

Willamette Valley, Marion County Hoopmen Resume Action Tonight

Leading Angels Play Sandy '5'; Rangers vs Fox

Willamette Valley league basketballers tonight go postward again in four more games, every one of them featuring a first divisioner against a club that is capable of making it tough on any member of the circuit.

Mt. Angel's Preps, in a tie with Estacada for the loop lead at present, journey to Canby to play the Pioneers, always a rugged outfit to handle on its home floor. Henry Pete's Pioneers are about ready to upend somebody in the league after losing two in a row.

The Rangers are at home against Bob Baum's Silvertons, the latter plenty capable of doing just what Woodburn did to the Rangers earlier this week.

Molalla's Indians, close behind the leaders in a tie with Woodburn, go to Canby to play Hank Ercolini's Cougars who are also capable of great things on their own floor.

The fourth game puts Mush Barbour's Woodburns at Dallas to play Gordy Kunkle's Dragons in what should be a nip-and-tuck struggle from bell to bell. Dallas is half a game back of Woodburn at present.

Bee team prelims will of course start off proceedings at seven o'clock on all fronts. Varsity won-loss records to date: Mt. Angel and Estacada (3-1), Woodburn and Molalla (2-1), Dallas (2-2), Silverton and Canby (1-3) and Sandy (0-2).

Wolves Sched SOCE Quintet

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Jan. 12—(Special)—The Oregon College of Education Wolves return to Oregon Athletic conference basketball action here Friday and Saturday nights in two games with the Southern Oregon Red Raiders. To date Coach Bob Knox' team has won one and lost one in league play with Vanport. The OCE record for the season thus far is seven wins, three losses.

Knox expects a rugged series with Coach Ted Schepf' fast-moving Raiders. Knox likely will start Harrell Smith and Marv Hiebert at forwards, Abe Johnson or Jack Langlie at center and Bob Bushnell and Chet Hogan at guards in the Friday opener.

BLUE PETER DIES

AIKEN, S.C., Jan. 12—(P)—Blue Peter, a thoroughbred whose potentialities were never fully realized, died today. Attendants said the famous horse died of an undiagnosed ailment.

Academy Quints in Feature Squabble

Marion-Polks in Action

Round No. 2 in the Marion-Polk basketball league's race for the 1950 title will be played tonight via two games. The Salem Academy Crusaders and Sacred Heart Academy Cardinals collide in the feature scrap, in the SHA's St. Joseph's hall. In the other game the Monmouth Wolverines travel to Independence to play the Hopsters. Both of these teams dropped their opening tilt, to Stayton and Salem Academy respectively. Stayton is idle tonight.

It was Jerry Archer's Crusaders and Fr. John O'Callaghan's Cards who made with much of the hot stuff in the league jamboree recently, with the former coming out as champion over the Cards by the slim margin of one point. Consequently their mix tonight should be a slacker.

Both games will be prelinaried by Bee team clashes at seven o'clock. Lineups for the local game have been announced as follows: SHA—Ecker, Staudinger, Colteran, Cooney and Weger. SA—Zeller, Doerkens, Mikkelsen, Johnson and Bullock.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

- How far does a mailman walk in a day's delivery of mail?
- Who was the well-known pilot of the plane in which Will Rogers was killed?
- What popular item of food is commonly regarded as a nut, but is not?
- Who first carried the British flag around the world?
- Who originated mail order merchandising?

ANSWERS

- An average of about 12 miles and delivers to about 1,500 people.
- Wiley Post.
- The peanut, which belongs to the same family as the pea and bean.
- Sir Francis Drake.
- Aaron Montgomery Ward.



Honored



BUD WILKINSON Gets New York Accolade.

Sooner Coach In Spotlight

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover was the principal speaker tonight as the New York World-Telegram and Sun and other Scripps-Howard newspapers honored Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma as "football coach of the year for 1949."

Almost 500 guests, including 300 fellow coaches, turned out to pay their respects to Wilkinson, whose powerful Sooners capped a perfect season by whipping Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

Joe Williams, Scripps-Howard sports columnist who originated the award, was a speaker. Others included Roy Howard, Scripps-Howard publisher; L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian football coach and president of the football coaches association; John Kieran, Red Barber and Harry Wiersma.

Santee Gains Rifle Honor

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 12—(Special)—Robert E. Santee, 17, of 1880 North 24th st., Salem, won the distinguished rifleman's medal it was announced by the National Rifle association here today. Young Santee first took up the target sport in 1946. After a steady climb through the 14 lower rankings, he finally reached the top drower of the junior shooters—the distinguished rifleman's medal.

Grade Teams Form League

STAYTON, Jan. 12—(Special)—An athletic league involving grade schools of Stayton, Mill City, Sublimity, Turner, Aumsville, St. Mary's of Stayton, Detroit and Gates was formed here today with Vernon S. Todd of Mill City as president and Herb Booth of Stayton secretary. Play will start Friday in basketball. Detroit at Gates, Stayton at Mill City, Sublimity at Turner and Aumsville at St. Mary's. The circuit is divided into two divisions, Valley and Canyon. Sublimity, Turner, Aumsville and St. Mary's are in the Valley division.

Competition will be held in track and softball seasons also.

Playoff Dates Set by NCAA

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(P)—The divisional national collegiate athletic association basketball playoffs were awarded formally today to Kansas City and New York, with the final in New York.

The eastern playoffs will be staged in New York March 23-25. The western eliminations will be staged at Kansas City March 24-25. The date of the final is March 28. The track championship was awarded to Minnesota June 16-17.

Goin' After 'em

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far from each other as day and night. Even if we consider that the early day fly tapers referred to the hackle from an old red rooster as "fine red" instead of brown it is a far jump to black. As I recall the fly as it was about 25 years ago it had a yellow silk floss body ribbed with flat gold tinsel. The hackle was light brown and the wing was the grey mottled feather from a mallard or teal. There was always a sprig of red feather for the tail. This is the pattern that one sees today if one sees the "Professor" at all.

Twenty-five years ago in our sister state, Washington, most of the fly boxes contained a few Professors, Royal Coachmen, Farmachene Belles, Scarlet Ibis, Grizzly Kings and Black Gnats, and that was about the size of it. The Scarlet Ibis has long since become more of a label decoration for ladies' coats. It is still used to some extent for panfish in the midwest but it certainly is not taking up much space in the western angler's fly box now days. The "Farmachene Belle" is used to some extent now as a steelhead fly and in the Canadian and New England waters for Eastern Brook trout. The "Grizzly King" is still seen in some of the western fly boxes along steelhead rivers. The "Black Gnat" of course remains one of the popular patterns although it too, has undergone some mighty face lifting in recent years. One can now find the "Black Gnat" listed as a steelhead pattern in sizes more closely resembling a blackbird.

'Professor' Has Just About Disappeared

The "Professor" has almost disappeared from the stream and yet it is still a great fish taker in the early season on most streams containing rainbow. The yellow seems to be one of the favorite colors of the rainbow (witness the years of success for the "Grey Hackle-yellow body") and will always produce a few fish.

Tied on a ringed-eye hook and fastened to a small Colorado or Indiana spinner, the "Professor" is still one of the best of flies used in this manner. Rigged in this way it has taken many big steelhead and rainbow from western waters in the past twenty-five years. But look at the fly boxes of today's angler. It takes a long time to sort through 50 different patterns to come up with one that will not take a fish. Many of the recent fly patterns are as useless as skills to an Arab but they sure do catch the angler if nothing else.

Why all this mumbo-jumbo about flies? Well, with the weather what it is (unusual) and all, it is a good time to spend the evenings tying a few flies for the 1950 trout season.

New Tying Methods Put Old Ones to Shade

There is a new method of tying flies that makes it rather simple for those who do not wish to put out lots of moola for fancy equipment. Lee Wulff, well known angler and fly tyer and outdoor writer has invented a method for tying flies that enables the tyer to fashion a fly without the use of a vise, hackle pliers, or even thread. Hooks come with molded plastic bodies. Feathers may be dipped in a clear lacquer and pressed to the plastic. In a few minutes the feathers are permanently fixed to the plastic and you have a fly ready for use. Small kits come complete with hooks, lacquer, and feathers. Nothing else is needed. Quite an advancement from the days of buttercup petals, grass and threads from your sock.

They'll Do It Every Time

Wow!! IS THIS AN OLD MOVIE!! VICTOR FAIRHAIR... REMEMBER HIM, PRUNELLA? WHAT A HAM--GEE! I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR AGES...

NO... I DON'T RECALL EVER SEEING HIM... HE MUST HAVE BEEN BEFORE MY TIME...

VICTOR FAIRHAIR WAS IN SHORT PANTS WHEN PRUNELLA WAS GOING STEADY WITH UNCLE DUNKER...

SHE WAS AT THE SHOW THE NIGHT LINCOLN WAS SHOT...

THOSE OLD MOVIES ON TV SORT OF DATE THE AUDIENCE TOO....

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By Jimmy Hatlo

I'M GONNA DIG OUT THEIR HONEYMOON PICTURE STANDING IN FRONT OF A HORSE CAR...

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Webfoots Enter Milrose 'Games'

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(P)—Two Oregon entries have been filed for the Milrose A.A. track and field games in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 28. Entries are George Rasmussen, Pacific Coast conference pole vault co-champion, and dashman Dave Henthorne.

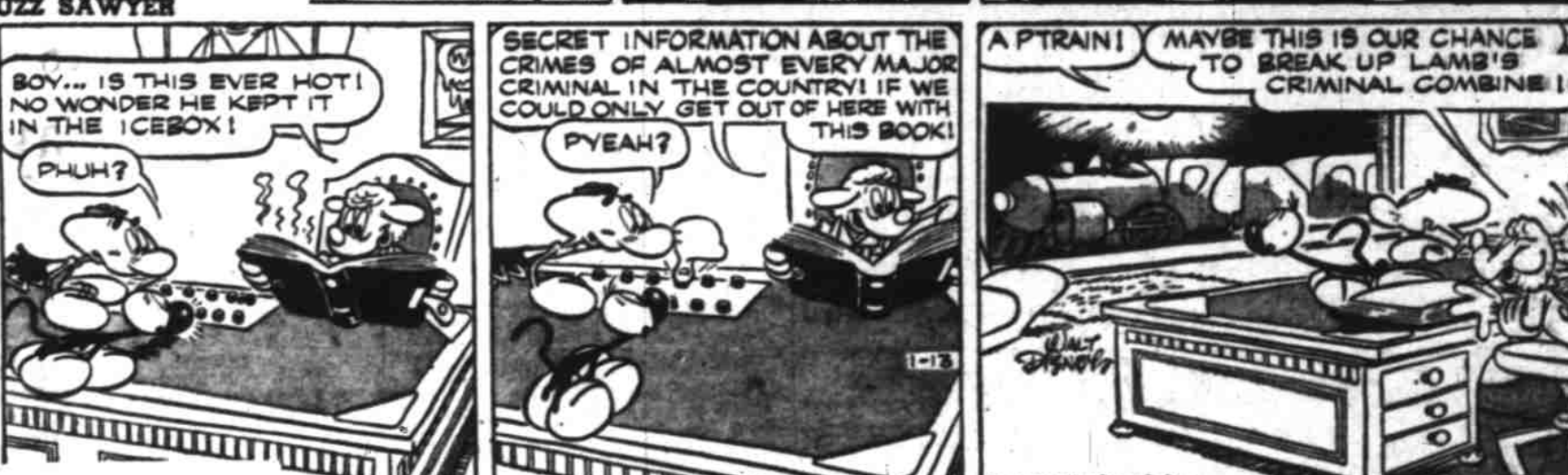
Henthorne will compete in the invitation 60-yard dash.

DUCKS PLENTIFUL

LINCOLN—Literally thousands of wild ducks are feeding along the banks of the Willamette river at Lincoln, and on small inland lakes and streams during the current snowy conditions. However, geese do not appear to be as numerous as usual this time of year. Fewer flocks have been seen circling over the area which is a natural feeding grounds for geese.

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