Coach Reinhart Works Over Oregon Squad For Series Next Week

PIONEERS MAKE READY FOR TILT AGAINST HUSKIES

Undaunted by their 39 to 19 loss to Idaho here Tuesday night, the Oregon varsity basketball team has settled down to hard practice in preparation for the invasion of the University of Washington five next Monday and Tuesday. Coach Bill Reinhart had his squad out for a long practice Wednesday and the Pioneers are confident that they can return to winning form before they take the floor against the Huskies.

For the first time in several seasons, Oregon is conceded a chance to win a series from Washington. The Huskies, winners of the northern division and coast championships last season, have not played up to standard and have already lost three tilts, two to Washington State and one to Oregon State. Before meeting the Pioneers they will tangle with Oregon State in a two game series at Corvallis.

Reinhart has worked wonders with the material he has on hand this season. The Pioneers were figured to be due for a cellar berth when the conference season opened but their playing to date has stamped them as a contender for title honors. They accomplished a feat that Washington was not able to do when they came back to take the second game from Washington State after dropping the first game of a two game series. They won two and lost two to Idaho and now rest in third place in the conference standings, behind Washington State and Oregon State.

The Oregon mentor has declared that he is not yet satisfied with the playing of his team and it would not be surprising to see a few changes made in the Pioneers starting five. Captain Winsor Calkins, Hank Levoff and Red Roberts seem to be fixtures at their positions but Cliff Potter and Spook Robertson have not been playing up to par and will have to fight to retain their places in the starting five.

Gib Olinger got a chance to show his stuff in the Idaho series and he showed promise of developing into a regular. His general floor work was good but he will have to show more offensive power to win a regular job. Little Max Rubenstein also looked good in the few minutes he played.

Reinhart declared that he will give his men nothing but hard work during the remainder of the week in an endeavor to polish up the Webfoot attack.

Barber Shop Pin Team Takes Lead

Ole Lee's barber shop team took the undisputed lead in the city bowling league Wednesday evening by taking two games out of three from Paul D. Green while the Johnson Furniture company was walking on the Register-Guard for three straight.

Meyer Muus was hot during his first game, toppling the maples for a 244 count to take high game. Homer Walker led the field for total pins with a 610 series.

The results:

Johnson Furniture—Johnson 565; Henzler 509; Endicott 581; Bryan 562; Knowics 560; total 2777.

Register-Guard—Mann 538; Knight 515; Muus 582; C. Mercer 496; Crabill 543; handicap 6; total 2680.

Ole Lee's—L. Bonney 564; Purser 480; W. Bonney 426; Ashworth 511; Perry 587; handicap 63; total 2631.

Paul D. Green—Robertson 545; Walker 610; Hitchcock 444; Shelter 558; O. Mercer 590; total 2747.

Snell Is Winner Of 2-in-1 Battle

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—"Doc" Snell, wild swinging veteran from Seattle, Tacoma, Wenatchee and waypoints, evened the score with Eddie Volk, hard hitting Portland lightweight, in a scheduled eight-round boxing bout here last night, scoring a "knockout," five knockdowns and a technical knockout.

WHITE SOX SIGN

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(U.P.)—Five Chicago White Sox have signed for the 1932 season in less than a week that the contracts have been mailed out. The latest to sign was Lou Blue, first baseman, who played every game last year and batted .300. It was understood he received a raise in salary.

An adjustable thumb rest has been devised for fitting to the handle of a golf club. It is to teach players how to hold their hands.

ALL-AMERICA WRESTLER!

Here's George Wilson, former University of Washington football star and the first northwest grid player ever chosen on the mythical All-America squad. Wilson will meet Tom Ray, of Longview, in a special event on the Friday evening wrestling card here.

SPARE CHAMPION HELD PROBABILITY

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(U.P.)—Developments in the boxing industry indicated today that two heavyweight champions will be plying their trade in this land before the end of summer.

Briefly the facts are:

The National Boxing association is through with Max Schmeling and within 10 days will take his name off its list of champions. The N. B. A. then will conduct a tournament to select a new champion.

Negotiations are proceeding in New York for a match between Schmeling and Jack Sharkey with the winner to be recognized as champion.

Thus the N. B. A. and the New York commission each will have its champion.

Already Mickey Walker has claimed the title, because Schmeling withdrew from a match with him at Miami, Fla. Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, was due here today to appear before General John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., to formally claim the championship.

"Titles are won in the ring," said Clinnin when advised of Kearns' intention. "Mickey will have to fight the other leading contenders in a tournament."

Jack Dempsey holds the key to the situation. When he completes his second exhibition tour in April and announces his plans, the whole heavyweight situation may be clarified. There will be no real champion until he beats Dempsey.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, obviously is worried about the N. B. A.'s action toward vacating the German's title. He called Gen. Clinnin long distance and asked if Schmeling signed to meet Sharkey in June whether the N. B. A. would continue to recognize the German as champion.

"We'll have a new champion by June," Gen. Clinnin told Jacobs.

Cue Artists Tie For Lead

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The fancy cue of Chicago's own Arthur Thurnblad is still a threat to the challengers of his three-cushion billiard title.

In a thrilling struggle last night he defeated Len Kenney, the northern champion, to enter a three-cornered tie for the lead in the 1932 championships.

Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., ten times a three-cushion king, and Frank S. Scoville of Buffalo, the eastern champion, shared the top rung with him, claiming two victories and no defeats.

Jake Schaefer of San Francisco, the world's 18.2 balkline ruler, will stage his second appearance in the tournament tonight, engaging Kenny. Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, a former tilt list, and Rod Westhus of St. Louis, southern champion, will open the evening matches.

Thurnblad's victory last night was hard earned and the score was 50 to 41 in 47 innings. In an earlier contest Scoville surprised even his own followers by turning back the veteran Gus Combos of Eugene, Ore., 50 to 34 in 48 innings.

Bozeman succumbed to Layton, 50 to 41 after the coast star staged a spectacular uphill battle.

Allen Hall, rated the tournament favorite at the start, stepped into the win column by defeating Westhus, 50 to 20 in 51 innings.

Frosh Will Meet Salem High Friday

The Oregon freshman basketball team will meet Salem high here Friday night in the third contest on the yearling schedule. The Cherry city quintet and the frosh met at Salem last Saturday with the Oregon first year men nosing out the Salem five, 18 to 10.

Basketball fans of the city will be admitted to the contest free of charge, according to an announcement made by Ronald Robgett, assistant graduate manager. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to see the yearlings in action.

OVERCONFIDENCE FEARED AS U. H. S. WAIT FOR PURPLE

If Jean Eberhart's university high basketball team can defeat Fritz Kramer's Purple quintet Saturday night, they should have fairly plain sailing for the next few weeks. While Springfield is conceded to be a tough team, they are not believed to be strong enough to upset the powerful campus outfit.

The Golden Tide's defeat at the hands of Corvallis Tuesday night was largely at fault of a greased floor, with the campus team generally conceded to be a much stronger squad. These two teams meet again February 12 at McArthur court, with University high favored to erase the setback.

Eberhart will probably start the same combination against the Eugeneans that began other recent games. This line-up includes Soults and Buck at forwards, Milligan at center, and McAlister and Graham at guards. Big Bill Harcombe, Eberhart's find of the barnstorming tour, will probably see action during the game. Harcombe is the tallest pivot-man in the league, but lacks experience. If he once gets on to himself, opposing centers should have a tough time stopping him.

In pre-season games played, University high has won 12 out of 16. They have defeated Jefferson, last year's Portland champs, Hood River, conceded to be the outstanding team of the Columbia district, and The Dalles, also a powerful outfit. Tilts dropped include two to St. Mary's, Lane County "B" leaguers, who have beaten every "A" league outfit in the district, and one each to Corvallis and Salem. The team has been developing fast under Coach Eberhart's expert tutelage, and should take the floor against Eugene in almost mid-season form. One of the campus mentor's chief worries this week has been over-confidence on the part of his players.

CAP ROBERTS IS LEADING SCORER

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Piling up 22 baskets and three free throws in the first six games, Charles Roberts, center of the University of Oregon basketball team, led the individual scoring race after the second week of play in the northern division Pacific Coast conference with a 47 point total.

Second, third and fourth positions were closely bunched, with Winsor Calkins, Oregon guard, four points behind the leader with 43, Howard Grenier, Idaho center, with 42, and Henry Levoff, Oregon forward, with 41. Fagans, Oregon State, was in fifth place with 39.

Huntley Gordon, Washington State center, who was high man last year with a total equalling the conference record, was in tenth position with 31 points.

Grenier went to the top of the list for rule-infractions, having 17 personal fouls called against him. Robertson, Oregon forward, was almost as bad with 15.

The fifteen highest scorers:

	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Roberts, Oregon	6	22	3	7	47
Calkins, Oregon	6	10	23	6	43
Grenier, Idaho	6	17	8	17	42
Levoff, Oregon	6	16	2	9	34
Fagans, O. S. C.	4	16	7	9	39
Holsten, W. S. C.	4	15	7	6	37
Barrett, Idaho	6	17	2	8	36
Herman, Idaho	6	15	4	13	34
Lewis, O. S. C.	4	14	3	5	31
Robertson, Ore.	6	12	6	15	30
Laley, Idaho	6	11	8	10	30
Wicks, Idaho	6	9	8	14	26
Cross, W. S. C.	4	11	4	2	26
Cairney, Wash.	4	11	3	5	25

HIGHCLIMBER looks 'em over

By ROY CRAFT

Downtown sports writers, those much-maligned but never too serious individuals who come in oh, so handy, when the University of Oregon wants to get people out to basketball games and flings like that, come in for a good panning at the hands of the Oregon Emerald, student newspaper.

The student editors, who have a much larger sense of dignity than they have sense of humor, are displeased at the use of the name Pioneers in connection with Oregon's basketball team. They have gone so far as to tell us to quit it. Perhaps my memory is bad, but I seem to have a very definite recollection of seen the name used frequently in the Emerald, although not, of course, since the epic 24-hour straw vote which brought out nearly one-fifth of the eligible voters.

Here is the editorial which led Wednesday's Oregon Emerald column:

If there is anything that the student poll of last week definitely indicated, it is that the students of Oregon DON'T want to be called Trappers, Pioneers, Lumberjacks, or Yellow Jackets. They may not be enthusiastic supporters of the traditional Webfoots, and they may want a change—although the vote doesn't even show this—but it is a certainty that the names listed on the ballots in opposition to Webfoots are not wanted.

Down-town sports writers please take notice. Pioneers is not, nor has it ever been, the name for Oregon's athletic teams. If only 47 out of the 2500 Oregon students are in favor of the name now, it is extremely unlikely that Pioneers will EVER supplant Webfoots. That the much publicized Pioneers should take second place to the comparatively new and unknown Trappers in the campus poll should be convincing enough evidence to its most rabid supporter that it is unwanted.

A letter to the editor printed in yesterday's Emerald shows what foolishness we have been indulging in by poking good-humored fun at the names chosen to form the opposition to the present name. He suggests the name Oxen as a better name than all the others. In support he says of it: "It is short and therefore fits into headlines. It is in harmony with those olden days when Pioneers and Trappers trekked across the Old Oregon Trail in covered wagons. It is a popular name and denotes something tough. It is alliterative!"

Obviously we do not want to be called Oxen. Quite as obviously we object to Pioneers. Sports writers, don't try to force it down our throats—we will have none of it!

To which we reply that the Emerald shouldn't get alarmed. We are not trying to do wrong by the school and while the Emerald may be the official organ of the Oregon students, even this newspaper takes a certain interest in the university well-being. We have no intention of standing pat on a name which nobody wants (providing, of course, we are convinced that nobody wants it), but in the repetition of the monicker "Pioneers," we are at least reaching our objective in attracting attention to the inefficacy of the worn out "Webfoots."

While the Emerald and the Oregonian have tried to drape around it a beautiful tradition (the Emerald favoring the name because they've heard it so long and the Oregonian favoring it because that paper named it), I have not yet heard of anybody who could fly to the defense of the cognomen for any other reason.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the executive committee of the associated students will not take too much stock in the listless student vote and will appoint some sort of a committee to investigate the feasibility of a new name. That we need a man-sized moniker for Oregon's athletic teams is a generally accepted fact. The thing to do is to find a name that will fit, and we'll never get anywhere along that line by howling about a beautiful tradition that never did exist.

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Two of the wrestlers on the Friday evening card have met before. Walter "Sneeze" Achiu, the Chinaman, played professional ball on the Dayton, Ohio, team in 1927, and opposed George Wilson, ex-Washington star, who was playing for the Providence, Rhode Island, Steam Rollers. Both were halfbacks (or halvesback). Fritz Kramer, Eugene high school football coach, played big-league pro football the same year, being a guard on the New York Yankees eleven. The New York Giants, the team on which Johnny Kitzmiller has been playing, won the pro championship that year.

BOXER KILLED BY BLOW OVER HEART

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 21.—(U.P.)—George Bell, 20, died a few minutes after being knocked out by Dick Howard last night in the opening bout of an American Legion smoker. Howard is being held pending coroner's investigation.

Bell was hit over the heart shortly after the round started. He fought on for a half minute then fell without being struck. Drugs failed to start heart action and a doctor in the audience pronounced him dead.

Dr. W. A. Bulbusch, the physician, said that Bell's heart muscles cramped with the blow and then failed to relax again. Bulbusch said that the lad was not in the best of condition but that his condition appeared to have been such that he could stand an ordinary four-round fight.

Bell had held his own in the first round and was getting the best of it in the second until he got a tap on the chin followed by a hard right to the heart.

Baseball Has New Holdout!

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—American Association clubs may produce a new kind of baseball holdout next season—the player who refuses to fly.

As Thomas Jefferson Hickey, president of the class AA loop, studied the proposal to ship the clubs from park to park by air today, he admitted some difficulty would be encountered with those players, who think flying is about as safe as a groove ball to Babe Ruth.

"No doubt, we will have some aerial holdouts for a time if we go through with our plan to use planes," President Hickey said, "but I don't think we will be troubled very long. When the Columbus team flew last summer, two of the players refused to fly.

"They were sent on by train but flew the next time with the rest of the boys and liked it. Of course, we can't compel any player to fly. All we can do in such cases is to do like we did at Columbus—let them take a train."

American Association club owners, at a special meeting yesterday, adopted a 168-game schedule to open on the Eastern front April 12 and close September 25.

TWO ROOKIES MAY BREAK INTO CUBS LINEUP THIS YEAR

(Following is the third of a series of articles dealing with the prospects of National league clubs. Today, Chicago; tomorrow, Brooklyn).

By LEO H. PETERSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(U.P.)—At least two rookies are expected to be in the lineup the Chicago Cubs send against the Cincinnati Reds in the season's opener.

Harry Taylor

The Cubs have secured a formidable array of new talent headed by William Herman, second baseman, and Stanley Hack, third baseman.

Herman was with the team during the latter part of last season and showed up well. Hack, a Pacific Coast league product, comes tagged as the man who will plug the gap in the Chicago infield.

Woody English at short is about as good as they come but Charlie Grimm, first baseman, is more or less of a gamble. Grimm had one of his best seasons last year but is getting old.

New Blood

Other infield candidates include the veterans Lester Bell and Clarence Blair; Bill Jurges, recalled from Louisville; Harry Taylor, purchased from Seattle, and Del Young, purchased from Burlington of the Three Eye league.

The outfield will be built around Kiki Cuyler, one of the best. Danny Taylor undoubtedly will hold down another of the positions with the third berth a battle between Vince Barton, who joined the club late last year; Lance Richbourg, purchased from the Boston Braves; Mike Kreevich, purchased from Des Moines and who joined the team late in 1931 and John Moore, recalled from Los Angeles.

The catching and pitching departments are strong. Gobby Hartnett and Ralston Hemsley form about the best pair of catchers in the league.

Charley Root, Pat Malone, Guy Bush, Box Smith and Burleigh Grimes are five star hurlers and Hornsby should back them with able assistance from the following group:

Lester Sweetland, Jakie May, Edward Baecht and Louis Warnke, all of whom were with the team last year; Lynn Nelson, recalled from Los Angeles; Buck Newsom, drafted from Little Rock, John Welch, purchased from Newark; Archie Miller, purchased from Shreveport; Lyle Tinning, purchased from Des Moines; Marvin Gudat, drafted from Columbus, who can also play in the outfield, and Leroy Hermann.

Grove Comets Beat Drain Woodmen

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 21.—(Special)—The Royal Arcanum Comets defeated the Drain W. O. W. basketball quintet here Tuesday night in a rough and hard fought game by a score of 27 to 24. Play was lightning fast from start to finish. The local team took the lead at the start and it looked like a walk-away for a time, with the half ending 16 to 7 in favor of the Comets.

In the second half the visitors started a series of short passes which brought them frequently within striking distance and almost turned the tables in their favor. The lineups:

Comets		Drain
Gates 12	F	Matoon 10
Cochran 7	F	Whipple 4
Pruitt 4	C	Bishop 2
Huff	G	Bartholomew
Wolfard 4	G	Miller

Subs: Comets, De Young; Drain, Coons, Bart 1, and Danewood.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(U.P.)—Some very elegant rumors and several sinister characters were in smarter police circles, were about during those days when Ed Schmeling and Walker were to meet in a title bout at

Then just as quick as the rumors ceased waiting the was turned off and the abandoned like a dirty skirt. all very mysterious. Even the tion of a tremendous lack of money in Miami didn't clear Most of us knew there wasn't money, loose or otherwise, in Or, in Alabama, Wisconsin, or Petrograd, for that matter.

Whatever the reason, Schmeling and Manager Joe Jacobs, sider themselves very gracious that means what I think it that the battle by the sad was called off. For has through it was a dead cinch to lish a new all-time high for a weight championship flop. And mixed up in a flop—or should another flop, in view of the crowds which stayed away from meling's mixup with would have cost the champion not only in prestige but in which is more to the point.

A heavyweight champion, is no better than the tracts. Let Schmeling prove box office appeal and he a very tough spot. So heavyweight champion can he can be independent as He can demand exorbitant and get them. He can handpick opponents. He can name his and the sites of his bouts. promoters willing to make sible concession.

But once he shows he customers through the things undergo a rapid and transformation. When he $100,000 guarantee, promoters When he demands so and so opponent, there is more Promoters politely point there are light-heavies, and lightweights who are being cards than the titleholder champion must take what

Even without the Schmeling and Jacobs are something like this right never would have sought the New York boxing they not realized John W. his family wanted a Sharkey nothing else. Don't think Schmeling took Sharkey he was tired of hearing he was afraid, or because to meet a man worthy of Schmeling and Jacobs loved to tour hither and easy money by knocking Malheimer of Sioux City Bailiwick, unattached. Sharkey only when they was the only thing to do.

U. S. Ski Runners Team Is Selected

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. (U.P.)—Tardiness of winter the American ski committee the United States Olympic try and combination event without competition. The were announced today.

The United States Olym skating and bobsled teams have been named on the after tryouts were cancelled of lack of snow and ice.

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