16-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 30, 1948_ Do or Die for Beaver Quint



One of the lesser foes on Willamette U's Northwest conference vision basketball series that is expected to go a long way towards tonight, but no one can convince Skipper Johnny Lewis that his determining the 1948 champion starts here Friday night when the cage schedule goes postward with the Bearcats in the WU arena charges are in for an easy time with the Pacific U Badgers. The strong Washington Huskies play the Oregon State Beavers in Men's

game is No. 7 in league play for the Cats, and the Forest Grovers come equipped with but one victory in as many tries while the Methodists, in second place behind the lossless College of Puget Sounders, have won six of seven.

Lewis insists the visitors will be in perfect mental shape for the struggle, a factor that might prove to be upsetting to the Willamettes. And Willamette needs this win to keep within proper striking distance of the apparently potent CPS'ers.

The Lewis troupe downed the Badgers 51-41 in the opening game of the series at Forest Grove two weeks back, the smallest margin by which WU has downed any NW conference foe this season. Consequently the Cats will be taking their Sunday shots at the enemy tonight. They cannot afford a single loss from here to the wire. Along with the illustrious John-

sens-Forward Bob, Center Jim and Guard Ted-Lewis likely will floor Bobby Douglas and Tom Warren as his starting five. What scoring power the Pacifics will turn loose is expected to be led by Forward Arnold Thogerson and Guard Hal Whitbeck, both PU veterans. Game time is 8 o'clock. Probable lineups:

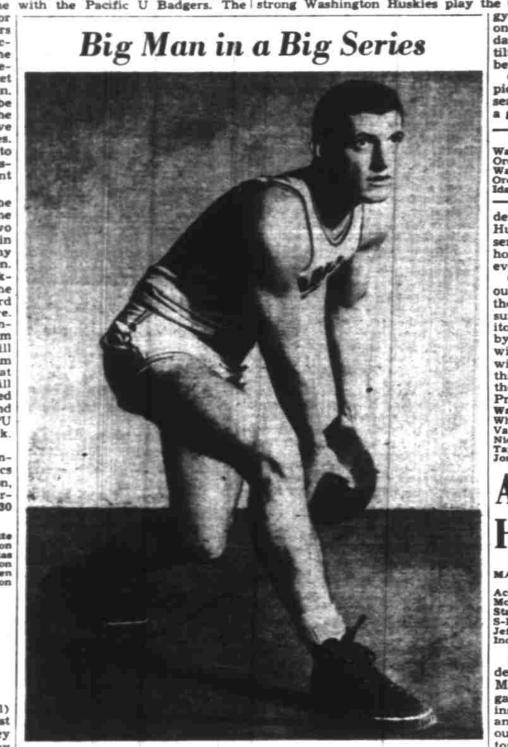
Mary Goodman's up and coming Frosh, victims of the Pacifics in an earlier game this season, will tangle with the Badger yearlings in tonight's prelim at 6:30 o'clock.

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Two Top Tilts In WVL Round

WOODBURN, Jan. 29-(Special) With two games leading the list as features, the Willamette Valley league basketball teams Friday night play off the first round of the second half of the schedule. Those games find Estacada's leaders at Dallas and Silverton at Woodburn. Both the Foxes and Bulldogs are tied for third place. Dallas' up-and-coming Dragons expect to give the hard-running Estacada team a tough struggle in the friendly surroundings of their own gym.

In the other two Friday games Sandy plays at Canby and Mt.



Much of Washington's expected success against Oregon State Friday and Saturday nights at Corvallis is wrapped up in Center Jack Nich-ols (above), giant pivoteer. He'll be a marked man on the Beaver side in the crucial conference series.

Viks Seek 6th in Row In Bend Game Tonight

Undefeated after the first five top round games in Big Six league Angel goes to Molalla. Sandy and Molalla rate the favorite roles in return mix at Bend with the Lava Bear quint. The Vikings hopped these two. All games start at over Bend here earlier, 57-33, and will be favored to do it again.

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Gantenbein Boss

(P)- The Klamath Falls Pioneers,

a newly named baseball club, will

be managed next season by Joe

Gantenbein, 31-year-old ex-ma-

Viking Basket Trio

Beavers, Huskies Open Crucial Tilts

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 29-(Special)-The northern di-

gym, starting at 8 o'clock. The second game will be played Satur-

day night, and then the final two tilts in the four-game series will be played at Seattle next weekend. Coach Art McLarney's Huskies, picked as the team to beat by preseason dopesters, are now one-half a game ahead of Coach Slats Gill's

	Washington Oregon State Washington State _ Oregon Idaho	4	20	Pct. .007 .500 .500 .400 .250	PF 329 235 261 252 143	PA 294 199 247 272 208	happy over his sale to the Sena- tors, and anticipating a big year. Joe, according to Emigh, figures he has a few rungs of the base- ball ladder still to climb
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defending champion Beavers. The Huskies will go into the tell-tale series the favorite team. OSC hopes merely to be able to break even in the four games.

Gil has had his squad working out behind locked doors most of the week, and apparently has a surprise cooked up for the visitors. The all-veteran Huskies, led by their great center Jack Nichols, will be heavily favored to take wins both nights here despite anything Gill may come up with in the way of a surprise, however. Probable lineups:

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Academy Nips **Hopster Team**

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Academy Stayton -Heart Jefferson ndependence

Salem Academy and Independence high sneaked in their Marion - Polk league basketball game last night at the armory, instead of tonight as scheduled, and the West Salem quint came out with its fourth straight victory, 33-30. Center Lowell Mikkleson led the way with 14 points. It was 19-13 at halftime for the Academy and Indep won the Bee prelim, 45-32.

In tonight's scheduled round of play, Stayton plays at Sacred Heart following a prelim game at 7:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's hall, and Budd Gronquist's Monmouth Wolverines attempt to keep strides with the league leaders in a game at Jefferson high. Monmouth dropped its first game in 14 tries Tuesday night,

George Trautman, boss of the minor leagues, made a big impression on all who attended the minor convention in Columbus, Ohio, reports George Emigh, Senator front office chief. "Trautman, besides having a

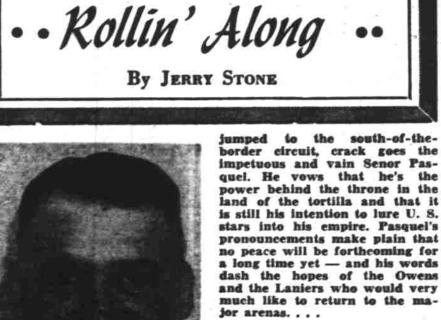
bouncing personality, has a pasfor thoroughness," says Emigh. "He spent half an hour explaining each rule in the book to the assembled minor magnates - and he did it without boring 'em,"

Emigh believes Trautman will be the man to step up into Com-missioner Chandler's shoes, if and when Chandler steps outif gossip heard in the Columbus hotel lobbies is any indication. . . . The Solon business manager looked up Joe Gedzius at his Chicago home and found the ex-Bremerton short-patcher happy over his sale to the Senators, and anticipating a big year.

ball ladder still to climb. . . . "It ain't fair" probably is the ery of Mickey Owen, Max Lanler and other baseball outcasts on occasion of Jorge Pasquel's latest outburst. Just when peace seemed in the offing between the Mex league and the Major

loops with accompanying rein-

GEORGE EMIGH statement of the players who



power behind the throne in the land of the tortilla and that it is still his intention to lure U.S. stars into his empire. Pasquel's pronouncements make plain that no peace will be forthcoming for a long time yet - and his words dash the hopes of the Owens and the Laniers who would very much like to return to the ma-A good move it was, meaning

the redistribution of teams in the City hoop leagues. It was just no race in the National wheel what with Valley Motor plainly the class of the clubs. Now, inserted into the American ranks, the V-8s will have some interesting sessions. . .

You guys who went duck hunting this year but all in vain

well maybe you accounted for a bird after all. Seems a good number of ducks down in the St. Helens vicinity developed lead poisoning after eating shotgun pellets scattered through their feeding grounds. And now government officials are going to work on development of pellets which will evaporate in water. . . . Hank Luisetti, the former Stanford hoop genius who is rated by many as the greatest performer of all time, has had lots of fabulous offers for his talents. But Hank will never again be able to give an all-out cage performance. Though he recovered from an attack of spinal meningitis suffered in the service, the doctors have told him any undue exertion might prove costly. . . .

An ample dash of mouth wash might be beneficial if you hap-pen to peruse the Jack Sher article in the latest Sport mag on the fantastic, heart-rending and dive-besmirched ring career of Prime Carnera. It's an entirely authoritative piece Sher has cooked up and he presents a smelly picture indeed of the plug-uglies who fraudulently built the simple and sockless Italian giant up to heroic proportions for the sake of their

respective pocketbooks. . . .

Hockey Feud Still Boils as Winter Olympics Poised for Takeoff Today

Mex Ball Bosses Tiff

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29-(AP)-Alejandro Aguilar Reyes, commissioner of Mexican baseball, doesn't like to be called a "domestic problem" by Jorge Pasquel, millionaire Mexican sportsman who owns all but one of the league clubs here. The

decision on who is going to boss the Mexican ieague is far from settled, Aguilar Reyes said today. He said he would talk with the club presidents to learn if they agreed with Pasquel's plan to go to Cuba to "sign the best players for Mexico."

Pasquel said in New York he would go to Cuba Saturday or Sunday and that "when I return I will have a talk with Reyes." He said Aguilar Reyes was a "domestic problem."

Aguilar Reyes had been discussing possible return of the Mexican league to organized ball, and had planned to go to the U.S. to talk with George Trautman, minor league chief.

Ducks, Beavers Named On All-Coast Quintets

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29-(AP)-The all-time Pacific Coast conference basketball teams, as named in a poll by metropolitan sports writers and broadcasters and compiled by the conference commissioner's office, was announced today. The teams were selected for the northern division, where Wally Palmberg

to Valsetz. Independence (30) (33) Academy Posey (7) F. (3) D. Mikkleson Weaver (4) F. (3) Funk B. Petitt (4) C. (14) F. (3) Funk of Oregon State of 1935-36 fame

this snow-blanketed sports capital late tonight on the eve of the winter Olympic games, set up to promote peace among men. The bitter squabble over which of two hockey teams will represent the United States in the Ice carnival starting tomorrow still raged as the hour for the opening ceremonies drew ever nearer. Avery Brundage, president of the U.S. Olympic committee, claimed victory in his fight to bar the team of the Amateur Hockey Association and said the way was clear for all American squads-except hockey players-to compete in the games. The International Olympic committee, supreme governing body, voted 16 to 10 to ban both the A.H.A. team and the one chosen

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 29-(AP)-Angry feuding swept

by the U.S. Olympic committee. But Dr. Albert Mayer, a member of the Swiss organizing committee, said the Swiss hosts would reject the I.O.C. decision because of "contracts" with the International

Ice Hockey federation, which backs the A.H.A. team.

Dr. Fritz Kraatz, president of the International Ice Hockey fed-eration, said hockey would be on day for LaGrande, where they the program tomorrow "despite all play Eastern Oregon on Monday conflicting reports." "It's frightfully confusing, is it

Pacific (40) not?" said Lord Burghley of Bri-
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tain, who will run the summer Olympics in London. One thing seemed clear. The games will start tomorrow. Spec-

Pacific reserves — Stevens 2, 2, Smith 2, Boynes 7, Wolves — Buckley 10, Proctor 1, Thompson 3, Powell 8. ulation centered on the possibility that hockey would be played but that the argument might rage for months over whether it was Olympic hockey, an exhibition or a world championship.

SEEDEN STREET, To complicate things, more snow THOUSANDS ARE fell tonight. There is entirely too **AGAIN ENJOYING**

and Tuesday nights.

Wolves Bounce Pacific 77-40

MONMOUTH, Jan. 29-(Special)

Bob Knox' Oregon College of Ed-

ucation Wolves tonight trounced

the Pacific college quint of New-

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eight o'clock.

Kahut Tuning For Comeback

Tony Kahut, prewar fistic fav-orite in many Salem fights, has moved from his Woodburn home into Portland to make ready for his comeback appearance on next Wednesday's fight card at the armory. Kahut is to meet Jack Laken of Sacramento in a middleweight scrap. His manager, John Friend, took Kahut to Portland for better training facilities when it was learned that Laken is one of San Francisco Matchmaker Joe Herman's younger prizes and that he is very capable of spoiling the Kahut return to ring action.

Middleweight Joey Albina, who biffs with Salem's Bud Abney in the main event Wednesday, continued yesterday to hustle through tuneups by boxing solidly with Bobby Volk, the Portlander who goes against Jack Snapp in the Rose City Tuesday night. Three 4-round prelims will be added to the Salem show later this week.

Heavies Booked For Garden Mix

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 -(AP)- If Jackie Cranford deserves to mix with "name" heavyweights, he must stop Italy's Ging Buonvino tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden. This 10-round battle between the Washington, D.C., tiflist and roly poly Gino from Bari will not cause Joe Louis to lose sleep But it will determine the future of the two young men involved.

EVANS CONFERS

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 29-(AP) Ray Evans, All-America halfback at the University of Kansas, conferred today with Dr. John B. Sutherland, coach of Pittsburgh Steelers, but said he still had made no commitments to play professional football. "I haven't anything further to say now, Evans added.

For Mat Appearance George Temple, mayhemmaking big brother of screen star Shirley and reportedly

George Temple Due

quite a matador, will make a one-night appearance as feature of the armory wrestling show next Tuesday night, Matchmaker Elton Owen has reported. No opponent has yet been named for the nationallyknown Temple, who is a big bruiser at 200 pounds. Owen was last night seeking topnotch opposition for him. Three other matches will be on Tuesday's card also, all to be named by Owen later this week.

Jewelers Win 1st Half Flag

Alexander's Jewelers finished

in first place, Good Housekeeping in second and Broadway Beauty Shop in third as the Ladies league finished first half bowling at Capitol lanes last night. The Jewelers won three over Broadway Beauty, Good Housekeeping took three from Kegiettes, Lutz Florists nabbed a trio from Schatz Furniture and Acklin's Bootery won 2-1 over Quisenberry Drugs last night.

Ferne Isaacson's 553 series, paced by a 194 single game, led the individual field.

Duck Pins

Heider's won 3-1 over Kelly Farguhar, Hollywood Sport Shop took four from Blue Lake No. 2, ABC Motors suffered a 8-1 setback by Blue Lake No. 1 Serve-Rite Grocery had 3-1 night against W. C. Dyer & Sons in Commercial league duckpin bowling last night at B & B courts. Keith Kaye of Heider's had a 268 single game and Ross Miller of Blue Lake No. 1 tossed a 653 series.

Junior Teams in Fourth Heat

JUNIOR HIGH STANDINGS

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P-Carda	1	13	.333	- 69	75
P-Greys	1		.333	83	91
L-Golds	1	3	.333	80	65
W-Salem	•	- 3	.000	47	107
Friday games: Lo	esti		Blues	at	West

Salem, 8 p.m. Parrish Cards vs. Parrish Greys, 4 p.m. Parrish Pioneers at Leslie Golds, 8 p.m.

rish Pioneers with three straight | Hanauska tutors the West Salems.

wins, take on the lowly and undermanned West Salems at eight o'clock at West Salem. At the Leslie. Both leading teams will ing 24-17 at halftime. be favored.

In the only afternoon struggle the Parrish Cards and Greys, tied

Golds, do battle at Leslie, starting Salem's Junior high school at four o'clock. This one could quints wade into fourth round ac- be a tight game between Bob tion in three games today and to- Dow's Greys and Clay Eggleston's night, but results of those con- Cards. Jim Dimit coaches the Lestests aren't expected to change the lie Blues, Bob Metzger bosses the top part of the loop standings. The Parrish Pioneers, Harry Mohr han-Leslie Blues, tied with the Par- dles the Leslie Golds and Bill

indcipated by Coach Harold Hauk, however, as C. (14) L. Mikkleson G_____ (3) Goertzen Bend has been tough on its home floor and Salem hasn't been too Academy subs - Burton 2, Billings Officials - Seipp and Morris. sharp as a road team this season.

Stopping the scoring power of Bend's two Bills, Maudlin and Sheffold, will be chief defensive chore for the Salems. Maudlin boomed 18 works to the Salems. Maudlin hooped 18 points in the first game **To Lead Open** here. On the offensive side, the Hauks likely will open with Waldo Unruh and Captain Carlos Houck at forwards, Jack Miller at center

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 29-(AP)and Bud Duval and Hugh Bellin-Little-known Dave Douglas, Wilger at guards. Plagued by an inmington, Del., found the cold desjured ankle, Unruh may yield to ert weather to his liking today Keith Farnum, however. and spanked out a seven-under-On Saturday night the Salems par 63 to set the pace in the first return home to play the U of Oregon Frosh at 8 o'clock in the round of the \$10,000 Tucson open golf tournament.

Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, one of the co-favorites, finished with a 67 while Jimmy Demaret, given an equal chance with the Britisher to take **Of Klamath Team** top money, had to be content with a one-over-par 71. KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 29

Scores included:Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 37-34-71; Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 38-38-76.

Table of Coastal Tides

for league infielder. Gantenbein was sent here by the Philadel-Tides for Taft, Ore., compiled by U S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Port-land, Ore. phia Phillies' farm system. The Klamath club, whose title as 'Pioneers" was selected after a HIGH WATER Jan. LOW WATER

public contest, belongs to the Far Time Ht. 3:52 a.m. 6.6 3:30 p.m. 6.1 4:33 a.m. 6.7 4:36 p.m. 8.4 Time West class D baseball league. 30 Speakers at the baseball banquet here were Gantenbein, Walter 31

mous choice. The votes were tabulated from the two separate divisions. Players (4) Shaff

ranged from Arthur Eggleston of California's 1920 team, who was voted on the all-time second team, to Don Barksdale of UCLA and Lew Beck and Red Rocha e' Oregon State of the 1947 teams, the latter two of whom were on the runer-up-teams.

team with Luisetti were Eddie Oram of Southern California, Jim Pollard of Stanford and Barksdale and Frank Lubin of UCLA. With Palmberg were two members of Oregon's 1939 national championship aggregation, Laddie Gale and Slim Wintermute, Gale Bishop of Washington State and Ralph Cair-

ney, Washington guard of the early thirties. The three teams follow:

thirties. The three teams follow. FIRST TEAM (northern division) — Laddie Gale and Slim Wintermute, Oregon, Gale Bishop. WSC; Wally Palmberg, OSC, and Ralph Cairney. Washington. (Southern division)—Hank Luisetti and Jim Pollard, Stanford. Don Barksdale and Frank Lubin, UCLA, and Eddie Oram, USC. SECOND TEAM (northern division) — Al Fox, Idaho; Bob Galer, Wash-ington; Ed Lewis, Oregon State; Art McLarney, WSC and Lew Beck, OSC. ington; Ed Lewis, Oregon State; Art McLarney, WSC and Lew Beck, OSC. (Southern division)—Jack Hupp, USC; Hal Eifert, California; Lee Guttero, USC; Howard Dallmar, Stanford and Art Eggleston, California. THIRD TEAM (monther)

Art Eggleston, California. THIRD TEAM (northern division)— Henry Swanson, Washington: Huntley Gordon, WSC; Red Rocha, OSC; Algot Westergren, Oregon, and Hal Lee, Washington. (Southern division) — Ralph Vaughn, USC; Dick Linthicum, UCLA; Vern Corgin, Joel Coffield and George Dixon, California.

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Adds 2 Teams

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 29

Mont., were admitted to the Pio-

neer baseball league today, in-

creasing the membership to eight

clubs in Utah, Idaho and Mon-

Johnny Neun said tonight they were willing to trade shortstop Eddle Miller to any other National league club. On the southern division first Miller recently was quoted as criticizing the ability of a number of his teammates and also

said he preferred the style of play of former red manager, Bill McKechnie to that used by Neun. Miller said he thought some of his mates were not so hot and figured the club "will be lucky to battle for a tie for last

Louis 'Wins' **Over Foxworth**

> CHICAGO, Jan. 29 -(AP)- Joe Louis, world's heavy weight champion, administered a perfect boxing lesson to Bob Fox-

worth, East St. Louis, Ill., in their one sided four round exhibition in the coliseum tonight, easily winning every round. the San Francisco 49ers. Foxworth, a contender for the world's light heavyweight title,

was outweighed 43 pounds. Louis weighed 220 pounds and looked fat. The show drew a turnaway crowd of 9556 that paid \$36,402.36.

SOONER BOSS STAYS

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 29-(AP) Charles (Bud) Wilkinson today eliminated himself from the bidding for the head football coach-(AP)- Billings and Great Falls, ing job at the U.S. Naval Academy and will remain at the University of Oklahoma.

MANIACI SIGNS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29-(AP)-Soseph The directors then went into L. Maniaci, former Chicago Bears executive session to consider two proposed schedules for the 1948 halfback, was appointed head playing season, substitution of the football coach at St. Louis university tonight. Shaughnessy playoff system for

the former split season plan, and to elect officers for the class C **Basketball Scores** COLLEGE Oregon College (Monmouth) 17, Pa-cific (Newberg) 40

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CHICO, Calif., Jan. 29 -(AP)-Representatives of the Sacramento Valley semi pro baseball league agreed to oppose the newly-organized professional class D Far West league at a meeting held here last night.

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of it have It is five for **Deal for Star** on the slopes and the Swiss lack the mechanical devices to clear the rinks. There are wealthy, stylish throngs in St. Moritz. Skiers come NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - (AP) recklessly down the steep, wind-Warren Giles, president of the ing main street. Taxicabs and Cincinnati Reds and his manager, sleighs jockey for the right of way.

Tomorrow in an ice arena that holds barely 6,000 an Olympic torch will be lighted against the background of the majestic Alps and after a lapse of 12 years caused by the war the games will be on will be on. Here is the way the American teams shape up in the games which end Feb.

Speed skating-Strong in the sprints. Weak in the distances. Good chance

for a showing. Figure skating—Strong in all three events, with a possibility of one or events, with a possibility of one of even two championships. Skiing—Young and hopeful but no match for the Scandinavians. Bobsledding—Good chance to be near

the top. Cresta or one-madyheding — Strong with Jack Heaton of New Haven, Conn., winner in 1928, again leading the American squad. Military ski events-No match for the northerners. If the AHA hockey team were to compete, it would be right up there with the leaders. The Olympic com-mittee's team, assembled at the last minute, admittedly is no match for the fast Europeans. fast Europeans,

with a bang! **49ERS GET DUSEK** COLLEGE STATION. Tex. Jan. 29 -(AP)- Ed Dusek, Texas A and M fullback, has signed a COLUMBIA BREWERIES, INC + TACOMA, WASH

professional football contract with CONSTRACTOR CONSTRACTOR

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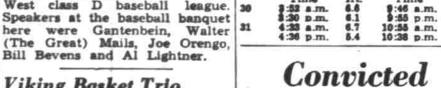
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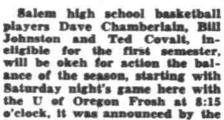
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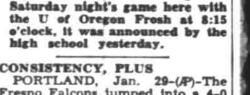


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To Return to Action



Fresno Falcons jumped into a 4-0 first period lead here tonight, then beat off late Portland attacks to win, 5-4, in the first game of an annual invasion in the northern division of the Pacific coast hockey league.

INDEPS WIN

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 29-(Special)-The Independence American Legion Post basketball team tosame time the Pioneers tackle the night downed the visiting Valley once-victorious Leslie Golds at Motors of Salem, 59-51, after lead-

Church Results

Mennonites nipped Jason Lee, 40-38, and First Presbyterian walloped Nazarene, 85 - 24, in "A" Church league basketballing at Parrish last night. In "B" play at the high school Jason Lee smothered Court Street Christian, 52 to 4, and Resedule for1 felted to St. Mark's Lutheran,

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Jan. 29-Jadwiga Curtin (above), 21, Polish war bride, was convicted of manslaughter at Redwood City, Calif., for the pickup slaying of a Palo Alto, Calif., salesman. She is to be sentenced Jan. 29. (AP Wirewhote to the Statesman.)

