

He'll Face Pilots Tuesday Eve



Sophomore Doug Logue (above) one of the key men on this year's Willamette hoop squad, will be one of the guns Coach Johnny Lewis will hurl at the Portland Pilots when the two clubs clash on the WU floor Tuesday night in a non-conference game.

WU's Await Pilot Club

Willamette's Bearcats, all but in the Northwest Conference hoop throne-room, lay aside their circuit commitments Tuesday night to resume rivalry with Portland U's Pilots on the WU floor. The tilt is set for 8 o'clock with a clash between the schools' JV squads to precede the mainer.

The Pilots, under Mush Torson, have enjoyed one of their better seasons this campaign. They've notched wins over such potent clubs as Nevada, Gonzaga and St. Mary's. Johnny Lewis' Cats, though idle, took a big step toward the conference title over the weekend as the erstwhile second-place Pacific Badgers were knocked over twice by College of Idaho. The Coyotes and Lewis and Clark, which socked Whitman twice on the weekend, are now tied for the runnerup slot, with five wins, four losses. Willamette has a 7-2 record.

Rollin' Along

by Jerry Stone

So successful have been the last two amateur fight cards staged by the American Legion that the AL's are seriously planning to continue the amateur program on into the spring. . . . The Legions, Matchmaker Ira Filcher and Aide John Crockett deserve a full-throated round of cheers for these benefit programs which have given a big boost to the Legion Juvenile and the "March of Dimes" funds. . . .

Who Was Who?

Speaking of the amateur fights, ringiders swear they've never seen more identical twins than the Simpson lads out of Silverton. Thoughtful indeed was the gent who equipped one with red socks and the other with white ones. . . . And people are still talking about the comedy "Little Jake" of the Woodburn Boys school staged inside the ropes. Whether "Jake" was deliberately trying to clown, we don't know — but, at any rate, he brought down the house. In fact he made a shambles of it. . . .

Ironmen Non-Expendable

An iron-man quint such as Whitman has fielded this campaign deserves much in the way of admiration but such an outfit also is destined to run out of gas when one or two or three men exit via fouts. That's what hurt the Whites in their losing battles with Lewis and Clark over the weekend. . . . One of the upsets of the year around here would materialize IF the Aumsville Fire Department team just happened to topple the awesome Page Woolens in Tuesday night's District 6 AAU finals. Silly? Well — the hitherto unknown Aumsville weren't supposed to top the pretty capable Burroughs Ironmen either. . . . And now we have the joker who says that come next winter they're going to install a batch of snow shoes in the Salem Golf club quarters. . . .

Toolson Ex-WU Ace

Earl Toolson, the hurrier Portland gets on conditional basis from Oakland, was one of the better prospects developed by Spec Keene in his closing days at Willamette. . . . Red Province, who we mentioned as getting a bid from the House of Davids, must be seriously considering the offer. He's starting to grow whiskers. . . . The Scandinavian ski stars claim the reason the U.S. never takes in the laurels in the international meets is because the Americans don't start training until the snow flies. . . . The Swedes, Norwegians and Finns don't wait that long. They use the pine needles of the forests for early ski training. . . . Speaking of skiing, nice to see Salem's Bill Bowes, now an OSC student, getting back in stride as he took top honors in the recent college meet at Mt. Hood. . . .

We're on Spot

Since our mention of the Stop-Lite Cafe gal's bowling team as one to watch in the future we've got a Dickens of a razing from another set of five gals who happen to carry the title, "Statesman" on their blouses. . . . The



IRA FILCHER two teams are nip-and-tuck rivals in the Monday night Ladies Office league. . . .

Viks Passed the Test

That was the toughest game of the season for the SHS Vikings last Tuesday night at Corvallis and also the foulest. The Viks displayed their mettle, however, by grabbing the decision even though three of their key men—Jim Rock, Doug Rogers and Layton Gilson weren't around at the finish. . . .

Power Pays Dividends

What constitutes value probably wonders George Kell, the Detroit third-sacker who topped the American league hit title last season by a fraction of a point over Ted Williams. Kell recently showed 16 wins and three losses) must stand as one of the great performances in Viking cage history.

LeBaron's Tip Celeri Gridders

LODI, Calif., Feb. 12—(AP)—Ed die LeBaron's all stars scored a 7 to 6 football victory over Bob Celeri's all stars today in a game between former college players. The contest was supposed to decide which of California's two outstanding T-formation quarterbacks of 1949—Celeri at California and LeBaron at College of the Pacific—is better. But the game, played on a rain-softened field, hardly proved an accurate test. Football in February did coax a capacity crowd of 24,218 to Lodi's Grape bowl. Standing room only was sold. Each player will receive between \$500 and \$600. LeBaron and Celeri each will receive \$2,500. The LeBarons primarily were COP seniors and grads; the Celeries were Cal seniors and graduates. The LeBarons scored first, in the opening period, when Bruce Orvis went over from the one yard line following recovery of a fumble 24 yards out. The Celeries capitalized on a recovered fumble, on the 28, to score the second. Bill Montagne counted from one inch out. But Sim Culrom missed two tries for the tying point.

Now or Never for OSC

Beavers Await Visit of Vandals

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 12—(Special)—A rebounding Vandal quintet moves onto the floor of Gill coliseum Tuesday night for an extremely crucial series with the Oregon State college Beavers.

The Beavers, all but knocked by Oregon's Ducks, face the big job of bouncing the Idaho five in both Corvallis encounters. It undoubtedly will be no easy task for the Orange because Coach Chuck Finley's Moscow clan has suddenly got rolling with vengeance. After dropping five straight conference tilts, including a pair with the Beavers, the Vandals knocked Oregon into two loops, then proved that was no fluke by knocking off pace-setting Washington State college 51-50 in their last outing.

Bob Wheeler, Idaho's 6-5 center who worried the Beavers in the first series, will be in the starting lineup for Tuesday night's mix. Other likely starters for the rejuvenated Idahoans will be Dick Geisler and Bob Pritchett at forwards and Dick Reed and Sam Jenkins at the guards.

For sure, Oregon State must recover from the terrible shooting which marked the Oregon game if they are to match the Vandal squad. The Beavers hit a miserable .192 average from the floor in that mix.

Salem High's Vikings in a return match with the Rooks will furnish a 6:15 p. m. preliminary to the Wednesday night game. The young Beavers nicked Salem 47-41 in an earlier meeting of the two clubs on the Viking court.

Snow Threat To Ski Meet?

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 12—(AP)—Unwanted and unneeded snow fell on Aspen mountain today as officials of the Federation Internationale de Ski opened the Alpine phase of the world meet.

The snow fall, an estimated 12 inches at the top of the mountain but only five inches at the base, brought moans from officials and contestants.

For the officials it meant that all the courses for the six-race program that begins tomorrow had to be re-packed.

It erased every marker the skiers had learned to know during two weeks of practice. The meet begins at approximately 9:30 a. m. (PST) tomorrow with 29 queens from nine nations competing in the giant slalom. That's a race of a mile and a quarter down the manicured side of the mountain.

In that distance the contestants will drop 1,200 feet closer to sea level while speeding through 35 gates. Col. N. R. Ostgaard of Norway, president of FIS, replied to Colorado Gov. Lee Knous' speech of welcome with a plea for international friendship in other phases of life to duplicate that in world athletic events.

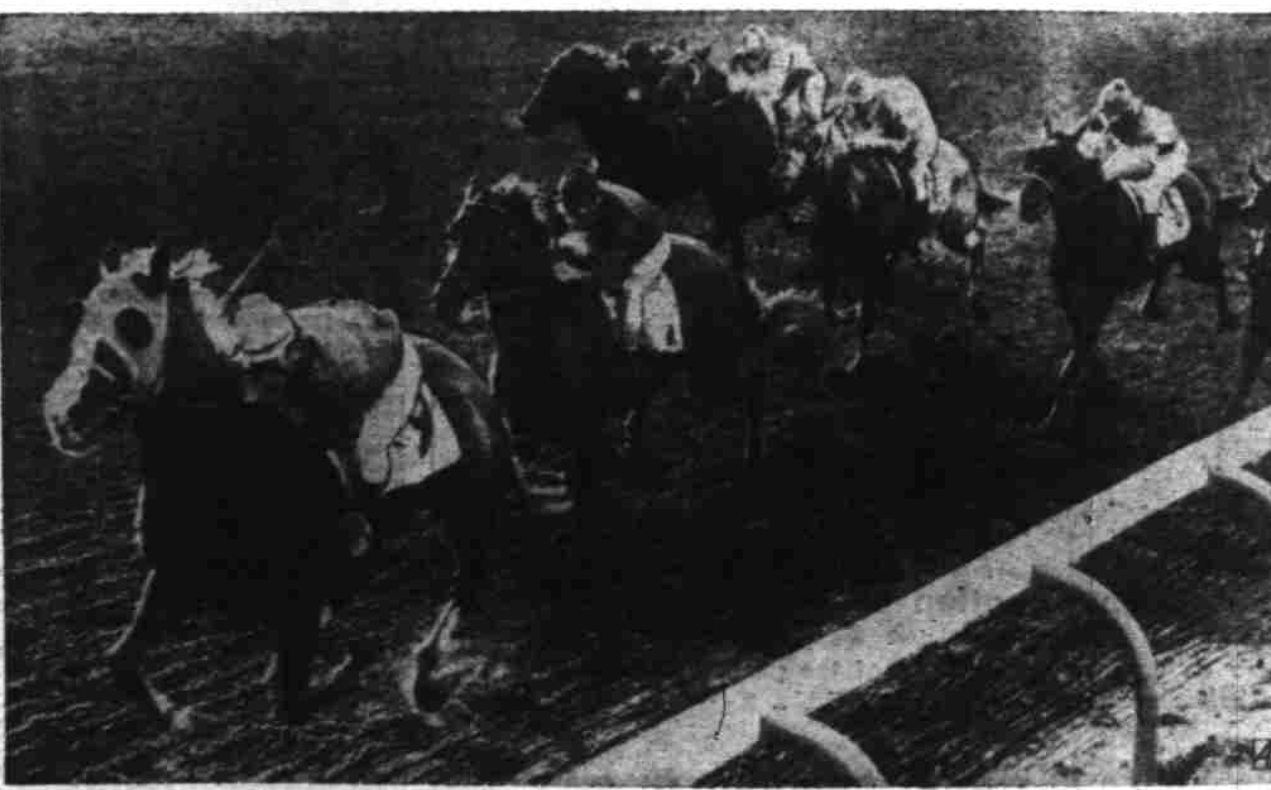
Prior to the speeches, the athletes paraded to the Aspen ball park between the Rifle, Colo., band. Mayor Eugene Robinson of Aspen, also spoke.

Because of World War II inflation and war-deferred maintenance programs, many U.S. firms found their financial provisions for depreciation inadequate at the war's end.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
Oregon Tech 35, Humboldt State College 33
St. Bonaventure 44, Gannon 34
FOOTBALL
LeBaron's All Stars 7, Celeri's All Stars 6

Heading for Home in San Antonio Handicap



Bolero leads the field around the last turn in the running of the \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita Park, with Citation a length behind. Ponder, the eventual winner, is on the extreme outside at this stage. Three horses running abreast of Ponder, from left to right, are Noor, Mische and On Trust. Horse on rail unidentified. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Snead Grabs Texas Open

Basketball Season Hits Stretch Drive

College Quints Seek Title Bids

Crusaders Strengthen Top of Nation Ranking

By Ralph Roden
NEW YORK, Feb. 12—(AP)—The college basketball season enters its stretch drive this week with the top teams intensifying their drives to gain bids in the sport's world series, the National Invitation and NCAA tournaments in March. At the moment powers under consideration for the 12 team invitation in New York's Madison Square Garden include, unbeaten Holy Cross, Kentucky, San Francisco, the defending champs, St. John's, I. U. C. C. N. Y. Western Kentucky, LaSalle, Bradley, Duquesne, North Carolina State, Kansas State, St. Louis, Toledo, UCLA, Canisius and Niagara. Holy Cross also appears a cinch to gain the NCAA's district one berth. District two is anybody's guess with Villanova, Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, LaSalle and C. C. N. Y. all in contention.

Kentucky, last season's NCAA champ or North Carolina State appear to have the inside track on the district three nomination. Ohio State, running away with the Big Ten race, has just about landed the district four slot.

District five appears to lie between Bradley or Kansas State, assuming they win their conference races. Chief opposition for Bradley may be provided by St. Louis and Detroit while Kansas State may find trouble with Nebraska, Colorado and possibly Kansas.

The same situation prevails in district six with Texas A&M of the Southwest conference and Arizona of the Border the contending forces at the moment. Wyoming looms as the best bet for district seven while its open house in district eight with the winner of the Pacific Coast conference usually drawing the nod. At the moment both the Northern and Southern division races in the Coast conference are neck and neck affairs.

Meanwhile, Holy Cross strengthened its bid to retain its number one slot in the weekly Associated Press poll. The Crusaders tacked three triumphs to their record during the week to boost their untarnished slate to 20 games.

American Loop Fires Tonight

The City Basketball loop's American division steams into the no. 2 round of second-half play tonight at Leslie with the Page Woolens favored to notch their seventh consecutive division win as they tangle with the 12th Street Markets at 8 o'clock. Both the Wools and Markets captured the initial second-half mixes last week.

The 7 o'clock game tonight throws the Capitol Posts against Warner Motors and at 9 o'clock the Knights of Columbus take on the West Salem Merchants. Epping Lumber draws a bye.

Rally Edges Sacred Heart

ASTORIA, Feb. 12—(Special)—Star of the Sea of Astoria overcame a 14-point deficit in the final three minutes to beat Sacred Heart Academy of Salem 47-45 here today.

The Salem Quintet led all the way and into the closing minutes before Star of the Sea shooters caught fire for a blazing finish. Loss of two regulars via personal fouls took the edge of the Crusaders attack in the final minutes. Staudinger with a 15-point afternoon paced both teams on the scoring end while Kearney bucketed 13 for the Astorians.

Smith and Marv Hiebert at the forwards, Hal Pitcher at center, and Chet Hogan and Chuck Humble at the guards.

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Hart Signs Pro Contract



Leon Hart, 21, (right) college football's "name" player of 1949, inks a three-year pact with Coach Bo McMillin and the Detroit Lions as Lion President Edwin J. Anderson, (standing), looks on. Hart last fall won every major football honor and All-American team selection in leading the Fighting Irish to their fourth consecutive unbeaten season. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Another Record Falls

Norwegian Takes Ski Title on 274-foot Leap

LEAVENWORTH, Wash., Feb. 12—(AP)—An iron-nerved Norwegian with steel springs in his legs soared to a new hill record of 274 feet today to win the 19th Annual Leavenworth Ski Jumping tournament. The mark set by Torbjorn Falkanger was one foot farther than the old standard of 273, leaped in 1941 by the late Torger Torkle, a fellow countryman.

Falkanger, 1949 winner of the famed Holmenkollen and Norwegian championships, coupled his record jump with another of 263 feet to score 236.2 points. He finished far ahead his nearest rival, Birger Ruud, Norway, whose leaps of 250 and 242 feet earned him 220.4 points.

The tournament was run off in a steady snowstorm that slowed the big hill, remodeled this year with an eye possible jumps of 300 feet or more. The American record of 297 feet was set last year at Iron Mountain, Mich., by Joe Perrault. Despite the adverse weather, approximately 4,000 spectators flocked to this little Cascade mountain town to watch the sky-busters.

Eighteen foreign and American birdmen competed in the Class A event, while 40 were entered in Class B and four in the senior division. Third place in Class A went to Friz Tschannen, of Switzerland, who holds the world distance record of 393.7 feet. His leaps here were 235 and 238 feet, good for 212.8 points.

Fourth went to a University of Idaho exchange student from Norway, Sverre Kongsgaard, who briefly held the American record last year with a 290-foot jump at the Milwaukee Railroad Ski Bowl in the Cascades. His 211.9 point total today come on jumps of 248 and 239 feet.

The unofficial Leavenworth record of 286 feet cost Art Devlin, Lake Placid, N. Y., a broken leg in 1947 when he outjumped the hill. The distance did not go into the books because he fell on landing.

The ancient Egyptians made ice by filling shallow porous pans with water in the early evening and letting them freeze over night.

Blazing Finish Edges Demaret

Sammy Clips PGA Record with 126

By Harold V. Ratliff
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12—(AP)—Drawing Sam Snead, the West Virginia slammer, rolled home with an eight-under-par 63 today to win the Twenty-Third \$10,000 Texas Open with a 72-hole card of 265.

He thus became the second man in history to take this storied golf tournament twice. Sam first triumphed in 1948.

Snead edged Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif., by one stroke for the \$2,000 first money. Demaret won \$1,400.

The colorful star from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., bagged the title with a typical Snead finish. In the final 36 holes he had a total score of 126 — a new PGA record for the final two rounds of a tournament.

Fred Haas, Jr., the New Orleans Thin Man who led at the three-quarters mark, took a three-under par 68 today to wind up third and get \$1,000.

Snead's 63 over the 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park course came within a stroke of the competitive course record and his 265 was just one stroke under the tournament record set by Ben Hogan in 1946 and tied by Snead in 1948.

George Schneider, tournament manager of the PGA, said Snead's great 126 for the last two rounds bettered the record made by Sam Byrd here in 1945.

The first man to win this tournament twice was Bill Melhorn, who triumphed in 1928 and 1929.

Cary Middlecoff of Ormond Beach, Fla., the National Open champion, wound up fourth with 270 and earned \$800 while George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa., was next with 271 and drew \$700.

Title Warmups Top Ring Fare

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—(AP)—Lightweight Champion Ike Williams and Welterweight King Ray Robinson, who may be defending their crowns in the near future, sharpen up their punches in non-title bouts this week.

Williams steps up one division to tangle with Bernie Docusen, the fancy boxing New Orleans welter, in the ten round headliner at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The hard-hitting champ from Trenton, N. J., has won his last nine fights.

Docusen had a nine-fight winning string going too until he lost a disputed decision to Otil Graham in Philadelphia a couple of weeks ago. Docusen, who gave Robinson a stiff tussle in a welter title fuss in the summer of 1948, hopes to come back at Williams' expense.

Robinson is combining business with pleasure in Miami. In Florida for a vacation, the 147-pound boss will make expenses by mixing with Al Mobley of Newark, N. J., in a scheduled ten Monday night.

Roland LaStarza, the unbeaten New York heavyweight, takes on Joe Dominic in a ten at Holyoke, Mass., Dominic's home town, Monday night.

A NORWEGIAN AGAIN
EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 12—(AP)—An 18-year-old Norwegian recently transplanted to the U.S. won the class C men's title of a Pacific Northwest Ski association cross country race at Willamette pass today. Olav Brunsvik led the Tri-Pass Ski club of Eugene to victory. The team captured four first places in the class C races.

Bogus Currency Plagues School

ALLIANCE, Ohio—(AP)—Eighty years ago Mount Union college had a popular "actual business course." Students, instead of using text books, worked with ledgers and stacks of "currency" imprinted with pictures of the college and its trustees.

The funny money still is turning up. Recently a couple stopped at the school and wanted to redeem a stack of the currency—bills of all denominations from \$1 to \$1,000. And not long ago someone in Londonderry, Ireland, wrote to a local law firm saying that by the same bank notes published by the Actual Business School of Mount Union college had been found in a trunk there.

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