Beavers Scissor Huskies' Victory String 46-41

These Are the Men Who Ride Herd On the Marion County B League



These 24 men are the guiding lights behind the Marion County B athletic league, a nine-school circuit. From left to right, front row, they are Paul Reiling, Gervais principal; Fr. Mai, Sublimity principal; Tom Pendergast, Sublimity coach; Lewis Mayers, Oregon School for the Deaf and president of the league; Francis Kettleson, Chemawa coach; Doug Olds, Jefferson principal; Howard Means, Gates coach; Al Wiechmann, Jefferson coach; Joe Rowe and Clayton Wills, also of Jefferson. Back

row: Dave Cavett, Gervais athletic director; Al Ringo, Gervais; Fred Graham, Jeffer son coach; Jim Hoxie, Deaf School; R. M. Kelley, director of Chemawa Indian school; Burton Burroughs, Mill City coach; L. O. Westherill, St. Paul coach; Bill Patterson, Wewspaper With the of Gervals coach; E. B. Hudson, Chemawa Indian school; Ordie Heye, Gervals coach; H. NFL itself. T. Caughey, Mill City; Don Miley, Gates; Ned Gleason, St. Paul coach and J. Fred Remington of the Marion county schools office. (Statesman photo).

12—The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, January 14, 1951

No more of those footnotes at the bottom of local sports ads "Tickets are available at Maple Sporting Goods store." As of January 1 the State street emporium, which is still called "Cliff Parker's old place" by some oldtimers, is officially Howard Wicklund Sporting

Goods, Inc., the change finally having taken place after its purchase from Maple by Wicklund some two years ago. So from now on you can get your tickets to various banquets, enterprises, etc., at Wicklund's instead of Maple's . . . Not known of course whether it's official or not, but if the offer Southern Cal has supposedly made to Gen. Bob Neyland to come coach the football Trojans is true, what a prize package it contains. The \$35,000 per year would be far and away the top salary drawn down by any intercollegiate grid coach, and the manner in which the present Tennessee mentor would get it, according to the rumor, is just as rare. Twentythousand from the school, another 10 grand from the alumni and a percentage of the parking and program concessions. Somewhat fantastic, wot? . . . Then on the other hand football fantasies actually are in evidence these days. That 12-

HOWARD WICKLUND year contract Kentucky gave Paul Bryant is a dandy example. Bryant must be Superman himself first half as they galloped to a . Top crack of the week belongs to the gleefu around Lexington . gent who, upon hearing the announcement at the armory Tuesday night that all could have their money back who wanted same inasmuch as Soldat Gorky and Herb Parks were unable to make with their mat main event, remarked for all to hear: "Ha! It's worth a buck just to get a look at that puss on Gorky." Soldat had a rather impressive "puss" too. It had come into contact with one Glenn Knox' bald head the night before, and the result was a whopping gash above a grossly swollen and discolored eye which required 11 stifches to

got little sympathy from the gathering . . . Was Fancy Squeeze Play Put on Schwartz?

Speaking of football coaches above, it now sneaks out of California via the always second-guessable grapevine that Marchie Schwartz was ousted at Stanford after all, and via the niftiest piece of cover-up imaginable. 'Tis said that Schwartz, a \$20,000 per year coach for the Tribe, was told that he was going to be offered a new 5-year pact, but that he would be doing everyone a favor if he accepted it, and then with a change of mind.resigned. Which is just what the handsome ex-Notre Damer did. May be so much hooey, but it's rather hard to imagine just where he'll get another job paying \$20,000 per for the next five years . . .

Spokane Indians owner Roy Hotchkiss, a determined man who insists he'll make the WIL team pay off despite its financial setbacks of the last couple of seasons, recently sold one of his southeastern Washington real estate holdings for \$165,000, so that he will have the necessary funds with which to operate the club . . .

The illness to ex-Viking swimmer Bob Hamblin may set him throw to that assault which widback some in his efforts, but he's nonetheless officially a member of ened the Salem advantage to a (Continued on next page)

Dallas' Ediger Picked

Five Eugene Gridders Named to Shrine Squad

PORTLAND, Jan. 13-(AP)-Upstate high school football stars who will play in the All-Star Shrine game here Aug. 25 were announced today by the sponsoring committee.

league.

Portland.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13-(AP)-The

Pieretti, 29, came to the Tribe

the Indians, all but one as a re-

A native of Luca, Italy, he was

drafted by Washington at the end

of the 1944 season and stayed with

the Nationals through part of 1948

when he was traded to the White

Sox. He formerly played with

NEW YORK, Jan. 13-(AP)-Fif-

teen motor boat drivers were nam-

BOATMEN HONORED

tackles, 51 guards, 26 centers, 69 | halfbacks, 43 fullbacks and 35

uarterbacks.
Eugene leads the list of cities Portland Gets quarterbacks. represented on the upstate All-Star team with five players. A total of 20 cities is represented on the team.

The upstate squad: Ends: Phil McAlister, Milton- Cleveland Indians today announc-Freewater; Wes Ediger, Dallas; ed the sale of pitcher Marino Pier-Dick Van Lom, Hillsboro; LeRoy etti to Portland of the Pacific Coast Springer, Hood River.

Tackles: Dean Parson, Eugene: John Witte, Klamath Falls; Wyne last year from the Chicago White Frostad, Marshfield, Ron Ash- Sox. He appeared in 29 games with backer, Prineville.

Guards: Lorwy Hoyer, Cottage lief hurler, and had a season's rec-Grove; Leon Hammerquist, Eu- ord of no wins and one defeat. gene; Ray Streight, Oregon City; Jeff Lay, Albany; Cliff Engle, McMinnville.

Centers: Jim Slover, Marshfield; Charles Hancock, Astoria. Quarterbacks: Wally Russell, Eugene; Don Jacobson, Grants

Halfbacks: Ron Robins, Marshfield; Jim Tsugawa, Beaverton: Manning Barber and Merritt Bar-

ber, Eugene; Bill Toole, Klamath Falls; Jerry Langer, Ashland; Darrell Jenkins, Springfield. Fullbacks: Charles Mays, The Dalles; Bill West, LaGrande; Hareld Reeves, North Bend.

Bearcats Wallop Pacific; Viks Maul Lava Bears Browns to the league champion-ship, is handling the Americans, and opposing him is the coach whose Los Angeles Rams were

Hauks Capture

By Jerry Stone high's fast-travelling Vikings had one of their easier hoop sessions last night on the 14th street floor as they whirled over Roger Wiley's Bend Lava

BIG SIX STANDINGS

WL Pct. WL Pct.
Salem 2 0 1.000 Bend 2 3 .400
Eugene 4 1 .800 Springfield 2 4 .333
Corvalis 2 1 .667 Albany 0 3 .000
Saturday results: At Salem 56, Bend

Bears, 56-30. It was the Salems second straight Big Six league triumph and their ninth win in 10 outings this season.

Loren Mort's Vik Jayvees kept their long string going in the prelim as they walloped the Bend seconds 43-18 for their 10th straight of this campaign and their 16th in a row over two seasons. Coach Harold Hauk's first-lin-

ers wrapped up the ball game to all intents and purposes in the big 31-11 advantage by the intermission rolled around. The regulars then went to the sidelines and watched the reserves outscore the Lava Bears in the final 16 minutes. In the last two quarters Hauk's secondstringers tossed in 25 points to Bend's 19.

The trend of the tilt was clearly close. Soldat was on exhibition here Tuesday but being a mat naughty indicated in the opening period as the Viks boomed through to a 15-5 margin at the first-quarter gun. Elmer Haugen widened the gap just before that gun with two quick buckets and another impetus in the SHS march was five consecutive gift shots dropped through in short order- three by Larry Paulus and two by Bob

> Tommy Hunt hit a basket for netted 'em four field buckets and a pair of gifters while the Bears SHA. were being blanked. Hazel contributed two baskets and a free big 27-7. There was never any doubt after that despite some spirited work by the Bears' Reggie Halligan who tied for scoring

honors with 11 for the night. Don McKenzie was the big spark in the Salem reserves' attack in the second half. He wound up with 11 markers to the Halliup with 11 markers to tie Halligan for honors.

The third-quarter count favor-Hazel finished with nine markers for runnerup laurels in the scoring department.

The Viks were particularly sharp at the free throw line, hitting 16 of 21 tries. They started The 326 players nominated for the team, included 58 ends, 44 out with eight straight hits.

BEND JV's (18)

(4) Bales (12) Bishop (2) Conder Benson (4) Loy (3) Erickson (5) Sigmund (2) (2) Conder (8) Garland Rasmussen (1) G (8) Thomas Reserves scoring: Bend—Wade (3); Salem—Curtis (1), Pepper (3), Rice (5). Fg Ft Pf Tp F FgFtPfTp Halligan.f 5 Hamiltn.f 0 0 Hazel,f Samples,c 5 Paulus e 4 Haugen.g 5 MKenzie.f Larsen.f Maudling 1 1 3 3 Cobb.g Dahlinf 0 0 0 0 Scheelar,c 1 Gates, 0 0 0 Jones,g Turlisnr,e 0 0 1 0 Blischke,f Totals 11 8 15 30 Totals 20 16 11 56

Free throws missed: Salem 5, Bend 6. Haiftime scohe: Salem 31, Bend 11. Officials: John Kolb and Larry Rich. Crosby Action

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 13 and three long shots—headed by -(AP)—An old retired golf champion Moonrush, 15-1—raced on to sweep ed today to the Gulf Marine racing hall of fame for "brilliant achieve- hauled out his clubs today and all the honors in the \$50,000 San ment on water" in 1950. Heading made 'em all sit up and take notice. the list were Stanley Sayres and Ted Jones, both of Seattle. Sayres the links, fired a spectacular five-ECCE LOSES

| Ted Jones, both of Seattle, Sayres | the links, fired a spectacular five- | the li

Deal Revealed

ing alleys has changed hands with the filing of an assumed business name at the courthouse Saturday by Duane Cushman, Salem, and Ray Brown, St. Helens. The deal for the local 12-lane plant was completed this week with the former owners, Don Poulin, Joseph E. Albrich and Ellsworth and Milton Hartwell. Terms have not been revealed.

Poulin, Albrich and the Hartwells have operated the alleys for the past four years, having purchased from Robert Keel and Wainer Rosten.

The new owners, Cushman and Brown, have had wide bowling alley experience. Cushman is a former manager of the Central and Rose City alleys in Portland and at the present time has under lease alleys in Corvallis. Brown at present is operating alleys in St. Hel-

Cushman, who will take over managership of the business, states that there are no immediate plans for improvements or renovations in the Ferry street plant.

Concordia Club Tops Cardinals

PORTLAND, Jan. 13-(Special) Concordia Academy's hoopsters led most of the way tonight as they whacked Sacred Heart's Cardinals points. of Salem 51-40. The victors led at Bend going into the second heat the half, 26-19. Hind was the big o close the margin but then the gun for Concordia with 24 points Viks took off on a spree which and Terry Cooney paced the Cards with 18. Virgil Weber hit 10 for

> SAC. HEART (40) (51) CONCORDIA Weber (10) Cooney (18) Mock (0) Hoy (0) G (2) Schwartz
> Reserves scoring: SHA — Hamstreet
> (3), Heaner (2), Rienwald (2); Concordia—Kahel (3), Fisher (2), Halftime score: SHA 19, Concordia 26, Officials: Crofts and Peterson.

Pioneer Quint

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 13 -(AP)-Linfield college used a tight de- Little (6) fense to throttle Lewis and Clark of Portland and win a 53-44 Northwest conference basketball victory here tonight. The defeat was the first in conference play for the (43) SALEM JV's Pioneers.

> Lewis Clark (44) (6) Johnson Rooney,c Stniszki,g 2 Reid (3) (7) Lapp Servas (6) (11) McKee Feuz (6) (12) Anderson Gengler (7) G (8) Rutschman Wahl (10) Substitutes: For Lewis and Clark-Grove 5, Henry, Rasmussen 3, Paulson 4, Misely, Goodard. For Linfield-Gassaway 4, Leonard, Atkinson, Huggins, Alsleben 2, Schiewe 3, Krueger, Wickham. Half time: Linfield 27, Lewis and

Accident Ends 'Host' Career

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 13-(AP)-Santa Anita's accident jinx struck down the favorite Your Host, probably ending his racing career,

Fracas 60-40

By Tom Yates Willamette university made its they poured on the points in the second half to defeat Pacific Uni- offense for the Nationals.

WL Pct.

Col. of Id. 2 1 .667 Willamette 2 2 .500
Whitman 2 1 .667 Linfield 2 2 .500
L. & Clark 1 .500 Pacific 0 2 .600
Games Saturday night: At Willamette 60, Pacific 40. At Linfield 53, Lewis & Clark 44.

versity, 60 to 40. A large crowd got to witness one of the Bearcats best offensive flourishes of the Idaho, 41-40 season following the intermission, as Ted Loder led the 'Cats to an

a shot from the key, and Doug of Idaho. endered the lead again.

kets in the first minute of play, series. one a fine follow shot and the other a howitzer from the corner. A couple of minutes later Loder Reed f once more hit a pair of goals within seconds of one another and the 'Cats were out in front 38 to 27.

The Badgers last hopes for vic- Wheeler c 4 3 tory went aglimmering seven minutes into the second half when big Ed Rooney, their all-confer-ence center, fouled out of the ence center, fouled out of the Wilamn g 1 1 0 game. Rooney was the first of Barker g 0 0 1 three of the visitors to leave via the foul route. Incidentally, Doug Logue did a fine job of checking Rooney, holding him to eight

Loder was high point maker for the night with 19, of which 12 were ther, scored in the second half. Close behind were Logue with 16 and Larry Smith with 14. Julian Amaya was high man for Pacific with

The 'Cats played without the services of starting guard Hugh Bellinger who has been sidelined with a pulled shoulder ligament. (13) Hinds with a pulled shoulder ligament.
(2) Schwartz Ken Benshoof, the rapid freshman from Spokane, turned in a creditable performance in Bellinger's stead.

In the prelim coach Sam Vokes' freshmen downed the Pacific frosh, 59 to 43. Layton Gilson was once again high point man for the Kit-

PACIFIC (43) (2) Jacobs (4) Aldrich (16) Gilson (7) Bingham Ranfow (2) Ball (11) Agea (9) Metcalf (9) (9) Shields PACIFIC (40 (60) WILLAMETTE 8 Scrivens.g 8 Bnshoof.g Moran.g 3 2 3

Bckiew g Ball,f Yurk g 1 Robinsn.c 0 Brower,f 2 Nordhill,g 0 Montag,f Logsden.g 0 0 0 0 Montag.f Hatfield,f 0 0 1 0 Brown,f Totals 14 12 27 40 Totals 20 20 22 60 Free throws missed PU 7, WU 10. Halftime score: WU 27, PU 24. Officials: Piluso and Yurkovitch.

Pilots, Beavers Clash Wednesday PORTLAND, Jan. 13 -(AP)- The

Portland Pilots and Oregon State Beavers meeting here Wednesday night for their third basketball game of the season will be playing off a series tie. Each team has won one game. Ed Fiene, Portland athletic di-

rector, said the Pilots will meet the Seattle university Chieftains, Jan. 20. Both games will be at the ice arena.

UPSET RECORDED

Pro Stars Battle Today

Wild Contest Expected, LA

Pick of Amerk Loop Go Against Nationals

By Bob Myers LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 -(AP)-The long, drawn out football season, which has overflowed well into 1951, comes to an end here tomorrow when two all-star teams from the National football league collide in Memorial Coliseum. This is the first of a three-year

postseason game series and brings together the best players in the American conference against the pick of the national conference. It is sponsored by the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers association with the official blessings of the

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum, and if good weather prevails, no one would be surprised if 60,000 fans are on hand to kiss the pigskin sport goodbye until next fall. Paul Brown, who coached his American division Cleveland runner-up for the crown, Joe Sty-

In more ways than one, the pro-bowl contest looks like a renewal of the Cleveland-Ram title struggle in Cleveland December 24, when the Browns scrambled to a final 20-second victory with a field goal by Lou Groza and a 30-28 decision.

There will be six Cleveland Northwest conference home open- players in the starting American er a roaring success last night as offensive lineup tomorrow and there will be five Rams present on Spearheading the respective at-

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE tacks will be the same two adversaries of the title game, Quarter-

Cougars Nose

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 13-(AP) impressive victory.

The teams both looked inept in Center George Rosser dropped in the first half, which saw the score a desperation try field goal in tied six times, Just before the half the final seconds tonight to give ended the Bearcats gave a hint of the Washington State college a

Logue scored on a driving layup. The one-point win was sweet That gave the locals a lead at half- revenge for Washington State tonight to defeat the Dons 59-49 time of 27 to 24. They never sur- which lost by the same margin before 2300 basketball fans at the to Idaho last night at Moscow Cow Palace. Loder came back to lead off the in the first game of the Northern second half with two quick bas- division, Pacific Coast conference for the Ducks in as many nights.

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Totals 14 12 20 40 Totals 11 19 23 41 Halftime score: Idaho 25, Wash. St. 24 Free throws missed: Idaho — Wheeler 3, Williamson, Stallworth, Jenkins, Kruger 3, Reed, Mead, Dollinger, Mather, Lillibridge, Millard, Wash, Statemer, Gambold, Streamer 2, D. Roberts. Officials: Mac Lee and Windy West.

Banquet Fetes Cat Gridders

night in the Lausanne Hall dining room. Also honored was Charles E. McCulloch, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

Robert C. Notson, chairman of the trustees' athletic committee, gave the main address and short talks were also rendered by Mc-Culloch, Athletic Director Chester Stackhouse and Mayor Al Loucks of Salem.

Rolfe Given Whopping Pact

ager Robert A. (Red) Rolfe signed his 1951 contract with the Detroit Tigers' today for a reported \$42,500 -second highest managerial salary in the American league.
The 42-year-old Rolfe, who is

beginning his third season as pilot of the Tigers, will take a back seat only to Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees when it comes to the salary department.

Stengel recently signed a twoyear contract calling for an estimated \$70,000 to \$80,000 in 1951 GILDERSLEEVE NAMED

PORTLAND, Jan. 13-(AP)-Delbert Gildersleeve, Baker county rancher, was elected chairman of the state game commission today. His first duty was presiding over a public hearing on angling regula-

DONAN TO GET HONOR PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13-(AP)-Holland Donan, star tackle on Princeton university's undefeated

Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL
Salem 56, Bend 39
Salem JV's 43, Bend JV's 18
Concordia 51, Sacred Heart 46
Tillamook 52, Central 42
Pendleton 54, The Dallas 45
Milton Freewater 74, Hood River I
Marshfield 55, Coquille 41
North Bend 57, Myrtle Point 28
LaGrande 53, Vale 49
Ashland 51, Central Point 37
Clatskanie 53, Varnonia 46
Echo 47, Athena 39
Condon 54, Maupin 43
Parkrose 56, Rainier 36
COLLEGE
Willamette 60, Pacific 40

COLLEGE
Willamette 60, Pacific 40
WU Frosh 50, Pacific Frosh 43
Oregon State 46, Washington 41
Oregon 59, San Francisco U 40
Wash State 41, Idaho 40
BOCE 58, San Francisco 8t. 56
Kentucky 65, Alabama 45
Kavier (Ohio) 60, Notre Dame 52
Kansas 54, Colorado 48
Penn 71, Syracuse 67
LaSaile (Phila) 77, St. Joseph's (Phila) 64
Indiana 47, Michigan State 37

Phila) 64
Indiana 47, Michigan State 37
Wisconsin 74, Ohio State 67
Bradley 78, Niagara 74
St. Louis U. 58, Detroit 52
Army 62, Harvard 54
Duke 77, West Virginia 73
Maryland 58, Georgetown 47
Cornell 58, Dartmouth 43
Rhode Island State 77, Univ. of Connecticut 72
St. Louis U 58, Detroit 52
Canisius 56, Boston College 54
Villanova 66, N. Carolina St. 64
Manhattan 64, Temple 49
Oklahoma A & M 72, Drake 70 (three overtimes)

Midwestern 54, U. of Houston 53 Utah St. 72, Brigham Young U. 68 Bowling Green 78, Loyola (Chicago)

Illinois 68, Michigan 47
Northwestern 73, Iowa 70
Texas A&M 39, Texas Christian 36
Auburn 69, Georgia 68 (overtime) Kansas State 98, Iowa State 58
Louisiana Tech 56, Southeastern
Louisiana 49
North Georgia Col. 57, The Citadel 85
Missouri 41, Oklahoma 39
Wyoming 77, Colorado A&M 58
Tulane 71, Tennessee 60
Cincinnati 64, Dittsburgh 40

Tulane 71, Tennessee 60°Cincinnati 64, Pittsburgh 49
Utah 49, Denver 47
George Washington 83, Washington and Lee 79
Florida 56, Georgia Tech 54
Columbia 90, Yale 48
Princeton 70, Navy 57
Linfield 53, Lewis & Clark 44
Stanford 64, California 60
UCLA 57, So. California 44
Colgate 84, Western Reserve 61
Manhattan 64, Temple 49

Webfoots Down 46-41. 'Frisco, 59-49

things to come as Lou Scrivens hit 41 to 40 win over the University SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13-(AP)-Oregon staved off a University of San Francisco second half rally

The Oregon win was the second They topped St. Mary's by a slen-

der 66-65 margin last night. Gorman g 0 Metiksh g 2 Totals 18 23 14 59 Totals 20 9 23 49 Halftime score: Oregon 36, USF 22.
Free throws missed: Oregon — Loscutoff 4, Krause 3: USF — Sobek, Jensen, Bowerman 2, Metikosh.

ROCKETS VICTORS TACOMA, Jan. 13-(AP)-The Tacoma Rockets, sent away winging by Chick Webster's two-goal outburst in the opening period, turned back the short-handed Seattle Ironmen, 4-2, before a bumper crowd of 3,500 tonight in a Pacific

Coast league hockey game.

Sizzling UW Rally in Vain

Orange Forces Build **Huge Early Margin**

CORVALLIS, Jan. 13-(AP)-Oreon State college tonight handed Washington its first conference basketball defeat of the season tonight by a score of 46-41. The loss snapped the Huskies winning streak at 11 games includ-

WL Pct. WL Pct

ing three Northern divsion Pacific Coast conference victories. The blazing hot Beavers took the lead 2½ minutes after the start of the game and never relinquished it, although at one time in the second half their margin was cut

to a single point. OSC, avenging a 41-40 defeat by the Huskies here last night, led 33-21 at halftime, and four minutes after the start of the second half had pushed this to 39-22, a difference of 17 points.

At this point, though, Bob Houbregs, center, and Doug McClary, forward, went on the rampage for Washington. Mainly through their efforts the Huskies counted 15 points while the Beavers added but one to make the count 40-37 with nine minutes left.

Jim Nau, OSC center, and Mike McCutchen, Husky guard, traded baskets and then Lou Soriano, Washington guard, connected with a neat shot and the Huskies were trailing by only one point at 42-41 with 6 minutes left.

Houbregs missed a chance to tie the score when he failed to convert a free throw. Danny Johnston, sent in a guard for the Beavers, whipped in a jump shot and then the Beavers went into a stall, three minutes before game's end. They were successful in controlling the ball and Dan Torrey, OSC guard, managed to break away for a setup to make the final count

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McClary.f	1	2	1	4	OTT.f	3	3	2 9	ľ
Hubregs.c	6	3	3	15	Nau.c	5	8	5 10	1
Soriano.g	1	2	4	4	Harper.g	0	2	0 2	ř
Henson g	2	0	1	4	Torrey.g	6	3	3 18	į.
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Totals	16	9	17	41	Totals	18	10	14 46	

Halftime score: Washington 21, Oregon State 33, Missed free throws: Washington — Guisness, Houbregs 3, Enochs. Oregon State-Payne, Harper, Torrey.
Officials: Al Lightner and Lloy&

Tillamook Raps Central, 52-42

TILLAMOOK, Jan. 13 - (Special) — Tillamook's Cheesemakers rolled to a 52-42 victory over Central high (Monmouth - Independence) tonight. Tillamook led at the half 28-21. Frank Rosenstock of Central was high scorer of the night with 13. In the prelim the Tillamook JV's edged the Central Bees, 38-36.

TILLAMOOK (82) (42) CENTRAL HI Dentell (9) F (12) Tosey Riggert (2) F (4) Robinson McCool (4) C (13) Rosenstock Schroeder (0) Goldman (1) (3) Snydet Heserves scoring: Tillamook—Hatch 10, Halsey 6, Lundy 4, Johnson 10, Bunch 2, Buss 4, Brostrum 1, Halftime score: Central 21, Tillamook 28.

Ez Slates 7th Defense

Willamette's grid squad and coaching staff were honored at a well-attended banquet last With Walcott Mar. 7th

zard Charles, fresh from a 10-

round victory over Lee Oma last between the pair. Charles defeatnight, today signed for his seventh ed the veteran Camden, N. J., boxdefense of his world heavyweight er for NBA recognition as world boxing title when he agreed to champion in Chicago, June 22, meet Jersey Joe Walcott in De- 1949.

Since then, Walcott, who will James D. Norris, president of celebrate his 37th birthday the the International Boxing club, who last day of this month, has had completed the deal after a meet- six fights, winning five. His lone ing with Tom Tannes, manager of defeat came at the hands of young Charles and Matchmaker Nick Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, who Londes, said Ezzard would get 40 surprised by winning a unanimous per cent of the gate. Walcott will 10-round decision in Madison receive the challenger's customary Square Garden last November.

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