

Second Half Comeback by Vikings Nets 36-30 Nod Over Albany Quint

Salem high's Vikings, still in the slump that brought them two setbacks at Klamath Falls last week, shook it only long enough last night to squeeze out a raggedly-played victory in a No-Name league at the Villa. Almost a full house watched

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Sportie sorties: Still no word—in fact, not even a whisper—on who takes over Spec Keene's job at Willamette, but if it's of any help, President Smith is now on a California jaunt during which he will buzz with likely candidates for the job. One of those candidates, and this one is interested, all right, is Art Gallon, the once-a-Willamette who up until this year has been doing a bangup job as a high school coach in Hawaii. Gallon is now doing graduate work at Stanford U—in California.

One might be prompted to ask how come Dr. Smith's California talent tour when it is known that upwards of 30 applicants have filed at least interest in the WU post, with the president right here in town. Add hot hoop turnouts, Oral Robbins' quint, paced by an eagle-eyed lad in George Allison, is said to have "it" in gobs. Incidentally, Robbins made sort of an impromptu debut as a college coach Saturday night, and he was successful. Linfield's old standby Henry Lever was stricken Saturday with a sacroiliac strain which partly paralyzed and hospitalized him. Consequently, he couldn't handle the Wildcats against Les Sparks' Willamettes that night. So Robbins was called in and presto, the Linfields won, 50-35. Last we heard, Lever's condition was "improved."

Definitely not in an alibiing tone, Sparks tells that Lever's Linfields are "a good ball club, one with the best defense we've seen all season." What with the caging capabilities of Whitman, College of Puget Sound, U of British Columbia and Willamette already known, the northern division derby isn't the only conference race in the northwest leaning to the cozy side. Any one of those five is right capable of whipping the other.

Prediction: Plant Parties to Do Okeh

Let's get right in the middle of the "X". A silly thing for a guy who pumps a typewriter to do—"spotting" himself—but we have a hunch we'll come out okeh this time. We're predicting Harry Henson will be a long and glorious string of boxing bees in the town, will be a success. It may not bulge the bop bin as the biceps sometimes do, but we'll say it will appease the customers for more later. That's considerably more than some of the comeback efforts have done in the past two or three years.

Village crowd customers, a hungry but skeptical lot, need not be reminded of two or three punch-for-pay efforts tried here in recent years. Through no one's fault in particular, those ill-fated efforts fizzled badly and left the natives wondering just what the pro fight game had come to. Perhaps the worst card ever produced here was that Leo Turner-Pat Black Cloud thing of a couple years ago, the one in which the Indian Cloud bit the canvas dust from sheer fright. Many didn't blame him much, for Turner is a cookie to be afraid of when he's in a fighting mood. But it didn't set well with the paying public and the village dropped a few fathoms as a prospective fight town.

Portland Help Big Item

Too, it must be remembered that those attempts to rejuvenate the sport were more or less wildcat enterprises. They didn't have the wholehearted support of a gent who has quite a say-so in Oregon pugilistics, one Joe Waterman. Portland-producer Joe doesn't run the state by any means, but he can get the bop boys who count when others cannot. And having him on your side is an asset.

That's one big reason why we predict Plant will succeed. Waterman is on his side. So are the other bigger fight men in the state. Tex Salkeld and Larry Caputo, to name a pair. All Harry need do is convince those gents he can produce a full time now and then on the armory turnouts. Their efficiency in productiveness will do the rest.

Time for the Big Test

Whether Plant can get the turn-out to whirl enough tonight remains to be seen. Ducat sales to date have been good, a soothing indication. His opening card, with a second look at a couple of the prelims, stacks up on the palatable side. His reputation as a hustling promoter in the past is unquestionable. He wants naught but GOOD fights and CLEAN fights, welcome items. He wants the fighters to be in shape. In short, he wants to please the public. He's been working hard along that line.

Personally, we hope Harry jams the joint tonight and that every bout is a lollapaloozer. The town is ripe for the comeback and if the scraps are good that comeback is assured. If they're poor—well, it's your ball.

And if Harry flops you might as well give the burg back to the Black Clouds. It'll be about as good as a fight town.

More Plantings Due This Year

PORTLAND, Jan. 22—(AP)—Many more game fish and pheasants are expected to be released in Oregon this year than 1945, the state game commission said today. The state's lakes and streams were stocked with 13,857,057 fish, a total \$1,854 pounds, last year. Pheasants released outnumbered 21,981 in eastern counties and 11,738 in western counties.



ART GALLON

Maple's Face City Crucial

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS (National division)

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
WU Cards (*)	4	0	1.000	153	107
Maple's (*)	3	1	.750	151	109
Curios	3	1	.500	221	228
Severin's	2	2	.400	161	160
Keycees (*)	0	4	.000	128	192

(*) Makeup games due: Tonight's games—7:30, Maple's vs. Curios Shop. 8:30—Severin's vs. Willamette Cards.

Faced with winning this one or practically dropping from National division title contention, Maple's Sporting Goosmen meet the point-potent Lefty Art and Curio Shoppers tonight in the feature game of City basketball league at Willamette at 7:30 o'clock. The Curios, paced by high-scoring Joe Herberger, downed the Maple's in first round play, 35-32. The 8:30 tilt tonight sends the league-leading Willamette Cards against Severin's Insurancemen. The Cards, undefeated, will be favored to top the shorthanded Severin five.

Foxes Nipped By Sandy Five

SILVERTON — The Silverton Silver Foxes lost their battle for second place in the Willamette valley league when they were toppled by Sandy 50 to 46 in a thriller here Friday night. The Foxes went into the last four minutes boasting a six point edge, but a spectacular finish sparked by Sandy's Don Eliason, who canned 20 points for the fray, turned the tide in the dying seconds. Sandy also won the "B" team game, an overtime affair, 35 to 33.

SILVERTON (46) (50) SANDY
Bennett (15) F (10) Gray
Wickham (14) F (4) Williams
Nado (12) C (10) Lund
Beal (4) C (6) Steenson
Torp (5) G (20) George
Officials—Tom Dyrnan and Elmer Emigh.

Billy Meets Joe, But Not In Ring

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22—(AP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, and Billy Conn, contender for the title, met briefly here today—but only to exchange a few pleasantries. The two just happened to hit town together.

Conn was due in New York today to sign with Promoter Mike Jacobs, but said Jacobs went to Florida for a vacation and would sign some other time. The husky contender for the championship fights Louis in New York June 19.

Patchett Eyeing College Coaching

SEATTLE, Jan. 22—(AP)—Center-fielder Hal Patchett told Seattle baseball officials today he might quit baseball if he lands a coaching job. Patchett, 26, is a right-handed pitcher, home run hitter Ted Norbert, signed up, but Catcher Bob Finley returned his contract, suggesting slight salary "readjustments."

The woodcock has eyes set far back in its head so that it can see its enemies when its long bill digs deep in the ground for worms.

36-30 victory over Albany's Bulls as the Harold Hawk quint came from behind a 12-11 deficit in a dismal first half. It was Salem's third league win against one loss and Albany's fourth consecutive loop setback.

Unable to whip up even a semblance of the drive and polish they have shown here this season, the Salems blew at least a dozen easy chances to score in the first half. Albany, wiring from far out, was little better. It was 5-5 at the quarter, Salem missing 26 shots in the two periods and collecting exactly two field goals.

The lethargy continued at the outset of period three, but then the Viks opened up with a fast-breaking spurge at the Bulldog basket. Jack Fitzmaurice started it with a lay-in after a pass from Roger Dasch and then Bunny Mason and Dick Hendrie followed rapidly with two more ducats to run it to 18-14 for Salem. The drive continued with Fitzmaurice and Mason doing the scoring and it was 26-16 at the third rest stop.

Albany produced a drive of her own in No. 4 as Salem again bogged down. Al Hassman, Paul Heins and Al Edwards loped consecutive baskets, and then Heins and Hassman clicked again to close it up to 30-28 for Salem after Hendrie drove the length of the court for a Salem 2-pointer. Then the Salems lit up again as Albany stumbled, got a lay-in from Carlos Houck, an easy push from the key from Dasch and two free pitches by Dick Hendrie to win going away.

SALEM (36) S FG FT ftn PF TP
Fitzmaurice, f 11 3 3 2 0 9
Bellinger, f 4 0 0 1 1 10
Mason, c 16 8 0 1 1 10
Chamberlain, g 2 0 1 2 2 1
Dasch, f 5 3 0 1 3 10
Hendrie, g 8 3 4 8 3 10
Houck, f 1 0 0 0 0 2
S. Bellinger, g 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 50 13 10 8 10 36

ALBANY (30) S FG FT ftn PF TP
Ketty, f 7 0 1 0 4 1
Eastburn, f 10 3 1 0 2 8
Hassman, f 10 3 2 2 3 8
Edwards, f 9 3 0 0 1 6
Heins, f 16 3 2 2 3 8
Allen, f 1 0 0 0 0 0
Muller, g 1 0 0 0 0 0
Whitaker, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 51 11 8 4 14 30

Shooting percentages: Salem 24. Albany 21.6. Officials: Bruce Williams and Al Lightner.

Ducks Invade Huskies' Lair

SEATTLE, Jan. 22—(AP)—The only two basketball teams in the northern division which collided before the division schedule started will meet again Friday and Saturday when the University of Oregon comes here to battle the University of Washington.

Washington won in that other encounter, which came during the DePaul tournament at Chicago in December. That one was just for the fun of it; these games are for keeps.

Oregon, defending the division title, needs a double victory to stay in the running and Washington needs the same to keep pace with first-place Oregon State. The invading Webfoot squad is due in Seattle Thursday night to get in some early practice sessions on the pavilion court.

Orell Returns To Bevo Nine

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22—(AP)—"Bullet" Joe Orell, right-handed hurler sold to the Detroit Tigers after the 1942 season, will rejoin the Portland Beavers next month at their San Jose, Calif., training camp.

General Manager William H. Klepper announced that Orell had been bought back from Detroit. He has been playing with the Tigers and the Buffalo Internationals.

Two More Aces Jump Pro Loop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—(AP)—Two more National Football league stars, Joe Aguirre, Washington Redskins, and Charley O'Rourke, Chicago Bears, are jumping to the All-American conference.

Aguirre, 230-pound place-kicker, end, told a reporter today that he will sign with Los Angeles, Chicago or New York of the new league. Dudley DeGroot, new head coach of the Los Angeles club, said in New York that O'Rourke will play for him next fall.

Chemawa Indians Defeat Perrydale

CHEMAWA—The Chemawa Indians copped an easy win from Perrydale here Tuesday night, 46 to 26. Picard and Jackson set the scoring pace with a dozen points apiece. Chemawa also won the "B" team tilt, 31 to 18.

CHEMAWA (46) (26) PERRYDALE
Jackson (12) (10) Kester
Blodgett (12) (4) Herman
Lahr (6) (6) Riner
Orcutt (4) (4) Everson
Picard (2) (2) Vanderhof
Subs for Chemawa—Wilson 5, Williams 2. Referee—Wilder.

Vets' First Fight Card Set Tonight

The punch-for-pay business makes its postwar debut at the Ferry Street Garden tonight, twenty-eight rounds (or less) of it as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors, and Matchmaker Harry Plant collaborate for Salem's first pro fistie fiesta in well over a year. The pro end of the party will be augmented by three "March of Dimes" amateur presentations, the whole shebang to commence at 8 p.m.

Three four-rounders, a six-round semiwildup and the 10-round featherweight main event between Portland's Duane Hoag and Mexico City's Chico Hoag are ticketed for the clout-hungry customers. The advance sale of ducats indicates Plant's inaugural will do okeh at the gate. The matchmaker himself predicts a near full house.

The amateur shuffles—six local lads "fighting for whatever the fans want to toss into the

"Dimes" drive—will be previews of what to expect when the AAU tournament is offered here next month. Show-stealing nine-year-old 70-pounders Jimmy Justice and George Kannier, Salem, open the program at eight in a special event. Then Warren Wong, 117-pound Chinese refugee, goes against Don McDonald, 124, both Salem. The third Simon Pure tilt sends Jimmy Garrison, lightweight ex-marine and now boxing instructor at the YMCA, against Frank Macell, middleweight from New York by way of the navy.

Weighting in and physical checkups for the pros are due at the armory late this afternoon. Hoag, now under the wing of Tex Salkeld and holder of a close six-round decision over Larry Caputo's hard-swinging Mexican speedster, is expected to weigh in at close to 127

pounds. Sanchez, anxious to even the count with Hoag and pluck off the 10-round February 15 Portland plum, which goes to tonight's winner, will beam off at about the same, according to Manager Caputo.

Local interest in the prospects of the mainer has been high. Especially since nothing but

good words have reached this sector concerning the toe-to-toe tussling abilities of both Hoag and Sanchez. They were to have been rematched in Portland in an eight-rounder after their sparkling New Year's night meeting, but Matchmaker Plant outbid Portland's Joe Waterman for the scrap. It will be the first 10-rounder for either corner.

Hoag stock and possibilities of a kayo tonight were elevated considerably last Friday when he slammed out a two-round knockout over one Paule Cook in a scheduled eight-fistie in Portland. Not unlike the Mexican, the bantamish blond can hit hard with either hand.

The semiwildup sends Ernest Lopez, 144, Mexico City stablemate of Sanchez against Kelly Jackson, 146, Portland. Lopez recently fought a main

event in Seattle. Jackson has fought numerous prelims on Portland shows and is classed as one of the better prelin men in the Rose City. He will be seeking his 10th straight win tonight. Lopez is managed by Johnny O'Connell, remembered locally as a prewar lightweight scrapper.

The four-rounders tonight are highlighted by the light heavyweight skirmish between Jack Von, 175, Salem, and Bobby Jones, 178, Portland. This will be Von's second pro fight. A Plant "find," he has been training at the armory under Sam Duncan, Plant's trainer. Bud Abney, another Salem hope at 148, meets Eddie Richards, 147, Silverton ex-sailor, and Danny Valdez, 131, Salem, tangles with Leon Moore, 130, Salem, in the other prelims. "Frisco Edwards, who needs no introduction, will referee.



Al Lightner—Editor—

Marines Next For 'Cat Five

Long Road Jaunt Faces Willamettes

Convinced they ran against a very sharp ball club at Linfield last Saturday night, one that had the best defense they had faced all season, Willamette's Bearcats are hard at work this week preparing for their next basketball scrapes Friday and Saturday nights at Klamath Falls against the Marine Barracks team.

Following the jaunt to K-Falls the 'Cats go to Caldwell, Idaho, March 1-2 for Northwest conference games with College of Idaho, and to Walla Walla March 4-5 for more with Whitman college. The WU's return to their home court February 11-12 to play College of Puget Sound.

This week's games will likely see Coach Les Sparks' club guard without the services of Guard Marshall Barbour, out of the Linfield game with a bad ankle. He has returned to practice but is hobbling through the drills. Loss of the driving guard was felt at Linfield, according to Sparks.

Husky Eleven Slates Gaels

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22—(AP)—St. Mary's college today accepted an invitation to play the University of Washington football team at Seattle next Sept. 28. The announcement was made jointly by James A. Phelan, Gael coach, and Ralph (Pest) Welch, his successor at Washington.

Phelan will fly his young Gaels to Seattle for the game and will be "proud to go back with a great ball club."

Dragons Edge Estacada Five

DALLAS, Jan. 22—(Special)—The Dallas Dragons copped a thriller from Estacada here tonight 24 to 23, in a Willamette valley league encounter. The game was close throughout, with Siebert and Fisher pacing the victors in the pointmaking. Dallas also won the "B" game 36 to 23.

ESTACADA (23) (24) DALLAS
Carlson (6) F (3) Ziegler
Anderson (6) F (9) Fisher
Ahmet (8) C (1) Kayser
Eggen (6) C (2) Nairn
McKenzie (4) C (2) Berge
Subs for Estacada—W. Ahnert 2, Hunt 1, for Dallas—Siebert 7, Officials—Clark and Peal.

Angels Subdue Woodburn '5

WOODBURN — Paul Reiling's Mt. Angel cagers handed Woodburn a 37 to 22 trimming here Friday night in a Willamette valley league game. The Angels led all the way and boasted a 16-8 half-time margin. Woodburn's "B" team handed the Mt. Angel Bees their first loss of the season in the prelim, 26 to 15.

WOODBURN (22) (37) MT. ANGEL
Asper (6) F (9) Wellman
Shaw (8) F (14) Berning
Andrews (5) C (3) Byer
Lulay (3) G (4) Blumhiser
Zuber (3) G (4) Lulay
Subs for Mt. Angel—Buschler 8, May 2. Officials—Bud Reynolds, John Kolb.

Night's Boxing Card at Armory

MAIN EVENT, 10 ROUNDS
Duane Hoag, 127, Portland, vs. Chico Sanchez, 126½, Mexico City.

SEMIWILDUP, 6 ROUNDS
Kelly Jackson, 146, Portland, vs. Ernesto Lopez, 144, Mexico City.

PRELIMINARIES (4 ROUNDS)
Jack Von, 179, Salem, vs. Bobby Jones, 178, Portland.
Bud Abney, 148, Salem, vs. Eddie Richards, 147, Silverton.
Danny Valdez, 131, Salem, vs. Leon Moore, 130, Salem.

AMATEUR BOUTS
(For "March of Dimes" fund)
Jimmy Justice, 70, vs. George Kannier, 70, (both 9 years old).
Warren Wong, 117, Salem, vs. Don McDonald, 124, Salem.
Jimmy Garrison, 135, Salem, vs. Frank Macell, 149, New York.

REFEREE: "Frisco Edwards.
ANNOUNCER: Harry Levy.



JACK VON, Salem 180-pounder, tangles with 178-pound Bobby Jones, Portland, in one of the 4-rounders on Matchmaker Harry Plant's Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing card at the armory tonight. Doane Hoag, Portland, meets Chico Sanchez, Mexico City, in the 10-round main event.

Gotham Paces Boxing Gates

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(AP)—Boxing grossed nearly \$13,000,000 in the United States last year and a breakdown of the figures showed today that New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco were the three top fight cities in 1945.

State athletic commission reports listed \$3,273,363 for New York, over half from a record \$2,263,259 gate at Madison Square Garden; \$1,234,242 from Los Angeles, and \$750,121 from San Francisco.

Portland was 16th with \$8,400 attendance and \$139,000 receipts.

Huskies Meet Ducks

SEATTLE, Jan. 22—(AP)—The University of Washington 11-man swimming team, under Coach Jack Torney, departs Thursday for meets against Oregon Friday night at Eugene, and against Oregon State Saturday night at Corvallis.

Martinelli, Katonen Crash, Rassel Brawl Ends in Draw

The rasslers — or at least members Angelo Martinelli and Faavo Katonen—found out what "when the irresistible force meets the immovable object" means at the Ferry Street Garden last night. Irresistible Angelo "met" immovable Faavo and their up-to-then rematch brawler ended right then, a draw in one of the whackiest endings seen in the village bleep bin. Over 800 customers saw it.

Each had a fall — Faavo the first via his pet hangman's hold and Angelo the second via his pet, the surfboard, both beats on the rough and rugged pee-dinger side as expected—and Angelo was hot after the third. He had the Finn on the downward pull with a smashing series of flying tackles and the clients were loving it. Then suddenly Angelo's noggin whapped Faavo's on one of the tackles and down they both went. Martinelli was out, cold and Faavo was close enough to at least have a chance. Referee Al Szasz tolled his "twenty," neither was up, so he called it a draw. Unfortunate Angelo

Division Leading. Beaver Quintet Faces Tough Inland Empire Series

Husky Henson Leads Scoring

Washington Forward Boasts 77 Points

By the Associated Press

A tall, slender freshman who fires from all angles and distances with deadly accuracy is the front man this week in the northern division, Pacific Coast conference basketball scoring race with 77 points.

He's Ladon Henson, University of Washington forward from Mount Vernon, and he bounced into the lead by collecting 57 points last week when Washington invaded the Palouse country for four games with Washington State and Idaho.

Henson is just four scant points in front of Vince Hanson of Washington State, last year's national collegiate scoring leader, who has bunched up 73 points in five games.

Len Pyne, Idaho, and Charles Sheaffer of Washington are the chief offenders to date in the circuit, each with 22 personal fouls. The scoring leaders:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Henson, Wash.	8	30	17	77
Hanson, WSC	5	28	13	73
Pyne, Idaho	7	30	10	70
Quinn, Idaho	5	23	13	65
Dalhorth, Wash.	6	26	13	65
Mortenson, Idaho	7	20	22	62
Rocha, OSC	5	18	14	50
Carbaugh, Idaho	7	17	16	50
Phoenix, Idaho	7	18	12	48
Crundall, OSC	5	15	15	45
Williamson, Ore.	5	14	16	44

Jayvees Drop Prelim, 29-28

In a game that was about as rough as they come and nip-and-tuck from the opening whistle, the Albany Bullpups nosed Gurnee Fleisher's Viking Jayvees 29 to 28 in the prelim to the Albany-Salem high basketball encounter Tuesday night. Reid, with 12, and Dick Allison, with 10, led the Bullpups and Jayvees, respectively, in the scoring column.

JAYVEES (28) (29) BULLPUPS
Wrightsworth 2 F (6) Smith
Spasie (2) F (7) Hobbs
Hill (8) C (6) Saylor
Allison (10) G (12) Vance
Borge (2) G (12) Reid
Sub for Jayvees—Phillips 3, Coe 1.

Gal Basketball Team Now Seeking Mentor

Still aspiring to whip up a few games "just for the exercise and fun of it," the proposed basketball team made up of local gals is now seeking a coach. Anyone interested in helping out the hoop-minded femmes is urged to attend their next meeting, Friday at 8 o'clock at the YMCA.

Basketball SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL
Salem 36, Albany 30
Albany 29, Salem JV's 28
Aumaville 21, Salem Sophs 14
Dallas 24, Estacada 23
Silverton 46, Sandy 50
Chemawa 46, Perrydale 26
Mt. Angel 37, Woodburn 22
Uni High 41, Cottage Grove 36
OSC Rocks 32, Lebanon 29
Beaverton 24, Newberg 22
Col. Prep 25, St. Helens 23
McMinnville 47, Forest Grove 30
Corvallis 48, Springfield 34
Eugene 29, Junction City 35

COLLEGE
Portland 49, Col. Idaho 30
California 37, St. Mary's 14
Long Island 82, Am. Airlines 41
Alabama 45, Georgia 27
Notre Dame 69, Marquette 67
Farragut 70, Whitworth 32

No Selectees, Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(AP)—For the second straight year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America have failed to agree on any one candidate for election to baseball's Hall of Fame, the association announced today.

As in the previous balloting held last winter, Frank Chance, first sacker and manager of the Chicago Cubs in the early 1900's received the most votes, but once again he failed to make the grade by a slim margin. Needing 197 of the 263 votes cast to be elected, Chance could garner only 150 votes. Second was Johnny Evers with 110 votes.

Special Camp For Yank Vets

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(AP)—So ex-servicemen may have every chance to round into condition before the baseball season opens, the New York Yankees will send a squad of 25 players under Manager Joe McCarthy to Panama on February 9 for three weeks of intensive preliminary training.

Most of the club's top stars, such as Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich, Marius Russo and Buddy Hassett, will have just shed their uniforms, will be on the squad that will fly from Miami.

Canucks Drub Eagles

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22—(CP)—Vancouver Canucks outnumbered their big scoring guns here tonight and blasted out a decisive 10-2 victory over Portland Eagles in a Pacific coast hockey league fixture.

Vandals, WSC On Bevo Tour

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 22.—(Special)—The Northern division leading Oregon State basketball team leaves this week on the dreaded four games in five nights invasion of the Inland Empire. Coach Slats Gill and his Orangemen will leave Corvallis Thursday with the first stop at Moscow for two games against Idaho's powerful Vandals Friday and Saturday nights. From Moscow the Beavers move over to Pullman, Wash., for games with Washington State next Monday and Tuesday nights.

As a result of breaking even in a two-game series with the University of Oregon last weekend, the Beavers hold a slim half game lead over Washington in the close pennant chase. To remain in the race Oregon State must at least break even against the Cougars and Vandals and to stay in the driver's seat must win three out of four.

Bringing joy to Orange fans was the return to Bevo of Red Rocha, 6 foot, 8 inch Beavers center, in Saturday's game at Oregon. After scoring only 29 points in the first four league contests, Rocha hit his last year's stride at Eugene with 21 points, 16 of them coming in the second half.

Rocha's return to form should greatly strengthen Oregon State's offensive. The big red-head leads Orange scorers for the first