

District Meet Resumes Play Tonight; Viks Face Mt. Angel

Sports Lightner

The gilt-edged words "title fight" have now entered the mid-weight boxing picture in these parts. After having whittled the featherweight family's feud down to two genies, Snooks Lacey and Joey Dolan of Spokane, Matchmaker Tex Salkeld now aspires to clear up the middle-weight muddle. And it is a muddle, for two of the 160-pound genies, Leo (The Lion) Turner and Portland's Joey Albino, figure they now own the state middle title. Albino beat one Mickey Pearsé a year ago and, since Turner left these parts about that time, Salkeld was champ. So in steps Salkeld with the solution. The rising young Dick Wagner of Oregon City, who whupped Salkeld last year, is now prominent and looked like a great prospect in doing it, must be considered, warns Tex. Consequently, Salkeld plans matching Wagner with Albino, who has just returned from a flit excursion in the east, and then pitting the winner of that one with none other than Mr. Turner. Salkeld has wired Th' Lion the deal in Los Angeles. So maybe we'll have Leo back for some Wednesday night parties after all.



FRED LANFERO

They'll likely not go down in Villa history as the finest athletes to pass through the 14th and D. portals, but hasn't it been enjoyable watching the prep process of the three "little squirts" of a few years ago who were so promising as athletes during those days at Leslie and Parrish? The trio would of course be Roger Dasch, Dick Hendrie and Dick Allison, the former a Leslie lad and the latter two Parrish youngsters. They haven't grown too much since those Junior high football and basketball days and all still are about the same size. But in senior high touchdowning, hoop-sitting or base-balling, all three have become more prominent. We're perhaps more partial to them than others of their caliber because we helped coach them in their earlier baseball endeavors. But we certainly are a member of those who have watched with interest their athletic achievements at SHS, and no one is more tickled than we now that they have helped corral a league championship.

Lever Says It's His Last Year as Coach

Linfield's Henry Lever, who has done a splendid job with the Wildcat basketballers this winter, opines he is taking his last fling at coaching. Come the end of the semester and the gent who has been the boss of the Wildcats almost as long as they have been a part of McMinnville will call it quits. No, he won't leave Linfield. He's merely inactivating himself as a coach. "I'll find something to do around the campus," he'll tell you, "even if it's with a broom." And we'll bet if it does come to that, of his own choosing of course, he'll center operations near the ball diamond in the spring, the football field in the fall and the gymnasium in the winter. ... Incidentally, Lever insists his big 6-foot 4-inch Center Bill Dresser, who is only a freshman mind you, is the finest pivoter ever to play basketball for Linfield. ... What with the remembered Fee's Rollerdomers not now so mighty in amateur ranks, thanks to losing most of their better players to the professional league, don't be surprised if Salem's Page Woolens march off with the state AAU cage title this time. The Pages, with practically the same lineup they had for their spirited bid a year ago, will be a tough outfit to beat. ... Look the Other Way, Please, Mr. C.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Nats, predicts the New York Yanks will fold up July 1, opining that L. MacPhail is making the same mistake he made a year ago with his marathonic spring training grind in the tropics. We hope the 77-year-old Griffith wasn't looking Bill Bevens' way when he christened the team. ... No more Coast leaving for Freddie Lanfero, the Senator second base prize of '41. San Diego has sold Lanny to Albany of the Eastern league. ... Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, as new Cal Bear coach, may pull the Berkeley eleven out of its lethargy, but it won't be at Oregon State's expense next fall. The Beavers and Bears don't play each other until 1948. ... Too bad there's a no-camping-on-the-campus law at OSC. We know a dozen natives who would pitch a tent smack in front of the gymnasium box office right now if they had a permit. Those 700 OSC-UCLA playoff ducats for the public will be at quite a premium, you know. ... Walter (The Great) Mails is due for another visit to our village March 3, which reminds us of one of the thousands of stories on the loquacious lefthander: A manager once told him, "You've got a great hitter if it wasn't for one little weakness, Walter." "What's that?" asked Mails. "A pitched ball," replied the Mgr. ...

District B-2 Playoff To Open at Monmouth

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth, Feb. 27 (Special)—The district B-2 basketball tournament, featuring Monmouth, Aumsville, Dayton and Corbett (Columbia) prep teams, champions of respective counties, will open on the OCE gym floor Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The sudden-death tournament will conclude Saturday night and the winner will be qualified for the state Class B tourney at Arlington next month. The local playoffs are in charge of Bob Knox, head of the OCE athletic department.

First round pairings will be determined in a 7 p.m. drawing. The two Friday night winners meet for the tournament berth Saturday night. Prospects point to a close tourney here as all four quints boast snappy won, lost records. Budd Gronquist's well-balanced Wolverines won the Polk county title. John Seely Aumsville, the Marion county toek, the Dayton Pirates the Yamhill county championship and Corbett the Clackamas-Multnomah pennant.

Aumsville will go into the tournament with the best record—18 wins, one loss, Monmouth has a 23-3 mark and Dayton 22-2.

Viking Links Aspirants Out

Acting Coach Loren Mort greeted 18 aspirants for the Salem high golf squad at the first turnout Wednesday. Among them were two lettermen, Don Phillips and Doug Coe. Others turning out included Bill Luce, Bob Goffrier, Ray Nash, Dwight Quisenberry, Dave Turnbull, Elmer Kleinke, Harry Eckley, Ray Nash, Phil Barr, Paul Neiswander, Lester Davis, Darrell Lawrence, Bill Paulus, Don Callahan, Sanford Weinstein and Leon Gordon.

CROWTHER RETIRES PORTLAND, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dr. Earl J. Crowthers, for years football surgeon for Portland high schools, announced his retirement today after 40 years of medical practice.

Sacred Heart, Woodburn Battle In 7 p.m. Opening Tilt at Villa

The district eleven scramble for a state tournament ticket, expected to be an all-Salem Vikings party but certainly not immune to upsets, resumes tonight at the Vik Villa. In the 7 o'clock game the once-victorious Sacred Heart meets the Woodburn Bulldogs, set to make their tourney debut. Then at 8:15 the Vikings, not yet active in the meet, will make their debut against Mt. Angel's Preps. Like SHS, the Preps boast one win after having topped Silverton earlier this week. Sacred Heart holds its win over Stayton.

Hot Flag Race In Conference

With four teams now tied for the top and only a handful of games remaining on the schedule, the Northwest conference cage finish is expected to be a red hot affair. Linfield, of Idaho, College of Puget Sound and University of British Columbia's defending champs are knotted at the top, all with eight wins and four losses. The remaining schedule looks like this: Linfield—one game each with Lewis & Clark and Willamette, the latter next Tuesday night at Linfield. College of Idaho—two games with Pacific at Caldwell. College of Puget Sound—two games with British Columbia at Vancouver. On the strength of such pairings, both Linfield and Idaho have the best chances at the title as both will be favored over remaining opponents. ... Pacific, battling to stay out of the basement, has four more games to go with Whitman and the two with Idaho. Willamette's date with Linfield is the final game of the season for the fifth place Bearcats.

Vandal Choice Irks Coaches

POCATELLO, Ida., Feb. 27—The Idaho Coaches association Thursday protested the action of the University of Idaho in appointing Millard F. (Dixie) Howell as the school's new football coach. Officials of the organization said that while they didn't object to Howell they did object to the failure of university officials to consult the association on their choice of a coach. "Idaho university is giving the coaches the run around," said Ron Budge, president of the Idaho Coaches association. "The coaches are the ones who will give the school athletes, but the school turns around and pays no attention to recommendations of the association and go ahead and appoint their own men," Budge asserted. Association members expressed the opinion that "under such circumstances it doesn't seem to be a good high school coach."

Royals Nose Eagle Ice men

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27 (AP)—A third period rebound shot by Center John Rypien tonight carried the New Westminster Royals to a 1-0 victory over the Portland Eagles in the Pacific coast hockey league. A shot by Willie Schmidt of New Westminster bounded off the Portland goalie's glove and Rypien was on the spot to slam the puck into a corner of the net midway through the period.

State Loopers Seeking Name

A prize of \$10 and two season tickets will be given to the person who originates the accepted nickname for Salem's entry in the newly-formed state baseball league classes, the Bellingham Firecrackers. The Valley Amusement Co., sponsors of the team, has announced. The sponsors are conducting a contest open to the public and suggestions should be mailed to the Baseball Center, Judges, 2134 Fairgrounds road, Salem. Entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, March 12. Meanwhile, Manager Bob Schwartz is busy lining up talent for the team and will hold an open-to-all-aspirants practice soon.

Skiers Hopeful

ISHPEMING, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP)—Suicide hill was repacked with fresh snow today, and with favorable weather conditions predicted, tournament officials again were preparing to hold the national ski jumping championship tomorrow, after an unprecedented postponement for six successive days.

NW Slatsmen Ready

EVERETT, Feb. 27 (AP)—A record entry of 89 men and 20 women from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia ski clubs was lined up today for the two-day meet.

His boxer vs. rasser venture now in the books as another win for the rasser, Matchmaker Ed Owen returns to the straight grappling routine at the armory next Tuesday night with the Georges Dusette - Bill (Bull) Weidner main event signed to headline the weekly party. Sensing that this week's lam-packed clientele would predict a Dusette-Weidner squabble after the minor duels they had when the former was refereeing Weidner's match with Billy Fox. Owen last night clarified: "That's what I'm looking for. Whenever any two wrestlers show the slightest bit of heat between one another I'm all for putting them in together. I've always made such a policy

Baseball Notes: Phils Land Prize; Pollett Hold-out

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones, a \$16,000 shortstop find from the Carolina sand lots, is regarded by the Philadelphia Phillies as a logical heir of Del Egnis' role of the year crown. The well-heeled Phils, no longer subsisting on handouts from the National League's upper crust, hit the jack pot in 1946 when Egnis returned from service to become a stand-out freshman star. He hit .314, including 17 home runs, to revitalize the ball club which finished a hustling fifth instead of a customary last.

Now they are hoping Jones will follow in Egnis' steps and jump into a regular big-league job in his first season. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 27 (AP)—Three major league pitchers planned to leave by plane to join their spring training camps Thursday, but Howard Pollett, 21-game winner for the St. Louis Cardinals last season was not among them. Pollett said he is waiting for a satisfactory contract from Card President Cam Braden before heading for St. Petersburg. Meanwhile he will work out with the Rice Institute baseball team which starts training Saturday.

Ted Wilks and Red Munger were to leave to join the Cards, and Harry Cramer, who signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds, was to leave for Tampa, Fla. ANAHEIM, Cal., Feb. 27 (AP)—Joe Marty and John Rizzo, two major leaguers, showed their fellow Sacramento Solons how the team went through its first stick drills.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP)—Dick Gyselman, veteran Pacific Coast leaguer, signed today to play his third season at the hot corner for the San Diego Padres and his 13th in the Coast league. Padre President Bill Starr announced.

Middle Title Bout Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—World light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich puts his crown on the line in this country for the first time in nearly six years tomorrow night against belting Billy Fox, who sports the gaudiest knockout record in ring history—and the betting is that Belting Billy will wind up as winner. They collide over the 15-round derby route in Madison Square Garden—the blonde champion with the solid left hook and the tan thumper from Philadelphia who has put his opponent to sleep in every one of his 43 trips to the ringstop in the punch-for-pay trade. And the 49th street betting shoppes are so sold on the wrecking machine that Billy from Philly carries in his right hand that they've put him up as a 2 to 5 choice to take home the bauble, and 2 to 3 he does it the hard way—by humming the old lullaby to Lesnevich. In their rush to tab the flailing Fox as the man to follow Tommy Loughran and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in bringing the light-heavyweight crown to the city of brotherly love, they're practically forgetting that (1) Billy is practically a baby in the new bustling business; (2) that Gus is an experienced workman with pretty close to a master's degree in raising lumps on another guy, and (3) that no light-heavy has been able to beat Gus since Sweet Willy Conn did it back in 1940.

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ARCADIA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Louis B. Mayer's racing stable of 60 thoroughbreds was auctioned last night for a record \$1,553,500 with the crack 3 year old, Stepfather, bringing the top price of \$200,000. Busher and Honeymoon brought \$100,000.

In a parallel auction of the Frank A. Ehret racing stock in 1892, 26 thoroughbreds brought \$223,850. The August Belmont stable of breeding stock, sold in 1925 and including three valuable stallions, brought \$732,000. Five thousand persons attended tonight's sale. The first 31 horses put on the block brought more than \$1,000,000. Screen Producer Harry M. Warner bought Stepfather and Honeymoon. Neil S. McCarthy, Los Angeles attorney, bought Busher. The Coldstream stud purchased Be Faithful. McCarthy announced he would keep Busher in training and promised "she will win herself out this year." Warner said he hadn't decided whether Honeymoon would run in the big handicap Saturday. E. E. Shafer of the Coldstream farm said the same thing about Be Faithful. Social and screen personalities, deserting late dinners in the exclusive turf club, filled the clubhouse veranda and overhanging balcony as the sale, unprecedented in turf history, began. Sitting far back out of sight of many in the crowd, was Mayer, whose farewell to the sport he took up as a hobby in 1938 promised to be a colorful occasion. Humphrey S. Finney of New York, official of the auctioning firm of Fasig-Tipton and of many identified with the industry, declared the sale was "the greatest in the history of the thoroughbred."

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Erickson Eyes 'Cat Baseball

He'll not start actual daily practice until March 10, but Willamette baseball coach Walt Erickson now has the pitching and catching portion of 40 Bearcat aspirants training in the gym. Among the 40 signees are four 1946 lettermen—Mary Goodman, Bob Douglas, Earl Hampton and Joe Dispenzierre—two prep veterans—Gordon Kunke and Ben Schaad—and one wartime V-12 returnee, Art Dickerson. A 12-game schedule has been announced and more tilts are to be added to it. The baseballers will take part in one of the finest spring sports programs ever fostered at the university. All home games will be played in Waters park, according to Erickson. The schedule and baseball team signees are as follows: The schedule to date: April 4—Oregon State (2 games), April 15—Lewis & Clark here, April 16—Pacific here, April 19—Portland U. here, April 25—Linfield here, May 2—Portland here, May 6—Linfield here, May 9—Pacific here, May 13—Lewis & Clark here, May 17—College of Puget Sound here (2 games), May 22-23—Northwest conference playoffs on home field of team winning western section of league. The aspirants, excluding lettermen mentioned, are: Chuck Patterson, Ed Ladendorff, Al Ladendorff, Warren James, Howard Edson, Don Brakey, Charles Jess, Bill Turner, Travis Cross, Jim Arnett, Andrew Zehare, Lowell Yeager, Duke Walker, Larry Galt, John Slanich, William Schiewe, Fred Richardson, Don Reiter, George Lewis, LeRoy McArthur, Earl Jorgenson, Loren Hughes, Robert Hart, Steve Faminov, Bill Faminov, James Bartlett, Tom Acorn, Tom Nakagawa, Ken Robertson, Bob Leffel, Darrell Alder and Bill Patterson. More signees are expected.

Indians Nix 'Ride 'Em Cowboy' Tactics

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 27 (AP)—To his list of training rules Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians today added the admonition: "Stay off those horses." Boudreau said he appreciated the hospitality shown by nearby ranch owners, but "we don't want to take any chances on the boys being loused on their ears." Joe Gordon, the club's new second baseman, and several other members of the club are fond of the boots and saddle sport.

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ACTION TONIGHT: Salem high's Vikings (above), champs of the Big-6 league and heavily favored in district 11 play, will swing into action for the first time in the latter tilt at the Villa against Mt. Angel. Woodburn meets Sacred Heart academy in the first game tonight. The Vikings, front row, left to right: Dick Allison, Dave Chamberlain, Roger Dasch and Dick Hendrie. Middle: Doug Coe, Bill Hill, Hugh Bellinger, Carlos Houck and Jack Miller. Back: Coach Harold Hauk, Waldo Unruh, Ralph Morgall, Dick Mase and Manager Bob Emerson.

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HIGH SCHOOL Klamath Falls, 56, Grants Pass 42, District 13 Playoff (First Round) Gresham 46, St. Helens 35, Central Catholic 44, Parkrose 33, District 14 Playoff Rainier 44, St. Helens 49 District 1-B Playoff (First Round) Star of Seas (Astoria) 56, Banks 26, Garibaldi 48, Clatskanie 35. COLLEGE George Washington 57, Virginia 56, Oklahoma Missouri 36, Georgia Tech 65, Mississippi State 52, Nebraska 48, Vanderbilt 39, New Mexico 65, Hardin-Simmons 56, Texas Tech 72, ew Mexico A. & M. 31, Richmond 63, Wake Forest 54, Johns Hopkins 48, Western Maryland 44, Fordham 65, New York U. 61, Canisius 45, Hawaii 43, Kentucky 58, Vanderbilt 39, Gonzaga 66, Whitman 43. PROFESSIONAL Seattle 56, Portland 51.

DETROIT BUMPS JEFFS DETROIT—Jefferson high's juniors hopes for the county basketball championship were shattered Tuesday night as the Detroit Cubs gave them a 12-9 beating on their own court. This gives each team two losses and calls for a playoff for the title, according to W. L. Krause, Detroit coach.

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