

OSC Eyes Do-Die Jaunt

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Assured daily that their next four games can either make or break their bid to repeat as northern division champions, the Oregon State Beavers are busily preparing for those tilts next weekend at Pullman and Moscow. Now holders of a two win, one loss record after three games, Coach Stas Gill's men face the Washington State Cougars Friday and Saturday, and the always-tough-on-their-home-field Idaho Vandals the following Monday and Tuesday. It's the dread four-games-in-five-nights jaunt, and what with Washington now leading the conference race and WSC still considered a mighty tough team to beat, the issue rests squarely with the Beavers and what they can do.

As Gill puts his crew through its daily tuneups it is apparent that most of the upcoming action is certain to fall on forwards Bob Payne, Ray Sailer and Ken Storey, Centers Len Rineason, Jim Fadgett and Ed Flemming and Guards Dick Ballantyne, Bill Harper and Tommy Holman. The combination of Payne and Holman at forwards, Rineason at center and Ballantyne and Harper at guards clicked well in the win over Oregon last week, and Gill may again call on that quartet again this weekend. The team entrains Wednesday night.

Webfoots Prep for Huskies

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Coach John Warren is hard at it this week getting his Oregon Webfoots ready for their next northern division series Friday and Saturday at Seattle with the leading Washington Huskies. The Webfoots are faced with a tough task, as they have thus far lost two while only winning once and must come through against the leaders or fade far back in the pennant race. The games themselves should be torrid, as any time Washington and Oregon get together on the basketball floor the action is fast and furious. The same two teams play the third and fourth games of their annual series here in McArthur court on Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

A starting five that will elicit Warren's chief worry, The Webfoot mentor is well fixed at forwards with Will Urban and Paul Sowers, both high scoring players. But he has been given only hot and cold performances at center, with Mel Streeter, Jim Vranizan and Bob Amacher trading off. Urban once in awhile takes over the center spot, with either Dale Warberg or Lynn Hamilton moving in at forward. Mel Krause, Ken Hunt, Bob Lavey and Jack Keller, any one of them capable of a big night, trade off as guards.

Wellman's Bucket Decides It Preps Rally, Beat Silvertons, 46-44

SILVERTON, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Mt. Angel's Preps rallied in the last three minutes tonight for a 46-44 victory over Silvertown's Silver Foxes and at the same time retained a share of the lead in the Willamette Valley league race.

Norb Wellman, who totalled 16 points, hit for a bucket in the last seconds to give the Preps their narrow winning margin over a Silvertown crew which led most of the way.

The Foxes, paced by Gary Gustafson and Jim Cooper, piled through to a 14-11 margin at the first quarter, held a 25-21 lead at the half and carried a 36-34 edge at the three quarter point. Fritz Beyer was next high for Mt. Angel with 14 and Gustafson equalled that for the Foxes. Cooper hit for 11.

The win was the Preps fourth against one setback and the loss was Silvertown's fourth against one triumph.

'Dimes' Fight Card 'Snowed'

Tonight's VFW "March of Dimes" armory fight card has been postponed because of the weather, officials announced last night. It is the second straight cancellation for the pro strikers because of weather reasons.

Another "Dimes" show is tentatively set for two weeks from tonight—if the weather relents.

long years of sterling service with the Portlands hinges on what kind of material he's given to master mind. Submarine Ad may have no more to thank the Bevos for than a severe headache along about August unless a lot of strength is added to the '39 Solon lineup. However, putting the reins entirely in the hands of Senator front office chief George Emigh is a step in the right direction. The man on the scene is more aware of what is needed and what isn't than the top generals who head the seriousness of a situation—such as last year only when the outskirts of the fans reach high volume...



Reward or Not?

Whether little Ad Liska can feel his appointment as Solon manager is a real reward for a couple of well qualified hoop observers sat watching Ted in action the other evening and opined the Milwaukee kid at least matches anything the Oregon States or Webfoots sport... Speaking of hoop scoring phenoms, George Mikan is now averaging around 29 a game in the eastern pro circuit. Here Mikan is flirting with the 30 per mark and a decade ago a 12 point average made you a standout...



George Emigh No Gets Free Hand

Under Wilkinson, athletic director and head coach at Oklahoma, said the two teams would play first at Notre Dame on Nov. 8, 1952, and meet in a return game at Owen field here Sept. 26, 1953.

Fast Start
Alice Locken, the Salem girl who went up to the State tourney in Portland Sunday and promptly grabbed the Class C singles lead with 478, never bowled a game in her young life before last summer. If she improves as much in the second year as the first she's going to be one to reckon with in women's pin circles... In answer to a query that 671 Carl Seisinger of Corvallis wheeled in state meet doubles action the other day is not tops in tourney competition, Marty Severson of Astoria slugged a fierce 716 singles total in the '46 meet held on the Capitol James... The bowlers are finishing their first in the March of Dimes drive also. System has been set up at all levels whereby pinmen who miss the headpin or strike in the first frame of each league game lose a dime to the cause. Campaign officials hope enough keglers will conform. If sufficient keglers cooperate the "dimes" drive will get a tall boost...

Irish, Sooner Teams to Clash On Gridiron Starting in 1952

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Notre Dame and Oklahoma, the nation's two top college football teams of 1949, will meet in a home-and-home gridiron series in 1952 and 1953, it was announced here today.

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, athletic director and head coach at Oklahoma, said the two teams would play first at Notre Dame on Nov. 8, 1952, and meet in a return game at Owen field here Sept. 26, 1953.

Giants Defeat Leslie Golds

Bill Hanauksa's West Salem Giants launched their Junior high campaign last night with an overtime 36-29 decision over the Leslie Golds on the Leslie floor. The count was tied 27-27 at the end of regular play.

The tilt was close most of the way with halftime score being 20-20.

Curtis with 14 and Clemens with 13 paced the Giants. Cobb plunked 12 for the Golds and Puhlihan had 10.

WEST SALEM (36) (29) GOLDS
Bohn (3) F (10) Puhlihan
Fleisher (3) F (6) Gebauer
Beyer (2) G (12) Cobb
Clemens (13) G (3) Poulton
Curtis (14) G (1) Springer
Reserves scoring: Golds—Clarke 4
Halftime score: Golds 20, West Salem 20.

NCAA's Move Frowned Upon

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Football rules committees of the N. C. A. A. on the whole took a dim view tonight of future boycotts against admitted violators of the sanity code.

Two top officials of the NCAA, in a "clarifying statement," said today that violators of the so-called sanity code faced schedule boycotts and banning from NCAA championship meets.

The consensus of football rules committees, currently meeting here, was that since the schools, admitted violators of the code were not expelled from the NCAA at its session last week, there is no change in their status.

Salem Jayvees Register Win

Salem Jayvees came back from a 20-19 halftime deficit to defeat the Corvallis Juniors 52-43 on the Salem high floor Tuesday night. The tilt was played as a preliminary contest to the Vik-Spartan varsity contest.

CORVALLIS JV (43) (52) SALEM JV (20) (19)
Lawrence (2) F (7) Conder
Blackstone (10) C (7) Schellar
Schindler (18) H (18) Haugen
Gullege (9) G (4) Biliak
Reserves: Corvallis JV—Poling 8; Sargent 4; Hazel 18. Halftime score: Corvallis JV 20, Salem JV 19. Official: George Sirmio.

Hubbard Hoop Circuit Slated

HUBBARD — Two basketball teams which have been formed by members of the Hubbard Athletic club will compete with other teams in a series of league games early in the month.

Hubbard "B"; National Guard vs. Hubbard "A"; National Guard; Hubbard "A" vs. National Guard; Hubbard "B" vs. Training school, Feb. 18th—Hubbard "B" vs. Four Square Church; Hubbard "A" vs. Training school, Feb. 22—Training school vs. Four Square Church; Hubbard "A" vs. Hubbard "B".

Bowling Scores

- (CAPITOL ALLEYS)
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
HARRISON BODY (2) Brown 467, Larson 269, Gardner 283, McGuire 437, Hammond 483; WHITTAKER'S WELDERS (1) Elwood 488, Lawless 460, Whitaker 413, Wilard 367, Cherrington 332, SALEM AUTO (0) Dougherty 328, Randall 284, Wertz 327, Williams 300, BRYANT (0) GIBB, BALM LEVY BATTING (3) Buismann 490, Crockett 411, Horning 337, Farley 491, Wilder 262, MCKAY (0) GIBB, Thompson 432, Mittendorf 428, Shurtleff 405, Chambers 412, VALLEY FARM STORE (2) Boire 393, Schmidt 454, Gray 368, Morris 467, Sullivan 462, CHRIS'S MARKET (0) Crutzen 420, Evans 345, Maringe 435, 462, Walte, LODER BROS. (3) Dooney 332, Surrait 462, Nuber 424, Busch 520, Baumgart 421
High ind. game, B. Gray 233.
High ind. series, B. Gray 296.
High team game, Whittaker's Welders 864.
High team series, Valley Farm Store 2468.
- (UNIVERSITY BOWL)
LADIES CLASSIC (3) Merrill 437, Moecl 341, Locken 423, Johnson 438, RANDALLS FINE MEATS (1) Lowry 347, Scheiman 333, Whitmore 309, Swanson 461
GOOD HOUSE KEEPING (2) Clark 444, Gibb 396, Jones 304, Olney 457, Garbarino 324; FLUTE FLORIST (1) Lemon 420, Upton 423, Lutz 397, Al-Brich 446
ANITA SHOPS (3) Thompson 388, Lamon 457, Causey 457, Thompson 440, PLAIN'S CONSTRUCTION (1) Schermer 430, Bennett 446, Plank 322, Cosman 435, Schroeder 392. UNITED

Hogan, Snead Mix Today

Code Violators May Get Boycott

Report Jolts Rebel Schools

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Pair to Vie For LA Crown

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Golf Star Ben Hogan was pictured as "awfully tired" today on the eve of his 18-hole play-off with Sam Snead for the victory laurels of the Los Angeles Open tournament.

Swing for Gold in Playoff



Snead, on the other hand, was described as in robust health as the two headliners of the sport spent a comparatively easy day before their belated duel at the Riviera Country club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

"Ben is all right but he's awfully tired," said Mrs. Hogan, his attractive wife, as she waited to accompany him to the club for a practice round.

"The freezing weather during the Crosby tournament took a lot out of him," she added. She referred to conditions over the weekend during the pro-amateur tournament staged at the Monterey peninsula in northern California by Singer Bing Crosby.

The rivals and the expected gallery of thousands, meanwhile, got a break from the weatherman. He switched signals from a previous forecast and predicted clear skies and no rain tomorrow.

A mere \$700 rides with the winner in the play-off, but more pointed is the rivalry between the two and the attempt by Hogan to cap his initial comeback tournament triumph.

Ben doesn't plan another tournament grind until the Phoenix Open Jan. 26-29. But, weary or fresh, he's got a date with Snead tomorrow. Hogan has won the Los Angeles Open three times, Snead once. Only one man has won the tournament since 1935 and that was the late MacDonald Smith.

There's a lot more than \$700 riding on this play-off.

Smiling Ben Hogan (left) and Sammy Snead, shown at right with his unpredictable putter, collide again today in their playoff for the Los Angeles Open title.

NCAA Boycott Threat Appears Out of Line

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The National Intercollegiate Athletic association's threat today to boycott the seven violators of the sanity code, who won a fight against expulsion here Saturday, is in conflict with a resolution adopted by the convention.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd of Maryland, called for a special committee to study athletic subsidy practices and report to the 1951 convention.

It added: "Be it resolved that any further action in regard to this matter, or in regard to any specific institution, be deferred until after the report of this committee is received."

The constitution, however, which is the final authority, says: "The members of the association severally agree: (1) to administer their athletic programs in accord with provisions of this constitution (2) to schedule intercollegiate contests only with institutions which conduct their athletic programs in conformity with the principles set forth in article three of this constitution; (3) to establish and maintain high standards of personal honor, eligibility and fair play."

MUELLER, LAFATA OK TERMS
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—First baseman Joe Lafata today signed their contracts with the New York Giants. The Giants now have 16 men signed. Mueller, a leading candidate for the right field job vacated by William Malarkey, hit .232 in 51 games with the Giants last season. Lafata, who took over the first base job when Johnny Mize departed, hit .236 for New York.

MEDFORD NUGGETS, Suds in Tieup
MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The Medford Nuggets of the Far West league today announced a working agreement with Seattle of the Coast league for the 1950 baseball season. Mel Carpenter, business manager of the Nuggets, said there was no contract, but that Earl Sheely, Seattle general manager, had promised player aid. Carpenter said there was reason to believe it would be more aid than given last year under a tentative agreement.

LIPON INKS FACT
DETROIT, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Shortstop Johnny Lipon signed his 1950 contract with the Detroit Tigers today, becoming the sixth Detroit player to agree to terms for next season. Although Lipon's batting average dipped to .251 last season from .290 in 1948, his salary probably didn't suffer and will remain in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

RICHARDS FETED
SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Paul Richards, new manager of the Seattle Rainiers, told baseball fans tonight he would promise "nothing" for 1950. Richards, who piloted Buffalo to the International league pennant last year, was honored guest at a "meet-your-manager" banquet. About 500 fans and ball players were present.

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Basketball Scores

- HIGH SCHOOL
Salem 35, Corvallis 29
Willamette Frosh 34, Sacred Heart 23
Sublimity 35, Aumsville 24
Mt. Angel 46, Silvertown 44
Milwaukie 47, Milwaukie 43
Eugene 73, St. Mary's (Eugene) 28
Hillsboro 48, Forest Grove 38
Tule 25, Newport 34
Roseburg 48, Seaside 33
Roosevelt 45, Benson 34 (both Portland)
Junction 43, Washington 38 (both Portland)
Franklin 37, Lincoln 26 (both Portland)
Grant 53, Cleveland 31 (both Portland)
- COLLEGE
DePaul 74, St. John's (Brooklyn) 68
North Carolina 35, Long Island 30
Cleveland 52, Kentucky 60
Georgia 31, Providence (Rhode Island) 50
St. Louis 73, Wichita 60
Duke 78, South Carolina 69
Mt. St. Mary's 51, Western Maryland 48
Duquesne 57, Wayneburg 48
William and Mary 68, VMI 43
Valparaiso 78, Western Michigan 59
Eugene 81, Wayne (Detroit) 59
Georgetown 47, Siena (New York) 45
Tampa 62, Florida 56
Rhode Island State 68, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 62
Brooklyn College 84, University of Mexico 62
Florida State 57, Mercer 45
Pitt 84, Grove City 51
Washington and Lee 72, Virginia Tech 69
College of Puget Sound 87, Seattle University 43
Boise Junior College 61, Eastern Oregon 34
Furman 40, Citadel 23
Georgetown 51, Gustavus Adolphus 37
Hardin-Simmons 45, Texas Tech 44

Jewell Ens, Ball Figure, Passes

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Jewell Ens, 60, veteran baseball manager of the minors and major who had led the International league Syracuse Chiefs for the past eight years, died tonight of pneumonia.

The former player and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates had been critically ill for the last 11 days.

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Sublimity Slaps Aumsville 38-36

SUBLIMITY, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Sublimity's Saints gained at least second place in the new first place tie in the Marion County B league's Southern division tonight as they trounced Aumsville's Rangers, 38-36.

Clement Lulay's basket in the last seconds gave the Saints the win, their fifth against two setbacks. Sublimity led at the half, 21-15. Lulay's nine points led the winners while Ted Cox paced Aumsville with 11. Prelix went to Sublimity's JV's, 28-14.

Near-Tragedy Only Memory

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Eddie Waitkus mailed in his signed contract today and let it be known that he's ready for a full season of baseball.

Seven months ago, Waitkus hovered near death in a Chicago hospital, the victim of a bullet from a deranged 19-year-old girl's gun.

Eddie told his boss, President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies, that today he's in good physical condition, only two pounds under his playing weight.

And he said he's ready to take over the Phil's first base job as the club fights it out for the Na-

OCE Loses to Duck JV's Hoop Experiments Inconclusive

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Two experiments in basketball games designed to settle arguments involving the disputed two minute fouling rule didn't prove much of anything here tonight.

The Oregon Frosh and Junior Varsity teams played so well their games with the A. A. U. Oregon Lumbers and Oregon College of Education were not contests. This spoiled the ideas of Coach Bob Knox of OCE and Don Kirsh of the Oregon squad.

The Frosh won over the AAU team, 71 to 53 and the Junior Varsity thumped OCE 61 to 41.

In the first game -- Frosh vs. AAU -- the test called for a bonus free shot for the fouled player after the offending team had reached a team limit of 15 fouls. Each player was allowed to commit as many individual fouls as he wanted. The belief was that the teams would avoid giving opponents bonus fouls.

The Frosh was so far in front, however, that their five bonus fouls in the second half didn't matter. The Frosh committed but 14 fouls and the AAU players collected no extra throws.

The second game was played on Coach Knox's theory that if the teams were playing for scores, and not against a time limit, there would be fewer fouls in the last minutes. The first team to hit 60 points wins.

The Junior Varsity must have wanted to go home early tonight. The team banged out a 61 to 46 decision over Oregon College of Education in 33 minutes, a second. The game was cleaner, on basis of fouls, than most OCE committed 12; the Juniors 15. This is below par.