Salem Subdues Spartans, 35-29

Rogers Paces Win with 11

Vikings Overcome Early Corvallis Lead

By Willie Waldo Salem high Vikings protected their undefeated mark in Big Six league play Tuesday night, but they had to struggle through three periods of slow, sloppy hooping with a listless Corvallis crew to do it. The score was 35-29.

Except for the first eight minutes of Tuesday's Viking-Spartan mix, the game was played in a slow tempo with neither team able to find their shooting eyes. In fact, there was a grand total

of exactly four (4) field goals scored in the entire second half, two for each team. Corvallis started out like they meant business and boomed into

a 5-0 lead after two minutes on a field goal and free throw by Roy Strand and a set shot swisher by Gary Babcock. Wayne Walling broke the ice

(almost literally, with a 16-degree temperature outside) for Salem with a free throw, and Larry Chamberlain plunked in a lay-up after a floor-length dribble to close Corvallis' lead to 5-3. Von Summers hit a free toss for

Corvallis, but Walling came back with a Salem bucket on a leaping pivot shot and Jim Rock stole the spheroid from a Spartan and layed in a pair of points to give Salem its first lead of the game, 7-6. That was with four and a half minutes left in the lively first canto.

Don Taylor came booming in from the side for a lay-up that gave Corvallis the lead again, 8-7, but Doug Rogers, who led the Vik victory with 11 points, then sank a leaping push shot from the key to put Coach Harold Hauk's club

out front 9-8. The Vikings increased their lead to 13-8 before Dick Humble marked up a single tally for the visitors.

The first quarter ended 13-9. From there on out, the game grew into an affair that might have reminded you of ten men slushing about the streets these days. It was just a bad night for both teams, with each glad the other team was experiencing an off night.

The third period was worst of 4, with one field goal and a pair

Salem led 25-21 as the fourth quarter opened, Corvallis threat- they'll just about have things ened in the final minute of play satcheled up for the present. when they drew up to within 3 points of the leaders, 32-29, but players includes Hugh Bellinger, free throws by Gordy Sloan, Girod Dick Brouwer, Pete Bryant, Jack dazzling, bright canary-yellow ing seconds.

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Totals 8 13 19 29 Totals 11 13 19 35
Free throws missed: Corvallis 9, Salem 11, Halftime score: Salem 22, Corvallis 17. Officials: George Sirnio and
Lloyd Howell.

Czechs Bar Skaters

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 17-(AP) -The Edmonton Mercurys, now touring Europe in preparation for the ice hockey world championships next month, have been refused permission to play a twoweek exhibition series in Czechoslovakia, J. A. Christiansen, the team's sponsor, said today.

Duck Pins

Men's City league results last night af B and B Bowling courts: Capp's Used Cars 3, Sunset Donuts 1; Les Newman's 3; Reed's Drive-In 1; Mick's Sign Shop 2, Davis Oil 2; Heider's Radio 3, Olson Flor-1sts 1. High team series went to Heider's with a 2577 and the Radiomen also hit a 916 for high game. Al Kemfield hit a 598 and 235 for top individual series and

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PROOLBERRY CLEANED UP THE GARAGE THIS MORNING, CAME IN AND SPREAD OUT IN THE NEW LIVING-ROOM CHAIR ...



By Jimmy Hatlo

THEN HE BATHED, SHAVED AND GOT ALL DUKED OUT AND DECIDED IT WAS JUST THE TIME TO TUNE THE MOTOR ...



Bearcat Cagers Look to Rules Group Crucial Games on Road Still Studying

Needing no assurance that the coming weekend can be large enough for them to all but pocket the 1950 Northwest conference cage title, a gem they were supposed only to look at from a distance this season, Willamette's Bearcats Tuesday buttoned up heavy drills

The National division of the

'Take 'Em Off'!

ewis, 25-year-old negro boxer

He entered the ring at West

Lewis changed his trunks, then lost an eight round decision to Jimmy Blackburn of England.

ball league. Mullen said today he has obtained his unconditional

another kegling plant may come

into existence one of these days

... The project is at least mildly

The AP poli on top cage teams puts UCLA, with 11 wins and

four losses, in ninth place and

heading the northwest pack is

Washington which is way down

among the also-rans though

carrying a 13-2 mark against top

good competition. What have the

balloteers got against the NW

anyhow? Guys who take

their competition seriously: The

would-be shuffle board champs

who go at it daily down in the

town's unofficial press club-

Clem Weimals' suds chalet . . . The Philadelphia Athletics'll

have a brother act this year—maybe. Joining 20-game winner

Alex Kellner on the A's roster is

brother Walter, a rookie and also

be rooming together hinges on

whether Walter has the stuff to

please the Mackmen . . .

hurler. Whether the pair will

warm, it's said . . .

How Come?

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pected color bar in London to-

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and stood by ready to embark on their jaunt into Idaho and Washington. The 13-man squad and City Cage Loop Coaches Johnny Lewis and Jim Johnson may depart via automobile today, if road conditions are favorable. Otherwise they will board a train here Thursday night. The important games have WU at College of Idaho Friday and Saturday nights, and at Whitman Monday.

The Lewis lads have won their first four league outings and rest comfortably atop the loop standings. The Coyotes' record so far is two won, one lost, good enough all. Salem could only muster 3 for second place. Pacific and the points, all on free throws, while Badgers' 3-2 record are third. So Corvallis managed to gather only if the Cats can come off the road trip with a 7-0 mark, which Lewis admits is considerably beyond his most extravagant dreams,

The 13-man traveling squad of and Larry Chamberlain wrapped Evans, Al Fedje, Ted Loder, Doug trunks. Matile, Dan Montag, Claude Nordhill, Ray Osuna, bexing board, "and put on darker Chuck Robinson and Lou Scriv- ones." The rules forbid light

Mullen in Line For Eugene Job

EUGENE, Jan. 17-(P)-Ford release from Portland. A former Mullen, veteran infielder for the Olympia, Wash., athlete, he was Portland Beavers, is a candidate a star for University of Oregon for playing manager of the Eu-gene entry in the Far West Base- the late 1930's.

PINEHURST, N.C., Jan. 17-(AP)-The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association droned on today through two more closed meetings on proposed rule changes. **Back in Action**

Chairman William J. Bingham of Harvard and his associates hope to complete their task by tomorrow night or Thursday morning.

City basketball circuit goes back into action tonight at Leslie, in Bingham explained that much time is being taken up as a result the following games: 7 o'clockof last year's recodification, the Burroughs Inn vs. Capitol Busifirst in some 20 years. Several ness college. 8 o'clock-National anticipated "bugs", as Bingham Guard vs. Marine Reserve. 9 o'clock — City Transit Lines vs. called them, are being discussed. Members, armed with dictionaries and papers, are ironing out imperfections and possible loopholes, tightening and clarifying wherever it is deemed necessary. LONDON, Jan. 17 -(AP)- Leyson

The word "volcano" comes from the Latin form (volcanus) of the from Baldadoes, ran into a unex- name given by the ancient Romans to their god of fire, Vulcan.

Now you Know

insurance problems * By Sid Boise



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(Continued from page 10) Frankness Refreshing

Nice comeback: To the demands of the NCAA that they conform to the "sanity code" at least on paper, little Virginia Tech had a peach of a response: "Must we be hypocritical and say we're conforming to the code when in reality we're not at all. Must we lie!" . . . Frankness is so refreshing sometimes. . . . The college athletics picture is filled with upright schools, haloes attached, who fill the role of code conformists. But, wait, those same schools will scramble just as hard--using similiar tac-tics--as the block of self-admitted NCAA "rebels" when there is a smashing fullback or a star tackle prospect as the prize . . . The town now sports two bowling palaces and a duck-pin emporium and a brave little birdie flying about in the icy ozone says

Look and Learn By A. C. Gordon

1. What South American city is situated on the Equator? 2. What insect is known for the nests it builds of paper attached o bushes, trees, and roofs of

3. Who succeeded Moses as leader of the children of Israel? 4. What part of a building is the

5. In what opera is the famous "Anvil Chorus" sung?

ANSWERS

1. Quito, Ecuador.

The wasp. Joshua.

4. The external face of a buildespecially the principal front. "Il Trovator," by Verdi.



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