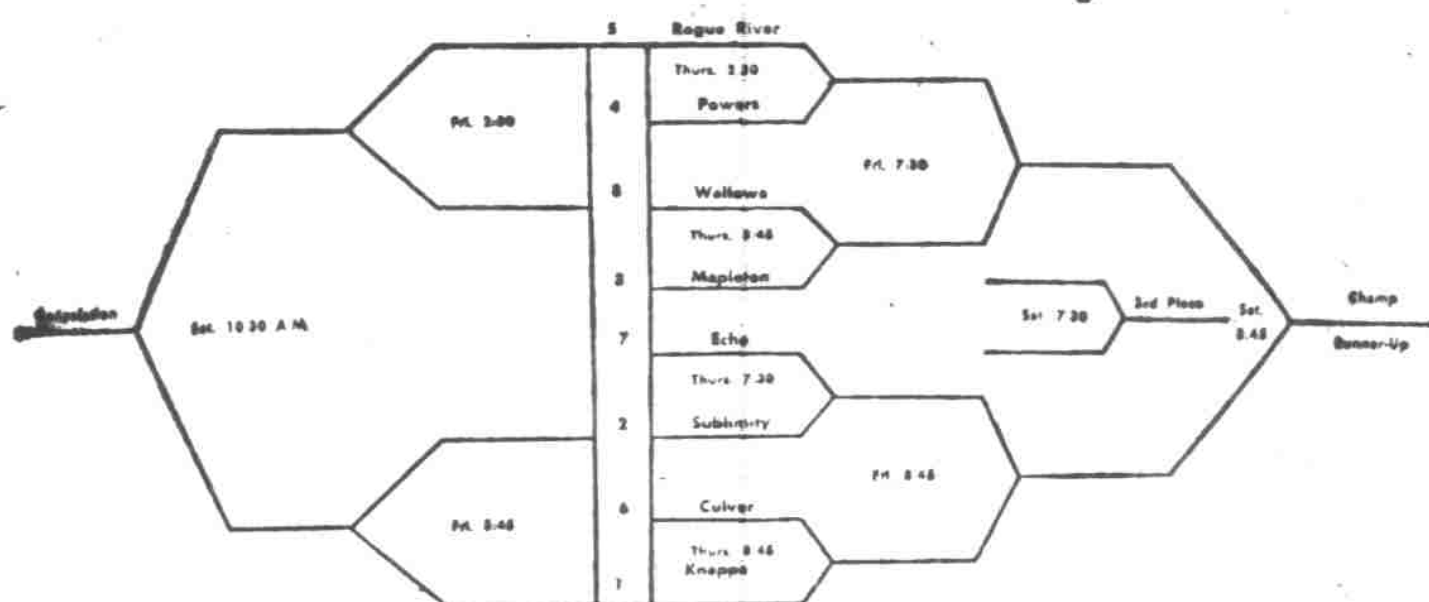


Here's Travel Route for Tourney Teams



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SPORTSLIGHTNER

While in California looking over the odds and ends of Coast League training camps, Senators Boss Hugh Luby is taking particular interest in the ups and downs of one member trying for a berth with the San Francisco Seals. This particular fellow is Will Hafe, home run champion of the WIL last semester with Wenatchee who secured his release at the close of the campaign. Luby wants the big guy and wants him badly, for Hafe, not only a powerful slugger with his bat but also plays either first base or outfield defensively. Manager L. needs both for his 1952 Legislators. "I don't wish my friend Hafe any bad luck," grins Luby, "but I'd sure like to latch on to his services if the Seals don't take him. We would have been in the thick of the pennant race last year had we had Hafe's home runs and RBIs." Luby further provides the info that both Outfielder Dick Faber with San Diego and Shortstop Richie Myers with Sacramento "have been looking great in the early spring workouts." Speaking of home run hitters, Dick Greco passed through town over the weekend en route to Alabama and spring training with the Montgomery club of the Sally League. The big Tacoma man holds all the long distance batting marks for the WIL, including those at Waters Field, hasn't yet signed with the club but expects to enter the fold without much contract trouble. He made "around \$7000" last season and wants \$8000 this trip. Not entirely satisfied with conditions in the far away Sally, the 24-year-old Greco wouldn't at all mind returning to the WIL (Salem preferred) if he could make the kind of money here that he makes there. Rousing Richard always did love to play in the local ball yard, and there are those who would simply love to see him play in it on a regular basis. But \$8000! Oof! . . .

Vikings Have Unenviable 'Halbrook' Task

As suspected all along, Salem's Vikings are to tangle with 7-foot Swede Halbrook in their opening State Tournament game at Eugene next week, an unenviable chore for Coach Harold Hauk's husters. Halbrook and his Lincoln High mates spilled the Seals 70-51 in their only regular season meeting at the Villa, with the "Spire" flipping in 34 points from his beneath-the-basket spot in Lincoln's offensive "system."

Devising ways and means of upsetting Halbrook & Co. without actually lassoing the guy is project No. 1 for the Seals now that they've qualified for the Eugene trek. The Vikings don't have an individual with height enough to check the 7-footer single handedly—neither has any other Oregon prep team for that matter—and so Hauk must figure another method if he's to escape the tourney's "dawn patrol" consolation bracket.

We've an idea that Hauk will call for the method of strategy that will call for his guards, Don Pepper, Bob Hazel, Chuck Bales, etc., to throw a full-court press against the Lincolns, harassing them at every turn and delaying their efforts to relay the ball to Halbrook under the basket. This is how Cleveland's Galloping Ghosts beat Lincoln twice during the season, including Saturday night's Portland playoff in which Halbrook could score but 19 points.

Cupping the rebound area beneath their own basket so as to keep the 7-footer as far out as possible is another item the Hauks will no doubt employ, for once the big guy gets his elongated dukes on the sphere after rebounding it, a quick two points is invariably the result.

The Seals checked Halbrook to three points in the first quarter of the 70-51 game here in December, but paid dearly with fouls. They'll not be able to afford the quick exit of Larry Paulus, Jack Bishop and Jack Bradt if they are to upend the Lincolns at Eugene.

And After Lincoln Comes Klamath Falls

It's a rough row the Seals do face at that. Even if they happen to beat Lincoln on Wednesday, the Vikings will on Thursday go against Klamath Falls, another of the state's real prep powers. Klamath is to play either Redmond or Bend in the first round, which appears to be duck soup for the Pelicans.

As this is written, not all Class A teams are qualified for the tournament. But a pretty good idea of just who plays who in the first round is nonetheless available, and the opening eight games loom as follows:

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Astoria vs. Hillsboro, 8:45, Cleveland of Portland vs. McMinnville in what should be a rip-snorter for sure. Wednesday, 9 a. m., Scappoose vs. Marshfield, 10:15 a. m., The Dalles vs. Central Catholic, 1:45 p. m., Redmond or Bend vs. Klamath Falls, 3 p. m., Lincoln of Portland vs. Salem, 7:30 p. m., Corvallis vs. Junction City or University, 8:45 p. m., Milwaukie vs. LaGrande or Vale.

The Bend-Redmond, Junction City-University and LaGrande-Vale arguments will have either been decided last night (see Basketball Scores today's edition) or will be by the end of the week.

Medford Picks New Grid Boss

MEDFORD (AP)—Fred Spiegelberg has been named head football coach at Medford High School, succeeding Lee V. Ragsdale. Spiegelberg, former Washington State College football player and wrestler, has been line coach for four years and coached boxing and wrestling.

Ragsdale will head the city school physical education program.

Tourney Okehs Negro Entries

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball was opened Wednesday to Negro colleges meeting the association standards of accreditation.

Action by the executive committee of the association paves the way for Negro colleges to compete in future national tournaments. The first Negro college to be admitted is Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio.

W. B. Reese, athletic director at Eastern Washington College, was elected to the presidency. He succeeds W. A. (Bill) Herington, director of athletics and basketball coach at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

'Sugar' Vies In Title Go

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Midweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, fighting for the first time since he regained the crown last September, defends his title here Thursday night in a 15-round go with Carl "Boo" Olson of Honolulu.

The tap dancing boxing master actually boxed only 15 rounds while training for this bout but he will go into the ring a prohibitive favorite.

A crowd of possibly 7,000 is expected to account for gate receipts approaching \$75,000 at the Civic Auditorium. The match will start at 8:30 p. m. It will not be broadcast.

Net proceeds will go to the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund.

Olympic Team To Be Picked

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The United States Olympic basketball squad will be composed of seven college and seven AAU players, Committee Chairman Howard Hobson of Yale said Wednesday night.

The players will be selected from the AAU and college teams finishing highest in the tryouts starting at Kansas City and New York's Madison Square Garden, March 29. The semi-finals and finals will be played in the Garden March 31 and April 1.

Under the plan set up by Hobson's committee, the NCAA winner and runner-up and the National Invitation and NAIB tournament victors will be in one bracket. The other will be composed of the top four teams in the National AAU Championship Tournament. Thus it will be AAU against college in the finals.

Jap Cue Star Nets Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tokyo's Kinryu Matsuyama Wednesday beat Herb Hardt, Chicago, 50-28, in 50 innings, in a world cushion billiard tournament. Earlier Irving Crane, Birmingham, N. Y., defeated Ray Kilgore, San Francisco, 50-37.

Matsuyama now has a 3-1 won-lost record in the round robin tournament for the world title. Crane, 3-2; Kilgore, 2-3; and Hardt, 0-5.

Defending champion Willie Hoppe, at 3-0, is the only undefeated player.

Princeton Has Ivy Loop Title

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—The Princeton Tigers clinched the Ivy League basketball title and an NCAA tournament berth by defeating the defending champion, Columbia, 70-65, Wednesday night.

Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE (Capitol Alley)
VALLEY OIL CO. (4)—Thede 444, Ertsgaard 554, Pearl 659, Logan 536, West 572, CUPBOARD CAFE (6)—Henderson 424, White 515, Stout 533, W. Baldez 551, Glodt 557.
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MARSHALL'S—FOUR CORNERS (2)—Ramey 485, S. Young 484, Doerfer 474, Wilkalis 481, Behm 554, MARION HOTEL-CAR PARKS (2)—Straw 556, Mitchell 593, DeBow 494, Reeves 517, Cushman 515.
VITTON'S MARKET (4)—Vitton 571, Friesen 507, Miller 496, Bigler 525, Jackson 544, JOHNNY FOSTER'S (0)—Oshund 544, Anderson 464, Causey 525, 526, Mitchell 593, DeBow 494, Reeves 517, Cushman 515.
KAIZER HARDWARE (3)—Powell 500, Farmer 437, Sommer 541, E. Valdez 280, Bone 544, KARR'S (2)—Foulin 534, Olinger 534, Adolph 543, D. Young 522, Hartwell 562.

National League Champs Need Replacements and Subs

By JACK STEVENSON
PHOENIX, Ariz. —A problem that plagued Leo Durocher last season still hangs over his head, but the volatile manager of the National League Champion New York Giants hopes he'll have the answer soon.

There can't be too many complaints about a pennant winning team, but even Durocher admits the Giants of 1951 were "awfully weak on the bench."

The club was short on replacements for its front line performers and short on pinch hitting power. Just how Leo will answer this problem remains to be seen.

"I have to find someone out of the camp or make a purchase or trade to get a good left handed hitter," he says in discussing his reserve strength. "Some of these fellows here might fill the bill."

Of course Durocher also has the problems of finding replacements for Eddie Stanky, now manager of the Cardinals, and Willie Mays, who expects a call to military service shortly after the season opens. But while he tries to find regulars for Stanky's second base job and Mays' outfield position, he also looks for some reserve strength.

Right now Davey Williams appears to be the number one candidate for the second base post which would make Bob Hofman and Billy Rigney the infield replacements. Tookie Gilbert, trying out for first base with the Giants again, hits from the left side of the plate and could do the club some good as a reserve this year. Whitey Lockman has the first base job sewed up unless Leo should decide to put him back in the outfield to take over for Mays.

There's another possibility in that Henry Thompson, a steady player for the Giants in 1950 who didn't reach the same pace last year, might go to third base and Bobby Thomson go back to center field. Thomson was moved in from the garden to the hot corner.

Chuck Diering, outfielder the Giants got in the Stanky deal, may help, but is counted on more for defensive than offensive strength. Durocher is looking over his reserve catchers, Sal Yvars, Ray Noble and Ray Katt with interest and probably will keep two. Both Yvars and Noble did some pinch hitting last year but neither was a standout.

As for regulars, Durocher generally is credited with having the best pitching corps in the National League, headed by 23-game win-

ners Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie. He also things his catcher, Wes Westrum, is the best defensive receiver in the business. Alvin Dark has few peers at shortstop and Moose Lirio is a dependable outfielder and has hitting clean-up man. Don Mueller, injured in the last playoff game with the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, is expected to see full service in the outfield.

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'B' Tourney Opens at WU Today

Portland Five Dumps Memphis

Whitworth Also Wins In NAIB Tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Whitworth College and Portland University, the Pacific Northwest's two entries in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament, fought their way into the third round Wednesday with high scoring victories.

Whitworth, of Spokane, Wash., narrowly got by Millikin, of De-

cat, Ill., 72-71, while Portland gave Memphis State a 72-48 pasting.

Quarter Finals Now

They join six other of the nation's best small college teams in the round-of-eight.

Whitworth blew a 14-point lead and had to come from behind in the last two minutes, winning on Jim Doherty's free throw with 18 seconds left to play.

Ralph Poulson, 6-foot-8 center, led Whitworth scoring with 38 points.

Portland nursed a one point lead, 27-26, at the half before pulling away to a 48-41 lead over Memphis State at the three-quarter mark.

Pilot Shooting Hot

The Pilots hit 26 of 66 field attempts for a 39.4 percent.

The Staters averaged only 28.2 percent on 22 of 78.

Million Harvest McGilvery scored 16 points in the smooth Portland attack. Jim Winters got 15. Billy Emmens' 14 was high for Memphis State.

In other Wednesday games, three-time champion Hamline defeated Montana State, 85-72; Morningside College rallied in the closing minutes to upset second-seeded Eastern Illinois, 98-93; Murray State of Kentucky knocked off West Texas State of Canyon, 75-73; Southwest Texas State outclassed New Mexico A & M, 69-52, and Springfield State of Illinois whipped Indiana State, 82-64.

The final game of the night saw Lawrence Tech of Detroit take the measure of Utah State, 72-63.

Breakfast Club Lists Coaches

The Salem Breakfast Club meeting scheduled for Friday morning at the Senator Hotel will be devoted to the State Class B High School basketball tournament and the eight visiting team coaches, according to President Hunt Clark.

Among the principal guests will be Bill Borchert, head coach of the Oregon Webfoots, who will be the speaker.

Meeting time will be 7:30 a. m.

Echo Cagers Boast Fine Record for Season



Echo High's entry in the State Class B basketball tournament opening today at Willamette University brings along a spectacular 25-1 record for the season, and a strong hope for the championship. Echo plays Sublimity's Saints in the 7:30 p. m. game today. The team (front (l-r), manager (unnamed), Larry McAttee, John Ramos, Jim Tolson, Bud Graham, Ward Collinsworth, Roy Rohde and Gary Dorn. Back (l-r), Roy Dorn, Jerry Myers, Frank Young, Elmer Berry, Don Smith, Lisle Young, Tom Able and Dave Correa.

Lightweight Mix at Chicago . . .

Carter Notches Verdict Over Contender Rawlings

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimmy Carter, world's lightweight champion, knocked some of the steam out of Luther Rawling's championship aspirations Wednesday night by winning a split 10 round decision in a non-title bout.

Gal Swingers Wait Top Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Titleholders dealt in superlatives Wednesday 24 hours before the opening of the 13th annual major women's golf tournament.

The 1952 event, on the par 36-36-72 Augusta Country Club course, will be the largest with 42 entries, four more than the record set last year.

This meet will be the most profitable with \$2,500 prize money to be distributed, \$500 more than last year.

The field can't miss being the strongest since only two golfers of any national importance are missing—Polly Riley and Mae Murray.

Among the entries is Gracie DeMoss, Corvallis, Ore.

RETAINS PISTOL TITLE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Master Sgt. Hulet Benner, stationed with the U. S. Army in the Panama Canal zone, retained his 22-calibre title Wednesday in the National Midwinter Pistol matches here.

UCLA scored 294 field goals, surpassing its mark of 277 set in 1947.

Stanford registered a new scoring record, hitting 285 out of 758 floor shots for 37.6 per cent set by Southern California last year.

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Four Clashes In 1st Round

Sublimity vs. Echo In 7:30 p. m. Fracas

Oregon's annual Class B High School basketball tournament, a three-day excursion installed on a regular basis at Willamette University last year, gets under way today at 2:30 o'clock. All eight tourney teams are to see action in four games today, two in the afternoon and two at night.

Here's how they go at it in the opening round: 2:30 o'clock, Rogue River vs. Powers, 3:45 o'clock, Wallawa vs. Mapleton, 7:30 o'clock, Sublimity vs. Echo, 8:45 o'clock, Culver vs. Westport.

Winners enter the semifinal round at 7:30 p. m. Friday, while losers open consolation bracket play Friday at 2:30 p. m. The tourney will end Saturday night.

Phoenix High of Southern Oregon, not entered this year, won the championship in 1951, beating out Powers in the finale. Powers is back again.

Wide Open Race

The race for the 1952 title can't help but be a wide-open affair, as all entries have spectacular records. The Mapleton Sailors, for example, are undefeated in 26 starts. Sublimity's Saints have a sparkling 26-1 mark. Rogue River 22-3, Echo 25-1, Powers 20-5, Knap 20-6 and Wallawa 19-6. Culver won 21, lost 4.

The hosting District Saints, a fast-working, hard-driving team that can score, romped through both the Marion County B League and the District 2-B playoffs, and are poised to make Saturday night for the state crown. Coach Tom Pendergast has a veteran team deep in reserve strength.

Powers will be led by two lads who made the all-tournament (Cont. on Pg. 7)

From 12 to 15 bushels of apples are required to produce a barrel of cider.

Angels Pound Portland Nine

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—Los Angeles slammed three Portland pitchers for 11 runs off eight hits Wednesday and downed the Beavers, 11-3.

The contest, played on the Angels' training field, was featured by home runs by Chuck Connors, Joe Cunningham and Gene Baker, Los Angeles infielders.

Many householders buy commercial repellents to keep deer away from their shrubbery in areas where deer are protected closely.

Rawlings' most impressive showing was in the seventh and eighth rounds. In those torrid sessions he bounced left and rights off Carter's chin and slowed him down.

Ukes, Indians Set New Marks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three records on offense were written into the books by title-winning UCLA and runner-up Stanford in the Southern Division basketball campaign of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Both broke the 12-game record of 744 points scored last year by UCLA, with Stanford on top with 793, and UCLA next at 788.

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