

Ducks, Cougars Open Series Tonite

Heavy Hoop Sked on Tap Teams Split In First Tilts

More heavy basketball action for both high school and college teams of the valley area is ticketed for this week, with the majority of it falling on Tuesday and Friday nights.

There are a handful of college clashes Monday night, all involving Coast, Northwest and Oregon Collegiate conference teams. Washington State plays at Oregon in the PCC, Lewis & Clark is at Whitman and Pacific at College of Idaho in the Northwest and Southern Oregon is at Eastern Oregon in the OCC Monday night.

On Tuesday night WSC is still at Oregon and Southern Oregon at Eastern Oregon. Another Tuesday nighter in the OCC finds the Oregon College Wolves of Monmouth opposing the Portland State Vikings in the Lincoln High Gym at Portland.

But most of the Tuesday court activity will be provided by the preppers. Corvallis plays at South Salem High and North Salem is

at Albany. A pair of Capitol League games puts Serra Catholic at Central Hi and Salem Academy at Cascade Union. In the Willamette Valley League Woodburn is at Mt. Angel, Canby at Molalla, Estacada at Silverton and Dallas at Sandy. Marion County B League skirmishes call for Jefferson to play at Mill City, Detroit at Sublimity, Seio at Gates and Oregon School for the Deaf at St. Paul. The Tuesday Yawama League round sends Banks to Sheridan, Amity to Dayton, Yamhill to Willamina and Sherwood to North Marion.

Perrydale has a league game at Hill Military Tuesday night, and six Salem City League squads will battle off three more games at Leslie. The City League plays again Wednesday night.

A lone Thursday night prep event has Lebanon at Corvallis. Then on Friday night Astoria is at North Salem, South Salem is at Eugene, Albany at Sweet Home, Gervais at Serra (Salem Army), Stayton at Cascade, Mt.

Northern Division Clash at Eugene

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—(Special)—The Washington State Cougars, who gained an even split with the Oregon Ducks in their opening Northern Division basketball series at Pullman last week, play the return games with Coach Bill Borchers' Webfoots here Monday and Tuesday nights in McArthur Court.

Each game will start at 8 p.m. There will be a preliminary, featuring the Oregon Frosh each night.

In their first series the Cougars won the first game by a 63-56 margin, closing fast near the end of the game for the victory. But on the second night the Ducks bounced back, dominated play and won easily by a 69-55 count.

Since then the Cougars played games at Corvallis on Friday and Saturday nights, losing both to the title favored Oregon State Beavers.

On the basis of their showing in the second game at Pullman last week, the probable starters for Borchers' Oregonians Monday night will be Jerry Ross and Max Anderson at forwards, Jim Loscutt at center and Barney Page and Phil McHugh at guards, with Ray Bell and Bill Bingham as the top reserves. Bell may start in place of Ross.

Coach Jack Friel's Cougars, using the platoon system, usually line up with Ron Bennink and Larry Beck at forwards, Bill Rehder at center and Bob Klock and Al Perry at guards on the first unit, and Ron Peisy and Jack Garton at guards, Al Kamps at center and Doug King and Bruce Olson at forwards on the second platoon.

In the first series Loscutt was Oregon's big gun both nights in shooting and in rebounding. Page struck up a hot scoring streak in the second game, scoring 22 points.

All-Northern Division player Bennink was Washington State's No. 1 weapon both games.

Furman Rocks Hoop Record

GREENVILLE, S.C. (U)—Furman University's basketball team has graduated famed Frank Selvy to the ranks of the professionals, but the team continues to pile up points in record fashion.

Saturday night the Paladins buried The Citadel, 154-67, and last year's heir apparent to the scoring crown—Darrell Floyd—hit for 50 points.

The spree set a new record for both major and small schools. Furman set the previous mark of 149 against Newberry last February, a game in which Selvy hit 100.

Selvy is now a member of the Milwaukee Hawks.

Floyd, 22-year-old, 6-1 junior from Thomasville, N.C., is engaging in a red hot race with Robin Freeman of Ohio State for national scoring honors.

Freeman leads the way with a 35-point average for eight games. Floyd is hitting 34.7 for nine games.

Volk Tops Bowlers

WASHINGTON (U)—Dave Volk, Baltimore cab driver, rolled a 15-game 2,101 Saturday night to capture the 25th annual United States Classic of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Volk beat out 121 rivals in his second major triumph in recent months. He won the Howard Campbell Classic last October.

Newcomer for WSC Cougars



College Stars Win Hula Tilt

Larson, Hardy Pace Team to 33-13 Win

HONOLULU (U)—Quarterback Paul Larson of California and fullback Carroll Hardy of Colorado passed and ran the College All-Stars to a 33-13 victory Sunday over the Hawaii All-Stars before 21,000 in the ninth Hula Bowl Game.

From the opening kickoff of the annual island classic the outcome of the contest, played in shirt-sleeve weather between the collegiate cream of the mainland and five pro players buttressing local military and Hawaiian players, was never in doubt.

The collegian line ripped big holes for Hardy, Dick Moele of Rice, Larson, and Prima Villanueva of UCLA.

A collegian scored in every period, Larson going over in the final minute of play for a last score.

Quarterback Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns and end Gordon Soltau of the San Francisco 49ers sparkplugged the Hawaii team but it was Marine Skipper Dyer who paved the way for the first of Hawaii's two touchdowns.

There was one game when All-Americans Jack Ellena of UCLA and Marine Long Anderson exchanged blows: Neither was ejected.

Larson figured in every scoring drive and set up the final score with a 29-yard toss to UCLA's Villanueva.

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Hawaii All-Stars, Touchdowns: Soltau 2; Conversions, Groza.

College All-Stars, Touchdowns: Moele, Watkins, Villanueva, Larson 2; Conversions, Hardy 2, Lansford.

Report Claims Rams to Sign Eddie Erdelatz

WASHINGTON (U)—Eddie Erdelatz, the Navy coach, will move on to the head coaching post of the Los Angeles Rams at a large salary increase, the Washington Post and Times Herald said Sunday night.

Shirley Povich, sports columnist for the paper, said Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, told the paper that "Erdelatz's shift to the Rams is in the works and will probably be announced before the week is out."

Erdelatz has delayed signing a new contract with Naval Academy officials at Annapolis. New terms were drawn up for him after Navy's 21-0 victory over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

'POOR' RICH GRIDER

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Lamar Hunt is good-naturedly called "Poor Boy" by teammates on the Southern Methodist University football team.

The substitute end is the son of Oilman H. L. Hunt, reportedly the richest man in the world.

Wave of Upsets Mark Cage Play

Kentucky, Duquesne in Reversals

By BEN OLAN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgia Tech's surprising victory over top-ranked Kentucky was accompanied by a wave of upsets over the weekend that rocked college basketball courts from coast to coast and scrambled conference standings from top to bottom.

9 qyy Undated bbb roundup rs 9 The 59-58 triumph engineered by Georgia Tech Saturday by virtue of Joe Helms' jump shot in the last 11 seconds snapped the Wildcats' unbeaten streak at 32 games and their winning streak of 129 games at home.

But Adolph Rupp's boys had plenty of company.

Little St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., knocked off second-ranked Duquesne, 82-72; Cornell dumped Dartmouth from the undefeated ranks 70-66 in an Ivy League tilt; Richmond whipped powerful George Washington 73-67, for a Southern Conference surprise; Detroit defeated Oklahoma A&M the Missouri Valley champion, 62-59 and Iowa, co-favorite for the Big Ten title, fell before Minnesota 81-80.

While the underdogs were having their fun, Furman scored almost a four-point-a-minute clip to rout the Citadel 154-67 as Darrell Floyd, Frank Selvy's successor, tossed in 50 points and Auburn remained the only major college in the unbeaten ranks by downing Mississippi State 79-58.

Kentucky, sluggish and in serious trouble all the way, looked like it would pull its game with Georgia Tech out of the fire in the last half.

In Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division play, Idaho pulled something of an upset in trouncing Washington 52 to 44 to even their two-game series and Oregon State took its second straight from Washington State 56-52.

In the Southern Division, strong Southern California overpowered California a second straight time 81-65 and seventh-ranked UCLA evened its two-game series with Stanford by a 91-75 victory.

Utah, the Skyline Conference favorites, won as expected from New Mexico, 69-68; Brigham Young routed Denver 90-68; Colorado A&M beat Montana 75-59 and Wyoming nipped Utah State 65-60.

In other Southeastern Conference games, Georgia, leading by 14 points at halftime, was forced into overtime but managed to nip Louisiana State 76-70; Vanderbilt threw a baffling zone defense on Tennessee to whip the Vols 73-69 and Tulane handed Florida its first conference defeat 85-74.

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By DON HARGER

Except for steelheading, and there is plenty of that, this is the period of the year when many sportsmen find little or nothing to keep them busy on a Sunday or day off. However, there are numerous "jobs" to keep most of us busy in the evenings and on those days with time on our hands.

Perhaps you are a fly tyer and already looking forward to the opening days of trout season. If so, there is no better way to spend those free hours than in replenishing your stock of dry flies, nymphs, and streamers.

The nymph is an especially good early season tempter and will often take fish when a large wet fly or a dry fly fail. In the course of quite a few seasons, we have found that a series of nymphs covering no more than three color shades, will serve the purpose on all waters.

One should have a light, creamy colored nymph, one that is a medium gray, and another in a dark brown. These of course may be dressed on several different hook sizes, giving you a wide variety of offerings.

How to Freshen Rumples Flies

Perhaps you dry flies are a little rumped. If so you can freshen them by using a pair of tweezers or by sticking the hook point in the end of a big match and holding the fly over the spout of a boiling tea-kettle so that the steam will engulf the fly. The steam will straighten the hackles and make the fly look like new.

Once the flies are all renewed, you can treat them in any one of the silicone dry fly solutions and have them all ready long before the time they're needed. It is a time saver and you can rush off in a moment and know you are prepared.

Perhaps you tossed your decoys into a corner last Monday at the close of waterfowl season. Why not get them out and see what repairs could be made. Maybe they need new anchor cords or weights. Some of them could probably use a paint job. It is a good time now to get the decoys in repair. If it is done now there will be no need for last minute panic two days before next season rolls around.

If any of you require gun repair on either rifle or shotgun, now is the time to have it done. Gunsmiths are always rushed in the summer and early fall months and often it is too late to get any work done on your gun. Give yourself and the gunsmith both a break and tote your gun off now to be taken care of.

Keep Rover Trained With Trials

Too, there are those of us who own hunting dogs. Often we are apt to forget Rover until next hunting season is upon us and then rant and rave because the dog is stale. Field and retriever trials get under way again this month and if you have regard for the dog you will be doing both you and your faithful hunting companion a big favor in letting him work at least once a month through the year.

The Willamette Valley Retriever Club will hold its first 1955 informal picnic trial next Sunday, January 16, at Camp Adair. The Derby Stakes will get under way at 9:30 a.m. Bring your lunch and your dog and join the fun.

Steelheaders had a field day or rather a flock of field days this past week on most of the coastal streams. The big rain on New Year's Day brought in plenty of fish and by last Wednesday the waters were down and the fish cooperating.

The fishing should continue in the top brackets until rains start another big snow run-off and mud the streams again. The water is right and the fish are right. All one needs is the time to go. Eggs seem best bet with bobbers and wobblers coming in next.

Castellani-Mims Bout Winner Hopes for Title Shot at Olson

By JACK HAND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rocky Castellani and Rocky Mims, two high ranking middleweight contenders, meet in a 12-round match at Cleveland Wednesday in the most important boxing bout of the week.

Castellani, beaten by Bobo Olson in a title bout at San Francisco in August, is gunning for another shot at the 160-pound crown. Mims, unbeaten since 1952, gets a chance to convince the public he deserves an Olson bout.

In his only fight since the Olson match, Castellani stopped Moses Ward, Dec. 1. Mims has had trouble getting matches although he was held to a draw by Bobby Dykes at Washington, June 30. The nationally televised bout

Weaver Sought By Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—A University of Arkansas official confirmed Sunday night that DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech is being considered for the football coaching job at Arkansas.

However, William Good, assistant to the university president, said Weaver is only one of "six, eight or 10" men who can be considered as "real prospects" for the job, vacated Saturday by Bowden Wyatt.

Wyatt resigned to become head football coach at the University of Tennessee, his alma mater.

Good met with reporters after a two and a half hour closed session of two university athletic committees and Athletic Director John Barnhill here.

He said that 15 or 20 coaches were discussed as candidates. Two of them are Weaver and Frank Broyles, backfield coach at Georgia Tech, said Good. Weaver boasts a 26-14-2 record at Texas Tech.

"I don't know whether we can get him," said Barnhill. "Until last night, I've spent about all of my time trying to keep Wyatt."

Weaver admitted that he's interested in the Arkansas job, but added, "I'll have to do a lot of thinking. I have a good job at Texas Tech."

Upset Brings 'Wow' From Tech's Coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U)—"We will live on that one a long time." An elated John (Whack) Hyder, coach of Georgia Tech's young, inexperienced and often-beaten basketball forces, said the floor.

"What is there to say but 'Wow'?"

Tech, with a closing-second goal, smashed Kentucky's stronghold on Dixie cage opposition, 59-58, Saturday night and scattered records all over vast Memorial Coliseum.

It was all the more startling because Tech in recent years had seldom offered enough threat to cause the proud Kentuckians to break a good sweat.

In fact, Tech (2-5 previously this season) had beaten Kentucky only once in 29 games and that was in 1940.

The dopesters figured it would be the same way this time—one selector was on record picking Kentucky by 44.

But the crowd who sat in disbelief as the sluggish Kentuckians tottered in serious trouble from the outset saw these major records go by the boards:

1—A string of 129 home victories dating from the 45-40 loss to Ohio State on Jan. 2, 1939.

2—A run of 70 home games in Southeastern Conference competition since Tennessee edged Kentucky 30-29 on Jan. 21, 1939.

3—A two-season span of 32 victories that broke the chance at the modern mark of 39 held jointly by Seton Hall and Long Island University.

Kentucky, which had strongly outdistanced the field to become the nation's No. 1 collegiate power in the Associated Press poll, tries to resume its winning habit Monday against DePaul at home.

Hyder said "We believed that we could beat anybody on a given night and we proved that we can."

Coach Adolph Rupp, who never committed himself as his Kentucky club flashed to seven straight victories and apparently an early maturity, observed that "We made mistakes when it hurt. It only proved what I had said all along—that we were going to run into trouble before the year was over."

Roy Sherwood Wins FDR Ski Tournament

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (U)—Roy Sherwood, 22-year-old national champion who was refused doctors' permission to continue his ski jumping career, won the Franklin D. Roosevelt Tournament Sunday with a jump of 151 feet.

The Salisbury, Conn., youth injured both knees during summer jumps last year and doctors declined to grant him permission to compete this winter.

His jump of 151 feet was second only to Art Tinkle's December flight of 153 at Bear Mountain.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

AUGUST



FIRST TIME 2 MEN BEAT 4 MINUTES IN SAME RACE

BOB TOSKI PICKS UP \$50,000 FIRST PRIZE AT TAM O'SHANER

LIGHT-HEAVY CHAMP ARGIE MOORE TKS ROYAL JOHNSON IN HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN MADISON SQ. GARDEN

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Prep Hooper Tops Single-Game Mark

SPRINGDALE, Wash. (U)—Jack Dvorak, a 5-foot-10 forward from Springdale, broke the Inland Empire single-game scoring record for high school players Friday, dumping in 54 points as Springdale downed Wellpitt 100-23 in a Stevens County league game.

Dvorak also tied the Inland Empire record for the most field goals in a single game—24—and came within five points of the state scoring record.

The state record 59 was set last year by Gary Goble of Toutle Lake against Napavine. The old Inland Empire record was Don Jensen's 52 points for Marcus in a 73-39 win over Tchelium in 1953.

Jerry Crimmins of Milton-Freewater, Ore., holds the Northwest mark of 73, set in 1951.

GIANTS SIGN COACHES

NEW YORK (U)—The New York Yankees have signed their three-man coaching staff of Frank Crosetti, Bill Dickey and Jim Turner, the club announced Sunday. This marks the seventh straight season the Yanks have signed their coaching staff intact.

THE four-day meet wound up Sunday with jumping and a giant slalom, substituted for the downhill at the last minute because of hazardous conditions.

Svere Wegge of WSC topped the jumping with leaps of 143 and 145 feet, the last a record at the Red Mountain hill jump at this interior British Columbia ski town. His point total was 235.5.

Peder Pytte of Wenatchee placed second with jumps of 139 and 138 feet, for 230.8 points. Helge Gagnum of Idaho was third, at 228.0.

Ted Hill of the University of Washington whipped through the gates in 1:03.4 to capture the giant slalom.

RUSSIAN LOSE

MOSCOW (U)—Sweden trounced Russia 5-2 in the second match of their ice hockey meet before 30,000 fans here Sunday, enabling the Swedes to win the competition 7-6 in goals.

Russia won Friday's match 4-2.

Willie Mays Quit Winter Baseball

SAN JUAN (U)—Willie Mays, the New York Giants' National League batting champion, says he is quitting winter baseball after next Sunday because "I am too tired."

In a television interview, the National League's most valuable player said he has found out that a whole year of playing baseball is too much. He plans to return to the United States Jan. 18.

Mays is still the leading hitter in the Puerto Rican League with a .395 average on 64 hits in 162 times at bat. He also leads in runs with 59, triples with six, is tied for first in doubles with 15 and his 11 homers are good for a five-way tie for second place.

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