

BELLFOUNTAIN SLOW TO START, DEFEATED 34-25

If they paid off on the last three periods alone in basketball Bellfountain would indeed have lived up to the role of "giant killers." Fortunately, however, for Corvallis, the rules still recognize the initial quarter and the Spartans remained in the running for the championship of the state basketball tournament by defeating the class "B" title holders 34 to 25 in a stirring battle on Willamette's floor Friday night.

The "giant killers" matched point for point with the smoothly working Spartans in the second period; fell slightly behind in the third and then went on to outscore them in the final stretch. At half time Corvallis was leading 16-8 and at half time it was 25 to 14. It was the long shots of little "Pinky" Buckingham, perhaps the smallest youngster in the entire tournament, who kept his squad in the running during the last period. Firing from long range, he potted four baskets in about six minutes.

Coach Torson's players displayed the same marvelous ball handling which characterized their play in swamping Ashland in the first round and dethroning Astoria in the second. The scoring was evenly divided between Kruger, Warren, Pflugrad and Blackledge.

The gymnasium was packed almost to capacity for the double bill. The summary:

Scoreboard for Bellfountain vs Corvallis. Bellfountain 25, Corvallis 34. Includes player stats for Pflugrad, Blackledge, Warren, Kruger, Crockett, Larkin, Buckingham, Kessler, Wallace, Hinton, and Totals.

STOFFEL OF SOUND TOPS CONFERENCE

High scoring honors in Northwest conference basketball circles went to Stoffel, College of Puget Sound forward, according to a lengthy compilation made by Paul Sturgis, Willamette university publicity man. Stoffel captured 119 points during the season which closed recently, including 48 field goals and 22 free throws. Clark, Whitman guard, gave Stoffel a close race, however, checking in 103 points. Reser, Missionary forward, placed third with 98.

"Chuck" Versteeg, Willamette guard, drew sixth place with a total of 64 points, just two behind Tuom of Pacific. Jerry Gastneau placed 14 in the list with 47 and Bill Anton 19th with 41.

College of Puget Sound with 403 points took honors in team scoring, followed by Whitman with 355, Pacific with 306, Willamette with 270, Albany 254 and Linfield 201.

TRAGLIO DEFEATS PORTLAND BOXER

Portland, March 20 (AP)—Eight knockouts showed the novices meant business in the opening round of the A.A.U. boxing tournament here Thursday night.

Winners of the opening round will have a week to rest and meet in the semi-finals and finals at the club next Thursday night.

Wilbur Traglio, 160, Salem, knocked out Andrew Eisenbeck of Portland in the second round. Another second round knockout was scored by Bill Chase of Salem over Dean Ratty of Multnomah club.

Henry Champline, 156, Chemawa Indian school, dropped George Everingham of Eugene in the fourth.

Hank Young, 116, Eugene, scored a technical knockout over Vernon Jackson of Chemawa in the fourth.

Another Redskin bit the canvas when Frank Cerney, 147, Portland, knocked out Sam Scott of Chemawa in the third. Other results included: 105 pounds—George Bostwick of Chemawa, outpointed Don Plath, Eugene.

147 pounds—Vergil Nuckolls, Chemawa, outpointed Joe Papsadero of Portland.

Dallas Team Piles Up Total of 454

Dallas — The Junior High "G" men piled up a total of 454 points against their opponents in the 23 games they played in the season just finished. Kroeger, ace center, collected 166 markers and Low, diminutive forward, 112.

Eleven men saw action and all earned letters which were presented to them this week by Almos Lee, athletic director. The boys are as follows:

Player list for Dallas team: Kroeger (166), Low (112), Nicol (56), Dornbecker (27), Foster (25), Lindahl (16), Chapman (14), Toews (11), Blackley (10), Peters (10), Webb (4).

WEDS EX-HUSBAND'S TEAM-MATE



The former Mrs. Zanita Muller, who divorced Dr. Harold P. "Brick" Muller at Reno, and Gerald G. Pearce are pictured after their marriage at San Francisco. Muller and Pearce played together on the University of California "wonder teams" of 1922 and 1923. (Associated Press Photo)

SARPOLA TAKES SCORING LEAD

Ted Sarpola, two-year all-state forward of the Astoria Fishermen, grabbed the scoring leadership of the tournament yesterday afternoon when he counted 27 points against Myrtle Creek. Sarpola scored 41 points in his first three games to hold a narrow lead over Moore of Tillamook who had 40. Hansen of Franklin held third place with 39, while Kessler, Bellfountain, leader the first two days, dropped into a tie with Krueger, Corvallis, for fourth. Each of the latter had 34. Skoppl of Salem stood sixth with 31.

BELLFOUNTAIN HIGH HONORED AT LUNCH

Corvallis-Belfountain high basketball team, B league champion of Oregon, was asked today to participate in a celebration luncheon next Friday noon at the Hotel Corvallis, with the Lions club. The luncheon will also honor the Corvallis high school basketball squad and its coach, Mush Torson.

APPLIANCE SQUAD DEFEATS OILERS

After dropping the first game, Hoag Brothers bowlers came back to take the second and third from Richfield pin smashers in a conventional league match at the Commodore last night. Salem Brewery took the first and third from Stevens & Brown.

Hoag Bros. bowling scores: Crocker (150), Kahle (125), Christensen (125), Noren (115), Nason (140), Hill-Anderson (126), Hamilton (8). Totals: 740.

Richfield bowling scores: Johnson (193), Bell (123), Noren (125), Kellwell (144). Totals: 740.

Salem Brewery bowling scores: Beaulieu (146), Wolf (102), Herberger (140), Hill-Anderson (114), Hamilton (7). Totals: 740.

Stevens & Brown bowling scores: White (122), Dossell (116), Howell (111), Stevens (102), Jaroski (104), Hamilton (7). Totals: 663.

STANBROUGH TELLS STORY OF ARCHERY

Monmouth—A. C. Stanbrough told members of the Monmouth Luncheon club some interesting facts about archery at a recent meeting. He hailed the bow and arrow as man's first invention, saying that it held a principle multiplying man's native strength quite a little in advance of the stone knives and war clubs. Drawings of bows and arrows, he said, appear in the first specimens of drawings made by primitive men. Only in Australia was the bow not developed as a war implement. The Australians have light bows made for shooting birds, but they depend on the boomerang as an instrument of personal defense.

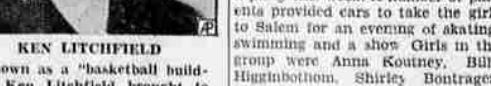
He told Robin Hood, of his romanticized double. Lockley, how they made the final test of an expert shot by striking twice in the same spot. These things are done nowadays, accidentally, said Mr. Stanbrough, and he doubted the accidents of olden times, had in repeated telling become something deliberate.

Modern development and exploits in archery also came in for comment. He said up to 15 years ago a flight of 300 yards was thought the limit of distance an arrow could be shot. When L. L. "Flight" Daily made his record of 450 yards in Seattle it was scoffed at until Daily went east and in Chicago shot over 400 yards. Since that time a man from St. Louis has shot over 500 yards.

Party Ends Basket Season at Hubbard

Hubbard—The basketball girls of Hubbard high ended the season with a party this week. A number of parents provided cars to take the girls to Salem for an evening of skating, swimming and a show Girls in the group were Anna Koutney, Billy Higginbotham, Shirley Bontrager, Mary Beth Hendry, Blanche Munson, Ellen Riemer, Gladys Ingals, Iris Meenas, Vera Epperly, Carol Erickson, Frieda Epperly, Esther Grim, Marjorie Rich, Pauline Bizon, Naomi Friend, Elaine Wilson, Lillian Krupicka, Florence Campbell, Marjorie Hatt, Doris Love, Elsie Hough-talling, Peggy Myers and Dorothy Norden.

"B" Class Leader



Known as a "basketball builder" Ken Litchfield brought to the tournament the class of the second division clubs. The "giant killers" won all of their regular season games and went through to the semi-finals in the state tournament. Litchfield was graduated from Willamette university in 1928 with a law degree.

Astoria Sets Scoring Record in Defeating Myrtle Cagers, 60-26

One all-time record for high scoring was established and this mark was threatened in turn as Astoria and Tillamook raced through, over and around Myrtle Creek and Oregon City Friday afternoon. The games were the most lopsided of the entire series and about the only interest taken by the spectators was upon the size of the scores. Ted Sarpola pined up by himself and by his mates collectively. Astoria, going into high gear at the opening tip-off, ran away from the "B" division entrant 60 to 26. Tillamook did almost as well against Oregon City, defeating the Pioneers 53 to 19. Sarpola, participating in his last

MANGIN FAILS TO WORRY OVER TOO MUCH WORK

Toronto, March 21 (AP)—Joe Mangin, who studies law at Cornell, plunks a banjo in his spare moments and runs mile races with considerable success, evidently isn't worried about the danger of being "burned out" by too much competition in the Olympic year.

While his winter rivals, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Zenzke of Pennsylvania, remained idle, Mangin has stepped out twice in the last few days to smash the Canadian mile record.

After running a mile in 4:16.3 at Hamilton Wednesday, clipping three tenths of a second from Cunningham's Canadian indoor mark but losing to an opponent who had a 40-yard handicap, Mangin cut loose last night and won the mile feature at the Maple Leaf Gardens games in 4:16.2.

Frank Nordell of the New York A. C. made a great effort to keep pace but faded at the finish and was third behind Bill Daley of Detroit university.

The sprinting feats of Helen Stephens, Lanky Fulton, Mo., farm girl, and the rivalry between the dusky speedsters, Eulace Peacock of Temple and Sammy Richardson of Toronto, furnished other features of the meet.

Miss Stephens broke the Canadian record for the 60-yard dash in 6.9 seconds and equalled the 50-yard mark of six seconds flat.

KOLOSSALS CRASH MC LOUGHLIN, 36-23

King's "Kolossals," otherwise known as the Franklin Quakers of Portland, won for themselves a spot in the finals of the state basketball tournament by defeating McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater Friday night, 36 to 23. The Pioneers put up a great fight through the first half but were unable to maintain their drive and they went down with flying colors. The Quakers lost two of their first stringers and the Pioneers one of theirs via the personal contact route before the final gun sounded.

Mac high collected a six point lead early in the game but found themselves tied at 9 all at the end of the quarter. Neither side held the advantage as the two teams trooped off the floor at the intermission 16-all.

Settling down to a more leisurely pace, Franklin gradually forged out in front with Hanson, Williams and Kennitzer doing most of the damage. The great fight put up by Fisk, spirited guards as he covered the floor like a blanket, won the cheers of the huge throng of spectators.

Hansen collected 16 points for the winners before he went to the showers.

Franklin will meet Corvallis in the finals Saturday night at 8:30.

McLoughlin (33) FG FT PF: Monahan (1), Ireland (2), Emigh (2), Fisk (0), Rinker (3), Kolberg (0), Sanderson (0). Totals: 23.

Franklin (36) FG FT PF: Hanson (6), B. Nunnenkamp (1), Williams (4), Meek (0), Kennitzer (3), RYFE (0), V. Nunnenkamp (1). Totals: 36.

Officials: Pilius and Leeding. Free throws missed, McLoughlin 6, Franklin 3.

ATTEND VISITATION

Brush College — Representatives from the Brush College grange was attended the visitation night held at Fort Hill Wednesday night included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarter, Elber Cook, J. A. Yantis, Glen Adams and Lyle Thomas.

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SETS GLIDER LOOP RECORD



Don Stevens, glider pilot, is shown climbing from his ship after setting a new world's record for loops in motorless aircraft at San Diego. Towed to a height of 16,000 feet, Stevens made 54 consecutive loops in his glider before landing. (Associated Press Photo)

Skits and Scratches

BY FRED ZIMMERMAN Capital Journal Sports Editor

Ted Sarpola, who appears to have copied Wally Palmberg's style of shooting, will conclude his prep school competition during this tournament. Henry Kokko, husky center for the Astorians, will have a half semester of competition left but will probably graduate in June. Where are they going from the Fisherman school? Neither Coach Emigh nor John Warren, Freshman coach at Oregon and late of Astoria, would commit themselves. Incidentally Emigh is a graduate of Oregon State. Make your own bets.

Evidently "Honest John" failed to transfer ownership in that famous necktie to Coach Emigh when the latter took over the job at Astoria. In years gone by when Warren generally worked himself into a front row bench for the final game of the tournament, his boys insisted that he always wear a necktie they had given him early in the season.

A few of the occurrences which tended to make the inhabitants of the press box forget the hardness of the benches: Dave Johnson making innumerable telephone calls over a single busy line trying to keep his sweetie informed as to the exact moment he would go "on the air" as an interpreter of the games... a couple in the balcony seeking a less conspicuous place in which to finish a bottle when the P.A. announcer asked a boy in the east bleachers to discontinue the use of a mirror in casting sunbeams into spectators' eyes; the balcony couple evidently misunderstood the announcer to say "beer"...

Tom Drynan, official timer, letting his watch run down and then cutting one period to two minutes duration... John Kelly, Bearcat basketball, using a long stick to prod the "automatic" scoreboard in the northeast corner so it would not tell a lie.

REV. BRITTEN ILL. Monmouth—Rev. Rodney M. Britten, resident pastor of the First Baptist church, entered a Portland hospital the early part of the week for treatment of a glandular ailment of the throat. Mrs. Grover Pitzer of this city, who has been confined to the Dallas hospital for an extreme case of pneumonia, is reported to be well enough to be up for a short time each day.

WOODBURN EXPECTS GOOD BALL SQUAD

Woodburn — Baseball practice at Woodburn high school is getting well under way and the indications are that Woodburn will have a fairly good team this season. The lineup for practice has been Wallace Lee, Chinese boy from Donald, catcher; Charley Shaw at first, Bioly at second, Whitman at short and Brumelle at third. In the outfield Hugh Boyle, Bonney, Raceete and Skiller have been showing up well. Candidates for the mound are Delbert Vories from last year's team, Krupicka, a freshman, Teddy Lundsem, Bonney and Merrill Reed.

Other material includes Charles Knuffman and Clyde Reed as catchers; Gilbert Ramage, Anonby and Otto Hailer in the infield.

The first scheduled game will be played early in April with West Linn. A practice game, will be played next week with Mt. Angel.

Knight Best Scorer Hubbard Hi School

Hubbard—The totals for the Vikings players for the season were made public by Supt. Van Ess Johnson of the high school. The highest average goes to Knight with 8.23 per game; second to Bevins with 6.72. Others were: Ainsworth 3.66; Hopkins 3; Higginbotham 2.71; Brown 2.50; Stauffer 2; Moonday 1.92; Rich 32. During the season 21 games were played, twelve won by the Vikings.

The baseball season opened this week with prospects not so good for a first class team. Only four let-termen are returning.

RIGGI KNOCKS YOUNG FIRPO DOWN TWICE

Frank Riggi, the Brooks heavy-weight who will meet "Cyclone" Thomas of Seattle in a 10-round main event battle at the army post Friday night, knocked Young Firpo down twice during a three-round workout in Portland yesterday. Curly Feldman matchmaker, declares. Just to ever matters the wild bull of Burke flattened Riggi a couple of times. Those permitted to witness the workout declared it was a real treat. After the session it was discovered Riggi was using 16 ounce gloves while Firpo was wearing 10 ounce.

The supporting card lined up for next Friday night's show promises a maximum amount of action. Eddie Norris of Salem and Jack Curly of Portland will meet in the six-round semi-final. Alvo Anderson of Scio and Eddie LaVelle of St. Johns have been matched in one of the four rounds. Zackie Schell of Gervais vs. Harry Kinsey of Portland, and Battling Stouterberg of Salem and Dick Query of Scio have been assigned four round engagements. A certain raise will be added later.

In order to stimulate action among the preliminary boys. Matchmaker Feldman will award a lightning robe to the one making the best showing.

BEAVER OARSMEN THIRD, SHELL RACE

Berkeley, Cal., Mar. 21 (AP)—University of California's first freshman crew were lions of the Berkeley campus today following a fourth-place victory in a four-way regatta yesterday.

The 2000 meter race over a regular Olympic Games course on Oakland estuary marked the 1936 competitive debut of the Golden Bear varsity, regarded a leading contender to represent America in its third consecutive Olympic competition. As expected, the race revealed nothing of the Bears' potentialities.

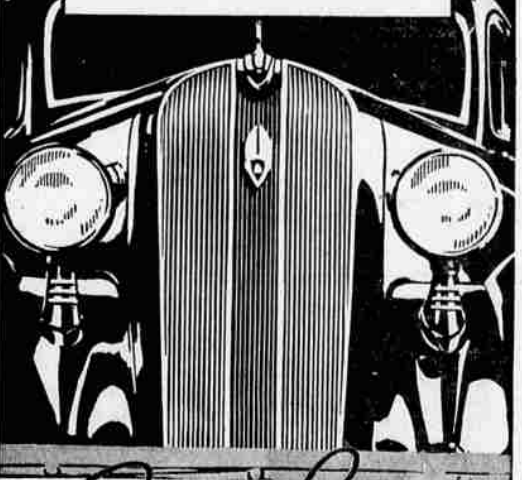
Coach Ky Eoright entered his fourth string varsity crew, holding his regulars back for later competitive trials. The varsity boat nosed in second, approximately a quarter of a length ahead of Oregon State's boatload. Approximately a length and a half of open water showed between the Oregon eight and the fourth place Sacramento Junior college shell.

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