

STATE BOXING BOARD ASKS STATE-WIDE MEETING

Willamette Team Swamps Idaho Quint, Score 74-34

CALLS MEETING TO TALK OVER BETTER SPORT

Expressing the belief that a statewide organization of boxing and wrestling commissions would instill a greater confidence in the minds of the followers of these sports as well as a greater degree of competition in participants' members of the Salem boxing and wrestling commission have sent a communication to similar commissions in various cities and towns of the state asking that representatives of these organizations assemble in Salem to discuss some form of state-wide cooperation.

Salem commissioners take the attitude that a strong state-wide organization could do a lot to strengthen the game in securing competent referees, preventing a participant from doing a "Phil Scott," a run out or failure to appear for a match in proper physical condition.

The text of a resolution recently adopted by the local commission and sent to other organizations follows:

"Whereas, it being our opinion that a state-wide organization of boxing and wrestling commissions would instill a greater confidence in the minds of the followers of these sports as well as promote a greater degree of competition in participants, and

"Whereas, it is our belief, that a code of ethics should be promulgated as a basis for future legislation and for the regulation of the game,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Salem Boxing and Wrestling Commission that all chairmen of boxing and wrestling commissions in the state of Oregon, or their duly appointed representatives, with power to act, be urged to assemble at the most convenient place at a future date, at the convenience of the greatest number possible, to discuss and take such action toward organization as may be practical."

The resolution is signed by Harry Levy, H. H. Oliver, W. Carleton Smith, O. S. Olson and Watson Townsend.

Reaction toward the resolution has been entirely favorable, according to one member of the commission, and it is believed the matter can be brought to a successful conclusion.

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

"Frank Hinkley unquestionably was the greatest end of all time," declared his old team-mate and full-back, Frank Buterworth. Hinkley and Buterworth dominated Yale football in the early half of the Mauve Decade. They were inseparable then, as friends and players, as their names are inevitably linked with the greatest of Ell gridiron traditions.

"History has made a legendary figure out of Hinkley," went on Buterworth. "Strip all that away and still the facts are he had no equal. Of slight build, to look at him, he was all sinew, lithe and quick. He had a way of seeming almost to sink into the ground as a mass player came at his end. Hinkley would disappear but invariably he emerged with his arms around the ball-carrier. He tackled with a quick movement that made the very weight of the ball-carrier contribute to his force. To this was due the legend of Hinkley's fierce tackling. It was his skill, not his strength, that accomplished it."

The story is told of Tom Shevlin, famous end of later Yale days and sometimes rated with Hinkley in the All-Time class.

Hinkley was Shevlin's idol, pattern and inspiration in end play. Tom was a physical giant by comparison. As he developed, gained fame, Shevlin wondered whether perhaps he was not improving on Hinkley's record and prowess. Finally he mentioned the matter one day to Mike Murphy, the famous trainer.

"Mike, am I a pretty good end?" he asked.

"You are are."

"Do you think perhaps I am as good as Hinkley?"

Old Mike pondered a moment, then fished into his pocket and handed out two coins.

"See them, Tom?" He displayed a nickel and penny.

Heads for Olympics



This 19 year old Cleveland girl, whose real name is Walasiewicz, recently crashed to national prominence in three days by breaking records for 50 and 220 yard dashes. America will count on Stella heavily in the 1932 Olympics.

Deer Plentiful, But Cougar Few; McMahan Tells of Recent Trip

Seeking definite and first hand information about what cougar do in the way of killing deer, L. H. McMahan, circuit court judge and student of nature, recently made a trip into the Murderer's Creek country, about 50 miles from Burns. He tells an interesting story of seeing at least 400 deer during his trip through the snowy mountains of that wild country and of his surprise at finding that the buck deer have been able to hold their own despite provisions of the law which give the deer much more protection.

Judge McMahan, although no cougar was found, expressed the opinion that the animal does far less damage to the deer than game wardens and hunters in general give it credit for.

"Cougar were reported in the Murderer's Creek country, 50 miles from Burns," the judge stated in unfolding his story. "I went there not to kill cougar but to get definite information about what cougar do in the way of killing deer. The intention was to not disturb cougar if any were found, but to follow their tracks on the snow and observe what they do. We were joined near Canyon City by Dr. L. E. Hubbard, Irving Haseltine, game warden and three old time cowboy friends, with a big sled and six horses.

"A cougar is the male panther," continued the judge in digressing for a moment. "In California the pioneers called him 'mountain lion' and our Indians called him 'yas pus pus'. A female was always called 'panther', while the Canadian lynx was called 'catamount'.

"Within the last few years it has been claimed that cougar will on an average kill a hundred deer each year. Recently one of the game commissioners has changed this estimate to from 40 to 50 a year. I personally know that a cougar cannot catch a deer in a foot race and that when he makes a kill, if not disturbed, he always drags or carries it some distance and covers it with leaves, fern and sticks, snow or whatever is handy. That he does kill deer I know, but how many is another question. The pioneers never accredited him of killing many deer, but they all agreed that he kills many domestic animals, especially horses and colts. Personally, I am of the opinion that he kills but few deer, outside of those that have been crippled or wounded. On the other hand, timber wolves and the prairie wolf, so common in early days, simply slaughter deer by running them down, a thing the cougar is unable to do.

"There were no cougar in that country. Two had been there a week or ten days before we arrived, but they simply circled around and left. This, I think, was because there were no rabbits there.

"We saw and listed over 400 deer and found a buck for each six does. This astonished all of us, for we had all assumed that so many bucks had been killed there were not enough left. A buck's harvest is composed of from 18 to 20 does, so there is apparently a surplus of bucks. All bucks with horns were counted and we listed half of last year's fawns as bucks, observation over many years having convinced all of us that deer produce about half does and half bucks. The deer were so tame that they would stand and watch us at a distance of from

100 to 200 yards. Murderer's Creek country is a game refuge.

"At Burns I talked with Chief Lewis, a Pitue, who estimated his age to be about 100 years. He is totally blind, but his mind is entirely clear and he is about the finest straight I have ever seen. He is a chief and looks the part. Lewis was a scout in the Modoc war under McKay and anxiously inquired about Capt. O. C. Applegate and Col. Bill Thompson. The Pitues do not speak Chinook jargon, but Lewis learned it from the Warm Springs Indians, who for years held him prisoner. Once in a while he would ring in a Pitue word and make me guess its meaning.

"Lewis, long ago told Hubbard and others that his grandfather said there were 'hiyu' buffalo in eastern Oregon, but one year many took sick and died and the others left never to return. Nobody believed the story, but Harney Lake went dry last year and two buffalo skulls were found in it. Then the logging road was graded and four feet under ground they found the skull and bones of another buffalo. Lewis told me that his father told him that when a boy two white men, the first ever seen by the Pitues came with two pack horses; that they had no saddle horses and only horse meat to eat but that they gave the Indians tobacco and were not disturbed. It is probable that one of these was Lewis, the other some companion."

BEARCATS SHOW IMPROVED FORM ADAMS IS HOT

Setting a pace that at times seemingly had their opponents bewildered, the Willamette hoop team Thursday evening took the first of the two game series from College of Idaho, 74 to 34. The second contest will be played Friday evening.

The Bearcats started their scoring rampage right from the opening whistle, with Dwight Adams tossing in three shots within less than a minute. This stellar Willamette performer continued to elude his guards to a great extent throughout and everytime the spectators would hear Dwight's "hey" they knew two more points were to be chalked up for the elusive Bearcats.

The game was not all one-sided, for the Coyotes several times out-guessed Willamette's defense to get Mike and Rutledge through for some pretty shots.

Willamette left the floor at the intermission leading 34 to 17. Apparently their rest failed to cool them off for they immediately collected 47 points in the meantime shutting Idaho out.

The Bearcats' drive, while not nearly as spasmodic as against Puget Sound, however, showed a tendency to lag at times. But 74 points should be plenty for the most rabid partisan especially when it is most evident that more could be secured if necessary.

Coach Keene gave his entire squad a chance to get into the game.

Considerable gaiety was added to the affair when Hook Gibson, Bearcat guard, inadvertently batted the ball into the Coyote basket for two points. Summary:

COL. OF IDAHO	FG	FT	PP
O'Connor, F	2	0	3
Mikie, F	4	3	0
Jones, C	2	1	1
Rutledge, G	4	0	1
Bates, G	2	0	3
Barney, G	1	0	1
Total	15	4	9

WILLAMETTE	FG	FT	PP
Scales, F	3	3	2
Adams, F	12	2	0
Cardinal, C	9	2	3
Hank, G	0	0	0
Gibson, G	2	0	1
Garpenier, C	2	0	1
Peterson, F	1	1	0
Benjamin, C	4	0	2
Baldere, G	0	0	1
Total	33	8	10

Referee, Coleman.

SALEM SHOTS INVITE GUNMEN

Sunday at its grounds near the southeast city limits, the Salem Trapshooters club will hold its series of winter merchandise and trophy shoots. The first one, held two weeks ago was a big success and the one next Sunday gives promise of being equally so.

There will be several events, including a 50 target 16 yard affair for shooters in four classifications. A 50 target handicap event will also be a feature. Merchandise trophies will be awarded winners in every class in the 16 yard event, while the shooter who succeeds in securing three legs on the big trophy will be allowed to carry that prize away.

L. C. Denison, breaking 48 out of 50 with a leg on the trophy last Sunday.

Club officers wish it made plain that the shoot is not an exclusive affair, but everybody is invited whether expert or otherwise. Persons wishing to break into this sport will be given every courtesy and older heads will make it a point to get them started.

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Dogs and Men Prepared For Annual Derby

Ashion, Idaho, (P)—The barking of dogs mingled with the shouts of old timers meeting their friends, and Ashton buzzed with activity Friday as the stage was set for the annual American dog derby, peer of winter dog races in western America, Saturday.

Drivers who munched their teams in the Taboe and Ogden races raised their dogs Friday. Interest was centered on Earl Kinball, of Caswell, winner of the Ogden race, and Roy Stover, of McCall, who won the honors at Taboe. Mrs. Thula Geelan, diminutive driver who mashes her dogs with the same determination as he masculine opponents, had her share of followers. She was troubled with sick dogs at Taboe and Ogden, but declared that she has an intact, fast team for the American derby.

MONMOUTH AND DALLAS VICTORS

Monmouth—Thursday night saw the opening games of the Polk county basketball tournament here in the high school gymnasium. Two games were played in which Dallas scored over Bethel 28-26 and Monmouth defeated Independence 38-10. In the Dallas-Bethel game, the score ran 2 to 1 practically until the fourth quarter. By quarters the scores were, 12-6; 23-12; and 25-14, for the three quarters. In the fourth quarter, Bethel began fighting hard, and when the whistle blew they had climbed up to 26 points, against the 28 held by Dallas. Bethel seemed to have an off-night, or something of the kind, for they were never on the ice for more than three minutes at a time. Two of his penalties were for ten minutes each. The opposing players started rushing each other early and in the second period, after dealing out 12 penalties in the first, Ion called the contestants to center ice, where he lectured them briefly, and announced that subsequent infractions would be penalized by 10 minute set downs.

DALLAS	BETHEL
Vaughn 11	F Christensen
Quiring 6	F 13 Graves
Webb 3	O 4 Shields
Moser	G 8 Rhode
Uglow 8	G Babcock
	S 2 Steward

MONMOUTH	INDEPENDENCE
Williams 1	F Harding
Goode 2	F 1 Kelley
Rogers 5	C 6 Plant
White 10	G Mattison
Davis 1	G Herberberger
Hockema 3	S 3 Newton
Johnson 8	S

U. S. TRACK STARS BEAT CANADIANS

Toronto (P)—Many track stars from the United States and Canada are wearing new Canadian indoor championship crowns Friday, but leading honors for Thursday night's meets go to two sprinters, Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl star, and Leigh Miller of Hamilton.

Miss Walsh won the 60-meter women's dash from a pair of her leading Canadian rivals, Myrtle Cook of Montreal and Florence Bell of Toronto. Her time was 7 5-10 seconds. Miller, who recently defeated Jack Elder in New York, finished ahead of George Simpson of Ohio State, the "fastest human," in the final of the men's 60-meter sprint. Johnny Fitzpatrick of Toronto, who also conquered Elder, was third.

CHURCH LEAGUE ENTERS INTO FINAL SERIES

First rounds in the championship series of the Church basketball league will be played on the Y. M. C. A. floor Friday night, the regular schedule having been finished last Tuesday night. Consolation games will be run off along with the title series, the whole to extend over a period of eight evenings, from February 21 to March 11.

South Salem Friends, Fruitland, Leslie M. E. and First Christian

BUCKS ANNEX SEATTLE GAME

Portland (P)—Portland Friday had added another two points to its margin of leadership in the Pacific coast hockey league, having defeated the Seattle Eskimos 3 to 1 on the Coliseum ice here Thursday night.

The game was one of the wildest ever seen locally. Referee Mickey Ion dealt out 26 penalties, three of which were of the major variety. Smokey Harris, "bad boy" of the league, drew no less than seven of the total penalties. He was never on the ice for more than three minutes at a time. Two of his penalties were for ten minutes each. The opposing players started rushing each other early and in the second period, after dealing out 12 penalties in the first, Ion called the contestants to center ice, where he lectured them briefly, and announced that subsequent infractions would be penalized by 10 minute set downs.

Whitney said the second contract was the same as the first which he returned several weeks ago. "I am not asking for a huge salary, but expect an increase in keeping with my performance during the 1929 season," he said.

WEBFOOT TEAM HAS CHANCE TO WIN HOOP TITLE

Eugene (P)—Coach Bill Reinhardt's Oregon basketball team, who play Oregon State at Corvallis Saturday night, still have an outside chance to win the northwest title, in spite of varying luck during the season. To get a chance at the pennant, Oregon must win all of its games. It must defeat Oregon State Saturday night and then must knock down the Huskies at Seattle for two straight games next week.

Such victories would put the Oregonians in a tie with the Huskies provided the latter beat the Idaho Vandals two games starting Friday night. Otherwise, the Oregonians would be at the top. A tie with the Huskies would mean some sort of a play off.

Seattle (P)—Big favorites to win the northern division coast conference basketball title, the University of Washington Huskies will meet the Vandals from Idaho, holders of the cellar position, in a two game series starting Friday night.

Next week the Huskies again will be at home, to play the University of Oregon, their nearest rivals in the league race.

The Vandals were accorded but slight chance to defeat the Huskies. Coach Hec Edmondson will throw and altered lineup into the field for Friday night's game, with Hal West at one of the forward jobs and Jiggs Jack or Art Peterson at guard. McKay will be at his regular position as center, Swanson will be the other forward, and Cairney will be the other guard, it was forecast.

San Antonio, Tex. (P)—Arthur C. (Pinkey) Whitney, third baseman of the Philadelphia National league club announced here Friday that he had returned unsigned a second contract sent him by the Phillies.

Whitney said the second contract was the same as the first which he returned several weeks ago. "I am not asking for a huge salary, but expect an increase in keeping with my performance during the 1929 season," he said.

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