gene Cagers Run Rampart Over nction City Five; Win 43 To 23

men Hold On eague Lead

E 8 LEAGUE	W	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
	4	0	1.000	180	94
	2	1	.750	158	145
Grove	2	2	.600	152	151
City	1	3	.250	114	141
d	1	3	.250	112	135
	1	4	.200	129	159

TEAM LEAGUE	W	L.	Pct.
	4	0	1.000
	3	1	.750
d	2	2	.500
City	2	2	.500
	2	3	.400
Grove	0	5	.000

Hank Kuchera turned er on and off at will night at the Armory his Eugene Axemen ham- ut an easy 43-23 decision e weakened Junction City It was the fourth straight 6 triumph for the "Big and kept the westsiders ame ahead of second-place ity.

Billy Hutchinson in the lineup for the first time rly in the month, Eugene's sparkled in the opening of play as the Axemen hed a commanding lead rd annexing their 17th victory of the season.

on Scores 18 Points

a fast-breaking attack plement a "percentage" k barrage, Eugene rolled 9-0 lead in slightly more wo minutes. Darroll Robin- ho was leading scorer with lected seven of the points. on Thompson plunked a nder from behind the key nction City's first points— minutes. The Tigers score again until the sec- uarter, after Eugene's first tired with a 17-2 advan-

Bennett tallied for the Tigers first 15 seconds and son followed with multiple rows. Dale Bayne drove in basket to cut the margin to after four minutes of the Eugene's regulars returned Robinson and Hutchinson a halftime advantage of

Go Scoreless

ne's starting unit remained game as the second half and blasted out a 24-point before Bennett scored for n City to make the count It was the first field goal e Tigers in 10 minutes and conds. The third period with Eugene ahead by a count.

hera used substitutes during of the final period, Robin- retiring from the contest 2½ minutes of the fourth

n Pitney's Junction City team threatened Duane n's Hatchetmen with their eague loss, but a long one- r pusher by Gene Miner in st minute of play proved to clinching basket as Eugene 25-22. Ernie Wilde was the g scorer with seven. Eugene 19-9 lead at the half.

mmaries:

TION CITY (23)	FG	FT	PF	TP
f	1	2	3	4
	0	2	4	2
	3	2	2	8
n, g	1	4	2	6
e	0	0	1	0
f	1	1	3	3
, g	0	0	0	0
, c	0	0	0	0
	6	11	15	23

(43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
f	2	1	2	5
f	4	1	3	9
c	5	8	3	18
g	5	8	4	18
f	2	0	1	4
f	0	0	2	0
c	0	0	0	0
g	0	0	2	0
	0	1	0	1
	18	11	17	49

Score: Junction City 9, Eu-

Freethrows: Junction City (13), Bayne, Patton 2, Bennett 5, 3, Anderson. Eugene (5), Warberg 2, Robinson 2. Subs: Joel Frohlon and Lyle

D-TEAM GAME

TION CITY (22)	(35) EUGENE
f	f, Moll
f	2, Bradford
c	3, Hendrickson
g	7, Wilde
g	3, Miner

Junction City—Bergman, Leach, Privratsky 2, Disak, Rider, Garrett, Hubbard.

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ls Sell Sheridan Giants—Agreement

N FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—(U.P.) San Francisco Seals today an- ced that the New York s have taken an option on Sheridan, slugging young ld star, that calls for 1946 ery in exchange for $50,000 yer talent.

e deal was the first between wo clubs as they announced ior tie-up to help obtain r talent "to the mutual ad- age of both teams"—and was first time in the history of the Francisco club that it had any l long-term connections with or league team.

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Basketball! Team y Be Forced To Quit

TTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24— The Arkansas basketball may be forced to disband for of a basketball. The girls' squad at the Midway school ed the season with a leftover and it collapsed. An appeal ent to a Little Rock news- Inquiry revealed sporting houses here have been out basketballs for over a year.

Gaels Wallop KC Men 37-22

By DEAN WELLER

Jim Pourtales led the Gaels of St. Mary's to a 37-22 victory over the independent Knights of Columbus basketball team at the St. Mary's gym Tuesday night. The game was fast, rough and tightly contested.

The K. C.'s, playing a man-to-man defense, started the scoring and maintained a 5-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Jack Greig and Pourtales found their aim for two baskets each while holding the Caseys to one basket during the second period to take a 12-7 lead at halftime.

The combination of Don Furrer, Dick Weitzel and Pourtales burned the hoop to the tune of 15 points while holding the Knights to five during a torrid third period. Pourtales, the Gaels fast guard, took the game's scoring honors with ten points.

Each team made ten points in the final stanza. Close, effective guarding by the Knights stopped the scoring spree Pourtales began in the third quarter; holding him scoreless.

The St. Mary's sophomores defeated the freshman in the preliminary game.

Summary:

ST. MARY'S (37)		(22) K. OF C.
Weitzel, 6	F	Braden
J. Greig, 8	F	4, P. Greig
Furrer, 2	C	8, Stevens
Pourtales, 10	G	Schmidt
Bartholomew, 3	G	5, Heitzman

Subs: St. Mary's—Peplinski 2, Jones 2, R. Bartholomew 4. Knights of Columbus—Woobes 2, Dion 3.

Officials: Hugh Guthrie and Anderson.

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Gust Johnson, Earl Malone To Grapple

A Swedish gentleman from Seattle, one Mr. Gust Johnson, was rather reluctant Wednesday in accepting a semi-final bout on Matchmaker Don Owen's wrestling show at the Armory Saturday night. The present Pacific coast junior heavyweight champion didn't at all like his assignment as a preliminary performer.

Johnson, who meets Earl Malone in one of two top-flight preliminaries, believes he should have been given a headline match against the "Grey Mask," and scoffs at the idea that he isn't rugged enough to absorb the punishment handed out by the head-butting hoodlum.

After being promised next "consideration" for a match against the Mask, the talented Swede signed. He will be meeting no push-over in Malone, a rough and tough grappler in his own right.

Major attention is being focused on the main event between Tony Ross and Mr. X of the mat. The Mask proved vulnerable last week when Buck Davidson nearly handed him his first defeat in several months. Davidson outsmarted and knocked himself out after holding the unbeaten mat villain on even terms.

Lane county fans are fully aware of Ross' capabilities and are expected to tax the Armory seating capacity. Ross, known in the cauliflower-ear industry as the "Toledo Terror" has proven his ability to punch as well as wrestle. The former middleweight mitt champion took a fistic fling in Portland boxing circles two years ago and knocked out two opponents before being stopped.

Owen, who will announce the complete card tomorrow, has warned fans to make their ticket reservations early—at the Club cigar store.

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Pep Beats Walton In Bruising Bout

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 24—(U.P.)—Willie Pep, featherweight champion, picked up one more ring victory today before he returns to military service, winning a hard fought decision last night over Ralph Walton of Montreal in 10 rounds.

Pep, who was almost swept off his feet by the early aggressiveness of his opponent, suffered lip and eye cuts in the first round and the fifth round also suffered an injury to his left ear. However, he finished strong and took the last five rounds.

Pep recently was accepted for military service in the army although he had been medically discharged from the navy. He is is the New York and affiliated states world featherweight title holder.

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Eugene Bowling

In Willamette league matches Tuesday night the Monroe Lumber pinmen set down the Southern Pacific keglers 2-1; the Eugene Plywood five blanked the Springfield Tel. and Tel. contingent 3-0; and the Pioneer Grocery squad beat the Chula Vista rollers 2-1. In the remaining matches South Fork defeated Booth-Kelly 2-1; anl Manerud-Huntington squelched Douglas Lumber 2-1.

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DUDAS VICTOR

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Steve Dudas, 194½, Edgewater, N. J., decisioned Buddy Knox, 205, Dayton, O., (10).

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WELCH WINNER

PORTLAND, Me.—Coley Welch, 162, Portland, decisioned Cleve Bailey, 168, Newark, N. J. (10).

Lebanon Whips Millers 32-25

A powerful Lebanon Berrypicker basketball team took the measure of the fighting Springfield Millers Tuesday night on the Lebanon high school maple court. The final score was 32-25.

The game was a fast, hard-played affair, with a good deal of fouling on both sides. Lebanon took the lead at the end of the low-scoring first quarter 5-3. With Cox, who garnered 10 counters to wind up the evening as high-point man, leading the offense, the Berrypickers went on to lead at the end of the half 12-9 and at the end of the third heat 26-19.

The Springfield "B" squad turned the tables by beating the Berrypicker "B" team 40-13. Chapman was high-point man with 13 tallies—as many as was scored by all five members of the opposition.

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LEBANON (32)		(25) SPRINGFIELD
Wallace, 7	F	4, Albright
Powell, 4	F	6, Radmore
Cox, 10	C	8, Aune
Cobb	G	5, Lake
Hamilton, 3	G	2, Burnum

Substitutes: Lebanon—Word, 6.

Halftime score: Lebanon 12, Springfield 9.

Officials: Simpson and Campbell.

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Polio Fund

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Basketball Jamboree	$ 214.00
MAIL-A-BUCK Fund	139.00
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Triangle High	25.00
Junction City High	140.25
Cottage Grove Lions	140.00
Elmira High	10.00
Eugene High	44.00
U. O. Kwamas	163.74
C. Grove Junior High	25.00
Coburg High	47.50
Total	$1400.80

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Jan. 27—Siuslaw High.
Jan. 30.— Cottage Grove High.

DICK KING, left, and Joe Creveling, right, two Washington Hsukies who play here Friday and Saturday. (Wiltshire engraving)

Golden Tide Grabs Game From Roseburg Hi 44-40

By DICK SCHIMBERG

Coach Harry Davis' University high Golden Tide swept over a strong Roseburg quintet Tuesday night in a rough but fast game at McArthur court, 44-40.

The Tide led the Roseburg Indians throughout, except in the early minutes when Doug James rolled one in from the side to put the Roseburg team ahead for the first and only time, 2-0. Dale Bruegger, Tide guard, dropped a lay-in to even the score. This was followed by counters from Chuck Gillanders and Jim Connell for Uni High before James again scored for the Indians.

Roseburg's entire first-quarter scores were tallied by James and Randel Young, who together made the 14 points—that equaled the Tide count at the end of the period.

Tide Hits Scoring Stride

In the second quarter the Tide found their way and started to pull away. Doc Sargent fired the starting gun with a lay-in followed by another from Gillanders. Following a free shot by Don Caskey both Connell and Dud Scroggie scored on gifters. The half ended 25-20 in favor of University.

The Tide kept its 5-point lead for the greater part of the third quarter with Roseburg scoring and Uni coming right back to tie it up. Roseburg started to close the gap with Young making a set from the side. Young, incidently, is the leading scorer for the District 6, followed by Sargent of University. At this point Sargent went out on fouls and was followed instantly by Bill Benson of Roseburg. The quarter ended with the Tide still ahead 37-33.

Both teams broke even in the final frame making seven points each. The percentage of these were scored by Dale Bruegger and Gillanders of University and Young of Roseburg. With fifteen seconds to go the score was at the final 44-40 mark but the Indians were given two chances to tie it up with fouls on both Roy Brown and Gillanders. These were missed as the game ended.

Roseburg B's Win

The Roseburg "B" squad proved to be a little too fast for the Tide juniors and crept over the line to win 28-24 with The Marsters brothers of Roseburg high scorers for the game with 8 points.

Summaries;

ROSEBURG (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Benson, f	1	1	5	3
Young, f	7	4	2	18
Krell, c	1	0	3	2
James, g	5	4	1	14
Harvey, g	0	2	3	2
Jacobson, f	0	0	0	0
Atterbury, f	0	0	2	0
Colley, c	0	0	*2	0
Gerretson, g	0	0	0	0
Caskey, g	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	14	12	*19	40

(*) Plus technical foul.

UNIVERSITY (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Scroggie, f	2	2	2	6
Sargent, f	3	6	3	12
Gillanders, c	3	6	3	12
Bruegger, g	2	1	2	5
Connell, g	2	5	3	9
Cornelius, f	0	0	0	0
Salt, f	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	2	0
Haley, g	0	0	0	0
Purcell, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	20	17	44

Halftime score: Roseburg 20, University 23.

Missed freethrows: Roseburg (8), Benson 2, Young 2, Krell, James 2, Harvey. University (7), Sargent, Gillanders 3, Bruegger, Connell 2.

SECOND-TEAM GAME

ROSEBURG (28)		(24) UNIVERSITY
Foster, 2	F	8, Hindman
Nibbelink, 5	F	Clausen
B. Marsters, 8	C	8, Carey
McGown, 4	G	5, Tugman
L. Marsters, 8	G	Talbot

Substitutions: Roseburg—McFarland 1, Hornd. University—Mundje, Ingham 5, Countryman, Getgen.

Officials: Doc Taylor and Ed Siegmund.

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Highclimber

By DICK STRITE

One of the tests of coaching prowess is the ability to adjust the offense and defense under various situations. Maybe you didn't notice the stroke of strategy, which could have been classed as genius, performed by John Warren during the Washington State series at McArthur court last week-end.

The Webfoots really didn't take the scoring threat of Vince Hansen seriously. The 6-foot, 8½-inch WSC center had scored 13 points against Oregon in 40 minutes of action during the Astoria jamboree, which couldn't be classed as dangerous. He was no ball of fire in the series against OSC, witnessed by the Webfoots. So it was only natural that the Oregons should overlook the possibilities of what actually happened—Hansen pouring 18 points through the hemp to greatly aid WSC's upset victory.

The following evening was different. Hansen made 14 points, but few of them were good shots and he scored heavily only because he was "on." The reason was that Warren devised a defense that allowed either Dick Wilkins or Del Smith to "drop off" from their men and aid Ken Hays in checking the Cougar giant. The system worked.

——MAIL A BUCK——

Jack Friel attempted a bit of master-minding, too. . . . In the opening game of the series the WSC coach sent his second unit into the game mid-way in the first half with instructions to keep possession of the ball as long as possible. This strategy worked and the first unit returned to the game refreshed with virtually the same lead enjoyed when retiring. He tried the same system later in the game, during three minutes of the second half, but the stroke of genius backfired. The WSC regulars retired with a 38-30 lead and returned with the score 39-38. Jack did not attempt unit substituting in the second game.

——MAIL A BUCK——

Lt. (j.g.) Andy Hurney, USNR, attended the Oregon-WSC basketball series last week-end and the former University of Oregon football and baseball star will soon be stationed at the naval hospital at Corvallis. Andy coached at John Day, University (Eugene) and Bend high schools before entering the service. . . . While taking his master's work at the university he wrote an interesting thesis on athletic tests that received considerable notice in the field of physical education.

Andy will be remembered most vividly as the outfielder who hit something like 14 consecutive safe blows in northern division competition. . . . At Camp Adair, Andy will be connected with the rehabilitation end of the hospital, giving patients prescribed corrective exercises—from bed patients to those ready to be returned to active duty. . . . It's extremely interesting work, and similar to that being done by Capt. P. O. Sigerseth, former member of the Oregon P. E. school staff.

——MAIL A BUCK——

That was an interesting story in last Sunday's Oregonian, written by Dick Young of the New York News about Hobby Hobson's scientific study of basketball shooting styles. . . . We believe the writer must have missed the point of Hobby's study, which will likely be the topic for his doctor's thesis. . . . When Young writes that Hobson states, "'his early observations seem to indicate that the one-handed shot is preferable at medium and close-up distances, while the two-handed hits are more effective from far out," he's quoting from the primer of basketball study. Any modern hoop youth will tell you the same thing. One-handed push shots are not only more accurate, but are more difficult to guard . . . and from long range there are few basketball players who are physically capable of reaching the basket with a one-handed shot unless thrown like a baseball.

There are some exceptions. Dick Wilkins of Oregon, for example, has the longer one-handed range of any hoopster we've ever seen, mostly because of terrific wrist action.

The feature story does bring out one interesting point—a batting average that would indicate the percentage of shots made. . . . In this manner Hobby points out that a high scorer would not receive undue credit. We'd like to hear more about the survey—Hobby!

——MAIL A BUCK——

Latest contributors to the MAIL-A-Buck fund are Mac Baldwin, Frederick K. Davis and Jennie Farley, bringing to $142 the total to date. . . Deadline will be January 31. . . . Get on the band-wagon, feller!

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Basketball Scores

OREGON HIGH SCHOOLS

University High (Eugene) 44, Roseburg 40.
Milton-Freewater 41, Prescott 26.
Lebanon 32, Springfield 25.
Clatskanie 39, St. Helens 22.
Milwaukie 43, Molalla 9.
Gresham 33, Hill Military 18.
Eugene 43, Junction City 23.
McMinnville 51, Forest Grove 23.
Central Catholic 40, Parkrose 30.
Tigard 32, Hillsboro 29.

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LARGER CASES NEEDED

STILLWATER, Okla. — The Cotton Bowl trophy is too big for the narrow Oklahoma A. and M. trophy cases and suggestions are in order.

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CAMERON, DUKE COACH

DURHAM, N. C.—Eddie Cameron, who coached Duke into the Sugar Bowl in his third year as mentor, also piloted the Blue Devil quints to three Southern Conference championships.

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NORTHERN DIVISION Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Washington	4	1	.800	244	213
Oregon	5	2	.714	324	304
Oregon State	3	3	.500	270	252
Washington State	2	4	.333	230	205
Idaho	0	4	.000	187	194

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 24.—(U.P.)—Towering Red Rocha, center for the Oregon state Beavers, scored 27 points as the Orangemen swamped the northern division basketball champions, the Washington Huskies, 57-43 here last night.

The Beavers got away to a fast start and were never headed by Washington.

Rocha scored 11 baskets, or 22 points in the torrid 14 minutes he played in the first half.

The halftime score of 36 to 27 in favor of Oregon state was gradually increased in the Beavers' favor as the second half got well under way. Although Rocha was pretty well bottled up in the last half, he still was able to score five more points for his 27-point total.

Washington's Jorgensen, a guard, made 16 points to win high point honors for his team.

Despite the defeat, Washington still rules the northern division by a half game, while the Staters remain in third place. The two teams play again tonight.

OREGON STATE (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Puddy, f	1	2	0	4
Labhart, f	2	0	2	4
Rocha, c	13	1	3	27
McGrath, g	6	1	0	13
West, g	1	1	3	3
Henningsen, c	2	2	0	6
TOTALS	25	7	7	57

WASHINGTON (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carnovale, f	3	0	0	6
Creveling, f	2	0	2	4
Brooks, c	1	0	3	3
King, g	6	1	2	13
Jorgensen, g	8	0	2	16
Andersen, f	0	0	1	0
Bittman, g	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	21	1	10	43

Officials, Emil Piluso, Paul Warren.

Halftime score: Oregon State 36, Washington 27.

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Benny Leonard Will Be Honored At Fete

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(AP)—Boxing's 400 will put on their best bib and tucker tonight and honor Lt. Commander Benny Leonard at the annual dinner of the New York boxing writers at Ruppert's brewery.

Leonard, stationed at the Sheepshead bay training station of the merchant marine where he teaches seamen the tricks that brought him fame as lightweight champion 20 years ago, will receive the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque. The plaque is awarded annually to the boxer whose work reflected the most credit to the sport.

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Polio Fund Winner In Coburg Games

The polio fund was benefited to the extent of $47.50 by two games at the Coburg high school gymnasium Wednesday night, although Coburg fared badly in both. The Campbell Co-op basketball club from the University of Oregon campus defeated the Coburg high team 34-28 in a well-played game, and the Elmira girls' volleyball squad took the measure of the Coburg lasses 46-21.

The basketball tilt was fast and clean and saw Coburg come from behind to take the lead at the end of the third quarter 25-23. The Campbell clubbers were forced to stage a desperate rally in order to pull out ahead at the end of the game.

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LA SALVA SCORES KO

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Vince La Salva, 145½, Mount Vernon, N. Y., knocked out Pat Scanlon, 138, Ozone Park, N. Y., (4).

Grandparents Take Big Husband-Wife Bowling Tourney

CHICAGO — Thad and Josephine Wagner, grandparents, bowled 1264 to take the championship in the Chicago Daily News husband-wife tournament. They topped a field of 1254 couples, largest number to enter a meet of its kind in the United States. They beat by 20 pins last season's record of 1244 set by Lynn and Rose Lakin of Chicago. Thad rolled 24, Josephine 540.

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U-Bowl Bowling

Dotson Radio defeated Springfield Plywood Tuesday night 2-1; Hart Larsen's beat Johnson Furniture 2-1; and Paul D. Green's club won out 2-1 over Richfield Oil. In the other match Jones Service beat Penny-Wise Drug 2-1.

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BRYANT TAKES BOUT

NEW YORK, (Broadway Arena)—Marvin Bryant, 160 3-4, Dallas, Tex., decisioned Joe Agosta, 156 3-4, New York, (8).

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Warren Keeps Duck Hoopsters 'In Lair' Before Big Games

John Warren had his University of Oregon varsity basketball squad quarantined on the campus this week, and the only thing the Webfoots will know about the University of Washington Huskies before the games here Friday and Saturday nights will be gleaned from the papers.

The Oregon trekked to Corvallis last week to watch the Beavers hand the Washington State Cougars a double licking and Warren is taking every preaution against another case of "overconfidence." The Webfoots who had beaten the Beavers the previous week-end at Corvallis considered their series here against WSC a shoo-in, resulting in a 54-43 defeat in the opening game here.

Big Crowds Expected

The Oregon-Washington series this week-end, expected to attract nightly crowds of between 5000 and 6000 spectators, is certain to determine Oregon's chance of lifting the northern division, Pacific coast conference gonfalon. The Webfoots are faced with the necessity of winning both games here against the all-civilian Huskies before treking to Seattle next week for two games against Hec Edmundson's navy-trainee spikes Washingtonians. The Huskies, using the same system of a home and traveling squad, took all four games from Oregon last year in beating out the Webfoots for the championship.

The scoring slump that hit Oregon last Friday was believed cured after Saturday's smashing 64-48 triumph over the Cougars, with Dick Wilkins, the freshman forward, scoring 21 points to retain his lead as the nation's top collegiate scorer.

No Strangers to Webfoots

The civilian Huskies are no strangers to Oregon. The same Washington aggregation that is playing Oregon State and Oregon this week handed Oregon two defeats during the Astoria jamboree, by 31-18 and 32-31 margins in 20-minute engagements. Only consolation in the lickings, however, is that Captain Bob Hamilton saw limited action and Wilkins played only five minutes of the aggregate 40.

The Husky civilians are unable to match other conference teams, with the possible exception of Oregon, in height, but at least three of the players—Dick King and Bob Jorgensen, guards, and Norm Carnovale, forward, are regular members of Edmundson's starting lineup at home. Other starters here are expected to be Dick Brooks, 6-foot, 4-inch center, and Joe Creveling, a forward.

Although the Washington trainees have a scheduled date at Fort Lewis Saturday night, the possibility still remains that Edmundson could call on the services of Center Bill Vandenburgh and forward Don McMillan for the week-end series here.

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3 Oregon Mitt Titles At Stake In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24—(U.P.) With three Oregon ring titles at stake, it is virtually certain that at least one of them will change hands in Friday's boxing show in Portland.

Leo "The Lion" Turner, middleweight king; Powder Proctor, light heavyweight titlist, and Eddie Weller, the No. 1 welterweight boxer for Oregon, will be on hand to defend their present ratings.

Turner will meet Mickey Pease in the 12-round main event. Proctor will meet John L. Sullivan. Weller is favored to stop Johnny Suarez.

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