nd Quintet ces Big-Six

IX LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
...ies	6	0	1.000	299	207
.....	5	1	.857	320	254
.....	4	2	.333	239	240
.....	2	4	.333	218	240
.....	2	4	.200	141	177
...field	1	5	.167	176	235
...ln	1	5	.167	176	235

IX JUNIOR VARSITY	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
...ies	7	0	1.000	278	190
.....	4	2	.667	194	168
.....	4	2	.800	151	129
...field	2	4	.333	197	199
.....	1	5	.167	148	200
...ln	1	5	.167	114	196

...d High, following a success-...eekend invasion of the lower ...ette Valley, looks forward ...o more Big-Six League tus-...this week. And a clean sweep ...Russ Acheson's Lava Bears ...d virtually assure them of the ...e title.

...day, Bend has a most im-...nt return date at Salem. The ...gs are the only team with ...nce at the title outside of the ...s. Salem's only Big-Six loss ...to Bend 46-40 a week ago.

...turday night, Corvallis goes ...nd for another league game.

...s Play District Tilts

...lem, meanwhile, goes to Al-...to meet the dangerous Bull-...Tuesday night. In the only ...league game, Eugene seeks ...ge for an early season upset ...orvallis Friday night.

...ringfield plays no league en-...ters, but has district dates ...Junction City Thesday and ...ge Grove Friday, both at ...Eugene and Grove meet in ...important district game Tues-...night at Eugene.

...her games involving Big-Six ...ls include Madras at Bend ...day, Toledo at Corvallis ...day, and Albany at Lebanon ...y.

...Ahead

...b Heins of Albany retained ...coring lead with 98 points al-...gh he saw no action during ...past week. Keith Farnum of ...m is in second place with 92 ...s, but has played seven ...s to Farnum's six.

...d DuVal of Salem is third ...72, followed by Junior Si-..., Albany, with 71 and Bob ...es, Bend, with 64 to round ...the first five.

...layers making 45 or more ...ts:

..., School	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
..., Albany	6	34	30	11	98
..., Salem	7	35	22	15	92
..., Salem	7	31	10	12	72
..., Albany	6	31	9	22	71
..., Bend	6	25	14	14	64
..., Eugene	6	25	13	22	63
..., Salem	7	23	17	13	63
..., Bend	6	20	21	9	61
...ock, Corvallis	6	21	13	12	55
...ence, Bend	6	19	11	23	49
..., Springfld.	5	14	17	9	45

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HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL LOVE

★ **It's early yet to be worrying about the state tournament lineup, but let's have some fun anyway and see what the hoop picture could possibly look like . . .**

The District 6 champion gets a break in the first-round draw, being pitted against the District 1 winner which will probably be LaGrande . . . If pre-tournament speculation (a month in advance) goes according to schedule, Hillsboro will be the second round opponent for either Eugene, Cottage Grove or Junction City (providing, of course, that the local winner gets by its first round game as it should) . . .

Hillsboro has one of the top teams in the state, knocking over Salem in one of the two games between those rivals . . . So the odds of a local team hitting the semi-finals are not too good . . .

The tournament will start off with a bang . . . Salem and the Portland city champions tangle in a crucial contest the opening night . . . Salem will probably be favored (despite an early-season loss to Jefferson, one of the Portland strong teams) . . . The winner of the Portland-Salem game should move into the semi-finals, although Newberg, another tough customer, is a likely quarter-final opponent . . .

In the lower bracket, Bend and Klamath Falls should meet in the key quarter-final game . . . Marshfield and Lebanon should be the other quarter-final foes, with the winner of the Bend-Klamath game favored to go into the finals against Salem (as we see it now) . . .

There is still a long way to go for most of the teams to even make the tourney, and upsets are not unusual (last year Bend lost out to Prinville, and Hillsboro couldn't get past Tigard) . . . Several of the districts hold tournaments of their own to determine entries for the state confab, which often proves disastrous to the favorites . . .

— MAIL-A-BUCK —

★ **Who will be the new Eugene High football coach?**

That is a question on many people's mind these days, usually coming up at halftime pow-wows at the hoop contests . . .

If the powers to be decide to accept Hank Kuchera's resignation, and decide further not to move Ray Hendrickson over from University High, Eugene is on the market . . . However, a town of this size, with many advantages not offered in other communities (a University for one), can be pretty choosy in picking "a good man" . . .

Hendrickson will definitely be the director of athletics when the new high school is completed . . . Ray doesn't want to coach more than one sport at the most, and that will probably be track . . . Track comes in the spring when most of the headaches of planning an athletic, intra-mural, and physical education curriculum have been worked out . . .

The first name to come to our mind for the grid post was Rex Hunsaker of Albany, for three reasons:

(1) Rex has put Albany back on the football map in his four years at the school, losing out in playoffs to the eventual state champions twice . . .

(2) He is also a good baseball man, and would be available for American Legion coaching berth in the summer . . .

(3) Hunsaker gets along well with Hank Kuchera and Duane Mellem, present EHS coaches . . .

However, Hunsaker has little chance of getting the job, if he wants it . . . The administration definitely wants Oregon graduates for any new coaching position (Hunsaker went to school in Colorado) . . . Hank Nilsen of Bend probably has the inside position . . .

We don't know Nilsen quite as well as Hunsaker, but the Bend coach has always been very cooperative . . . His record speaks for itself, and we've heard nothing but "praiseworthy remarks" about the likeable mentor from members of the coaching fraternity and other acquaintances . . . There is a financial problem involved, however . . . Under present salary arrangements it is questionable if Eugene would match his Bend salary of well over $5000 per year . . .

— MAIL-A-BUCK —

★ **There are several others being considered, including Red Bailey, formerly at Coos Bay and now at Pendleton, and Ray Segale . . . Segale took over at Astoria last year, and did a good job** in his first season . . . He lacks the experience of Nilsen, however . . .

Financially, we are not so sure that the top coaches would be better off in Eugene . . . But with a new school coming up, and the desirability of many to locate in Eugene, there should be little trouble in lining up a good man . . .

— MAIL-A-BUCK —

★ **Time for a correction . . . Dewey Herbert was mentioned as a Springfield center last week . . . The lad plays for Elmira, and does a good job at the center post . . .**

Bob Heins, the sharp-shooting southpaw from Albany who leads the Big-Six in scoring, had an unusual night recently against Corvallis. Heins is usually deadly with his one-handers from the field . . . In this Corvallis game, he totaled 11 points, which isn't a bad night's work . . . All 11 came from the foul line, however, he didn't make a bucket . . . And Heins missed only one gifter . . . Eleven out of 12 isn't bad . . .

Herb Parks Batters Bulldog Clements

By Dick Revenaugh
Register-Guard Sports Writer

It took Bulldog Clements five weeks of gouging, kicking, stomping, and slugging to build himself the reputation of being the meanest man that ever climbed through the ropes of the Armory wrestling ring. It took 2000 fans, a referee, and a wrestler named Herb arks 29 minutes to soften the mean man at the Armory fights Saturday night.

Clements made himself such a hated wrestler, that it was a nat- and a wrestler named Herb Parks as the main event. Parks ignored the Bulldog's bristling mustache and bloodshot eyes from the opening gong. He swung the Bulldog into an arm lock and then sent him bouncing across the ring with a body slam.

The Bulldog slugged once and then Parks opened up with four jarring drop kicks and ended the round by holding the Bulldog and jumping on his bandaged knee until Clements gave up the fail. Time: 15 minutes.

The next fall was all Clements. He opened it with a head lock which was broken by Parks with a body slam. Clements followed through with a body slam and his famous jumping throat press—which is not rated as one of the most legitimate holds in the books. Clements sewed up the round with a Boston crab.

With one fall apiece, Parks entered the ring bloodied and weary, but determined to use every trick he knew to close the bout. Clements kicked him out of the ring; Park climbed back in and tied Clements with the ropes while one demure looking lady fan beat Clements over the head with a heavily-laden purse. Getting untangled Clements again threw Parks out of the ring. Referee Buck Davidson followed him after he tried to control the raging Clements. Davidson climbed back into the ring, grabbed Clements from behind just long enough to let Parks swing a killing blow which he followed through with a body press, winning the last fall and the bout.

Jack O'Reilley and Maurice LaChappelle traded holds for 20 minutes and after some fancy wrestling shown by LaChappelle, the bout was called at draw at the bell.

Bob Cummings met Tarzan Zimba in the opening match of the evening and won when Referee Davidson gave him the only fall in the bout.

Jack Kiser and Rene LaBelle met for 30 minutes of scientific wrestling. LaBelle won the first fall after 15 mioutes of wrestling, with a double shoulder press, gave the second fall to Kiser when he administered his killer hold—something called skin-the-cat. LaBelle closed the round with a Boston crab that failed, leaving the bout a draw at the bell.

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Polio Fund

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JC Grade-Lions	$114.64
Lowell High	58.75
St. Mary's High	17.79
Bethel Grade School	33.50
Roosevelt J.H.S.	36.59
Wrestling	106.50
Mail-a-Buck	509.82
Total	$877.59

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Feb. 7—Coburg High vs. Coburg Alumni, 8 p.m.

Feb. 9— Basketball, Armory: Colored Ghosts vs. Oregon Firs, Planing Mill; Eugene High vs. River Road Merchants.

Feb. 20—Ice Hockey, Eugene Ice Arena: Redwings vs. Seattle Flyers.

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Eugene Talent In First Place

OREGON HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Eugene	4	1	0	8	32	13
Portland	3	2	0	6	20	17
Salem	2	3	0	4	26	22
Corvallis	1	4	0	2	20	34

By Bill Love
Register-Guard Sports Writer

The Eugene Redwings, playing a top-notch brand of hockey, took advantage of Portland penalties in the second period here Sunday night to overcome a 2-0 deficit and eventually roll up a 4-2 Oregon Hockey League victory. Another capacity crowd witnessed the action.

The Sunday win allows the Redwings to remain on top in league play with four victories against a lone setback. That defeat came at the hands of Portland two weeks ago, 7-3, and the Wings definitely out to even the score Sunday night.

Both teams played a better brand of hockey than in their first meeting, but this second tilt lacked the crowd appeal of the first one—except for a big second period.

Boys Mix It Up

There was the usual fisticuffs, however, only it came early—in the second period. Portland's Coach Vic Ripley and Eugene's John Olsen started a little brawl at 16:45, and both landed in the penalty box for five minutes. Young Joe Worth of Eugene got the worst of the deal, however, a solid blow on the noggin and a pair of broken glasses. But he shook it off and saw his share of action in the third session.

Ripley didn't steal the show like he did the first night for a very simple reason, Eugene wouldn't let him. The Wings found out two weeks ago that they couldn't match his skating skill.

This time, a couple Eugene lads would rough him up enough every time he started down the ice with the black pill, throwing him off his stride. He played a top defensive game regardless and was again the best man on the ice.

Scoreless First Period

The respective goalies should get some praise, too—both made several sensational saves.

After a scoreless first period that saw a lot of good skating but no goals, the Blackhawks slammed in two "quickies" early in the second session and it looked as if the game might be another one-sided affair in Portland's favor.

Joe Howe scored first at 5:25 after a little shuffle off the boards. At 7:45, Gordon Besaw took a quick pass from Vince Javorack for the second Portland goal.

Olsen Comes Through

A few seconds later, Portland's C. J. Lindsey was given two minutes in the penalty box, and Eugene took advantage of the Hawks' short-handedness. Blonde-headed Olsen let fly with a long shot from the center of the ice at 8:25 that slipped through for a score.

Seventeen seconds later Olsen hit the net with another scorcher from far out to knot the count.

After the fisticuffs, Portland was short two men and Eugene only one. The Wings didn't let this opportunity go by either, with Tom Gillespie slamming in a rebound at 17:05 to give the local team the lead.

At 2:30 of the fourth period, Will Wall took a pass from Tom Ferris for the final score. Portland couldn't make any headway the rest of the game.

Gains Revenge

EUGENE (4)		(2) PORTLAND
Hoffer	G	Douglas
F. Worth	D	Lindsey
J. Worth	D	Studer
T. Gillespie	C	Howe
Olsen	W	Stealy
D. Gillespie	W	Childs

Spares: Eugene—Wall, Ferris, Newton, Sauer, Theissen, Severson, Potter. Portland—Leopold, Besaw, Minton, Ripley, Dixon, Lomnicki, Walker, Javorack.
Officials: Bob Gilmore and Chris Arnason.

1st Period: No scoring. Penalties: Studer, 2 min.

2nd period: Scoring—1—Portland, Howe (unassisted) 5:25; 2—Portland, Besaw (Javorack) 7:45; 3—Eugene, Olsen (unassisted) 8:25; 4—Eugene, Olsen (unassisted) 8:42; 5—Eugene, T. Gillespie (unassisted) 17:05. Penalties: Lindsey, 2 min.; J. Worth, 2 min.; Dixon, 2 min.; Howe, 2 min.; Ripley, 5 min.; Olsen, 5 min.; Eugene team (Sauer), 10 min.

3rd period: scoring:—1—Eugene, Wall (Ferris) 2:30. No penalties.

Goal saves: Eugene 20, Portland 20.

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Triangle Moves to 2nd Place Deadlock

CROW, Feb. 7—The Triangle Lake Treetoppers moved up into a tie for second place with Mapleton in the Western Division of the Lane "B" circuit Saturday night with a 47-42 win over Crow.

Triangle held a fairly safe lead throughout three quarters of play but in the final period Crow, paced by Bob Willis, Ralph Wilson and Clarence Mead, pulled up within five points. The Cougars were without the services of high-scoring Lyle Bloom, further hindering their cause.

CROW (42)		(41) TRIANGLE
Willis, 16	F	12, Ritchie
Wilson, 15	F	4, Tolline
Mead, 12	C	2, Laferty
Jeffers, 3	G	12, James
Becker,	G	3, Lyles

Subs: Crow—Tetman 1. Triangle—Makinson 12, Newman, Powell.
Officials: Dietz and Wittbeck.

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Washington Slat Aces Capture Alberta Meet

BANFF, Alberta, Feb. 7—(AP)—A last-stretch drive in the final event enabled University of Washington Huskies to edge the University of British Columbia by sixtenths of a point in the third annual international collegiate ski meet Sunday and Saturday.

The win gave Washington the Alberta Government team trophy for the second straight year.

McGill University of Montreal, Quebec, making its first appearance in the competition, was third, and Nevada was fourth. Eight U. S. colleges and three Canadian universities competed.

Axemen, Grove In Top Clash

Two important District 6 games are on Tuesday night's sports docket.

Topping the list is the Eugene-Cottage Grove clash at McArthur Court. Both schools have been beaten only once, and the district title could very well go to the winner.

Junction City, another title contender, has an important game at Springfield. The Millers knocked Junction over in the first meeting 40-28.

Elsewhere, Siletz travels to Florence to tangle with Siuslaw, Jim Mulvahill takes his Elmira Falcons to Monroe for a return game, and St. Mary's jaunts up to Sweet Home for an inter-district Tri-County clash.

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Top Congregational Quintet Threatened

EUGENE CHURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS

Men's Division	W	L	Pct.
Congregational	5	0	1.000
N.C.C.	5	1	.833
Baptist	5	1	.833
Evangelical	4	2	.667
Danebo	5	3	.625
L.D.S. No. 1	2	3	.400
Central Lutheran	3	5	.375
Wesley House	3	5	.375
L.D.S. No. 2	2	4	.333
United Lutheran	1	4	.200
B.S.I.	1	5	.167
Grace Lutheran	0	4	.000

Prep Division	W	L	Pct.
Methodist	5	0	1.000
Presbyterian	4	1	.800
DeMolay	3	1	.750
Congregational	3	2	.600
Riverview	2	2	.500
Baptist	1	3	.250
Nazarene	0	4	.000
Fairmount	0	5	.000

The undefeated Congregational quintet will have its top position in the men's division of the Eugene Church basketball league threatened during a 12-game schedule this week, meeting Northwest Christian College's co-second-place team in the final game of a tripleheader at Danebo Tuesday. The Baptists, tied with NCC, play the fourth-place Evangelical quintet in the third game of a tripleheader at Kelly in another top tilt.

The High School division is expected to go unchanged, with Methodist, unbeaten leaders, meeting fifth-place Riverview Chapel Tuesday at Wilson. DeMolay will be favored to advance into a second-place tie with the idle Central Presbyterians in a game against fourth-place Congregational in another Tuesday tilt.

The schedule for the coming week follows:

GAMES THIS WEEK

Men—Monday (Kelly)—8:45, LDS No. 1 vs. Central Lutheran; 7:45, United Lutheran vs. Congregational; 8:45, Evangelical vs. Baptist. Tuesday (Danebo)—8:45, LDS No. 2 vs. BSI; 7:45, Danebo Lutheran vs. United Lutheran; 8:45, NCC vs. Congregational. Thursday (NCC)—7, NCC vs. Wesley House; 8 Grace Lutheran vs. Central Lutheran.

High School—Tuesday (Wilson) — 6:45, DeMolay vs. Congregational; 7:45, Methodist vs. Riverview; 8:45, Fairmount vs. Nazarene. Thursday (NCC)—6:15, Baptist vs. Riverview.

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BOWLING

By BARNEY BARTHOLOMEW

★ **The Eugene city bowling leagues resumed full time action again on the two local bowling alleys, following four weeks of hit and miss while the state tourneys were in town, keglers, alleys** and pin setters now dropping back into their old routine.

To the members of the men's and women's city association most every one offers compliments on running such big shows as smoothly as they were. Both tournaments went off without a serious hitch in timing, the women's running on time throughout, team play slowing the schedule a little, while a rack breakdown in the third week caused the lone stumbling block in men's action, and it only lasted 20 minutes. The alleys drew nothing but praise at either establishment and next year's hosts are going to have to go some to outdo the job done at the Eugene Recreation and U-Bowl during January.

★ **Contrary to the popular belief that the end alleys are the toughest, a greater margin of the higher tallies in men's bowling were done on just these lanes. Frank McCants bowled two of his** singles games on outside maples, the Penny-Wise squad had their first two games, and their best ones, on outsiders, as did Deloss Snell, topper in Class C all events, who had three games of his doubles and singles action on the "bad" alleys. Clarence Nordstrom, who came so close to cutting McCants down from top position in Class A singles, had a 478 for two games bowled on 9-10 and 1-2, but fell to 178 in his third go on 3-4, which cost him first place. Andy Anderson was another one who dispelled the "outside" jinx. He topped Class B all events and had two games on outside lanes, got 200's on both of them and a 643 final for the top in Class B singles play.

Toye Lindbland of Coos Bay finished up third in Class A all-events, and it was he who represented Oregon in the National All-Star play at Chicago last year with the rest of the top-flight keglers from all over the nation. There are 178 competing at the start of this tourney, which many believe really determines a national champ better than the ABC tournament, and this is cut to 48 for the second round. Lindbland averaged 191 during his stay, but even that was not good enough to get him into the second round.

★ **Audrey Swope of Medford was the most consitent woman kegler down at U-Bowl during the women's tournament. She had three identical series totals, 444 in her team, doubles and singles play.** Pendleton, brand new to the state association this year, sent two women's team to Eugene, and one of them had three sisters, all better than fair bowlers as evidenced by one of them, Marie Kopp. She holds the best average in the state at 192, and she also placed second in Class A singles with 581, just 13 pins behind Eugene's Norma Smith who topped the list.

The Rose City Sweepstakes are being held this weekend in Portland, Eugene sending two teams to the boards. Snellstrom's, made up of Ed Wade, Bill Berryhill, Gordy McEwan, Lloyd Mattison and Ray Hoffman, will make the trip, as well as another team made up of Don Siegel, Bob Fuller, Vic Geir, Ed Stillwell and Ollie Mercer. They are all entered in doubles and singles action, along with Virgil Jones and Jerome McKy, Bill Schmeiding and Swede Dorsey.

★ **Palace Grill maintained their lead in Commercial League kegling at U-Bowl during the week, Ron Fetsch getting the high single game for the league with 220 and also high series of 633.** Guistina Lumber holds a bare lead over Penny-Wise drug in Super League action, Les Myers topping the high single game list with a 248, while Warren Archer had 663 for the best series. Don Briggs' 238 and 613 were the best scores rolled in City League, and Anita Young had the best series in U-Bowl women's play with a 551, Dot Little the highest game at 207.

Washington State Next On Oregon Cage Agenda

Coach John Warren's Oregon Webfoots, who boast a scoring average 4.2 points better than any other quintet in Northern Division competition, await the invasion of the league-leading and defensive-minded Washington State Cougars.

Following 65-58 and 70-69 victories over Washington last weekend, the Webfoots have apparently hit their scoring stride and may prove bad medicine for Coach Jack Friel's Cougars who face an Oregon State challenge at Pullman Monday and Tuesday nights before entraining for the Willamette Valley.

In rolling up 535 points in 10 games for a 5-5 record, the Webfoots have averaged 53.5 points per game, followed by Oregon State with 49.3, Washington 49.1, Idaho 44.3 and WSC 41. Defensively the Cougars are tops with 40.1 points per game for the opposition, followed by OSC with 45.4, Oregon 50.2, Idaho 51.3, and Washington 53.1.

Roger Wiley, veteran Oregon center whose 27 points last Friday was the best individual point-making performance of the season in ND play, has been the main cog in the Oregon scoring machine. He tops the division in field goals, with 52; freethrows, with 40, and total points with 144. Bill Vandenburgh of Washington is second with 107 points, followed by Bob Pritchett of Idaho with 98, Sammy White of Washington 95, and Paul Sowers of Oregon 93.

Ed Gayda of WSC, tied with LaDon Henson of Washington at 87 points, has the best scoring average with 14.5 per game as against Wiley's 14.4. Vandenburgh has a 10.7 average and White 10.5. Gayda has the best freethrow average at .794, followed by Alex Petersen of OSC with .778 and Will Urban of Oregon at .733.

"Bad man" of the division is Center Nick Stallworth of Idaho with 43 personals and a 4.3 average per game. Vandenburgh is next with 40 fouls and a 4-foul game average.

Northern Division players who have scored over 50 points follow:

	G	FG	FT	MFT	PF	TP
Wiley, Oregon	10	52	40	19	39	144
Vandenb'gh, Wash.	10	38	31	16	40	107
Pritchett, Idaho	10	40	18	18	21	98
White, Wash.	9	39	17	19	30	95
Sowers, Oregon	10	35	23	16	37	93
Gayda, WSC	8	30	27	7	17	87
Henson, Wash.	10	33	21	16	36	87
Stallworth, Idaho	10	31	22	15	43	84
Brimhall, Idaho	10	27	25	19	23	79
Urban, Oregon	10	21	35	12	30	78
Crandall, OSC	8	25	22	16	26	72
Neeley, Oregon	10	27	9	6	22	63
Bartell, Oregon	10	28	7	5	20	63
Mallory, Wash.	9	20	22	23	20	62
Kinney, OSC	8	19	17	11	31	55
Ballantyne, OSC	8	16	23	11	19	55
Petersen, OSC	8	20	14	4	15	54

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Ortega to Defend Mitt Title Here

Joey Ortega, slashing lightweight from Tacoma, Wash., who holds the Oregon lightweight boxing championship, has signed to defend his title in a 10-round match at the Eugene Armory arena February 16. The announcement was made Saturday by Matchmaker Elton Owen.

Owen said he would sign the best available opponent to assure local mitt followers of a card comparable to the Jimmy Gooding-Bobby Richards classic staged here several months ago when Gooding won the featherweight crown from the Californian.

There will be three four-round preliminaries and a six-round semi-final. Owen has been visiting the training quarters in Portland in order to pick up young mittmen who are certain to provide local fans with the best club talent available. Owen was looking more for willing workers and sluggers than fancy-stepping boxers who are afraid to mix it up.

Owen predicts the card will be the best since before the war and that Ortega, if he finds a willing opponent, will give a great performance of leather throwing. Owen will make another trip to Portland this week and hopes to sign the state champ's foe by mid-week.

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Boudreau Collects More Diamond Fame

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(U.P.)—The Cleveland Indians' coaching "brain trust," Muddy Ruel and Bill McKechnie, was named Monday by Manager Lou Boudreau as the factor that won the Indians the American League Pennant and world championship in 1948.

"I won't say where we will finish in 1949," said Boudreau in accepting the N.Y. Baseball Writers' Player-of-the-Year award Sunday night. "I will say that without McKechnie and Ruel we would not have won the pennant and the world championship in 1948."

Polio Benefit Set for Armory

A polio benefit basketball show will be staged at the armory Wednesday night with all proceeds going to the sports polio fund.

Feature game of the night will pit the Iowa Colored Ghosts, a barnstorming Negro clown team against the Oregon Lumber Sales and the Eugene Planing Mill.

The other half of the double-header pits Eugene High against the River Road Merchants, a team composed of Eugene High's 1946 state championship team.

In the feature the Lumber Sales will play one half and the Planers the other. Personnel of the Lumber Sales includes Reedy Berg, a former Oregon star last year, Wade Cowan and Curt Luckey, Springfield all-staters in 1944. On the Planing Mill team are former All-Stater Al Wolf of Eugene and Glen Warren, ex-Oregon State regular.

Mangrum Cops Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 7—(AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, sank a six-inch putt on the El Rio Country Club's 18th green Sunday with a careless pendulum swing. That nonchalant stroke did the following:

(1) Won the former U.S. National Open champ $2,000 first prize in the $10,000 Tucson Open golf tourney.

(2) Made him the leading money winner to date in 1949 with a total of $5,755.

(3) Set a new 72-hole El Rio course record of 263—17 under par.

(4) Tied him with Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, for low score of the day with a five under par 65.

(5) Made him the first player to lead the event from start to finish.

Al Smith, a newcomer to the pro circuit from Winston Salem, N.C., finished five strokes behind to win second prize of $1,400.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., shot his fourth sub-par round of 68, for a total of 269 that made him the leading amateur of the tourney—two strokes better than Tulsa's Skee Riegel—and tied him for third place with Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bulla won $1,000; Stranahan a silver plate.

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., was fifth with 270. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., two-time winner and heavy favorite, tied Riegel for sixth with 271.

NEWS-VIEWS

By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

With the co-axial cable creeping across the country and the possibility of using high flying planes or blimps for re-broadcasting stations, it looks as though nationwide television is closer than a gnat's eyes. One commentator claims that soon you'll be having your morning paper right on a television screen in the table. You won't even have to turn the pages. That sounds more convenient than a buckle on a safety belt. Of course when the comics come on you'll probably have the kids hanging all over you like a bunch of grapes. But at least you'll be able to keep your morning paper out of the coffee.

A Chattanooga paper carried a bakery advertisement that was scented with cinnamon . . . but dogs chewed the papers to pieces. That's showing good taste! And you'll be showing good taste, too, if you use Walter N. Boysen paints for that job you have planned. Get them from McDANIEL LUMBER COMPANY, 140 River Road. Phone: 6900 and 6901.

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