

'Cats Face Potent Beavers In Return Tilt Here Tonight

Schaake Crew Seeking Revenge For Pasting in Series Opener

Certain they'll find the confines of their own arena more friendly and positive than the second meeting can be nearly so enervating as the first. Willamette U's Beavers basketball team tonight chase with Slat's Gill's potent Oregon State in an eight o'clocker in the Cat gym. Earlier this week at Corvallis it was 66 to 29 for the Gill gang as Elmer Schaake's shorter crew ran afoul stage fright in the first half and then faded fast in the last five minutes of the second period. Tonight the Methodists are prepared to make a battle of it even though they will be favored to take another wallop.

The Beavers, already heralded by some as Gill's best ball club in his long tenure at OSC, will likely open with the same line-up who started the Tuesday game—Ed Anderson and Cliff Crandall, forwards; Red Rocha, center; and Lew Beck and Morrie Silver, guards. Schaake will probably counter with Al McRae and Wes Saxton at forwards, Duane Ramo, Dale at center and Scotty Sebern, Frankie Page or Ron Runyan at guards.

Jeffs Decision Vikings, 31-30

Free Toss in Last Seconds Wins Tilt

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—(Special)—The Jefferson high school Democrats nosed the visiting Salem high hoop squad here tonight, 31-30 in a tilt that was close and hard-fought all the way. The clubs, trading basket for basket, were knotted 16-16 at halftime.

After Guard Dick Hendrie had sunk a one-hander to knot the count at 30-30 with a minute to go, the Jeffs aided a free toss to their score with 30 seconds left and then stalled successfully till the gun.

For the Salems scintillating Guards Hendrie and Roger Dasch set the pace throughout, with Center Bill Hill turning in a good performance under the boards. Hendrie paced the V's scorers with eight. Enoch, Jeff pivot man, was top scorer of the evening with nine. Dasch left the game on fouls with a half-minute to go.

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Stakes Outing For Golf Clan

Hoping the weather will be cooperative instead of abusive for a change, Men's clubbers at Salem golf course will engage in an 18-hole Sweepstakes tournament this weekend. The usual prizes will go to the winners of the Saturday-Sunday outing, according to Pro Jim Russell.

Another of the club's popular stag dinners will be held at the course club house next Thursday evening. A result of the dinner is an intra-club team tournament. Russell urges a full turnout for the dinner and preceding nine-hole tourney.

Jackets Sign Alan Strange

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—(AP)—President Bill Shepard of the International Baseball League tonight named Alan Strange as the team's new manager. Strange, former Seattle infielder, drafted to the St. Louis Browns in 1940, failed in a playing comeback effort with the club.

Phil Baves Now Masseur at 'Y'

Phil Baves, in the '20s and his hey-day one of the most popular prize fighters to walk down the local fight planks, is now making a full-time masseur at the Salem YMCA. Phil attended the College of Swedish Massage in Chicago to gain his business savvy and was recently added to the staff. His hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and the former Harry Plant battler says "business is okay so far."

Rollin' Along

By Jerry Stone

The much-talked about mismatch at the armory the other night when Eddie Wharton, Portland's elongated negro lightweight disposed of Bally-hooded Newcomer Billy (The Kid) Fritz with ridiculous ease brings to the fore the point that boxing promoters have their troubles, too. Tex Salkeld, who had arranged the match, had been informed by various and sundry parcels of publicity that Fritz was a most capable ringman, that he'd give Wharton the toughest fight of his life. Omitted from these reports of praise sent out by Fritz' manager, Joey Dolan, and others was the slight detail of height. Now Wharton must stretch to around the 6 foot mark at least—and if Fritz was much over 5 feet tall, we'll give up a couple of T-bone steaks. The disparity in height made it a comic scene, and Eddie Wharton (yo Fritz) long left's of his time and again, with the New Jersey lad not being able to do much about it. Just too much reach.

Salkeld Surprised

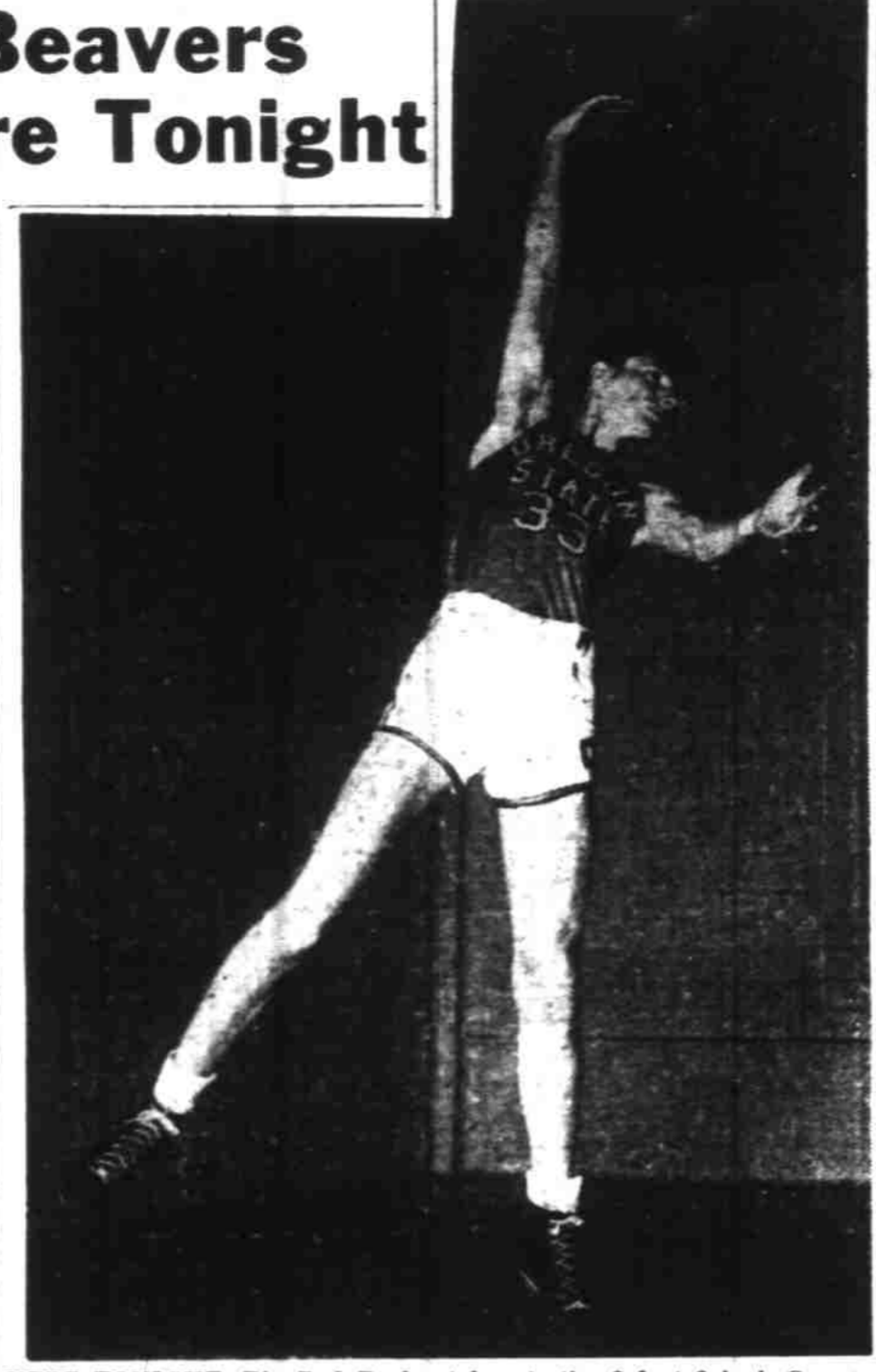
Salkeld himself was as much surprised as anyone in the armory at the situation. It was an extremely smelly morsel for him to digest, also. As for getting him in the ring with a guy along about his own size and he'll give a good account of himself. He appeared to know what his gloved dukes were meant to do.

Too Many Big Beavers

"Worst beating I ever took," said Elmer Schaake, the Bearcat hoop mentor, after that 66-29 drubbing at the hands of Slat's Gill's Oregon State the other night. Consolation for Elmer lay in the fact that he was beaten by what stacks up as a very potent club. Again it was size that probably made the difference. Pretty tough for an outfit of hoopsters averaging not much over six feet to combat on even terms with ozone-stretchers like 6'8" Red Rocha and 6'7" Doug Martin, to name a couple. Figure the Bearcats to make a closer contest of it tonight on the Willamette floor.

Bob Boardman's cartons on how to swim, play basketball, etc., are a nation-wide distribution. Orders are pouring in on the one-time YMCA physical education director. One item that is going over particularly well deals with the women's version of the hoop sport. Congrats, Bob.

So many All-Americans have cropped out of late that the whole idea has lost much of its point and certainly a lot of its exclusiveness. One list, for instance, puts 103 of the Army and Navy All-Americans on the third squad. Connor of Notre Dame is rated the top lineman in the country and gets several All-America berths only to be dropped to the second team on one of the latest. It's reached the point where not 11 men men but now nearly 111 can speak of themselves as All-Americans each year.



HERE TONIGHT: Big Red Rocha (above), the 6 foot 8 inch Oregon State center, will be at the pivot post for Slat's Gill's Beavers when they tangle with Willamette's Bearcats on the university court tonight, eight o'clock.

Portland's Top Locals, 63-52 in Thrill-Fest!

Rough-and-tumble, red-hot basketball aptly describes the goings-on at the armory last night as the potent Portland Indians administered their second straight licking to Salem's fighting Trailblazers. A slightly better crowd than had sat in on previous set-toss attached the wild contest which saw the halftime count 32-32.

The Salems started the game out smartly on a free toss by Johnny Kolb and a bucket by Don Stitt, who was strictly a hot cookie in the initial half. And then Urgel "Slim" Wintermute's tip-in closed the gap and set off a wild scramble which saw the teams racing at breakneck pace from one end to the other, trading basket for basket. It was mainly the dead shooting of Stitt which kept the Blazers in the ball game in the first leg. The ex-Oregon Slater was as usual hitting em true with those one-handed flips of his from perhaps 15 feet out and had gathered 13 points by halftime.

Where Stitt left off, Center Bill Osterhaus started in as the final half got under way. The elongated Blazer was deadly with his pivot specialty and it was he and John Mandic, the former OSC All-American who put on pretty much of a one-man duel in the stretch drive. Mandic's under the basket snots told the story as the Portlanders edged to their winning margin. The one-time Orangeman collared scoring honors with 22 but Osterhaus was on his heels with 21 from 10 buckets and a free toss. In addition, Osterhaus did a nice checking job on Wintermute, holding the ex-tender threat to 11. Stitt settled for 15.

The Salems play host to Vancouver here Sunday and Monday, starting time 8:30.

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MIAMI NIPS DODGERS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13.—(AP)—The hapless Miami Seahawks closed their first professional football season here tonight by trouncing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 31 to 20, in a thrill-packed all-America conference game before a scant 2,340 rain-drenched fans in the Orange Bowl stadium.

Wolves Wallop Vanport, 55-43

MONMOUTH, Dec. 13.—(Special)—The OCE Wolves trounced Vanport college hoopsters here tonight 55-43. Center Abrahamson paced the Wolves' lads with 17 counters and Ryan was the chief Van point-getter with 15. The halftime count was 31-26.

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1946 Football Had Its Outstanding Plays

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Flashbacks on the 1946 football season, rounding up a few outstanding single-play and single-game performances as reported to the National Collegiate Athletic bureau.

Only four players ran the ball from one end zone to the other during the season and all of them turned the trick on kick-off returns.

Those who crossed both goal lines on one play were Carl Eno of Texas Christian against Oklahoma A. and M.; Bob Follador of Villanova against Miami of Florida; Tommy Kalmair of Nevada against Montana State, and Anton Houlik of Wichita against Arizona State of Tempe.

The next longest run of the year was registered by Joe Golding of Oklahoma, who intercepted a Texas pass on his 1-yard line and scooted 99 yards to a touchdown.

Harold Griffin of Florida turned in the longest punt return of the year, going 97 yards against Miami. Clyde Leforce of Tulsa uncorked the second longest run in his category, 83 yards against Detroit, and Bo Hagan of South Carolina ran a punt back 91 yards against the Citadel.

Jack Nork of Columbia was the hero of the season's longest play from scrimmage. He ran 93 yards against Lafayette. There were two running plays which covered 89 yards, one by Johnny Griffith of Georgia against Furman and the other by Ray Ramsey of Bradley against Colorado college. The longest pass play of the year, executed by Don Ferguson and Carl Faas of Iowa State against Kansas, also covered 89 yards.

Molalla Takes Jamboree Win

Indians Nip Sandy In Extra Play-off
MT. ANGEL, Dec. 13.—(Special)—Molalla's Indians had to go into an overtime game to do it, but they nonetheless had what it took and nabbed the annual Willamette Valley league basketball jamboree here tonight before a packed Mt. Angel college gym crowd.

Coach Don Wilson's quint first scored a 26-14 win over Canby in their jamboree game and then nipped Sandy high, 13-11, in the overtime after Sandy had scored a 26-9 decision over Woodburn. The playoff was an extra quarter only.

Other scores in the jamboree were Silverton 11, Sacred Heart 10; Mt. Angel 19, Dallas 13, and Estacada 13, Stayton 6. The short scores: SANDY (26) 19 WOODBURN 13. Players listed include Bell, Burch, Wolf, Williams, etc.

Albany Drops Redmond 41-31

ALBANY, Dec. 13.—(Special)—Coach Rex Hunsaker's Albany Bulldogs rang up their second straight victory here tonight by topping the barnstorming Redmond high quint 41-31. Albany led all the way but pulled away only in the final period.

Albany led 25-14 at the 30-24 for the Bulldogs at the quarter stop. The Albany Bees nipped Aieps high in the prelim 45-43. Paul Heins led the varsity win with 14 points.

Dade Notches Easy Ring Win

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Harold Dade, Los Angeles, gave Eddie Spokane, a boxing lesson tonight to win a bloody, ten-round main event boxing bout here. Dade weighed 123, Dolan 128 1/2 pounds. Dade took six of the ten rounds.

Duane Hoag, 130, Portland, knocked out Harry Thompson, 128, Bremerton, Wash. in the second round of a scheduled six-round semi-final.

YMCA Matmen Drop Tourney

Central Y of Portland wrestlers decided Salem YMCA muscle men 11-8 in matches run off at the local branch last night.

Results: Pat Schultz, 175, Portland, defeated Roy Dear, 135, Salem. Kolb, 160, defeated George Edwards, Portland; Bob Roan, 155, Portland, defeated Don Bower, Salem; Ned Dyal, 145, Portland, defeated Bill Luftel, Salem; Robert Thorne, 128, Salem, defeated M. Nichols, Portland. An exhibition go saw Ron Shepherd, 145, Salem, take a fall from George Knighton, Portland.

Hoop Congress Sets Tourney

ATLANTA, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The second annual national championship tournament of the American Basketball congress will be held here March 8-13, ABC Commissioner John B. Moon said today.

Moon said he expected entries from 30 states, with a strong representation from the far west—only section not represented this year. Elimination tournaments will be held in each state.

Coast Rowers Face Boycott

Army Bowl Snub Has Kick-Back for Coast

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Charges and denials feature a cross-country argument today on whether the Universities of California and Washington would be excluded from the Poughkeepsie eight-oared rowing regatta next year "because they voted against bringing Army to the Rose Bowl."

George M. Varnell, long-time sports writer and crew authority of the Seattle Times, wrote that "eastern rowing institutions already have decided upon the elimination of Washington and California from the Hudson river classic, and official announcement to this effect can be expected."

Concerning the Rose Bowl, and the recent Big Nine-Pacific conference five-year pact which left Army on the doorstep, Varnell wrote: "Because they voted against bringing Army to the Rose Bowl," the Pacific Coast conference does not care to compete with the Army football team at Pasadena, then of course Pacific Coast crews should not expect to compete against the Navy at Poughkeepsie."

Final Services Said, Johnson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A crowd of 2000 came to Washington Cathedral today to pay their respects to Walter Johnson.

One of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, Johnson died Tuesday at the age of 59 after a long illness. There was a brief and simple service for the man who for 20 years was a star with the Washington Senators.

Palbearers were Johnson's teammates. He was buried in Rockville, Md., Union cemetery beside his wife. She died in 1930.

Spokes Get 27 From Dodgers

SPOKANE, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers will send 27 baseball players to the Spokane Indians' spring training camp in California next March. Sam Collins, owner of the Western International league team, said today.

"Brooklyn officials assured me that they would send only players capable of playing class 'B' baseball or better," Collins said.

The Spokane club, virtually wiped out by a bus accident last June, has only three survivors of the crash under contract—Manager Ben Geraghty, Catcher Irv Knopka, former University of Idaho player, and the veteran outfielder, "Chief" Levi McCormack of Lapwai, Idaho.

Beavers Rout 'Stars' 46-17

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Forward Cliff Crandall paced the Oregon State basketball team to an easy 46-17 over a team of Portland amateur all-stars here tonight. Crandall scored 12 points, followed by Guard Lew Beck of Oregon State with 10. The Beavers were never in danger.

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