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 Their holiday blow about over the valley prep basketball teams are standing by for the resumption of action, most of which will take place right after the new year is christened. There are a scant few high school clashes the earlier part of this week, but none have a thing to do with league standings and percentages.
 On Monday night Sublimity's high-flying Saints move into Cascade for a clash with the Cascade Cougars at eight o'clock. Tuesday

night's schedule lists five games, Halsey playing at Perrydale, Lebanon at Junction City, North Marion at Canby, Sweet Home at Dallas and Jefferson at Sheridan, all starting as soon as 7 p.m. Bee team games are finished.
 Next Friday, January 2, sees a host of teams returning to court action. The Salem Vikings, who have won their last two after a poor start, play host to Jefferson of Portland. Albany is at Bend Friday and Saturday nights for Big Six League skirmishes. Salem Academy plays at Dayton (the

Crusaders are booked for a Seattle appearance January 1), Philomath goes to Halsey, Woodburn to Beaverton, Yamhill to Gaston, Dallas to Sheridan and Knappa to North Marion.
 A Saturday nighter has the Silverton Silver Foxes visiting the Salem Army to play the Sacred Heart Academy Cardinals. Next Sunday afternoon the Mt. Angel Preps take on the Columbia Preppers of Portland at Mt. Angel.
 The start of league play for the Willamette Valley and Yawama circuits is dated for Tuesday,

January 6. In the former league Estacada opens at Dallas, Mt. Angel at Molalla, Sandy at Canby and Silverton at Woodburn. Molalla looked like the class of the loop in the recent jamboree, but such teams as Dallas, Silverton, Mt. Angel, Woodburn and possibly Sandy can be expected to give a good account of themselves once the bell rings.
 Yawama League commences January 6 have Sherwood at Amity, Dayton at Banks, Willamina at Yamhill and Sheridan at North

Marion. Dayton, Willamina and Sheridan seem to be the strongest threats for title honors in this circuit.
 The Marion County B League resumes action January 9 with Chemawa at Sublimity, Oregon School for the Deaf at Sublimity, Mill City at St. Paul and Gervais at Detroit. The M-B loop appears to be a two-team race this season, with Mill City and Sublimity fighting it out. They are currently atop the standings with perfect 4-0 records.

Ross to Ref This One . . .

Tag Teamers Again Vie In Armory Mat Mainer

The tag team duets of Mr. Sakata-Toi Yamato and Antonio Ballarone-Lu Macera collide again Tuesday night at the Armory in a rematch stemming from the wild and disputable squabble they had here last week. They'll cap Matchmaker Elton Owen's card, which will also include a pair of prelims.

Of considerable note is the fact that Tony Ross will do the refereeing of the main event, after he voluntarily appears in one of the prelim mixes.
 Tony got into the post-match fireworks last week, after the Jap duo had been declared winner via disqualification over Ballarone and Macera by Referee Bronco Lubich. The cleanies figure they got a raw deal via the verdict and have been clamoring for another shot at the Oriental exponents of the Judo chops and sleeper holds. Ross hasn't done much refereeing but he allows as how he will enjoy "keeping the Japs in line." He asked Owen if he could referee, and after the poor job turned in by Lubich, Owen readily okeed it.
 Ross will tangle with Lubich in the 8:30 o'clock opener Tuesday, a one-faller that should see Tony scramble the Hungarian. The special match, a 2-of-3 faller, will put Jack (Tiger) Kiser against Paul DeGalle, the Nova Scotian who has yet to be defeated in the Salem ring. Kiser has been in Boise the past few weeks but is anxious to regain his place in the wrestling sun here. He still holds the Coast lighthouse title belt.

Hatchet Man



Judo-chopping Mr. Sakata, Oriental mat natty will team with Tol Yamato Tuesday night at the Armory against Antonio Ballarone and Lu Macera in a tag team rematch, topping the week-ly card. Tony Ross will referee.

Detroit, Cleveland in Title Clash

SPORTSLIGHTNER
 by Al Lightner

Holiday hearsay:
 At least one exhibition clash with Coast League competition for the Senators next season, for H. Luby has officially dated the San Diego Padres for an April 20 visit. That one will come before the WIL season opens, but it's the only time the Padres are available. A later game with Portland is a virtual cinch, and Luby may be able to get either Oakland or San Francisco to make a Monday night appearance also. . . . Convinced that it's a dangerous weapon, Salem Boxing and Wrestling Commission Doc Ralph Purvine believes the sleeper hold should be abolished in local rassin' brawls on Tuesday nights at the Armory. The sleeper is the one in which its author (usually Toi Yamato or Mr. Sakata) pinches off the flow of blood to the head, forcing victims to black out. Many fans have poohed the hold, but none seem willing to accept the challenge by Yamato and Sakata that they step into the ring and have it applied to them. Anyway, the commiss medicos would like to see it tossed out. . . . In answer to numerous queries, heavyweight mat champ Lou These flattened Primo Carnera in their biggie at Seattle recently. But These surrendered on fall to the Amblin' Alp, the first fall he's dropped in almost a year. . . . Big fat rumor making the rounds that Roseburg has offered Marshfield grid coach Pete Susick between \$6,000 and \$7,000 per year to skipper the Roseburg High touch-downers. Former Willamette Little All-American End Bill Reeder recently checked in his resignation as Roseburg grid chief. . . . Another possibility for the managerial job at Vancouver, under new Gen. Mgr. Dewey Soriano, is Johnny Nenezich, the long-time WI League umpire-in-chief who quit the blue serge league after his season in the Coast loop in 1931. Now an ultra-popular inkeeper in Seattle, Nenezich has been approached by Soriano. We talked with Soriano in Seattle Friday night prior to the Washington-St. Louis U basketball, and although the former "Pappa Bear" of Yakima told, "I'm sure glad to be back in baseball," he also added that he was taking his time re hiring a field boss for the Capitanos. . . .



BABE HOLLINGBERY
 Target for criticism.

Hollingbery on Skillet in San Francisco
 San Francisco scribes, often a spear-hurling lot who don't care much where the spear falls, have been drawing a bead on one Orrin (Babe) Hollingbery the past week. Although Hollingbery has been out of the coaching biz for many years, and is now a prosperous Yakima Valley businessman, he still has quite a bit to do with the annual East-West Shrine grid classic in that he helps line up the talent for the West squad.
 What the SF'ers are chirping at is this: How come three Washington State College (Babe's old school) players made the team this year when only three players from the entire state of California were named to it? They point out that WSC had a lousy record for the season and that the class of western football resided in their Golden State.
 One of the scribes, outspoken Prescott Sullivan of the Examiner, went so far as to demand that Hollingbery be banished from the Shrine game as one of its officers so that such nonsensical pranks cannot again occur.
 It does seem rather odd that Washington State College alone would have as many lads in the game as the whole state of California. Quite amusing to us northwesterners too, eh? But Hollingbery is being lashed in the Bay Area prints because of it, and it's understandable.

Sanders Took Uke Stars to North-South Game
 Nary a UCLA player participated in the Saturday game, the reason being that Coach Red Sanders was mentor for the North vs. South Shrine game of Christmas Day at Miami, Fla., and took two of his Bruin stars with him, namely Don Moomaw and Ernie Stockert. Moomaw was voted outstanding player of the game.
 The same mentioned San Francisco scribes would have it known that their resident Shrine officials are quite miffed because Sanders took the likes of Moomaw and Stockert to the Miami game instead of to San Francisco. But knowing Shriners as we do, no one was really irked. After all, the Miami clash was a Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children benefit also, just as was Saturday's sortie at San Francisco. . . .

Getting back to Hollingbery, he isn't what you might call a really popular gent in this area either. He's the gent who is being blamed for the move that keeps the Tri-City WI League franchise at Kennebec, blocking its transfer to Eugene. . . .
 Quite a program the local Junior G of C has lined up for Jan. 12 in the Willamette Gym. Main event will of course be the appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, playing the local Marion Motors City League outfit. On the extracurricular side will be (1) a preliminary game featuring the barnstorming Philadelphia Sphas and Hawaiian All-Stars, (2) an exhibition featuring top-drawer ping pong experts and (3) an act by one Jacques Gordon, a world-famous French uni-cyclist who travels along with the Trotters as an added attraction.
 Ducats for the program go on sale tomorrow at Wicklunds. . . .

Greys Defeat Blues Eleven In 28-7 Tiff
 MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dixie all-stars led by the brilliant signal-calling of Ray Graves of Texas A. & M., and the plunging of fullback LeRoy Labat of Louisiana State punched the Yankees full of holes Saturday and won the annual Blue - Gray football game, 28-7.
 It was the 10th victory for the South in 14 games. The crowd was 22,000.
 The Yankee passing team of Ted Marchibroda of Detroit and Lou D'Achille of Indiana was ineffective much of the time against the tight defense of the confederate secondary.

Lions Favored as Pro Season Nears Finish; Tribe Worried

CLEVELAND (AP) — Detroit's Lions, hot after their first pro football championship in 17 years, move into the playoff game Sunday against the "worried" Cleveland Browns.
 Between 45,000 and 50,000 are expected to turn out in sub-freezing temperatures at Municipal Stadium — more than 5,000 making the 150-mile trip from Michigan for the joust.
 The weatherman predicted the highest temperature would be 25 degrees. He said the sky would be cloudy although there would be no snow. Bert Bell, pro football commissioner, said stadium lights would be turned on before the game.
 Odds favoring the Lions held at 3 1/2 points even after Cleveland Coach Paul Brown announced End Mac Speedie and Halfback Dub Jones would miss the game because of injuries.
 Speedie leads the circuit in pass catching. Jones, also a night ball grabber, once scored six touchdowns in one game.
 "This really hurts us," Brown said. "There is the crux of our pass offense all shot to pieces. We'll be without our top scoring threats."
 Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions expressed doubt the two key men would really miss the game. "I'll believe it when I see it," he declared.

DRINK MORE BEER
 ST. PAUL (AP) — Tax receipts show that Minnesotans drank more beer and less hard liquor during the first 11 months of 1932. Liquor taxes for the period amounted to \$10,058,442, a drop of \$857,209 compared with the same period in 1931. Beer taxes totaled \$2,439,439, an increase of \$53,356.

U. S. ADMITTED
 LONDON (INS) — The United States has been admitted to the International Yacht Racing Union. After remaining outside the Union for many years, America made an application recently for admission and it was granted by the permanent committee in London.

Army Calls Up Young Yakima Pitching Star
 YAKIMA (AP) — Chuck Rabung, promising rookie righthander who signed with the Chicago White Sox for a small bonus after compiling a 48-5 pitching record in prep and Junior Legion play, has been ordered inducted into the Army.
 He will leave Yakima Jan. 26 for Army duty.
 Rabung, who will be 20 Feb. 1, had a 10-14 record in his first year of professional baseball with Waterloo, Ia., of the Class B Three-I League, and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., of the Class D Wisconsin State League.

East Gridders Upset West

(Continued from page 14.)
 O'Neil, defensive end from Notre Dame, recovered a fumble by Bob Reynolds. O'Connell completed one pass to Gene Gedman, of Indiana, for nine and another to Left Half Don McAuliffe, of Michigan State for eight. McAuliffe drove through left tackle for the last yards. Haner again converted for 14-6 East.
 The West came back to score on a 69-yard drive after Olszewski returned the kickoff 20 yards. Ed Crowder, Oklahoma quarterback, mixed passes and ground plays to work the ball to the East two. Olszewski dashed around left end for the score. Bob Reynolds converted for 14-13 East.
 During the goal-bound advance, Crowder connected with Ed Barker, Washington State end, for eight yards and with Bob Blair, Texas Christian flank man, for 15.
 In the scoreless third period, Oregon State's Sam Baker got off the second longest punt in the 28-year history of the game when he booted the ball 71 yards from scrimmage to East's four.
 Don Rhoden, of Rice, who played a tremendous defensive game, intercepted a pass by O'Connell early in the fourth period, on the West 31. It led to a touchdown.
 Washington's Heinrich connected with Barker for 20 yards to the East 49 and then hit Vessels with a perfect 24-yard strike. Vessels rambled on 25 yards for the touchdown.
 Bob Reynolds converted to put the West into a 28-14 lead. It looked then like an almost certain win for the West.
 The field was wet and soggy and rain was pouring down when the East put the ball into play on its own 23. Field general O'Connell whipped the ball to Paul Dekker, big end from Michigan State good for 18.

BRIGHT STEEL FUTURE SEEN
 MANILA (AP) — A U. S. industrialist predicts a bright future for the steel industry in the Philippines. Jacques Lourie, managing director of Hydropress Inc., New York, said the Philippines has abundant resources for the growing steel industry. He made his statement after visiting government steel projects under construction by the National Shipyards and the Steel Mills Corp.

During Chaplin Incident
 ROME — An unidentified young man protests as he is taken into custody after American comedian Charlie Chaplin was pelted with fruit and vegetables on his arrival for the Rome premiere of his movie "Limelight," Dec. 22. Three men were taken into custody in the incident outside the "Sistina" theater. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

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