Second Round of District 11 Play Due Tonight; Pilots Take NAIB Title; LC's Defeat Bearcats

Vikings Play Sacred Heart

Mt. Angel, Stayton In 2nd Villa Game

Round No. 2 in the annual District 11 derby that sends its champion to Eugene and the state Class A basketball playoffs will be pitched tonight at the Vik Villa, starting at seven o'clock. The heat brings into action both the Sacred Heart Academy Cardinals and Stayton Eagles of the Marion-Polk circuit, after these teams had sat out Monday night's round

In the opener it will be the Cards, fourth placers in the M-P loop, against the Vikings, who downed Silverton Monday and who still are far and away the team to beat for the championship. Stayton's debut will be made in the second tilt, with Mr. Angel's Preps, who defeated Woodburn in the first round. Coach Joe Boyle's Staytons finished in a tie for the M-P championship. Gene Barrett's
Preps wound up second in the
Willamette Valley loop race.
Following tonight's games the
tourney rests until Follow, when

Silverton plays the loser of tonight's first game, starting at seven o'clock, and Woodburn plays the loser of tonight's second game. Two games will be played Saturday night also in the double

Salkeld Busy **Lining Fights**

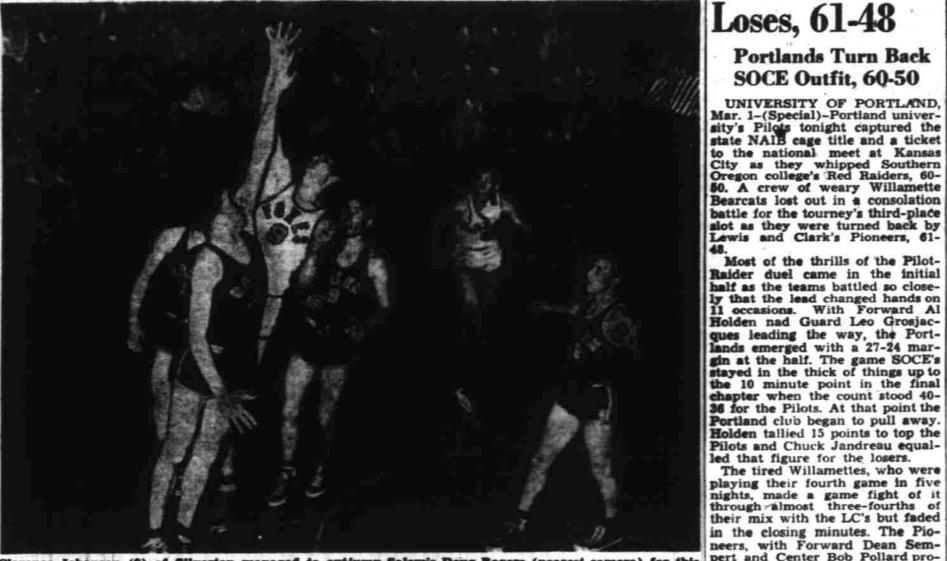
Still grinning after the slambang show of last week, Pistic Matchmaker Tex Salkeld yesterday was busy lining up the pre-lim talent for the next armory production, Wednesday night, March 9. The maestro hasn't named the gladiators; for either of the three prelim scraps, but intends supplying action in them comparable to that which helped make last week's show one of the finest seen here in many months.

The main events, two of same at eight rounds each, are set. In one it will be Dick Wolfe, Indian perpetual motion lad who kayoed Al Cliff last week, against Paul Kennedy, the impressive looking negro who clouted to a draw with Dean Abney. The second half pits

REMATCH SET

been arranged for March 18 here. made at Roloff's request.

Silver Fox Center Surrounded by Viks



Clarence Johansen (9) of Silverion managed to outjump Salem's Doug Rogers (nearest camera) for this rebound in Monday night's district game at the Villa, but he was surrounded by Vikings in the process. No. 8 is George Frederickson and Gene Garver is No. 9. That's Lee Schaap of the Foxes in the background. Salem wen the game easily, 79-33. Tenight's round pute the Vikings on with Sacred Heart at the first minutes of the second 7 o'clock, and Mt. Angel on with Stayton at 8:39.

Wrestling Toga STATES MAN SPORTS By all Lightner, Sports Editor Wrestling Toga

Coach Hank Juran and a 22man Salem high wreeting squad will journey to Springfield today where they will defend their Big Six league mat crown in the annual loop grappling meet.

Preliminary matches will run
off this afternoon and tonight with
finals set for Thursday night.

PU Coaches Switch

FOREST GROVE, Ore., March -(AP)- Basketball coaching as-Abney with Davey Ball, the Bak-ersfield, Cal., 150-pounder who licked Irish Johnny O'Day a week next year have been switched, placing Harold Wolf, now assistant, as head coach of the sport. Harvey Roloff, who has been PORTLAND, Ore., March 1-(AP) head basketball coach here for the -A rematch of Oregon Joe Kahut past two years, will become Wolf's Woodburn and Baby Dutch assistant. Dr. Paul Stagg, athlet-Culbertson of Los Angeles has ic director, said the change was

the Orangemen are the dominating outfit this year. They have

the better balance. Their team unit is not as imposing individ-ually but stands out collective-

more. The average person, par-

ticularly when he sees a "jump"

play of intestinal fortitude. One-

of Norwegian lineage - can be

perfect in those 27 departments which cover the in-run, take-off,

flight, and landing . . . Rugged is a mild word for it. It's a miracle

that more of these daring gents don't end up with skis wrapped

If the New York Yankees

come up with a couple or three 20game winners this season a measure of the credit will have

to go to ex-Portland skipper

Jim Turner. Debuting Yank Pi-

lot Casey Stengel respects Jim's pitching know-how mightly af-

ter being a colleague of Turner in the Coast loop and avers that most of the Gotham club's mound problems are going to be left in the Milkman's hands. Be-

about their necks

Dick Wagner's TKO win over Billy Fox came as a welcome surprise to local fistic followers who developed an admiration for the Oregon City kid in the two armory appearances he made a few years back. Fox two short years ago was rated the No. 1 challenger for the light-heavy erown before then-titlist Gus Lesnevich shot a hole through his dreams. Fox, incidentally, chalked up \$1 straight knockouts in one stretch-so the stock of Wagner goes soaring It



JIM TURNER

was a good move the Wagner brain-trust made when they took their lad back to the center of the fight industry — meaning New York. Dick had built a fair rep out in his home territory, even though just a youngster— but you don't know just how good you are till you go back where the blue-ribbon competition exists. Dick's finding an answer to that question right

Here's a target for you pinsmen to shoot at. Up Tacoma way there's a lad named Johnson. In the space of a couple of weeks he put together a pair of 700 series and topped it off with a magnificent 800-plus effort . . .

A shower of I-told-you-so's came from the ranks of Slats Gill admirers when the Beavers took the second Oregon game via the process of shackling the Duck's high-scoring Roger Wi-ley It's fine to have outstanding stars - if you have enough of 'em. But in the case of Wiley and WSC's Ed Gayda. when you stop them you throttle their clubs at the same time. That seems to be the resson why

Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL (District 8 Tourney) Willamina 54, Dallas 42 Dayton 48, Sheridan 19 (Pertland)

Jefferson 39, Franklin 37 Roosevelt 65, Washington Grant 56, Cleveland 54

COLLEGE (NAIB Tourney) Lewis and Clark 61, Willamette 48

Kansas State 38, Nebraska 36 Brown 68, Holy Cross 85 Wyoming 38, Denver 34 Iowa 66, Fordham 65 George Washington 69, VMI 38 Nevada 70, Hawaii 51 Southern Methodist 54, Texas 40 Whitworth 74, Seattle Pacific 60

Mina, Dayton

A lot of people have never seen a ski jump tourney such as took place at Mt. Hood Sunday champs of the Yamhill county and those who have watched one league, rolled to a 54-42 victory Donkey Ball just ean't help going back for over Dallas' Dragons tonight in the opening round of the District 8 tourney. In another first-rounder for the first time, is apt to feel Dayton overwhelmed Sheridan, that here is the ultimate in dis-

Salem Academy swings into achundred-and - eighty, two - hun-dred, two-hundred - and - ninety mix with McMinnville and in the feet is a long way to fly on a pair of fragile slats. The top jumpers—and most of them are of Norwegian lineage — can be

nothing else but perfectionists. particularly close in the initial half with the 'Minas holding a 25no less than 27 points on which 21 intermission edge. Led by Fora man can be marked down in jumping competition. Distance alone doesn't win—unless you're tors extended their margin in the third and fourth quarters. Hodg-son paced Dallas with 15 markers and Mel Ediger pressed him with

Ballas (42)
W. Ediger (8) ... F
Fisher (0) F
M. Ediger (14) C
McCulley (1) ... G
Cook (0) ... G (54) Willamina (6) Murray (19) Boyer (7) Nokleby Reserves scoring: Dallas—Slawsen 3, Oison 2, L. Cook 2, Hodgson 18, Wil-lamina—Helderson 2, Shott 1, Hem-thorn 2, Zetterberg 4, Halftime score: Willamina 28, Dal-

Bowling Scores

Officials: Davis and Piluso.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
SHROCK'S (0)—Elein 379, Wisser 486,
Underwood 316, Breland 468, Boniface
439, KARR'S (3)—Hart 448, Page 482,
Olney Jr. 500, Nagley 586, Olney St.

-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, March 2, 1949 a bucket with seven minutes gone Beaver 'Regs' **Begin Chores**

Results RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 1 and Pollard each holed out 16 (Special) - Eight more candidates markers for the Pioneers. for regular berths on the club Williamette (48) ver suits this week are Eddie Scrivns.g Basinski, Harvey Storey, Ford Mullen and Frankie Zak; Johnny Lazor and the two "Dicks," Sinovic and Wenner, outfielders, and Roy Helser, veteran portside 14. Willamette 12. Halftime acore: Lewis and Clark 31.

> Purchase of Robert (Swampie) Purchase of Robert (Swampie)
> Revels, a 27-year-old IrishFrenc-Indian flinger on a "look basis" was announced in a deal with the Kansas City Blues of the American association. Revels, a three-year army veteran of World War II, started his professional career with Wellsville of the Pony league back in 1942 and then donned army khaki for and then donned army khaki for and then donned army khaki for a three-year stretch. Last year he won 8 and lost 8 for the last-place Beaumont Exporters of the Haiftime score: Portland 87, SOCE Texas league. With Beaumont, Revels toiled 187 innings, gave up 175 hits, walked only 59 and struck out 87. He had a \$.02 ERA. Powers Moves

Due Thursday

Hilarious hoop doings are in store for local fans Thursday night at the armory when laugh - producing ball is presented, starting at 8 o'clock, under the sponsorship of Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion.

Donkeys, especially trained for maneuvering on the maple court, will have aboard 'em local hoopsters, mainly from the Legion quint - and the result is bound to be laughable fireworks. The feature also will be pre-sented on Sunday night, same

Proceeds from the exhibitions will go into the Legion's drum corps and junior baseball funds.

WILDCATS ACCEPT LEXINGTON, Ky., March 1-(AP) Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp said today he felt "highly honored" that both national basketball tournaments should invite his Wildcats to participate. He said the invitations were of- ups to take the toga. Molalla was ficially accepted in a telephone conversation at 2:30 p. m. with national invitation and national collegiate tournament officials.

Duck Pins

Major Clubs Open Training Sixteen major league baseball clubs started their 1949 spring

training chores today with the chilliest weather in two months reported from Florida training centers and the usual number of holdouts generating considerable

Local Quintet

Portlands Turn Back

SOCE Outfit, 60-50

Most of the thrills of the Pilot-

the 10 minute point in the final

Holden tallied 15 points to top the

The tired Willamettes, who were

playing their fourth game in five

neers, with Forward Dean Sem-

viding much of the impetus, mov-

ed to a 31-26 halftime advantage,

Ted Loder's push - shot three minutes into the last period tied

things at 32-32 and after Bob Pol-

lard had dropped a free throw and

Jim Kelsay plunked a field goal to make it 35-32 Bob Johnson hit

a pair of gifters to bring the WU's

up to 34-35. The sharp-shooting

Sempert then came through with

to pull the Pioneers away to 37-34

- - and the Bearcats never came

The usually high-scoring John-

2 Pollard,c 1 Downey.g 11 Kelsay.g 1 Wilson.g

Willamette 26.
Officials: Lightner and Fawcett.

Officials: King and Yerkovich.

To AAU Final

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 1

(AP)- A team of rugged lads from

the isolated Coos county town of

Powers surprised the AAU tour-

nament tonight by defeating the

Weyerhaeuser Timbers, Long-

view, Wash., 65 to 60, to move to

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the finals.

copped one. Results:

close after that.

led that figure for the losers.

The west coast of Florida, headquarters for six clubs, experienced the first cold spell since New Year's day with temperatures ranging from 47 to 51 degrees. The chill didn't interfere with the first-day workouts.

The holdout list was reduced

a trifle by the last-minute signings of Dom DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox, Jimmy Bloodworth of the Cincinnati Reds and Vic Lombardi of the Pittsburgh Pirates. This left a considerable number of unsigned and unsatissied stars, however, with the 1948 champion Cleveland Indi-ans and Boston Braves exper-

iencing the greatest woes. The Indians, training under warm, sunny skies at Tucson, Ariz., permitted four unsigned players to work out with the club. Second Baseman Joe Gordon and Pitcher Gene Bearden,

two of the world series stars, talked by telephone with President Bill Veeck in Cleveland. They were permitted to join the drills, although neither agreed to terms. Will Hafey and Roberto Avila also worked out but Bob Lemon, Satchell Paige, Russ Christopher, Don Black and Artie Wilson were absent.

The Braves at Bradenton, Fla., listed pitchers Warren Spahn and Clyde Shoun, Catcher Phil Masi, Second Baseman Eddie Stankey and Outfielder Jeff Heath as unsigned as they hop-

Heath as unsigned as they hopped right into batting practice,

Louis Vacates Title Bearcats lost out in a consolation slot as they were turned back by Lewis and Clark's Pioneers, 61-

Retires



JOE LOUIS Champ Quits Unbeaten

Beavers Seek Title Cinch

son brothers tallied only seven points between them during the CORVALLIS, Ore., March 1-(AP) Oregon State's Beavers were drilcontest - - and that was perhaps led in both defense and offense the difference. Guard Ted Johnson play today as they prepared for led the 'Cats with 11 and Ray their final conference series in Fedje was next with 10. Sempert two games with Oregon.

They travel again to Eugene for the opener Friday night and return to their home court for Saturday's final. The Beavers cinched at least a tie for the Northern division pennant race last week by splitting with Oregon. One win this week puts them in front for certain.

Coach Slats Gill revealed he planned to use the same combin Totals 16 16 23 48 Totals 24 13 23 61
Free throws missed—Lewis and Clark
Willamette 12.

Action Marks Tag Team Mix

In an action-packed match in which neither team showed much respect for the rules, the duo of Herb Parks and Irish Jack O'-Reilly scored a two-falls-out-ofthree victory over the Whitey Whalberg-Rene LaBell combination in the tag team match feature at the Salem armory Tuesday

The Whalberg-LaBell loss, ironically enough, came when LaBell floored his own partner with a flying leap aimed at Parks. Whalberg, stunned from the unexpected ascent of LaBell, was easy prey for Parks. Each team had taken an earlier fall.

Red Lyons and Bill Weidner. heavyweights, battled to a 45minute draw in the opener. Lyons, a newcomer from Texas, quickly placed himself on the unliked roster of local wrestling patrons.

Charles-Walcott Crown Battle Set for June; Joe to Promote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1-(AP)-Joe Louis resigned; as undefeated world heavyweight boxing champion tonight to become a

The Alabama-born negro who has held the heavyweight crown longer, and defended it more often, than any man in boxing history made his formal resignation by letter to the National Boxing com-

He asked for and received NBA permission to promote a match between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott in June for the NBArecognized world's heavyweight title. Louis' resignation was submitted to NBA commissioner Abe J. Greene, of Paterson, N. J., visiting here, and Flamen D. Adae, NBA

president, of Miami Beach. A new fight promotion alliance with Arthur M. Wirtz, James D. Norris, owners of the Chicago stadium, and Louis sharing equal owner-ship was formed. It is to be called the International Boxing club.

"I have already begun to work in my new capacity as director of boxing for the club," Louis wrote the NBA. "Our organization has obtained the signatures of Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott on agreements to engage in a 15-round heavyweight contest this June." Both contenders, Louis said, have been recognized by the NBA and "other recognized and competent authorities as the top ranking

contenders. Their ring records fully justify these rankings Both Charles and Walcott, Louis said, have agreed that the winner of the June fight shall meet either Lee Savold or Gus Les-nevich within 90 days and that the NBA-recognized champion will defend his title at least twice a year.

Louis' decision to quit the ring and go into business was his own. "I'm glad to retire," he said, "it takes a great load off my mind. I could see that I couldn't fight any more and rather than lose the title in the ring, I decided to quit."

Louis' sudden and unexpected decision caught much of the boxing world by surprise. Details of the planned retirement, although extensively rumored, remained a secret until Greene called a formal press conference at 9:30 a. m. today.

In the 12 years during which Louis reigned the undisput s' king of the heavyweight boxing world, he defended his title 25 times.

has announced that the Amer- Jack Riley, captain of the team, ican ice hockey team had apologi- which tonight plays in northern zed for the bad behavior shown Sweden.

AMERKS APOLOGIZE

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 1-(P)-The Sweden. The apologies were conveyed in a telegram, signed by

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