.

**Vander Meer 'Out'**  
**NEW YORK, Dec. 20**—(AP) Johnny Vander Meer, fire-balling left handed pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was discharged from the navy today at the Lido Beach separation center.

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

Still convinced the village Dad's club is naught but a handful of disgruntled pappies with nothing to do but form a club? You shouldn't be, brother, not now. Not after noting the men of means who are to occupy the organization's directorship—W. L. (Bill) Phillips, the civic-minded Valley Motor man, as president; Spec Keene, first and foremost a pro-athletics man, as vice-president; John Fasnacht, insurance man, as secretary, and Roy Johnson, more than slightly interested in building Salem sports and a member of the unit's organizing committee, as treasurer.

Add to those such gents as State Forester Nels Rogers, SHS Principal Harry Johnson, Vik Athletic Director Gurnee Fleisher, Villa Coaches Harold Hauk and Tommy Drynan, well known and liked sportster Cliff Parker and the many other prominent misters who will be joining the club, and you have better than a good reason to believe the Dad's club not only has the ball but intends doing something with it.

And if the much kicked around prep basketball classic is offered where fancy carried hoses usually trod instead of in Willamette's outgrown hall next March you can thank these aspiring clubmen. They are not content to accept the issue that same hoop classic is definitely destined for WU in '46 "because shortage of materials forbids moving it to the fairgrounds until 1947." If the proper contacts are made—and the clubmen intend to make them—and more inviting fairgrounds next March, not the one following. In short, the Dad's club feels that if the tourney isn't moved in '46, there will be no tourney to move in '47. Wise deduction.

## Ross Returns, Seeks Matches

Tough Tony Ross, the former rassin' pride of Four Corners, arrived into town yesterday on the prowl for (1) grappling matches, (2) a chance to re-acquaint himself with old friends and (3) a place to live. He and family expect to have most trouble converting the latter.

One of the most popular grapplers to show here in recent years, Ross blew in from Texas where he has been active at his profession the past few months. He will not be seen in action here until January 1, New Year's night, when he will tackle the winner of next week's Jack Kiser-Jack Lipscomb brawl.

## Aumsville Cops Win

**AUMSVILLE, Dec. 20**—(Special)—Paced by Gilbert's 27 points, Aumsville defeated Detroit in basketball here Tuesday night, 42-29, in a Marion county "B" league game.

Aumsville (42)	(29) Detroit
Gilbert (27)	(10) Smith
Dalke (6)	(4) Norton
Morrison (3)	(7) White
Bushy (4)	(10) W. Fryer
Niehot (1)	(8) E. Fryer
Aumsville subs—Killinger 3, Cox, Vratez, Speer 2, Costa, Hough, W. Gilbert, Schultz, Detroit—Morice.	

The club wishes it stressed that membership is not restricted to daddies. The "Dad's Club" handle is sort of misleading in that respect, but membership is open to anyone on the masculine side of the general public. The constitution says: "Any resident of the Salem school district having an interest in the development of an adequate athletic program at Salem high school may become an honorary member by paying the annual dues of \$1.00."

## Band Wagon Awaiting

So jump on the band wagon, brother—there's a heap of music to be played loudly and you're needed. You can't go wrong at a buck a year and there's no going-riding in the initiation. The town has long needed a shot in the arm athletically—help make it a bulls-eye.

And in the meantime join in a wife of thanks to these gents, who, as the club's organizing committee, concocted quite a Christmas present for Salem: Forester Rogers, John Dasch, Roy Johnson, Bud Ready, A. B. Allison, G. W. Ross and J. L. Close.

# BOWLING SCORES

SCHATZ FURNITURE (2)	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CO. (1)
Poulin 149 127 106-446	Whitworth 124 122 139-385
Hubbard 116 112 125-350	Cohen 126 125 142-353
Boyd 137 130 154-421	Jones 126 126 135-407
Strigley 151 122 159-432	Fearns 133 144 156-403
Meyer 124 130 138-392	Lou Albrich 133 135 136-404
TOTALS 686 652 773 2105	Lil Albrich 142 109 123-374
ACKLIN'S BOOTERY (1)	McKILLOP'S INSURANCE (2)
Zimmerman 124 143 141-408	Peeler 125 106 118-349
Oyer 116 112 125-350	Smith 126 126 135-407
Farthing 87 108 123-327	Muehlaupt 126 126 135-407
McElhaney 148 126 148-422	McCarroll 122 111 145-380
Posselt 122 130 123-375	TOTALS 695 650 868 1993
TOTALS 627 685 690 2011	SEARS-ROEBUCK (3)
VINCE'S ELECTRIC (3)	McNeil 148 148 148-445
Harr 124 118 145-387	Cohen 126 126 135-407
Oyer 116 112 125-350	Roth 79 107 126-312
Rodakowski 125 110 101-337	Allen 112 122 109-409
Bradley 106 141 113-360	Thurston 144 126 136-406
Thatcher 125 120 134-379	TOTALS 627 645 747 3019
TOTALS 653 654 665 1972	QUISENBERRY'S (0)
KEGLETTES (0)	Judson 128 121 123-362
Lettes 106 118 101-325	Taylor 147 95 141-381
Anderson 125 117 147-402	Dougerty 101 109 111-316
Loyd 127 117 142-386	Merritt 104 109 136-343
Garbarino 137 123 138-438	TOTALS 676 676 676 1701
TOTALS 627 627 648 1903	

## Tally Time: Martin Lists Standout Happenings In '45

**By Whitney Martin**  
**NEW YORK, Dec. 20**—(AP)—This is one of those days when people do more than talk about the weather. They shovel it. It's a real Buffalo winter, and the folks who have been dreaming about a white Christmas are afraid it might become a nightmare. Anyway, it's a good day to check back a little to see what has happened in the last dozen months. Already it seems like ages ago, but it was only this year that:

pitcher, was fined \$500 by Manager Mel Ott for throwing the wrong ball to Johnny Hopp... Babe Herman, the Dodger to end all Dodgers, was brought back to Ebbets field at the ripe old age of 42, as a player... Joe McCarthy offered his resignation to Larry MacPhail because of poor health, and it was rejected... George Magerkurth proved that umpires are human after all by finally getting fed up with a heckler and bopping him one... Hank Greenberg returned to the Tigers after a four-year absence and hit a home

run in his first game, and Frank Hayes made his debut with Cleveland after being traded by the A's by hitting a pair.

The war department said it would review cases of pro athletes rejected by draft boards... More than 72,000 fans turned out to see Bob Feller pitch at Yankee stadium... Walter Rish headed Alan Ford his first swimming defeat in two years in 100-yard free-style event... Byron Nelson and Sam Snead met in charity "championship" match with honors even, Snead winning

in the medal play and Nelson the match. West Point named a private, Stu Holcomb, to catch the basketball team... Army collected a record point total of 73½ in winning ICAAAA title... GH Dadds ended his track career by winning two-mile Boston event in 9:58.4... The Chicago Cubs completed first half of season four and one-half games in front of the Cardinals, and everybody said such prosperity couldn't last... Racing fans discovered that Ephedrine wasn't a girl's name.

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