

Other than finding in the Oregon High School Activities association monthly bulletin the fact that the fiscal year ending July 31, 1947, brought the association a net income of \$11,709.84 through the media of tournaments, membership dues, officials' fees, etc., an interesting compilation can be uncovered in the list of the state's certified basketball officials. Many of those who came and went as athletes in the village are now wearers of the striped shirt and, consequently, owners of such monikers as "robber," "dirty son-and-so" and "blind bandit." Take a look: Elliott (Tootie) Becken, once a Willamette grid great, operates out of Astoria. So does Bud Reynolds, another Willamette grid great, who is now a coach at the foot of the Oregon State and later a war hero, is at La-Grande. Bob Sheridan, the WSC basketballer and wartime WU footballer who now coaches Ashland high, is at Clatskanie. (Chief) McLean and Ed Simpson make a trio for the southern Oregon city. Tommy Drynan is at Albany where he still coaches at Albany high. Dwight Catherwood, another ex-WU, is at Oregon City and Ernie Rostock, five years ago an Eastern basketball college hoop pointman of national renown, is at Pendleton. F. L. (Skeet) O'Connell of Oregon State fame is at Klamath

SPORTSLIGHTNER



HAROLD (DOC) REGEIE

Falls and one of your old baseball umpiring favorites, Harold (Doc) Regeie, emanates from Myrtle Creek where he is assigned to teaching duties in the high school. Mayo Smith, Portland Beaver outfielder last sum-

mer, is at it in the Rose City, as is Bill Bear and Sam Tosti, both Salem Senator performers in their baseball careers.

One other item of note, especially to the high school principals and coaches: The OHSAA has sanctioned the following fees for basketball officials: Class "A" schools—two games (A and B teams), two officials, \$12.50 each. One game, two officials, \$10 each. Class "B" schools—two games, two officials, \$10 each. One game, two officials, \$7.50 each. And in all instances traveling expenses of five cents per mile for one car both ways. Hmmm!

Speaking of basketball officiating, if you're one who believes the roughest, toughest calling is played in the northwest, read on. Washington Coach Art McLarney and California's Nibs Price got together before sports writers and casters the other day in Seattle and came to this conclusion: The officiating in the northwest is a thing to behold, and stay away from. Both the Hus-

kies and Bears swept through the midwest in pre-Christmas excursions and, McLarney offered on one game: "Jack Nichols got tired of being pushed around, grabbed the ball and dribbled the length of the floor to sink a basket. On the way he also sank an opponent who happened to be in the line of gallop. Doggedness if they didn't allow the basket and call a foul on the poor guy picking himself up off the floor." Price chimed in with, "I used to take along three or four football players on my midwest trips, just for ballast. If the game got rough I turned 'em loose. It wasn't basketball, but it was a lot of fun."

Klamath Falls is sponsoring a contest for the naming of its new baseball team in the freshly formed Far Western league, Class D baseball. Surely they need look no further than their own high school, for the nickname "Pelicans" isn't only appropriate but is used by only one other team in pro baseball, the New Orleans club of the Southern association. Should they pick the monicker "Philles" in connection with the major league nine owning the Klamath franchise, perhaps a whammy will ensue. Medford has its name for the Brooklyn farmhands. It's the "Dodgers," naturally.

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Corvallis Streak Stopped

Vikings Surprise Spart Five, 51-26

A scrapping, hustling sharp-shooting gang of Salem high Vikings upset the Spartans in a fact shattered it—last night as they proceeded to overwhelm a highly-rated bunch of Corvallis Spartans, 51-26 on the local floor. It was a surprising outcome—at least in its decisiveness—in that the Spartans came into town sporting a record of six and nary a loss—two of the triumphs being Big Six loop engagements.

And for Harold Hauk's Viks it was an auspicious Big Six opener—and from the looks of the Red and Blacks' antics against the Corvallis five they may go a long way in the campaign.

One half of last night's ball game was a helter-skelter, skin-tight struggle, with the Salems holding a frail 18-17 nod at the intermission. The Hauks found the cue to pull away as the third period began, with Piveter Cub Houck and Forward Waldo Unruh doing the heavy duty work efficiently enough to give the locals a smart 32-23 advantage on the scoreboard at the quarter gun. The only gent keeping the Spartans in the contest at all was lanky Bob Edwards, the visitors' point machine, who hit 15 points through the third heat—and even then he was below his normal evening's output mainly because of some sharp checking by Houck and Unruh.

The final quarter saw the fray develop into a near rout, with the Sparts collecting but three counters, while the Salems, paced by Hugh Bellinger and Girod, were smashing for 19.

The opening 16 minutes provided the real thrills of the evening for a near-jammed house with more skirmishing than basket-potting taking place. A charity toss by Bellinger gave the Hauks a lead they never relinquished with four minutes gone. At the period's end it was 8-5 Edwards sunk three buckets and free try in the second period to bring the Sparts up close at the half.

Officials Bus Bigham and Bill Beard called 31 fouls over the route with the Viks ringing 13 of 23 foul-line attempts. Corvallis hit eight out of 19, the locals dropped in 19 field goals to nine for the invaders. Unruh and Edwards tied for point honors with 15 each.

Preliminary saw Loren Mort's Jayvees' rank up their sixth straight victory with a 35-21 kayo of the Spart Bees.

The Vik varsity next meets Springfield here Friday night in a Big Sixer.

Sparabees (21) (35) Jayvees
Bucy (2) F (25) Rodgers
Smith (2) F (25) Rodgers
Parker (1) C (2) Rock
White (2) C (2) Pitzer
Nordyke (3) G (11) Pitzer
Corvallis subs—Wilson 2, Taylor 2, Rodriguez 1, Sutt 4, Coleman 2, Salem Subst. Academy (2) E. Mikkelson (2) E. Funk 5, Weins (7) Zeller (3) Goertzen (6) Heinrichs, St. Paul—Merton (3) Brentano (1) Rasmussen.

Corvallis (25) (51) Salem
Baker, f g ft p ft p
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Baker, f 1 2 3 4 Houck, c 4 2 3 10
Edwards, c 7 1 2 15 Houck, c 4 2 3 10
Madison, c 0 0 0 0 Bellinger, f 3 5 11
McDonald, f 1 0 0 0 Girod, c 2 2 6
Thomson, c 0 1 0 1 Girod, c 2 2 6
McClary, c 0 2 0 0 Miller, c 0 0 0 0
Bucy, f 0 1 0 0 Miller, c 0 0 0 0
Horn, f 0 1 0 0 Morgall, c 0 0 0 0
Capell, f 0 1 0 1 Enger, c 0 0 0 0

Totals 9 18 26 Totals 19 13 15 51
Officials: Bigham and Beard.

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Page Woolens 1-2-3 Men



These are the top guns for the Salem Page Woolens independents who will tonight at Mt. Angel college play major parts in the Woolens-Linfield college game at eight-o'clock. At left is Forward Eddie Balstrom who in 12 games leads the Woolens scorers with 144 points. Center Al McKee is third top scorers with 83 markers and Frank Page (right) is second with 141. All three have "batting averages" of over .300. The Woolens have scored 589 points to 512 for the opposition in winning nine of the 12 games.

Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL

Salem 51, Corvallis 26	
Salem JV's 24, Corvallis JV's 21	
Salem Academy 38, St. Paul 13	
Salem Sophs 40, Independence 34	
Dallas 28, Silverton 22	
Woodburn 40, Mt. Angel 34	
Monmouth 32, Valsez 20	
Tigard 33, Scappoose 22	
Seaside 37, Tillamook 35	
Hillsboro 34, Sherwood 35	
St. Mary's 34, Astoria 30	High 30
Oregon City 42, St. Helena 40	
Lebanon 43, Junction City 37	
Battleground 34, Franklin (Port.) 30	
Jefferson (Port.) 60, Longview 45	
Grant (Portland) 34, West Linn 41	