Dashing Ducks Dump Cougars 71-41 in Streamlined Hoop Tilt

IGH CLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

k Watson, sensational Gon- university hoopster, is the business, according to Jack Washington State basket- coach. Jack says the ex- prep star is one of the ball players he has seen season and there's a reason he has an average of some- like 15 points per game to

ough the Cougars nosed e Zags in their last meet- out 10 days ago, Watson eight two-pointers and freethrows through the for 19 points. "And I he does it every game," ugar mentor said. Watson ne of those tall rangy ma- urt specialists, but stands out five feet, nine inches. lightning speed, can stop dime and shoot accurately one hand in the same mo- 'd sure like to have him," said.

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explained his recent state- regarding Oregon and State using normal schools ketball "farms." A Pullman per reporter casually Jack about the setup in and the Cougar coach as replied something about advantage Oregon schools just like farming out ath- for training.

y time it was re-written, tatement and angles in- until it was a yarn of proportion, if not im- ce when it reached Ore-

asked if he didn't have shington as many two-year to draw talent from as and OSC, he replied that few, if any play the calibre ketball played at LaGrande, d and Monmouth, and he at all sure if all of the colleges even have hoop Schools that compete on me athletic footing with egon normals—Bellingham, , etc., are four-year and a transfer from WSC would have to re- ut a year, and lose a year petition while in Oregon no delay and no loss in ity.

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thinks Oregon State has ughest quintet in the di- that their unusually hot g (it must be well over per cent mark for the sea- and work in recovering off the backboard accounts, t for the Beavers' success. isn't surprised at the ca- prowess of the Orangemen. dmitted selecting Oregon to win the current crown last winter. Six victories er last nine games was me as writing on the wall Cougar tutor.

shington State, incidentally, eaten OSC 14 times in the meetings.

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S WILSON and BOB BOOTH ion!

settle a wager between these ndent sports followers from ting—John Dick was never mber of an all-star high team. In fact, John was a member of a team en- in the state tourney or is no doubt that he would received some such honor.

n, however, was a star er of The Dalles high et and was the leading for the Ducklings here in freshman year. If plans been followed, and Dave hadn't hurt his head Bob Hardy broken his an- John would have still an- year of eligibility. He was been held out of compe- in his sophomore year, ed to be pressed into serv- by the loss of Silver and

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certainly haven't any regarding the fistic ability ck Dempsey if you were enough to see the Demp- s Willard title fight film McDonald theater. While film is not a masterpiece of graphy it does give a com- story of the seven knock- in the first round and the beating handed the giant by the young chal- in the next two rounds, the towel was tossed into ng.

can't picture, without see- how much difference in there was between this 187- youngster and the 240- Willard. Neither can you the power behind those hooks and right uppercuts landed the big man's face to It's a historic picture every fight fan should see. it will be brought back Rex by popular request.

another fight feature has brought to the McDonald by Jim "Stop the Presses" ell, alias, Scoop, Broadway Showing now, and until Fri- will be the complete movie ing of the Joe Louis-Arturo fight, won in 15 rounds by champion in New York last

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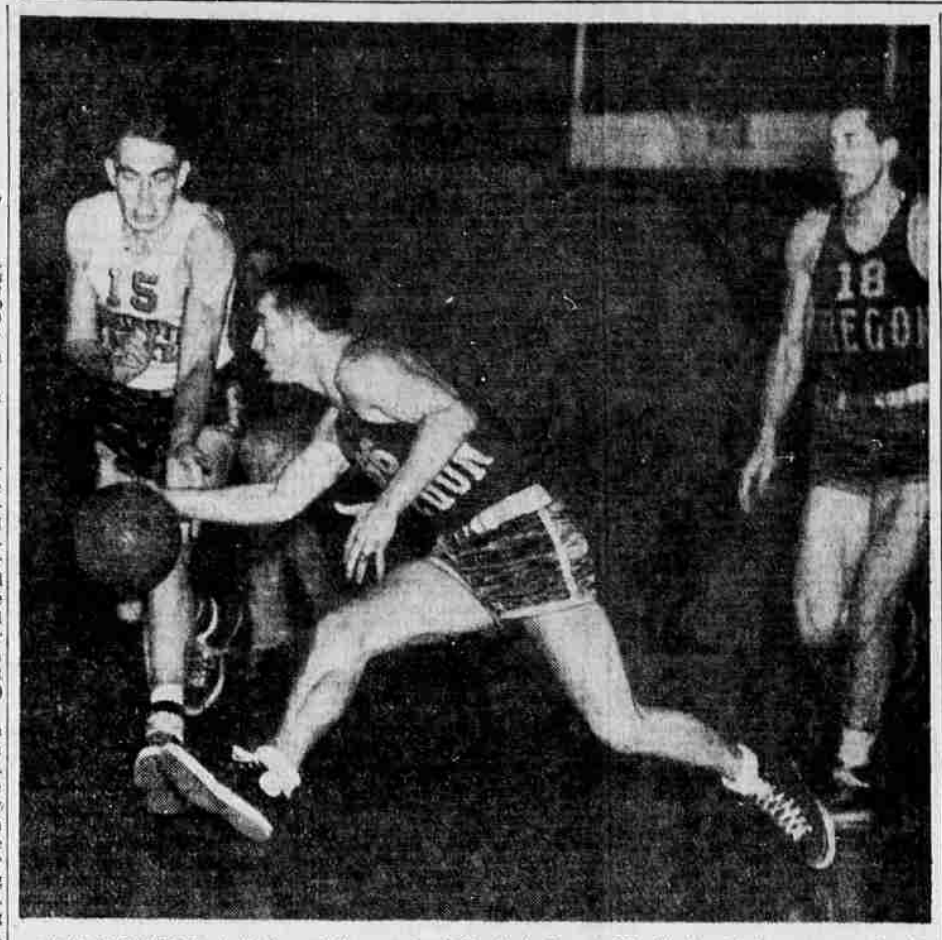
Borner's friends will be to learn that his Sutherlin school team recently won the county "B" league cham- ship against such strong teams Roseburg, Drain and Oakland. er will take his club to Rose- this week for the champion-



STREAMLINED basketball, and the speed of Monday's Oregon-Washington State game, won by the Webfoots with a record 71-41 score, is emphasized in this action picture showing Paul "Stonewall" Jackson, 5-foot-6 Oregon speedmerchant (66) dribbling past Jack Jennings, 6-foot-4 Cougar, while John Dick (18), Oregon's high-scoring center, look on. (Paul Deutschmann photo, Wiltshire engraving.

112 Record For Oregon, Igloo

Oregons Gain In Rootin', Shootin,' Tootin' Tilt

NORTHERN	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Oregon State	10	2	461	400	.833
Oregon	6	3	400	320	.667
Washington State	6	4	441	407	.600
Washington	3	7	383	459	.300
Idaho	1	10	391	480	.091

Games Tuesday—Washington State at Oregon.
Games Friday—Washington at Idaho.
Games Saturday — Oregon State at Oregon, Washington at Idaho.

By DICK STRITE

No one man could have adequately covered (tabulated the facts) of Monday night's basketball game at McArthur court. I remember writing down the conditions of the first few plays after Paul "Stonewall" Jackson and Hank Anderson had scored for the University of Oregon, and Paul Jennings hooked in a one-hander from the side for Washington State to make the score 4-2. But that required only one of the 40 minutes of torrid action.

I vaguely remember having a "coke" and a fag at halftime, when Oregon held a 34-24 advantage. At the end, a second before the final gun, when "Red" McNeely swished through a set shot from the side all we recall is someone poking a fist full of one-dollar bills and change at us for guessing the total score at 107 or better. The fundamentals of newswriting should never really be violated, but in a contest so different from anything that has been seen here since the Webfoot moguls built the mammoth Igloo as a basketball shrine; we really should wait until the last paragraph to give the what, when, where and why. By some miracle we find that our play-by-play account didn't miss a beat and the boys up at the time clock, the official scorer, our Harvey Bailey's book, and I all agreed at the 71-41 total.

An Oregon victory—Wow! And how!

Again Tuesday Night

The two quintets meet here again Tuesday night in the second of the four-game series—that is if Jack Friel can pick his Cougars out of the maple boards. It would have been pitiful had the result been in reverse, but as it was it was a holiday for the ardent followers of Coach Howard Hobson's racehorse basketball.

Never in all my born days, well at least since watching Oregon teams play basketball has a Webfoot aggregation lived up more than completely to one of its monikers—"Dashing Ducks." Dashing is putting it mildly, even meekly because those Webfoots drove, drove, drove—from the starting lineup right down to the 12th and 13th substitutes, Warren "Teeny" Smith and Tiivo Piipo who had never previously seen northern division competition.

And shoot, my word how those lads did bombard the hemp. Ninety-six shots they took at the "charmed circle," 30 of them dropped through. All this is about Oregon, mind you. They had to win the game or virtually drop out of the picture as defending champions. With the victory came possession of second place, a half game ahead of Washington State, and only two and one-half games behind the high-riding Oregon State Beavers.

Slats Was There

And what was Slats Gill thinking? Although on the opposite side from the press row comfortably seated in a reserved seat chair we noticed him once—stroking his chin, and probably wondering: "Could this really happen here? My word, my word and we must go through something like this, come Saturday night."

Emil Piluso, Mr. Big of northern division basketball officiating, was also in attendance. He was seen at halftime explaining the whys of certain whistle-tooting during the contest to L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian and anyone else who wished to listen instead of watching the Oregon tumblers and horizontal-bar experts.

It hardly need be said that the 112-point total was the largest score in "modern" northern division history for an Oregon quintet. Washington's Huskies once topped that single team total, defeating Oregon 76-15 during the 1921-22 season. And last season Hec Edmundson's hoopsters beat WSC 62-52 for a 114-point game total. At least we'll claim a record for Oregon, and for McArthur court.

As for Washington State, the Cougars came here with the reputation of being one of the best grounded teams in fundamentals Friel has ever had—fast, accurate passing, deceptive pivots and dribble-ins, deadeye set shots. The Cougars did show signs of such prowess in the first half, but Oregon's uncanny shooting kept the invaders behind—more than the eight ball.

In the first eight minutes Oregon held an 18-7 lead and Hobby was forced to take Anderson from the game and send Ted Sarpola into the hotter than red-hot ball game. Hank's "screwy" two-handed go-away push-shots must have made the Cougars just a bit woozy in the mid-sections and his defensive work on rebounds was something to seriously consider.

The Oregons then moved ahead by 12 points, 26 to 14, then 28-16 with Anderson back in the ball game for John Dick. Jackson was dribbling and driving the Cougars dizzy, but they came out of the fog in the next three minutes to cut that 12-point lead smack in half. Big Paul Lindeman was doing most of the damage close in at the basket, and after Vern Butts and Kirk Gebert had scored from the field the count was 30-24 with a minute, 30 seconds of play remaining in the half.

Pavalunas, Townsend Score

Matt Pavalunas scored on Lindeman's foul and then he dribbled down the center and plunked in a one-hander from outside the key. Vic Townsend collected a freethrow in the last five seconds and Oregon held a 34-24 lead at the rest period.

From the opening whistle of the second half, when Butts missed two perfect set-ups, the Cougars folded. They broke dribbles, passed to Oregon men, tossed the ball out into the crowd-packed bleachers—everything but score a bucket in the green-yellow hemp to help the Oregon cause.

And while Dick, Townsend, Jackson and Anderson were scoring, virtually at will, Hobby substituted frequently. The shots continued to find their mark and the score rolled up, up and up. With seven minutes of play remaining, Coach Hobson jerked his entire lineup. With the score 64-35 in came McNeely, in came Earl Sandness, Bill Borcher returned to the fray along with "Porky" Andrews and Pavalunas—the starters went to the showers.

31-Point Lead Gained

But instead of relinquishing any of the advantage the reserves built up Oregon's greatest lead in the next 30 seconds—31 points, 66 to 35.

There were spectacular moments sprinkled throughout the 40 minutes of torrid trotting—intercepted passes, long heaves to men in the clear, perfect hook slides into the key. Two of the highlights were credited to Andrews and Townsend. With six minutes of the first half remaining, Andrews, following the trend of his teammates of casting off from nearly any position, took in the narrow path between the black center stripe and the white line four feet away. From that position, and he was very near the sidelines, it required all of his oomph to hurtle the leather that arched high and settled in the strings. After some six minutes of the second half came another incident. Flat on his tummy and with Cougars surrounding him, Townsend managed to roll the elusive ball to Anderson who picked it up and scored.

So there, much like the punchy fighter who remains on his feet although knocked dizzier than a 1920 "flapper," you have the impressions of one who isn't quite sure he saw a basketball game at McArthur court Monday night.

As an afterthought, Dick advanced his season's scoring total to 105 points to take over the circuit leadership from Bob Lindh of Washington who has totaled 102. His average for the season, however, dropped from 11.8 to 11.6 with his 10-point performance. Anderson was the leading scorer with 18, bringing his total for seven games to 65, thirteen less than Townsend with 78.

Summary

W. S. C. 41	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Chase f c	1	0	0	0	2
Butts f	1	1	0	1	3
Jennings c	1	0	0	0	2
Olson g	3	1	0	2	7
Sundquist g	0	0	0	0	0
Lindeman f	4	0	0	3	8
Gentry f	1	1	1	1	3
Hooper f	2	2	0	1	6
Zimmerman f	0	0	0	0	0
Gebert g	3	2	1	2	8
Akins g	1	0	0	2	2
TOTALS	17	7	2	12	41

OREGON 71	FG	FT	A	PF	TP
Anderson f c	9	0	1	0	18
Marshik f	2	0	1	0	4
Dick c	3	4	0	2	10
Jackson g	4	2	2	2	10
Townsend g	4	1	4	1	9
Sarpola f	3	0	0	2	6
Borcher f	0	3	0	1	3
McNeely f	1	0	0	1	2
Sandness c	1	0	0	0	2
Pavalunas g	2	1	0	0	5
Andrews g	1	0	0	0	2
Smith g	0	0	0	0	0
Piipo g	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	11	8	9	71

Halftime Score: Washington State 24, Oregon 34.
Missed Freethrows: WSC (4)—Lindeman 3, Akins. Oregon (4) Borcher, McNeely, Jackson 2.
Officials: Ned Nelson, Moscow; Frank Heniges.

Saints Meet Grovers; Eugene At Salem

St. Mary's and Cottage Grove high school basketball teams, still holding mathematical chances for the district 7 league championship despite their lowly position in the standings, meet at St. Mary's hall Tuesday night. A second-team game will open the program at 7 o'clock.

Another Tuesday game of interest will send the Eugene high Axemen against Salem's defending state champions at the capital city. Fritz Kramer's Purple quintet has shown vast improvement since dropping a 36-18 decision to the Vikings, recent victors over Astoria's high-riding Fishermen.

The Saints seek to avenge a 41-39 defeat suffered at Cottage Grove earlier in the season. Both teams suffered costly defeats last week. The Saints dropped a game to University high and the Lions were upset by Eugene.

Probable starting lineups will be: St. Mary's—Shirey and Heitzman, forwards; Sertic, center; Kuppenbender and Taubenkrau, guards. Cottage Grove—Langston and Smith, forwards; Hocker, center; Jones and Dugan, guards.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Basketball
WSC-Oregon, Igloo.
Cottage Grove at St. Mary's
Eugene at Salem.
Independent Meet, Springfield.
Baptist Gym
7—Baptist SM s. YMCA (A).
8—Baptist MM vs. N. C. C. (A).
Wrestling
Oregon at Linfield.
WEDNESDAY
Basketball
Eugene-UHS, Igloo.
Hills Creek-Engineers, Spg'fld.

Franklin High Placed On Hoop Probation

PORTLAND, Feb. 13. — (AP) — Franklin high school was placed on probation for the remainder of the basketball season yesterday by Superintendent Ralph E. Dugdale as a result of the recent free-for-all fight among players, students and spectators in a Jefferson-Franklin game.

Basketball

(Associated Press)
Kansas 36, Iowa State 34.
Iowa 43, Ohio State 33.
Wisconsin 36, Minnesota 34.
Illinois 35, Northwestern 33.
Purdue 52, Chicago 30.
Indiana 57, Michigan 30.
Tulane 36, Mississippi 34.
Notre Dame 38, Toledo 30.
Oregon 71, Washington State 41.
Duke 39, Clemson 37.
Alabama 26, Tennessee 22.
Detroit 29, Marquette 25.
St. Mary's 39, Loyola 37.
St. Martin's 44, Pacific Lutheran 40.
Whitman 39, Pacific U. 32.

Game Nutshell

By BUCK BUCHWACH

Time	Scoring Play	O	WSC
0-15	Jackson, right-hand push	2	0
0-40	Anderson, right-hand push	4	0
1-00	Jennings, right-hand push	4	2
1-13	Jackson, gifter	5	2
1-50	Anderson, right-hand push	7	2
2-06	Olson, gifter	7	3
2-53	Anderson, right-hand push	9	3
4-22	Dick, dribble-in	11	3
4-33	Dick, 2 gifters	13	3
4-43	Lindeman, left-hand push	13	5
5-20	Lindeman, right-hand p'sh	13	7
5-39	Anderson, right-hand push	15	7
7-23	Anderson, lay-in	17	7
8-00	Jackson, gifter	18	7
8-15	Olson, right-hand push	18	9
8-27	Marshik, 2-hand key	20	9
8-37	Olson, tip-in	20	11
9-10	Jackson, right-hand push	22	11
10-30	Butts, gifter	22	12
12-00	Olson, right-hand push	22	14
12-10	Anderson, right-hand push	24	14
12-28	Pavalunas, tip-in	26	14
13-13	Lindeman, right-hand push	26	16
14-00	Andrews, howitzer	28	16
15-07	Chase, howitzer	28	18
16-00	Lindeman, right-hand push	28	20
16-53	Sarpola, right-hand hook	30	20
17-43	Gebert, dribble-in	30	22
18-30	Butts, dribble-in	30	24
19-01	Pavalunas, gifter	31	24
19-23	Pavalunas, right-hand push	33	24
19-55	Townsend, gifter	34	24
SECOND HALF			
1-03	Dick, dribble-in	36	24
1-23	Anderson, right-hand push	38	24
2-08	Gebert, gifter	38	25
2-29	Dick, right-hand push	40	25
3-05	Townsend, right-hand hook	42	25
3-32	Townsend, howitzer	44	25
4-16	Jackson, right-hand push	46	25
5-00	Gebert, right-hand push	46	27
5-11	Anderson, right-hand push	48	27
5-50	Townsend, howitzer	50	27
6-12	Gebert, gifter	50	28
6-51	Anderson, lay-in	52	28
7-00	Hooper, howitzer	52	30
7-58	Marshik, dribble-in	54	30
8-28	Gebert, lay-in	54	32
10-00	Sarpola, tip-in	56	32
10-12	Gentry, right-hand hook	56	34
10-35	Sarpola, underhand hook	58	34
11-00	Gentry, gifter	58	35
11-04	Dick, 2 gifters	60	35
11-42	Jackson, dribble-in	62	35
12-13	Townsend, howitzer	64	35
12-59	Borcher, gifter	65	35
13-17	Borcher, gifter	66	35
13-00	Hooper, 2 gifters	66	37
17-30	Hooper, dribble-in	66	39
17-45	Sandness, tip-in	68	39
18-05	Borcher, gifter	69	39
18-17	Akins, right-hand push	69	41
19-58	McNeely, howitzer	71	41

Evangelical Defeats Grace Lutheran, 42-34

The Evangelical quintet defeated Grace Lutheran, 42 to 34 in a high school division, Eugene Church league basketball game played at the Northwest Christian college gym Monday night. The winners, paced by the scoring of Forward Ward, led all the way.

Seattle Offers Louis $40,000 For Title Tilt

SEATTLE, Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, has been offered a $40,000 guarantee to fight here, Promoter Nate Druxman said today.

If he accepts, Louis will face either Wild Bill Boyd, former all-navy champion, or Chuck Crowell of California.

Webfoot Wrestlers To Meet Linfield

The University of Oregon varsity wrestling team journeys to McMinnville Tuesday evening to meet the Linfield college grappling squad. Coach Eric Waldorf will take a full squad of bonecrushers for the Webfoots' third outside competition of the year. Oregon broke into the win column last week-end by downing Portland Y. M. C. A. matmen, 16 to 13, after losing its opening match to Oregon State.

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Winkleman Gets San Jose Post

Former Stanford Coach In; Warner To Stay

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 13.—(U.P.)—Ben Winkleman, former assistant football coach at Stanford university, was appointed head football coach at San Jose State college to succeed Dudley DeGroot, who recently accepted an offer to become physical education director at University of Rochester.

Walter McPherson, former San Jose star, was named head basketball and assistant football coach to succeed Bill Hubbard, who will accompany DeGroot to Rochester in the capacity as assistant. Hubbard has been serving here as graduate manager.

Winkleman signed a one-year contract. It was understood salary terms were between $2,700 and $4,000. He will coach football and serve as an instructor in the physical education department.

Winkleman, a graduate of University of Arkansas, formerly coached at Fort Worth, Texas, high school before he came to Stanford to assist Tiny Thornhill, who was succeeded this year by Clark Shaughnessy of University of Chicago. It was expected Winkleman would invite Glenn "Pop" Warner to remain at San Jose in the capacity of advisory coach in which he assisted DeGroot. Winkleman is a close friend of Warner and an exponent of the Warner system of football.

'Silent' Rattan To Make Grappling Debut

"Silent" Rattan, rated one of the finest scientific grapplers in the New England states, will make his professional northwest Pacific debut here at the armory Thursday night against the best opponent Promoter Herb Owen can produce. While Rattan is deaf and dumb, the easterner makes up in mat knowledge whatever handicap his afflictions cause.

Considerable interest is being shown in the twin main even which will bring together Bobby Chick against Pete Belcastro in a non-title match, and Dude Chick against Bob Montgomery, new southern villain, in another one-hour battle.

The remainder of the card will be announced tomorrow.

Finnish Olympic Champ Killed In Action

HELSINKI, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Gunnar Hoeckert, Olympic champion and world record-holder, was killed in action with Finland's troops defending the Karelian Isthmus Sunday.

Hoeckert set a new Olympic record of 14:22.2 in winning the 5,000 meter championship at Berlin in 1936 and he established a world record of 8:14.8 for 3,000 meters in the international track and field meet at Stockholm, Sept. 16, 1937.

Company M Beats Vaughn

The Company "M" Soldiers of Eugene remained in the running for the Western division, county independent basketball championship at the armory Monday night by defeating Vaughn Townies, 42 to 35.

Led by Willie Palanuk, the Soldiers took a nearly 13-8 lead and held a 25-14 half-time advantage. Vaughn made its best bid late in the game. The victory placed the Soldiers a half-game behind K. of C. and the McKee Bakers.

Summary:

VAUGHN 35		42 Co. M
Smigley 10	F	7 Taylor
Johnson 10	F	5 Clement
Harmon 4	C	8 Goodwin
Ackerman 4	G	9 Jones
Cooper, 2	G	13 Palanuk
Storey 4	S	
Snellstrom 1	S	

Referee: Langston.

Chemawa Indians To Invade Eugene

Word was received here today by Manager Claude Stewart of the Eugene Elks club mittmen and Coach Benny Hall that the Chemawa Indian boxers would be here in full force to participate in the big amateur boxing card being sponsored by the local Elks club for the Finnish benefit on February 23.

Manager Fred Rickard of the Chemawa Indians will bring three of his top-notchers to take part in the great event at the armory along with boxers from Multnomah A. C., Oregon A. C., Salem Elks, Chemawa, and Eugene Elks.

Johnny Cobel, northwest A. A. U. champion, will fight against an unnamed opponent in one of the openers which will no doubt be a bout of interest to Lane county fans as Cobel is a great showman as well as boxer and was an entrant in the National Golden Gloves tournament held in San Francisco last year.

Rickard will also enter Rod LaRoque and Adam Bird, both great fighters in their own class and weight division.

Galento Will Wager $10,000 On Fight

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Tony Galento, who says his eyes "are 100 per cent," offered to bet anyone $10,000 today that he'll stop Joe Louis in five rounds this July if they meet for the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Galento spiked a rumor he was going blind, saying he'd match his eyesight with that of anyone.

At first, the beer barrel poker wanted Louis, his managers or his friends to take the bet, but he changed his mind and opened the offer "to anyone who'll give me the prevailing odds."

"Louis is through, finished," he said. "He couldn't hurt (Arturo) Godoy last Friday night. Godoy's ears and mouth were split after our six-round fight on the Louis-Braddock card in Chicago two summers ago. I wasn't even scratched."

Nelson Defeats Hogan, 1 Stroke

Sub-Par Golf Wins In Texas Open Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.—(U.P.) — Two former Texans met Monday in an extra 18-hole event to decide the winner of the annual Texas open golf tournament, and Byron Nelson, national open champion, beat out Gloomy Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., by one stroke to take the $1,500 first prize.

Nelson and Hogan both learned their golf wizardry as caddies on the links at Fort Worth, Tex. Sunday they came through the regular 72-hole Texas tournament tied at 271.

Hogan's share of the prize money was $750, and both received 25 per cent of today's gate for the extra day's work.

Hogan dropped behind on the opening nine, turning in a 37 to Nelson's 36. He tried a valiant comeback on the return trek but managed only to tie the champion with a 34, for a par 71 to Nelson's 70.

Hogan probably lost little cash by being forced into the playoff. The crowd was estimated at 3,000 spectators, and the two golfers split 50 per cent of the net proceeds.

2 Four-Round Bouts On Friday Fight Card

Babe Fenton, the promising Sutherlin 135-pounder who decisioned Etnie Bailey here two weeks ago, will meet Mickey Stone of Portland in one of the three four-round preliminary matches at the armory Friday night.

Headlining Promoter Herb Owen's fistic feast will be a Bill Hayward Special, featuring 20 rounds of continuous fighting and matching Sig Barlund against "Logger Jack" Hibbard, and Kid McCoy against Ray Morgan.

Chuck "Kid" Terry of Eugene will meet Johnny O'Leary, slugging Seattle middleweight, and Jimmy Davis of Vancouver will tangle with Johnny O'Connell of Portland in the other four-round matches.

Lions Beat Bucs 6-2 To Take Hockey Lead

(Associated Press)

The Vancouver Lions moved two points out in front of the Portland Buckaroos in the tight Pacific Coast Hockey league race Monday night by defeating the Seattle Seahawks 6-2 in Vancouver. The Hawks are in third place, three points behind the leaders.

The Lions started their victory drive in the second period when two quick goals gave them a 3-1 lead. While Goalie Percy Jackson gave a spectacular defense exhibition the Lions broke loose to score three more in the final frame.

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