# Vikings, Saints, Marshfield, Spartans Gain Semi Finals in State Hoop Tourney

(2) R. Turleson

(11) Calderwood Tefty (4) Gierlich,

ubs - Michel, Coles. Cline, Barge (2) King.

Edwards, Elliott,

Dorman, Schubert. W-

weights this year, averaging 175 pounds a man.

probably come from the Oxford-Cambridge level.

The Salem Trapshooters club

making final preparations

late this week for its big PITA

registered shoot, to be held

Sunday, starting at 9:30 a.m. on

the local range. The bang ses-

Al didn't want to discourage the

fledgling ringster for the ex-

titlist threw nary a single punch

through the initial couple of

rounds and over the distance he

tossed not more than two dozen.

But brother, when Hostak chose

to uncork his jab and his right

cross he hit fast and he hit hard.

Al definitely had Jack staggering

in a couple of rounds but on those

occasions, for some unaccountable

reason, chose to cease the attack

when a KO seemed sure . . . Ex-

pect to see a smooth mittman

when Chuck Brown shows here in

the armory main event next

Wednesday. In Tuesday eve's semi-final Chuck displayed a

poise and a punching finess which

indicates he's come a long way

since his initial appearance in the

armory ring two years ago . . .

Happy Ending

(5) Goold

Cow May Help Oarsmen

annual boat race March 27, part of the credit will go to a cow.

gone, along with many other delicacies of the training tables.

the center of the Cambridge diet during winter training.

appetites of eight husky young men. And both crews are heavy-

by 10 lengths last year. This year the British Olympic crew will

it did mean a steady supply of fresh, rich milk. And milk has been

Trapshooters Fire Sunday

· · Rollin' Along · ·

By JERRY STONE

A lot of the lads who dished out news reports of the Hostak-

Happy should be Washington's Huskies and indeed the entire

Northwest that Jack Nichols has overcome the entanglements of in-

eligibility and can now concern his mind with the task at hand-

helping Art McClarney's quint the NCAA title. The entire rumpus

was silly in the first place and occasioned because the NCAA rules

and might even mean an Olympic trip for the Seattle quint . . .

met up with recently was Ted Torgeson. Ted's a former heavyweight

man. He's now employed on the Detroit dam project but he's still

filled with memories of the fight game for Ted did a whale of a lot

recalls the occasion when he served as sparring partner for Max

Baer-and needless to say Ted has a lot of respect for Max's punch-

of his youngest brud whom he vows is going to be a real singer

way indeed is the Whit athletic situation when the Missionaries pull

out the crying towel while eyeing diamond prospects. And that's

just what they're doing this season. Baseball's been the one sparkling

feature of the Whitman sports picture in recent years . . .

Torgeson fought under the name of Ted Kjirain then and vividly

"I always took most of Baer's wallop on my shoulder," says

Despite the fact that Earl has hit the majors Ted is still proudest

Old Nig Borleske got out of Whitman just in time. In a bad

of mitt slinging in the heavy ranks along the coast in the early '30s.

fighter and brother of Earl Torgeson, the Boston Braves' first base-

AL HOSTAK

the battle or else still have been in the throes of income tax fever.

LONDON, March 18-(P)-If Cambridge beats Oxford in their

In food-short Britain it's been a big problem satisfying the

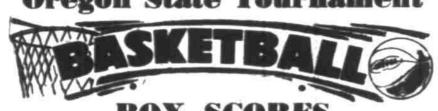
Pre-war training meant thick julcy steaks. Naturally they're

But Cambridge knew it had a good crew. It whipped Oxford

So Cambridge bought a cow. One cow didn't mean steaks, but

(4) Holman

**Oregon State Tournament** 



**BOX SCORES** 

Ray (12)

Nordhill (17)

Jefferson (68)

Enochs (10)

Schme (2)

Cobey (15)

Prineville (48)

Billisboro (17

Bergtrom (13)

Prineville subs

Houston (10)

K-Falls (43)

Cennett (9)

Wyss (7) Colvard (4),

Newberg subs—Case, Cummings (1) Nelson (1) Winters, Rolph. Pendleton

Livesay (2) Waldorf (10) Fundingsland Baker — Emlaw, Guzman, Carl Nichols

Turjeson, Smith (2) Peterson (2)

Balem (58)	(37) Astoria	St. Helens (47) (38) Tigard
		Neveau (18) F
Houck f B 4	\$ 14 Korpela f 4 0 4 8	Suilivan (4) F (6) Dolbeer
		Serbousee (13) _ C (8) Harris
Miller.c 1 3	0 5/Logue.c 2 1 3 5	Bratsch (9) G (8) Amburn
Bellingr # 2 2	2 6 Kittilson g 2 3 8 7	Bobbington (4) G (6) Nader
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Dudal.g 1 0	0 0 Hansen,g 1 1 3 3 1 2 Frnesveh,g 0 0 1 0	Newberg (33) (41) Pendleton Hoy (10) F (13) Kopp

Totals 21 16 18 58 Totals 13 11 23 37 Free throws missed: Salem-Farnum 3. Unruh, Miller, Bellinger 2, Cham-berlain; Astoria-Korpela 2, Morse, Kittleson 2, Hansen, Syvanen,

(13) Bingham

Marshfield (42)

Holland (4) F	Pierce
Montgomery (2)C	(12) Robinson
	(2) Wolfe
Anderson (9)G	(2) Burke
Marshfield sub -	Huggins 2, Megale
3; Gresham subs -	- Brennan I.
Corvallis (32)	(30) Washington
Baker (6) F	Krafve
Reardon (4) F	(3) Webb
Edwards (19) C	(8) Schuberg
McCafferty G	(9) White
Madison (1) G	(5) Koepke
	Bucy 2. Washington
subs - Godsey 4,	Murray 1.



LADIES LEAGUE

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Allen, Judy	169	134	150-	-453
Brigley, Marge	153	123	125-	-401
Boyd, Alma	146	128	136-	-410
Putnam, Lucille		143	136-	-279
Meyer, Agnes	130	167	120-	-417
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Broadway Bear	uty 5	hop	(1)	

Broadway Bea	uty	Shop	(1)	
Clark, Wilma	138	116	123-5	77
Thrush, Ann				
Muelhaupt, B				
Lacid, Shirley		134	165-2	99
Garbarino, Girg	182	160	184-5	26
Acklins (2)				
Wherely, Val	155	125	159-4	39
Fitzsimmons, J				

Glodt, Helen	105	94	139-338
Adolph, Rita			
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Keglettes (1)			
Shaw	140	166	135-441
Lance	117	126	137-380
Anderson	115	115	127-357
Blank	105	94	113 312
Murdock	114	165	158-437
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Black, Ruby ..... 134 108 135-377

Inglis, Gwen	112	133	140-385
Keel, Anne	131	84	138 351
Webb, Mavis	124	114	104-342
Inomas, Mae	88	127	111 - 326
Whitworth, E	152	100	181-433
Quisenberrys			
Franc I.	170	120	105
Evans, Jo	1/0	132	175-483
McElhaney, E	148	121	160-429
Merrell, Marie -	92	122	116-330
Cushing May	133	125	112 200

Lutz (0)

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Merrell, Marie -	92	122	116-330
Cushing, May	133	135	112-380
Wheatley, Elsie	106	129	152-387
Alexanders (2	)		
Linsay, Bunny	128	174	160-462
Thompson, D	176	197	143-516
Wilcox, W.	122	127	92-341
Thompson, A	138	139	165-442

Isaacson, June	152	135	155 - 442	
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Krall	113	128	140 381	
Olney, Dorothea	132	134	154 420	
Albrich, Lil	129	164	120 422	
Jones, Mavis	154	146	151-451	1
Albrich, Lou	112	130	157-399	

#### Death Toll in **Albany Fire** Raised to 5

ALBANY, Ore., March 18 -(AP)-The death toll from a farmhouse fire increased to five today. Only the father of the family of

ten - Reuben F. Dunks, who was driving from Idaho on a job -escaped the blaze that broke out a few hours after the Dunks family moved into the farmhouse yesterday.

The dead: Dunks' wife, Mrs. Annie Dunks, 43; Charles Dunks, 11; Vernon Dunks, 4; Wallace Dunks, jr., 5 months, and Richard Dirting, 14, a friend.

Critically injured were Roy Dunks, 22, and Duland Dunks, 17. The three others in the house were slightly injured.

Cause of the firt was not immediately determined. The farm house lay in the East Knox Butte community, east of here.

### Churchmen's Forum Hears Rosebraugh

Scripture reading as a guide to overcoming today's problem's was ing power. urged by W. W. Rosebraugh, Salem industrialist, at Thursday's Ted, "but nonetheless I felt like I'd been hit by a house. That guy luncheon of the Churchmen's could hit!"
forum at the YMCA.

Dedication of time, thought, money and obedience are essential to overcome wrong, he as-serted. Rosebraugh decried the idea that "because men both inside and out of the church sin, we take it for granted that we ean't do anything about it." Other groups of men, he said, citing Babylon, Greece and Rome, have found that sin brings man's deing through an awful time." Paul Wallace presided at this

Bobo Newsom, the toddling old pitching vet, has the gumption to insist there still are some major clubs which could use 'im. And struction - "now the U. S. is go- den't be surprised if of Bobe doesn't wind up starting his umpteenth season in the big time. For Newsom, the original windy guy, is so convincing a convincer that he could easily have some general of the twice-monthly manager fervently believing this is just the year for a 20 win effort. If confidence was everything Bobo would go on forever . . .

one of these days . . .

Salem Tops Astoria, 58-37, Meets St. Helens Club Tonight

McARTHUR COURT, Eugene, March 18-(Special)-Salem high's Vikings rolled pell-mell into the state basketball tournaments title picture here today by thundering past the Astoria Fishermen by a 58-37 margin in their big natural. This victory, coupled with an earlier 47-38 win by St. Helens over Tigard, tosses Coach Harold Hauks' crew against Doug Olds' Lions tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, the first of two semi-finals battles. In the other Marshfield's defending champions take on Corvallis. Marshfield earned a semifinals niche by overpowering Gresham 42-30 while Corvallis eked

(41) Pendleton Mat Title Go Here Tuesday

Gordon (Atomic Bomb) Hessell, the smooth grappling operator who seems to have taken (42) Baker over the crunch conference since (12) Dodson (6) Black his arrival here, strides into his most important assignment Tuesday night at the armory. He has been signed to go against Gypsy Joe Dorsetti for the latter's Coast lightheavy title belt, the match being the reward for Hessell's (54) Springfield win over Frankie Hart here this week. Certainly as dynamic and Hufstader clever as they have come to the (9) Blackmon local hall, Hessell will need all (5) Allison that and perhaps more when he jumps in with the mustachioed villain. Dorsetti doesn't like losing even a little bit. And when (40) West Linn his coveted belt is at stake be turns doubly tough. He has had (9) Adrian the belt for well over a year. .. (4) Rennewietz A pair of top prelims will be added to the card later, and George Dusette already has been assigned the refereeing task.

out a 32-30 decision over Washington of Portland. The 5000 customers who sat in on the key Salem-Astoria game today left convinced that the Vikings are a shoo-in over the St. Helens team, as the Saints didn't look too impressive in their conquest of Tigard.

The big one today, considered by many as being between the two top teams in the 30th classic, was a ruggedly fought thriller throughout the first two quarters

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Salem 58, Astoria 37 St. Helens 47; Togard 38 Marshfield 42, Gresham 30 Corvallis 32, Washington 30 (Consolation) Newberg 53, Pendleton 41 Jefferson 68, Baker 42 Springfield 54, Prineville 48 K-Falls 43, West Linn 40

TODAY'S GAMES (Consolation) 9:45 a.m., Newberg vs. Jefferson 11 a.m., Springfield vs. Klamath Falls (4th place bracket) m., Tigard vs. Astoria p.m., Gresham vs. Washington (Championship) 7:30 p.m., St. Helens vs. Salem 8:45 p.m., Marshfield vs. Corvallis

Salem was off to a 4-0 lead on hits by Davey Chamberlain, but the Finns, using uncappy shots the Finns, using uncanny shots from the deep corners, over the top of Salem's stout zone defence, Carlos Houck rammed in a lay- keld reported Thursday. far as the lead was concerned. Nick McCoy of Vanport.

the Astorians to within a point, die O'Hara semiwindup Wednes-19-18, late in the period, but day, which in turn goes on in then Chamberlain, a whale of a front of the 10-round main event ned a lay-up and Houck speared Chuck (Kid) Brown of Portland two more to give the Vikings a against Vancouver's brilliant 21-25-19 halftime bulge.

33-21 advantage half way blossome through the period. Houck and fighter. \$200 added money feature tops the prize list, according to Club tall Keith Farnum were the big Two more four-rounders will guns in this spurt, capturing be added to the card later, and ond straight season, was placed on 19 most of the rebounds and turning tickets go on sale at Maple's the first five, along with Ed Mathem into points. It was 41-28 next Monday morning. for Salem at the finish of the quarter, and Astoria was still Gretchen Fraser finding the Salem defense willing to yield only the lengthy corner casts by Morse and Bill Korpela. To Be Honored The Finns spurted briefly at

the start of the fourth quarter, creeping up to 33-41 as Salem seemed to go to pieces. But the rally didn't last long. Just as suddenly as they had chilled, the Viks warmed up and blasted home nine points while the Finns were idle. This made it 50-33, and Snapp scrap in Portland Tuesday night must have dozed off during if there had been any doubt before as to which of them should That's the impression you would get if you would go by accounts win there was none now. In came which called Snapp an easy victor. General feeling round the ring- all the reserves for both sides and side held that Hostak, the erstwhile middle champ, was simply they finished it off in a maze toying with the Klamath Falls lad over the 10 round route. Mebbe of fouls and foul shooting.

Houck pitched 14 points to lead the Salems and played a brilliant all-around game before fouling out with 1:30 left. Big Farnum, although fouling out late in the third quarter, was a standout also, as was Chamberlain. Morse came in with 13 markers for Astoria. The Finns were whacked with 23 fouls to Salem's 18, but the Vikings hurled 21 field goals to 13 for Astoria.

Marshfield's quint had to come from behind to notch their win after trailing at the half, 15-13. The coast club began hitting long shots in the third period and had a 28-17 margin at the threequarter gun. They breezed on in. Corvallis' Spartans also were forced to make up a deficit in coming out on top. The Spartans were behind the Washingtons, 20-13, but tightened their zone defense in the third stanza and moved into a 25-24 lead at the heat intermission from which they rolled on to the victory. Four Washington players fouled out in the final period. Bob Edwards paced Corvallis

with 19 points. have been only sectional in too many cases. Inconsistency reigned for In the consolation bracket Newif the NCAA papas were of a mind to lower the boom on Nichols why didn't they do such before the last hoop campaign got under berg whipped Pendleton, 53-41, way instead of saving the blow for a moment when the Huskies Jefferson of Portland poured it on Baker, 68-42, Springfield got were battling for the Coast crown. It's well that Jack was reinstated, by Prineville, 54-48, and Klamath Falls topped West Linn, 43-40. The consolation winners have a Never know when you'll run onto interesting gents and one we chance for fifth place.

TODD IN FINALS NEW YORK, March 18-(AP)-Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., deefated her fellow Californian, Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, today to riove into the women's singles finals of the national indoor tennis championships.



Two New Bosox Busters

Two newcomers to the Boston Red Sox team are Stan Spence (left) hard-hitting outfielder-first baseman from Washington and Vern Stephens (left), slugging shortstop from St. Louis Browns. They are among new Bosox players who are expected to make the Beantowners potent pennant threats in the American league the coming sea-

# Holy Cross, Kentucky

NEW YORK, March 18-(AP)-Holy Cross' defending champions eliminated Michigan 63 to 45, and Kentucky breezed past Columbia, 76 to 53, tonight to gain the final round in the NCAA eastern basketball playoffs.

The victors will meet Saturday

The eastern champion also will

take the court next Tuesday

against the winner of the western

NCAA eliminations, beginning in

A capacity Garden crowd of

performers, seeking their second Olympic Try

kings win with distinguished ease. Coach Ed Hickey, whose St. Lou-

half by 21-16, Holy Cross took tional invitational basketball tour-

Behind at one time in the first is university Billikens won the na-

18,477 saw Holy Cross' finished

straight NCAA crown, and Ken-

**Beard Named** 

Player of Year

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18

(AP)-Ralph Beard of Kentucky was

named college basketball player

of the year today on a 15-man all-

America squad selected for True

magazine by the National Asso-

uable player" trophy for the sec-

cauley of St. Louis, Kevin O'Shea

Duck Pins

Commercial league results at

B & B Bowling courts last night

included: Serve Rite 4, W. C.

wood Sport Shop 0 (forfeit);

Heiser's 3, Kelly Farquar 1; O.

J. Wilson Co. 4, ABC Motors 0

(forfeit). Emil Scholz' 613 was

top series.

Dyer 0 :Blue Lake 4 .Holly- 28

of Notre Dame. Tony Lavelli of 21 Yale and Arnold Ferrin of Utah.

Beard, awarded the "most val-

ciation of Basketball Coaches.

tucky's Southeastern conference

night in Madison Square garden

for the title, carrying with it a

berth in the Olympic tryouts.

Kansas City tomorrow.

# Abney to Box

Salem's Dean Abney, a long rest finally caught up at 8-8 and main- under his belt and once more in tained that two-point advantage top shape following his short illat 12-10 for the quarter. Al Bell- ness of 10 days ago, will box in inger tied it again at 12-12 with the top four-rounder on next two free tosses to start the sec- Wednesday night's fistic show at ond quarter and then Captain the armory, Matchmaker Tex Salup after a fast break to shove the young buzz-saw will climb in a 34-27 halftime lead and in the nament last night, said today Vikings in front. When Chamber- with Lou Ballard, Boise, Ida., lain made good with a free toss, who last Tuesday night whacked of the situation. It was Holy Cross' team returning here for the Olymthat was the last of Astoria so out a decision in Portland over 19th consecutive victory.

Dick Morse made another of The Abney-Ballard bout will those pesky corner casts to bring precede the Tony Kahut vs. Fredball player in today's mix, can- featuring the vastly improved year-old comer George Mazi. Red hot in the third frame, and Brown smashed out an easy TKO galloping well against the Finns, win over Boykin Burgeois in a as events 100 16-yard targets, who refused to romp with Salem special bout in Portland Tuesday, 100 handicaps, 25 pairs of dou- and instead worked deliberately additional proof that the blond bles and numerous eptionals. A on offense, Salem roared to a battler has in the past few months half way blossomed into a two-fisted club

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 18 (AP)-Gretchen Fraser, Olympic women's slalom champion, will arrive home tomorrow to a daylong welcoming celebration.

The slender housewife, first United States team member to win an Olympic winter games ski title, will land at the Portland airport at 11:45 a.m. She will be whisked to Vancouver for a round of civic events, climaxed by a banquet and ball.



BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 18 -(AP)- The Seattle Rainiers' camp roster was trimmed for the second time today, sending Pitcher George Burpo to Tulsa of the Texas league and giving Hurler Carl Shapley an outright release. General Manager Earl Sheely meanwhile was contacting big league clubs for first base talent. Barring a good late - date find, Bob Moyer was expected to open the season on the first sack at Hollywood March 30,

OAKLAND, Calif, March 18 (AP)- The Oakland Pacific Coast league team jumped on offerings of four St. Mary's college players today for 13 hits and a 13-2

Floyd Speer, who worked the first three innings, yielded only one run and two hits and got credit for the victory. Dick Etten, Oak first baseman, collected a

SPOKANE, March 18-(AP)-The

Spokane Indians baseball club, in training at Woodland, Calif., reported that "Little Bill" Werbowski, a 17 - game winner last year, had checked in for duty. The right handed pitcher has been signed on a conditional basis to give the club owners a chance to observe him. Werbowski broke an ankle early in January, but says it has mended perfectly.

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way tomorrow.

tournament talk.

his backers.

up Sunday with 36 holes.

choices. Big Vic Ghezzi, winner

last year over the Starmount For-

est club course, and Sam Snead,

given as much chance as any of

the others of the fast field in pre-

brilliant last day putting exhi-

bition to finish third to Snead two

years back and later went on to

With Ben Hogan and Bobby

Locke the principal absentees,

most of the standouts of the game

were on hand to take a crack at

NEW YORK, March 18 -(AP)-

pic tryouts, pending word from

Hickey said most members of

the team would leave for St. Lou-

is tomorrow and that it would be

up to the officials of the univer-

sity to decide whether they par-

**Table of Coastal Tides** 

TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON

Tides for Taft, Ore., compiled by U. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Port-

5.30 p.m. 5.47 a.m.

6 37 am.

6 49 p.m. 7 25 a.m. 7 26 p.m. 8 14 a.m.

8 42 p.m.

9:24 p.m.

ticipate in the Olympic tryouts.

school authorities.

7:36 a.m.

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2:48 a.m.

4.17 a.m.

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Billikens Ponder

the top prize of \$2,000.

Washington, Baylor Fives Clash; Kansas State, Wyoming Tangle

KANSAS CITY, March 18-(AP)-Kansas State's Wildcats and the University of Washington Huskies today were established as favorites in opening games of the western regional N.C.A.A. basketball playoff. Kansas State, champion of the Big Seven conference was given

an 8-point bulge by the oddsmake ers over the University of Wyoming in the first game starting at 7:45 p.m. (CST) tomorrow. Washington, Pacific Coast titlist,

is favored by a couple of points over the Southwest conference Greensboro Go champion Baylor university Bears in the second game at 9:30 o'clock, Coach Everett Shelton's Wyom-GREENSBORO, N. C. March 18 ing team, the only slow-breaker in (AP)-Most of golf's name performthe western field, is considered by ers were here today putting finishing touches on their game in

some experts as a real darkhorse. Wyoming's slow stuff was good preparation for the Greensboro for the national N.C.A.A. title in \$10,000 open which gets under New York in 1943 and the deliberate, set plays of Shelton have The 72-hole event over the always proved tough. 6,720-yard Sedgefield country club course with a par of 72, will wind

Washington, Wyoming and Baye lor worked out in municipal auditorium today, while Kansas State In the absence of a standout went through its last practice sesfavorite, the winner of the last sion at its own camp in Manhate two events here loomed as likely tan.

### 1946 victor at Sedgefield, were given as much chance as any of Lloyd Mangrum, who staged a Grid Mentor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 take the national open, also had (AP)- Speculation of the successor to Jimmy Phelan as football coach at St. Mary's college brought out today the names of Jim Crowley, Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery and Claude J. "Tiny" Thornhill

College sources failed to confirm that any of the trio was being considered. All are presently out of the coaching picture, Crowley, the "Sleepy Jim" of Four Horsemen fame at Notre Dame, last coached the Chicago Rockets of the all America professional conference. He attained college coaching prominence at

#### second half took complete mastery there was some doubt about the Buonvino Meets Savold Tonight

NEW YORK, March 18-(AP)-Gino Buonvino, rugged Italian heavyweight who is undefeated in 10 bouts in this country, meets the veteran Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., in tomorrow night's 10round main event at Madison Square Garden

Savold is substituting for Joe Baksi, who tore a ligament in his right ankle and was forced to withdraw.

Mar. HIGH WATER LOW WATER ATHLETICS WIN 8:03 s.m. 6.4 12:51 p.m. 0.3 VANCOUVER, B.C., March 18 7:51 p.m. 43 11:58 p.m. 3.4 (CP)—Seattle Athletics led all the way here tonight as they downed Vancouver Hornets 80-73 in the first game of a round-robin series of the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball league. Vancouver's Norm Baker led individual score ing with 20 points.

> EAGLES NAB BENEFIT PORTLAND, March 18 - (P)
> The Portland Eagles of the Pacific Coast hockey league tonight won an 8-7 decision over the Portland Old-timers in a benefit game here.

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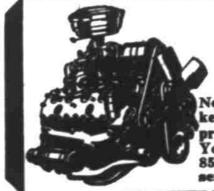
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