

Silverton, Woodburn at Home . . .

Dallas Plays Estacada In Top WVU Cage Mix

Both the Dallas Dragons and Molalla Indians, who share the lead in the Willamette Valley League basketball race, drew rugged assignments Friday night as the circuit produces its sixth round of play.

Coch Gurdy Kunke's Dragons play host to the always-tough Estacada Rangers, who now hold down a second place tie with two other entries. Al Grove's Indians play at Sandy, where they are sure to find Ken Servas' team a mighty tough aggregation to beat.

While these two clashes may be listed as the most important of the round, two other "arch-rival" clashes are on the Friday menu also. In one the Mt. Angel Prep play at Silverton against the Foxes, and in the other the Canby Cougars go against the Woodburn Bulldogs, at Woodburn.

In Tuesday's games Kunke's Dragons turned back Marshall Barbour's Woodburns, Truman Osburn's Rangers dented Chuck Driggers' Canby quint, Molalla tripped Don Reed's Silvertons and Sandy got by Ray Utr' Mt. Angel.

All Friday games start at eight o'clock, following Be team prelims.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Dallas 4 1 .800	Sandy 3 2 .600	Molalla 4 1 .800	Angel 3 4 .429
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Friday games: Estacada at Canby, at Dallas	Canby at Sandy, Mt. Angel at Silverton.		

School, starting at eight o'clock. The OSD's have yet to win in seven starts, which establishes the visitors as the heavy favorites.

The Mill City Timberwolves, in second place a game behind Scio, don't appear to have it so easy in their game tonight. Burt Burroughs' Wolves play at Chemawa, with Ed Bartlett's Indians where the visitors are apt to find the Tribe right rough to handle. Chemawa is now in a third place tie with Jefferson, two games off the pace.

Ted Johnson's Jeffs, who won their big one with Chemawa Tuesday, play at Detroit tonight and St. Paul is at Gates. Ed Lampe's Detroit has a 3-4 record and could pull into the first division with a victory over Jefferson.

In Tuesday games Mill City topped Detroit, Jefferson beat Chemawa, Scio turned back St. Paul and Sublimity, idle tonight, downed Gates.

Bearcats Slate Pacific Team

(Continued from preceding page) dash of either Baylor or Swana, but he does have it in the points, averaging around 30 per outing.

Teaming with six-footer Hubert are other veterans, 6-5 Gene Desher, 6-2 Dan French, 6-0 Vince Halverson, 5-10 Joe Kallister and 5-8 Ed Ramsdell. Roloff also has 6-4 Red Stockard and Bill Eriq, 6-3 Gary Compton and Larry Sellers, 6-2 Ron Bendarse, 6-0 Don Breneman, 5-10 Skip Baggett and Dick Smith and 5-9 Bob Gherts.

Against this array, Lewis plans to start 6-7 Neil Causbie at center, 6-4 Tom Gooding and 6-4 Pete Reed at forwards, and 6-0 Daryl Girod, 6-1 Dick Hoy, 6-0 Dave Gray or 5-9 Jerry McAllister at guards.

While Pacific and Willamette are busy Friday and Saturday nights, another conference Saturday night has the Lewis & Clark Pioneers at McMinnville to play Linfield.

A highlight feature of tonight's game here will be presentation of gold footballs to members of Willamette's 1954 co-championship grid team and the naming of the school's most valuable footballer and honorary captain.

CORVALLIS AT ALBANY
ALBANY (Special) — Coach Tommy Holman's Albany Bulldogs play their first big game of the season with Corvallis High's Spartans here Friday night, starting at eight o'clock.

VALSETZ TO EDDYVILLE
VALSETZ (Special) — The Valselt Loggers basketball team travels to Eddyville Friday night for a basketball game.

PERRYDALE AT MACLAREN
WOODBURN (Special) — The Perrydale Pirates come to Woodburn Friday night to play the MacLaren Boys School basketball team in a game at the Boys School, starting at eight o'clock.

SUBILITY AT PHILOMATH
PHILOMATH (Special) — The Sublimity Saints of the Marion County B League, and the Philomath Warriors, erstwhile members of the Capitol League, are to meet here Friday night in a basketball game. Tip-off will be at eight o'clock.

CAPITOL ALLEYS
Results of play in the Ladies City League included: Chuck's Steak House 4 (Kay Krejci 515), Good Housekeeping 0, (Dot Olney 433); Salem Auto Parts 4, (Berta Thompson 573), Cupboard Cafe 0, (Jean Boyce 450); Master Bread 3, (Geo. Moen 506), Bob Lawless Masons 1, (Dot Vanderhoof 425); M. K. N. Furniture Co. 1, (Erma Turnbull 458), Kay's 3, (Trula Knepper 482); Randle Oil 1, (Alma Penny 483), Marshall's 1, (Rose Long 453), Salem Auto Parts had high team scores with a 2730 series and 919 game. High individual series went to Alberta Thompson with a 573 and top game was a 201 rolled by Beryl Mcneil. Other 200 games were tossed by Berta Thompson and Georgia Moen.

UNIVERSITY BOWL
Results in Commercial League No. 1 included: Ray and Wilma's 2, McKay Chevrolet 1; United Commercial Travelers 4, Valley

At The Alleys . . .

Oil Co. 0; Earl Malm Trailer Sales 2, Remington Rand 2; Salem Iron Works 3, Franz Bread 1; Silver Inn 3, Lee's Fine Cdrs 1; Claude's Tavern 3, Western Paper Converting Co. 1. United Commercial Travelers had high team game with a 963 and top series was 2826 rolled by Ray and Wilma's. Willie West and Lee Morris, both of Western Paper Converting Co., shared individual game honors with 217 each, while Ted Morris of United Commercial Travelers hit a 599 for best solo series. Other leading scores included: Orville Mull 204 and 556; Butch Ireland 192 and 557; Warren Miller 208 and 557; Frank Walton 196 and 541; Jim Hurd 200; Frank Simons 189 and 534; Mel Bowcut 200 and 551; Wal Springs 200 and 524; Wes Hayden 212 and 536; Lee Greenlee 521; Gene Tansill 212 and 587; Lauren Kuebler 200; Willie West 556; Lee Morris 562; Jim Jefferson 211 and 576 and Jay Gould 208 and 560.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



BATHING YOUR DOG DURING WINTER

To AVOID YOUR DOG'S CATCHING A COLD, DON'T BATH HIM IN COLD WEATHER UNLESS IT'S ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. YOU CAN KEEP HIM QUITE CLEAN BY PERIODIC BRUSHINGS WITH A GOOD DOG BRUSH. IF A BATH IS NECESSARY, DO IT IN A WARM ROOM. DRY HIM WITH A TOWEL IMMEDIATELY AND KEEP HIM IN THE ROOM AN HOUR OR SO AFTER DRYING. IT WON'T HURT TO RINSE MUD AND CAVEK ICE OFF HIS FEET, TO AVOID HIS TRACKING IT IN THE HOUSE. KEEP FOOT HAIR SHORT TO AVOID EXCESS MUD, ETC.

Basilio Faces German Rival

Welterweight Battle TV Feature Tonight

By JACK HAND
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Carmen Basilio, the No. 1 welter contender who hopes to fight champion Johnny Saxton for the title April 1, takes on rugged Peter Mueller, a 155-pounder from Cologne, Germany, Friday night in a 10-round match at War Memorial Auditorium.

Julius Helfand, new chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, will make his first upstate visit to see the bout, scheduled for 7 p. m. (PST). It will receive the usual Friday night radio-TV network coverage (NBC). With Syracuse blacked off the TV screen, co-promoters Norm Rothschild and the International Boxing Club predict a sellout crowd of 8,700 people and a gross gate of about \$40,000.

Basilio Favored

Basilio, son of a Canastota, N. Y. onion farmer, is a red hot local favorite and a solid 14-5 choice in the betting. Unbeaten since Sept. 18, 1953 when he lost a disputed split decision to Kid Gavilan, then the welter champ, Basilio is in line for his second title shot.

Under the terms of the contract, Mueller must make 155, give or take a pound. He'll probably scale 155 to Basilio's 150 pounds.

When Mueller first came over here he was notorious for having knocked out the referee in a German fight, an incident that resulted in his "life" suspension. After two years, the Clown of Cologne was reinstated and took off for America.

Beaten by Gene Fuller in his first U. S. start, Nov. 15, Mueller then whipped Tiger Jones, Joe Miceli and knocked out Ernie Durando all in the space of 24 days.

Eric Pederson Back on Mats

Eric (The Magnificent) Pederson, the boastful blond from southern Cal's famed "Muscle Beach," returns to Army wrestling action Tuesday night.

The powerful gladiator, who insists he's the strongest man and the best wrestler in the entire world, is unquestionably one of the all-time hassles here. But he's also been one of the most competent matadors, and is strictly a headliner wherever he appears.

"It took some doing to get Eric back in the Northwest," matchmaker Elton Owen told Thursday. "But we made it and he'll be here Tuesday."

Who will Eric the Great meet in his return debut? Owen hasn't definitely decided. He may go against Dashing Dick Torio in one portion of a double main event, with Leo Wallick facing Pepper Gomez in the other half.

Crosby Meet Nets \$40,000

MONTEREY, Calif. — Proceeds from Bing Crosby's golf tournament added up to more than \$40,000 Wednesday — including a \$1,500 winning check donated by Byron Nelson.

Nelson, former National Open champion, retired from active tournament competition in 1948. But he and his amateur partner, Ed Lowery of San Francisco, won the pro-amateur event Sunday.

Crosby came from a sickbed to present the top winners their checks. Nelson promptly endorsed the \$1,500 check and handed it back, saying: "Give this to the charities which your great tournament supports, Bing."

Crosby, who was in a Santa Monica hospital paid all the tournament bills, including the \$15,000 in prizes.

Pro Bowl Game Nets Profit of \$52,000

LOS ANGELES — The fifth annual Pro Bowl football game last Sunday netted a profit of \$52,000, Paul J. Schissler, director of the game for the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Assn. Quarities, announced Tuesday.

This was despite a rain which kept the stadium crowd to 45,972. All-star teams representing the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Football League played, the West beating the East, 26-19.

Stolhandske OKs 49ers Contract

SAN FRANCISCO — Tom Stolhandske, All-America end from the University of Texas in 1932, has signed with the San Francisco 49ers for 1955, the club announced Thursday.

Stolhandske got away from the 49ers first draft choice in 1953 and joined the Canadian League to play with Edmonton.

In the Army since the end of 1953, Stolhandske is stationed at Baytown, Tex. He is 6 feet and weighs 215 pounds.

YAMHILL MATMEN WIN

YAMHILL — (Special) — The Yamhill High School wrestling team scored a 34-20 Yamawa League victory over Willamina's Bulldogs Wednesday night. The winners captured eight matches and the losers four.

LAYNE WINS TKO

SALT LAKE CITY — Rex Layne, ninth-ranked heavyweight from Salt Lake City, smashed Kirby Seals to the canvas three times in the sixth round Tuesday night to gain an automatic technical knockout over the Los Angeles fighter.

HUSKIES VICTORS AGAIN

NORTH MARION HIGH SCHOOL (Special) — The North Marion Huskies easily crushed Sherwood High's wrestlers 51-5 Wednesday night in Yamawa League action. Coach Ruben Balch's men took 12 of 13 matches in registering their fifth victory in six outings.

SYRACUSE UPS LEAD

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — The Syracuse Nationals won their fourth straight National Basketball Assn. game Thursday night with a 94-87 decision over Boston to increase their Eastern Division lead over the Celtics to one and a half games.

OSC Ranks 2nd in Defense . . .

Furman Quintet Pours Points at Record Pace

NEW YORK — Major college basketball teams have been bombarding the hoop at a record clip and Furman continues its present pace there will be new marks in the books at the season's close.

This was reported by the NCAA service bureau Thursday as Furman led the scoring parade with an average of 96.3 points a game, well above the record high of 91.7 set by Furman last season.

Connecticut, averaging 93.9, is above the record, too, while DePaul is rolling along at 91.7, right even with the record.

On the other hand, San Francisco is proving an exceptional team on defense and has been holding its opponents to fewer points than any club in the last three years — an average of 48.0.

Oregon State stands second in team defense with 51.8 average. OSC has won eight and lost six games.

Figures for team offense and defense include games through Tuesday, Jan. 18. Other figures are for games through Saturday, Jan. 15.

Last year at midseason Western Kentucky paced the scoring with an 87.8 average but half a dozen teams are above that figure now. In addition to the top three, they are Virginia, Richmond and Marshall.

George Washington is leading in field goal shooting accuracy, connecting at a record 46.3 clip. Last season George Washington wound up with a record 45.6 per cent.

In 1948 Texas hit for a record 73 per cent of free throws, but Arizona State is making 75.6 this season while Richmond, George Washington, Wake Forest, Southern Methodist and Duquesne all have converted 73.5 per cent or better.

Officials are having it easier, as fewer personal fouls are noted. Ten teams have committed fewer than 16 per game with Washington State leading at a 14.1 rate. New Mexico leads in fouls, 25.4 per game.

Edmonton Star Sold to Yanks

EDMONTON, Alta. — The Edmonton baseball club said Wednesday it had sold outfielder Bob Brown of Toronto to the New York Yankees.

The 22-year-old Toronto-born player will be sent to the Yankees' Binghamton, N.Y. farm in the class A Eastern League.

Brown hit .331 last year to lead his club in the now-defunct Western International League.

Two Quints Share Lead In Church Cage Circuit

SILVERTON — (Special) — The Silverton First Christian Church and the Liberty Christian Church are tied for the lead in the North Willamette Christian Church Basketball League, which plays its games here. Both have 2-0 records.

Salem First Christian and Dallas First Christian are tied for second with 1-1 marks and Turley and Garden Road bring up the rear with 0-2 records.

In games this week Salem, Silverton and Dallas notched wins. Next round of games will be played here Saturday in Eugene Field gymnasium.

The Silverton First Christian Church also leads the local City League with a 3-0 record. First Methodist Church, Junior Chamber of Commerce and High-Y trail, in that order in the City circuit.

They'll Do It Every Time



THE NEW SECRETARY WAS THE ALFOFFEST—COOLER THAN THE TOP OF MOUNT WHITNEY—

By Jimmy Hatlo



THEN CAME THE OFFICE PARTY AT THE TOWN'S SWANKIEST HOTEL—

Key Big Ten Battle on TV

Nation's Fans to See Iowa Test Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The nation's TV basketball fans for the second straight week will see a game involving leadership in the Big Ten race Saturday (1 p. m. (CST) as Northwestern is host to Iowa.

Last Saturday, the TV feature produced an Illinois victory over Ohio State and sharp-shooting Robin Freeman, the nation's top scorer, which kept the Illini in first place.

However, last Monday, Iowa tumbled Illinois 92-80, and Saturday the Hawkeyes (3-1) and Northwestern (2-1) will try to knock the other off the top perch they both share with Minnesota (3-1).

Minnesota, playing at Michigan State Saturday night, suffered its sole loss against Northwestern, while Iowa's lone defeat was an 81-80 setback by Minnesota.

Iowa has fine scoring balance, with forward Carl Cain's 163 points leading the team. Next is center Bill Logan with 163, followed by guard Bill Seaberg with 150 and forward Deacon Davis with 117.

Northwestern's scoring is pretty well concentrated between forward Hal Grant with 233 points and a 21-point average and forward Frank Ehmman, whose 218 total gives him a 21.8 average.

Iowa has a 9-3 season record, averaging 82 points per game. Northwestern's overall record is 7-4 with a 79-point average. Hawkeye Big Ten victories were scored over Wisconsin, Michigan State and Illinois. Northwestern has divided with Purdue and defeated Minnesota, 74-72 in three league starts.

Northwestern and Iowa will be fairly well matched in starting height, Logan and forward Bill Schoff standing 6-6 against Northwestern's 6-7 center Phil Bromberg and 6-6 Grant.

Probable lineups and numbers:
IOWA NORTHWESTERN
Cain (21) f Ehmman (11)
Schoff (33) c Grant (14)
Logan (31) c Brmbr'g (12)
Seaberg (22) g Mast (24)
Scherman (46) g Bragiel (34)

Roofing Laid Under Houses Avoids Rotting

CORVALLIS, Ore. — (INS) — Owners of houses without basements can reduce the dampness that often leads to rotting of support timbers by laying roll roofing on the soil beneath the building.

The suggestion is made by L. W. Bonnicksen, agricultural engineer at Oregon State College.

Bonnicksen said the soil cover is easiest to apply after the foundation is laid and before the flooring is put down. But he said it can be done without too much trouble on finished homes.

Relative humidity of 75 per cent or more in the "crawl space" is responsible for most rotting in the sub-flooring.

The O.S.C. expert said that the humidity sometimes can be reduced by better ventilation or by eliminating sources of water under the building by grading or installing gutters and downspouts.

The most effective soil covers include a single layer of 30 to 110 pound roll roofing, a double layer of 15-pound roll roofing, 15-pound asphalt-saturated felt, laminated reinforced asphalt-saturated papers and unmounted aluminum foil.

Bonnicksen said a soil cover is a practical way to lower humidity where seepage water is the main source of moisture. He said there is no need to level the soil, overlap strips of cover or place the cover flush against the foundation or piers.

He warned that soil cover does nothing to control termites.

Accident Helps Resurface Street

GUTHRIE, Ky. — (UP) — This city has a newly surfaced street that cost little because of the enterprise of city officials. It came about this way:

Some prankster released the brakes on a railroad tank car which was filled with oil. The car rolled down the tracks and banged into a railroad car. The oil tank sprang a leak.

A switch engine promptly pulled the leaky car away, parking it near Front Street. All the oil then leaked onto Front Street, which badly needed a repair job.

City officials, unwilling to miss out on a good thing, got road repair crews out. The crews promptly spread gravel over the spilled oil, and tamped it down into a solid, new road surface.

Man-Made Snow Used In Catskills

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. — (UP) — A man turns a valve and pulls a switch, and snow falls in the Catskill Mountains, when nature fails to provide the white stuff essential to skiers and tobogganists.

Ray Parker, general manager of the Concord Hotel, was able to announce recently that "we have 14 inches of snow." There was none elsewhere in the vicinity.

Responsible for this assist is Frank Eck, 42, of Ellenville, N. Y., who designed and installed the snow-making apparatus at the year-round resort hotel.

Head greenskeeper in the summer, Eck creates snow whenever the temperature hits 32 degrees or lower.

The machine looks like a lawn sprayer and is simple to operate. Electric and gasoline motors pump water and compressed air simultaneously through 14 lateral pipes, 63 feet long and 30 apart.

On each lateral there are four "box-heads" in which the pipes converge.

The mixture is shot into the frigid air through jets, and it freezes into snow. The crystals can be made fine or coarse depending on the ratio of air to water.

This machine can lay more than a foot of snow over an area of four and one-half acres in 12 hours.

LAKERS TRIUMPH

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Minneapolis Lakers staged a terrific third quarter rally to defeat the Milwaukee Hawks 97-90 in a National Basketball Assn. game Thursday night.

True, the three wins have all been at home. Equally true, neither Bush nor his players are talking championship. But they are talking "hustle" and "make 'em chase you."

Bush explains that as he views it it's as hard — well, almost as hard at least — for a big 6 foot, 9 inch boy to chase a six footer as it is for the six footer to chase the tall lad. That is if the smaller boy is constantly moving.

Errors Bring Points
He wants his players and the ball moving all the time, figuring that if you keep moving all the time the defense must keep shifting and you can count on a certain percentage of errors that will open the way to the basket and some points.

"We've got a long way to go. But we're willing to run and pass that ball around," says Bush.

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. In what city would you find each of these: (a) Eiffel Tower; (b) Blair House; (c) The Loopy; (d) Pleadably Circus?

2. Is a lapidary a gem-cutter, a small dog, or a beehive?

3. What is the origin of "United we stand, divided we fall"?

4. What is the largest island off the coast of Africa?

ANSWERS
1. (a) Paris; (b) Washington, D. C.; (c) Chicago; (d) London.
2. Gem-cutter.
3. From Aesop's Fable of the Four Oxen and the Lion.
4. Madagascar.

Hustle Helps 'Huskies

LINCOLN, Neb. — When Nebraska basketball players gathered to open practice for the current campaign, Coach Jerry Bush looked at a bunch of boys who generally couldn't match his own size.

Bush, coaching here for his first year after a successful career at Toledo University, is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and the group he looked at in the main had to look up at him. The tallest lad on the squad was 6 feet, 8 1/2 — nothing sizeable as basketball players come these days.

First Games Lost
What did Bush think and say about it? Just this — "If you are willing and you hustle all the way you'll do some winning." The way Nebraska started out it didn't look like Bush was right. For instance, Nebraska couldn't win a game of the three it played in the Big Seven Conference pre-season tournament.

Bush just said "keep hustling." Now, for the moment at least, Nebraska is the surprise team in the conference championship race.

10,000 to See Duck-Beaver Cage Opener

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89 games, Oregon 81. Last year the teams broke even, each winning a pair.

The Giant Halbrook, suspended by Gill earlier in the week for failure to attend classes, still was off the squad Thursday night.

The big junior reportedly has returned to classes, but there still was no indication as to whether and when the suspension would be lifted.

Shadoin Likely Starter
Reports were that Halbrook Thursday night rejected a bid to play for a Seattle AAU team. The 7-3 star's center post probably will be filled by 7-0 Phil Shadoin in the Friday night series opener with Oregon.

The superior height and experience of the Staters is expected to tell the tale in the weekend series. Coach Bill Borchert of the Webfoots doesn't have the strong bench strength possessed by Oregon State, and has been at times displeased with the performance of his first squad.

Starters for Oregon State Friday night in addition to Shadoin probably will be 6-5 Tony Vlastelica and 6-5 Dean at forwards, and 5-9 Ron Robins and 6-3 Larry Paulus at guards.

Oregon Starters Named
For Oregon, 6-5 Jim Loscutt will open at center, 6-7 Max Anderson and 6-3 Ray Bell will be at forwards and six-footers Howard Page and Phil McHugh will be the guards. Loscutt is Oregon's chief hope in rebounding with the big Beavers.

Borchert has not said whether he will use the zone defense against the Corvallis giants. He employed the zone both against Washington State and Idaho in recent games, and found it successful. But neither the Cougars nor Vandals are nearly as big as the Beavers.

Another Northern Division series this weekend sends the Washington Huskies to Pullman for games with Washington State. Final games of the Oregon-Oregon State series are dated for February 25-26.

Sugar Ray to Decide in 10 Days . . .

Robinson Ponders Ring Future After Licking

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO — Sugar Ray Robinson will spend the next 10 days pondering whether he should quit his comeback try after his decisive defeat by Ralph (Tiger) Jones at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Robinson planned to return to New York late Thursday and his talking was done from his hotel room by his manager, Joe Glaser.

"Sugar feels good, much better than he thought he would," Glaser said. "I've talked to him all morning and my advice was for him to go back to New York, rest up 10 days, look at the kinescoped films of the fight and then make up his mind whether he should continue boxing."

Wednesday night, after Jones relentlessly battered the former middleweight and welterweight champion into his fourth defeat in 143 fights, Robinson said he thought he'd like a couple of more fights to determine whether he really is through as a boxer.

Glaser, against whom Robinson in his 31-month career as a song and dance man, reminded an interviewer that he was against Jones as an opponent from the start.

"I knew he was too tough after Ray started his comeback by beating Joe Rindone in Detroit two weeks ago," said Glaser. "Sure, Jones lost five in a row, but they were close or bad decisions against good boys."

"As good as Ray looked against Rindone, that's how bad he looked against Jones. Ray can't explain it. I can't explain it. Maybe he overtrained. Anyway, after the fourth round, Ray was fighting only on sheer courage and defensive skill."

Glaser said Robinson was without any bruises or marks Thursday, although his right eyebrow and nose were dripping blood during most of the bout.