

SPORTS LIGHTNER

This, that, etc.: Ever thought what a rare athletic bird Oregon's Barney Holland is? What other Coast Conference lad can boast of being a standout in both football and basketball these days? Holland just about owns the exclusive rights... Dean Parsons plays football for the Washingtons also, but isn't in the standout class. He's apt to stand on their respective ears those Eugene folks who used to see in him only six feet, seven inches of clumsy kid, however, when he was at Eugene High. He's easily the most improved basketballer in the Northern Division this semester... Bill Strawn, the likeable concessionaire at Waters Field the past few seasons when the peanut-popper-hot dog operation was run by the Jacobs Bros. (Oregon Sportservice) firm, is still working at it. He's been hired by Hugh Luby to show the Senators boss-man everything from how and where to sell score card advertising to putting the proper amount of mustard on a hot dog... Noticeable (and foolish) quote by one Dan Bucceroni in the February issue of "Real": The heavyweight, who may get his chance before long, says, "I can slaughter Marciano—he can't box and he can't hit nearly as hard as they say he can." If and when they meet it's at least a 3-1 bet that the champion will be the slaughtering. He seems to be at his best when up against the pop-off guys. Or have you forgotten the LaStarza bout?... Interesting meeting of a couple of gents the other night at Corvallis, and it went practically unnoticed. When Roger Wiley brought his Springfield Millers up to play Tom Holman's Spartans, they smiled, helloed and let it go at that. Perhaps not even they at the time remembered a dazzling few seconds in which both players had heavy roles only a few years ago, when Wiley was at Oregon and Holman at Oregon State.

LEE GUSTAFSON Added 'local' touch

Wiley Made Holman Hero of the Hour

It was in the fog end of an Oregon-Oregon State thriller, and John Warren's Webfoots were comfortably in front. Only about a minute of play remained when Holman made a basket. Wiley grabbed the ball and in his haste to toss it into play again from beneath the basket, he miscued and flipped it to Holman. Tommy immediately popped in another two-pointer. Much to the amazement of everyone in the McArthur Court arena, which was packed, Wiley again took the ball and again made a faulty pass which Holman again intercepted. But this time, as Holman cast for the basket, big Roger fouled the Beaver guard. So the basket was good, and Holman got a free throw to boot. He made that also, knotting the score and forcing the game into overtime. Seven points by Holman within the span of seconds in one of the craziest climaxes to any basketball game ever played.

Needless to say, Oregon State won in the overtime period and Holman was the hero of the hour. Wiley? Well, OSCers were thinking seriously of sending the big guy an orange "O" letter award, but finally figured he must've felt badly enough already.

They may or may not have thought of that hectic few seconds when they met the other night at Corvallis. But they had greeted one another with, "Hello, Roger, ol' pal," and "Hello, Tommy, you so-and-so," it would have been quite appropriate.

Luby Plans Big Baseball Spread Soon

Baseball items during the overloaded basketball season are always welcome, and Hugh Luby has come up with a dandy, aimed at formally introducing Senator Manager Harvey Storey to the local populace. It's all in the tentative stage now, but Luby hopes to rent the Legion Club for an early February night and produce a real baseball dinner and social. He would have Storey on hand for his formal introduction, and would also invite the New York Giants' Larry Jansen and the Cardinals' Gerry Staley as guests of honor.

Music, entertainment, etc., would be included, and there would be some right tall and fancy cooking on the ol' baseball hot stove.

So revved up over the weekend Idaho-Oregon State series are Moscow natives that we hear those who are lucky enough to have tickets are turning down offers of \$25 a pair for them. "This is one series," wails Ken Hunter of the Vandals, "that I wish we had 10,000 seats for. We'd fill 'em easy!"

Pays to have a local man on the selection committee for the Shrine football game roster. As one of the assistant coaches for the State team next August, Lee Gustafson no doubt had quite a hand in picking Herb Triplett, Mike Campbell and Tom Pickens of the Vikings, Jack Henkel of Eugene, Joe Sprague of Lebanon, Phil Sturholm of Sweet Home, Jim Coleman of Corvallis and Dave Shelby of Albany for the squad. They amount to the biggest assortment of peppers from this area that the annual game has ever had.

And we imagine Gustafson would have liked getting even more "boasted" on the spot for the Willamette Valley last grid season because more than his share of the state's top prep touchdowners.

Nice also to note that Molalla's George Krupicka and Estacada's Ron and Del Kiggins were selected, even though they'll play for the Portland side under the new districting setup.

4-Way Tie in Capitol Loop

The Sacred Heart Academy Cardinals topped the Cascade Cougars by a 53-45 margin in their Capitol League basketball game last night at the Armory, and tossed the circuit standings into a four-way tie for first place. The loss dropped the previously unbeaten Cougars into a pace-setting knot with Sacred Heart, Stayton and Central, all with two wins, one loss.

Last night's mix was eyelash close, until the Cards of Leo Grosjacques broke loose in the third quarter. The count was tied at 25-25 at halftime. Then the Cards tallied 18 points in the third period, while holding the Cougars to eight. Jim Moriarity, Vince Matt and Jim Borsberry led the game-breaking assault.

Coach Lyle King's Cascades led 16-13 at the end of the first quarter.

Both Neal Kinion and Bill

Sacred Heart Defeats Cascade Quint, 53-45

Brown of the Cougars had 15 points. Matt and Moriarity wound up with 12. In the Bee game the Cascades won by a 42-30 margin.

Cascade (45)	(53) S.H.A.
fg ft pt	fg ft pt
Mickey 1 1 3 3	Morriarty 4 4 12
Swer 2 0 5 4	Berry 3 3 2 9
Kimion 7 1 15	Staab 2 1 2
Brown 7 1 3 15	Fildwig 2 1 2 3
Winkler 2 3 1	Matt 3 1 2 3
Wipperf 0 1 3 1	Joseph 1 2 3 4
	Endres 1 0 1 2
	Barr 1 0 2 2
	Luby 0 0 0 0
Total 16 13 16 45	Total 20 13 14 53

Officials: Deloretto and Reeder.

BOWLING SCORES

UNIVERSITY STATE HOUSE LEAGUE NO. 1	HIGHWAY ACCOUNTING (4) — Herr 330, Crane 334, Keicham 382, McAdams 597, Mison 448.	TAX COMMISSION (0) — Johnson 421, Croun 339, Drapela 454, Mahertey 522.	HIGHWAY MATERIALS (3) — Brown 546, Eden 432, Davey 517, Zitzewitz 417.	FORESTRY PROTECTION (1) — Walker 468, Morrison 458, Phipps 437, Storm 491, Bevers 438.	STATE POLICE (0) — Morrill 411, Weems 533, Hunt 472, Allford 440, Rucker 406.	STEEL PRINTERS (4) — Milner 374, Rowan 446, Stone 433, Weller 458, McCrary 476.	DIVISION OF AUDITS (2) — Corrigan 433, Fisher 442, Renner 440, Montgomery 424, Gould 338.	PUC UTILITIES (4) — Miller 568, McQueen 553, Frange 419, Franko 431, Bieher 420.	JEFFERSON 597.
KEE-ORGEON GREEN (1 1/2) — Assaude 84, Woods 524, Ewing 453, Steer 327, Sanders 394.	FAIRVIEW HOME (2 1/2) — Cannon 452, Snyder 516, Bartruff 340, Luke 420, Neilo 412.	High team game HIGHWAY MATERIALS 2016.	High individual game McAdams 222.	High individual game McAdams 222.	High individual game McAdams 222.	High individual game McAdams 222.	High individual game McAdams 222.	High individual game McAdams 222.	

Vik Grapplers Top Mustangs

MILWAUKIE (Special)—Hank Juran's Salem High wrestling squad outclassed the Milwaukie Mustangs Wednesday night for a 42-6 decision. It was the third victory of the season for the Salem matmen, who copped ten of the 12 matches.

Results:

97 pounds—Dean Vane (S) pinned Larry Underbush (M); 105 — Dave Morgan (S) dec. Jim Osterman (M); 114—Roger Morse (S) pinned Gerald Jung (M); 122—Max Weber (M) dec. Don Pack (S); 129—Don Phillips (S) dec. Carl Moser (M); 135—John Cummings (S) dec. Kim Brewster (M); 147—Jerry Bryan (M) dec. Bob Cameron (S); 147 1/2—Frank Williams (S) pinned Stacy (M); 156—Wright Noel (S) pinned Jerry Beck (M); 167—Jack Strayer (S) pinned Don Thompson (M); 177—Herb Juran (S) dec. Bob Curton (M); Heavyweight — Jim Berger (S) pinned Larry Smith (M).

Marion B League Quints Reach Halfway Point in Race

through the entire circuit season without a loss, will be shooting for their ninth consecutive victory.

Mill City is two full games ahead of the second place rung, and since the Timberwolves are to play second-division Chemawa at Mill City Friday night, chances are the high-flying Wolves will make it nine straight conquests.

Other Friday nighters have Sublimity at Gervais, Detroit at Jefferson, Oregon School for the Deaf at Scio, Gates at St. Paul, Detroit at Jefferson.

The Marion County B league basketballers reach the halfway point in their pennant derby Friday night, when five more games are to be played. And as they head for the midway mark, Burt Burroughs' Mill City Timberwolves, anxious to repeat their record performance of a season ago when they went

Maranville, Dickey, Terry Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Rabbit Maranville, the great little shortstop who died Jan. 5, led Yankee Bill Dickey and Bill Terry, former New York Giants' first baseman-manager, into baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday in the annual election by the Baseball Writers Assn.

This trio of former greats, all active within the last 25 years, became the 71st, 72nd and 73rd to be enrolled in the game's shrine, at Cooperstown, N.Y. There were votes for 53 different players in the 1954 election.

Maranville, the carefree inventor of the "basket catch" who played in the majors for 23 years, led the entire ticket with 209 votes on the 252 ballots cast by 10-year members of the writers' group. Three-fourths, or 189, was required for election.

Dickey, who spent his entire big league career with the Yanks (1928-46) and still remains with the club as a coach, pulled 202 votes and Terry, who was involved in many stormy controversies with the writers during his career with the Giants, had 195 votes.

DiMag Falls Short

For the second year in succession, Joe DiMaggio, the "Yankee Clipper," failed to make the grade, falling 14 short with 175 votes. Ted Lyons, a pitching star with the Chicago White Sox from 1923-46 and later Sox manager, also was close up with 170 votes. Lyons recently was signed as pitching coach by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The list of eligibles was sharply restricted this year under new rules. A man must have been out of baseball as player, coach, manager or umpire, for five years with the exception of those who received 100 or more votes last year. DiMaggio and Lyons were the two exceptions. A player must have been active within the last 25 years to be considered.

Under the new rules men like Casey Stengel, Pepper Martin and Bucky Harris were not eligible because they still are—or have been active as managers in majors or minors within the last five years.

Dizzy Vance, one of the finest pitchers Brooklyn ever had, received 155 votes and Gabby Hartnett, colorful Chicago Cubs' catcher and manager, drew 151 as seven players got 100 or more votes.

Others were Hank Greenberg, 97; Joe Cronin, 85; and Max Carey, 55.

4 of State's Players Get All-Star Nod

NEW YORK (AP)—Four players from Oregon are included on the national high school all-star football squad named Wednesday by Scholastic Magazine. The four are Tackle Steve Bizelew, Coos Bay; Center Hal Duffy of Central Catholic; Quarterback Jack Henkel, Eugene, and Halfback Jim Shanley of North Bend.

Aubrey Lewis of Montclair, N. J., a halfback, was the only repeater from last year's squad. A total of 77 players make up the third all-star selection. Thirty-seven states and the territory of Hawaii are represented with California contributing six and Illinois five. Texas and Oregon came next with their four selections.

Ducks Wait Weekend Clashes With Huskies

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Special)—Still very much in the race for the Northern Division basketball championship after their first four games, the University of Oregon Ducks Friday and Saturday play the Washington Huskies here. The games start at 8 p. m. each night.

Oregon is currently tied with Oregon State for the league lead, each with three wins and one loss.

Coach Bill Borchers' Webfoots have taken keen notice of the close games the Huskies gave the big Beavers last week at Seattle, and are expecting two tight contests with Tippy Dye's improving cagers here, Washington bringing two impressive point-makers in Captain Don Tripp at forward and Dean Parsons at center. Parsons is said to be greatly improved this season and is leading the Washington team in scoring from his post position.

Borchers' remodeled lineup of Ed Halberg and Ken Wegner at forwards, Max Anderson at center and Barney Page and Barney Holland at guards proved to be sharp in both games last week at Washington State, and chances are that same five will open against Washington Friday night.

Wagner has been moved from guard to forward, and Page has been inserted into the starting unit. Reserve strength for the Ducks comes chiefly from Bob Stout and Ray Bell at forwards and Bob Hawes at guard.

34,260 Pheasants Liberated in '53

Oregon pheasant hunters were aided in their quest for game last year through the efforts of the game division of the Oregon Game Commission.

A total of 34,260 Chinese and Mongolian pheasants were liberated in Oregon during 1953. The pheasants were produced on game commission farms at Hermiston, Ontario, and Corvallis.

Owens 'Held', Whitman Wins

WALLA WALLA (AP)—Whitman "held" the nation's leading rebounder, R. C. Owens of the College of Idaho to an official 25 rebounds Wednesday night and won an 87-74 Northwest Conference basketball victory.

A special statistician, detailed to compile rebounds only, gave the big Coyote pivot man 25, although that total was somewhat lower than the 53 recorded in one of the scorebooks in the press box. Owens and Whitman's little guard, Don Parker, tied for scoring honors with 24 points each. It was Whitman's third straight conference win with a juggled lineup after injuries sidelined three first-line performers.

The teams play again Thursday night.

Simmons Signs Pact, Promises No Gardening

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lefty Curt Simmons signed his 1954 pitching contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday after assuring his bosses that he'd hire a gardener this summer, or at least change lawnmowers.

This was anything but a facetious promise.

Simmons was lost to his club for a large part of the 1953 season because the blades of a power mower snipped off a hunk of big toe on his left foot.

CINDER MEET SET

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—University of Michigan's track and field team will meet Stanford here April 3, athletic director Alfred R. Masters announced Wednesday. It will be the first inter-sectional dual meet for Stanford since it defeated Nebraska here April 4, 1925.

Carter, Wilman Share Front Spot in Chicago Pin Warfare

CHICAGO (AP)—Left-handed bowler Tess Johns of Cleveland and veterans Pete Carter of Detroit and Joe Wilman of Beryyn, Ill., Wednesday continued to lead the field in the National All-star Tournament.

Carter, a member of the Strohs National Match Game championship team, and Wilman, current national doubles champion, shared top spot with 6,092 for 30 games. Their average was better than 203.

Carter, trailing Wilman by 38 pins at the start of Wednesday's 12-game test, gained in the first block with 1,191 on games of 194, 243, 217, 177, 176 and 184. Wilman posted 1,153 with 177, 243, 191, 194, 173 and 185.

The 48 semi-finalists are shoot-

Beavers Depart For Big Series

Idaho Vandals Cage Foe at Moscow

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Special)—The determined Oregon State Beavers are off to Moscow for their crucial weekend basketball series with the Idaho Vandals. The OSC traveling party will arrive at the Inland Empire school in time for a pre-series workout on the Vandals' floor where on Friday and Saturday night the two foes will battle off what could mean the Northern Division championship for either side.

Coach Chuck Finley's Vandals broke even with Oregon State in



TONY VLASTELICA

the first series here, two rousing games. The Vandals are expected to be much tougher on their home floor. The two games have been sold out for weeks.

If either team is able to take both games of the big series, it will be in a favorable position to go on through to the title. Oregon State has won three and lost one to date, and the Vandals have won three, lost two.

Coach Slats Gill's starting lineup for the Friday night game is not yet known. He has been changing his starting lineup in almost every game this season, and can be expected to do so again at Moscow.

Against Washington last week the Beavers were hard pressed to win both games. It was the terrific shooting of Tony Vlastelica both nights as the Huskies threw a tight defensive ring around 7-3 Swede Halbrook at the post position to almost completely stop him.

Gill may start both Vlastelica and Halligan since they performed so well against Washington. Finley personally scouted the Beavers-Huskies game of Saturday night and is expected to have his own defensive strategy lined up to halt the giant Beaver center. Halbrook averaged 30 points in the first two Oregon State-Idaho games.

Considerable work on defense has occupied the Staters in practice this week also, as the Vandals' driving offense, with Bob Garrison and Harlan Melton setting up the scoring plays, proved to be a major Idaho weapon in the games played here.

Links Action At San Diego

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP)—A field of 137 professional and amateur golfers start play Thursday in the \$15,000 San Diego Open over the Rancho Santa Fe course where Bing Crosby used to hold his famous pro-amateur tournament.

Doug Ford, second to Tommy Bolt in the 1953 San Diego Open, is given a good chance to take honors this year, but Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Demaret, Lew Worsham and Bolt also have many supporters.

Bolt, from Houston, Tex., said Wednesday "I think I have a real good chance of winning."

But he and other pros are keeping their eyes on national amateur champion Gene Littler of San Diego who stands a good chance of showing the way. He won the California Open on the Rancho Santa Fe course last May.

Ford's game fits the 6,800-yard, par 72 course, located 25 miles north of San Diego. The tournament was shifted here this year from the San Diego County Club, where Ted Kroll was the winner.

Coveted Cup Prize Today In Sled Race

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—After three days of record-smashing time trials, the world's fastest bobsled racers were ready Wednesday night for the first international competition of a two-week meeting at this alpine resort.

But a warm wind that swept through Cortina threatened to soften the icy 1,700 meter slide and wipe out the possibility of further record breaking.

Twenty-two-man sleds from eight nations will race Thursday for the Endrich Cup in a preliminary to the world two-man championships this weekend.

Wednesday's final time trials produced a half dozen runs faster than the competitive record set only last Sunday. They also brought the first accident of the trials as the sleds traveled as fast as 90 miles an hour at some points.

Italy's national champions, Italo Petrelli and Luigi Figoli, who set the record Sunday, slammed into a wall and rolled over just after crossing the finish line at a mile-a-minute clip. Petrelli, knocked unconscious for 10 minutes, escaped without broken bones while Figoli was only scratched.

Three American sleds, including one which isn't eligible for the international competition, were among the leaders in the trials.

Leaders Defeated In Senior League

First Presbyterian upset the leading First Christian quint 46-43 Wednesday night in Senior Church League play. Another Senior clash saw Calvary Baptist nose Grace Lutheran 54-53. In the Intermediate "B" League Englewood EUB topped 1st Methodist 25-20.

Charlie Ane, lineman for the Detroit Lions in the National Football League, has Hawaiian, Samoan, English and Chinese ancestors.

Post-Game Rowdiness Resumes In Detroit; Explanation Sought

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit high school athletic officials seeking a solution to rowdiness which resulted in the near fatal stabbing of a basketball player sought an explanation Wednesday for a new outburst of violence which resulted in the arrest of 21 juveniles—five of them teen-age girls.

The girls and five boys were arrested after an intra-school basketball game at Foch intermediate school. Nine others were arrested after a parochial league basketball game between Visitation and Cathedral Central high schools. Both games were played in the late afternoon.

Four knives were confiscated in the arrests.

Wayne County authorities asked a juvenile court waiver on a 16-year old Central High School student who has admitted the stabbing of Ross A. DeBoskey, a 17-year-old Mackenzie High School basketball player. A decision on the request will be made in three weeks.

Four other youths arrested in the stabbing pleaded innocent at their arraignment on assault and battery charges Tuesday.

The Detroit board of education, seeking to prevent recurrences of violence at high school athletic events, has authorized a ban on all night sports in the city high school league.

Under the ban, all high school athletic contests will be played during daytime hours.

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