

North Bend Defeats Parkrose as Crowell Sets Record

Bulldog Guard Grabs 31 of Winners Points

With Sam Crowell setting up a new single game scoring record of 31 points, North Bend turned in the largest count of the first round of the state basketball tournament as they handed Parkrose a 57 to 26 thumping Wednesday. Crowell broke the record established by Ted Sarpola of Astoria who tallied 27 points against Myrtle Point a few years back.

Howard Horses Win Big Fortune

Los Angeles, March 13 (AP)—Everyone knows that Charles S. Howard, owner of such handicap horses as Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Midland, has won amazing money at Santa Anita for seven seasons, but a survey today disclosed just how much.

Howard horses have won \$516,930 since 1935, although the automobile magnate's first two seasons brought in only about \$17,000.

Since 1937 his entries in the \$100,000 handicap have never finished worse than second. In 1937 Seabiscuit finished second to Rosemont; the following year Seabiscuit defeated Seabiscuit; in 1939 Kayak II was the winner; in 1940 Seabiscuit raced to victory and Kayak was second, and this winter Midland finished second to Bay View.

Louis Pitches Training Ring On Dance Floor

Detroit, March 13 (AP)—Fight training was never like this until Joe Louis returned to his home town to prepare for his fifteenth heavyweight title defense March 21 against Big Abe Simon.

That's the testimony of Jack Blackburn, Louis' shrewd trainer, who gazes incredulously at the swanky training quarters and sighs reverently, "those boys in my day wouldn't believe it if they saw it."

The Louis training ring is pitched front and center on the silted dance floor in Detroit's Harlem. Each day the 27-year-old champion, who sprang from a \$5 a day job to the high income tax brackets, commutes 80 miles from his dude ranch at Utica, Mich., to appear in the air conditioned surroundings of Dance Paradise, an up to the minute jitterbug joint.

While he is routine around his spartan, Joe's routine approaches the sphere of hot band music and nimble dance steps. Rays from the side wall lighting shine on the camp followers in black leather easy chairs. But once the drills are finished, the hall is swiftly transformed and Louis is hustled out to his ranch.

To the delight of his admirers, Louis is training in metropolitan Detroit for the first time in his professional career. He worked in suburban Northville in 1939 before he stopped Bob Pastor in 11 rounds in his first home town title defense, fense.

Leahy Plans Wide Open Style Play

South Bend, Ind., March 13 (AP)—Given a break in material, Frank Leahy is going to throw Notre Dame football "wide open" next fall.

The 32-year-old gridiron coach and athletic director, who formally began his new job yesterday at the opening of spring practice, said today that he plans to use the same style of offense with his new squad as he did at Boston college, where his 1939 and 1940 teams won 20 out of 22 games.

"If the material comes up we'll show them something different," said Leahy, successor to Elmer Layden, who resigned to become commissioner of the national pro football league. "By that I don't mean that Layden didn't produce great teams here. His record of 47 wins, 13 defeats and three ties in seven years is a remarkable one which I only hope we can match."

"But at Boston college we tried 'goffy' stuff. Quick opening plays, long passes and short passes. At Boston college we were fortunate in having a fine passer and runner in Charley O'Rourke. If we come up with a good passer here next fall, we'll really open up. We gambled at Boston college and we'll gamble here, if we have a chance."



Lou Stringer, good fielder and fair hitter, one of the numerous Pacific Coast league products who will be seen in big time baseball this season. Stringer, owned by the Cubs, played second base for Los Angeles last season. He was the league's best second baseman.

It's A Game Fencing's Fun — And It's Swell Exercise



1. MILDRED (right) starts with "low line attack." Under the rules for foils, opponent must first parry this thrust before she can take the offensive.



2. HELENA EMPLOYS a "parry in octave" and wards off Mildred's foil. Now it's Helena's turn to assume offensive.

BACK in long-gone years when skill in the "art of fence" often meant the difference between life and death on the field of combat, young men engaged in countless practice duels with friends. From practice for the grim business of to-the-death sports, there has come one of today's best conditioning sports. More than 200,000 adult, college and high school fencers hail its benefits for health, suppleness and grace. Women are especially enthusiastic. Mildred Stewart and Helena Mroczkowska, shown here in action, are top-ranking amateurs. They're using foils, edgeless pointed swords. Other fencing weapons are the epee, more rigid than foil, and sabre, with cutting edge. Masks shown in first picture are always worn in combat. Mildred and Helena would have represented United States in 1940 Olympics. Fencing held at Hofstra College, Long Island. Mildred started Helena in the sport 4 years ago.



3. SHE SCORES touch on "riposte" (counter attack). First to get four touches wins.



MILDRED REMOVES tape which binds Italian foils to wrist (French foils aren't taped.)

Dalles Ousts Baker Quint 31-27 Score

The Dalles couldn't turn the trick during the regular season of play, but they more than made good for past omissions Wednesday night when they defeated the Baker Bulldogs, 31 to 27. It was a hard jolt to the Bulldogs, who came to the 22nd annual basketball tournament with a feeling that they might return to the throne which they occupied following the series of 1938.

The game was tight for three quarters with Baker leading, 7 to 4, at the quarter, and 14 to 12 at the half. The Indians finally gained the advantage as Baker took a swift pass from Dick to Holer out a two-point early in the third quarter. Another by Cramer made the count 21 to 18 for The Dalles.

The Bulldogs kept hanging on and managed to come within two points of The Dalles at the end of the third period, 23 to 21. Holcolm increased the Indians' lead to 25 to 21, but Reddick, Clegg and Holman swung the pendulum the other way to give Baker a brief 27 to 25 lead. A gift by Dick and another by Thorne tied the count, but Thorne came from the side and Cramer from close in to decide the issue.

The Dalles (23) ... Baker (27) ... Total ...

Vale Gives Astoria Hot Game but Loses, 41-35

Vikings Hold Fishermen for Three Quarters

Vale high school, just a few miles from the Idaho border, making its first appearance in the long series of basketball tournaments, came to Salem with the avowed intention of giving the Astoria Fishermen a real contest. They did that very thing Wednesday evening but they cracked under a steady barrage of firing from the lower Columbians and were nosed out late in the contest, 41 to 35. Sixteen fouls called against Palmborg's club were of material assistance to the Vale courtsters who checked in 11 points from the gift mark.

The two quints, after a slow start, were tied 6 to 6 at the quarter. Vale held a slim 18 to 17 margin at the half, just enough to give encouragement to the Vale Vikings' hopes.

The Fishermen, with Seeborg scoring freely, managed to keep ahead of Vale all through the third period which ended 31 to 25. The Vikings went to work in earnest as they entered the stretch and when Wilcox poked through a two-point out to the lead to a single point, the crowd broke into the first real roar of the session. They just about raised the roof a moment later when Keele batted in a rebound to put Vale out in front 33 to 32. Astoria tied it at 34, but Wilcox centered the hoop to give Vale a margin once more. Seeborg's gifter and the first of two baskets by Paldanius quickly changed the picture. Peterson, who had not scored a point all evening, canned a long range howler which proved the final score. From that point on it was all Astoria.

As a result of their win Astoria draws Eugene for the 7:30 spot Thursday night.

Vale (35)
Wade 1 3 1
Akins 1 3 1
Wilcox 8 0 2
Mason 2 1 2
Brod 3 1 1
Totals 12 11 9

Astoria (41)
Wirkunen 1 1 4
Parker 0 2 1
Peterson 1 0 3
Seeborg 7 2 2
Lorvold 3 0 2
Mittet 4 0 3
Paldanius 2 0 1
Totals 18 8 16

Officials: Yerkovich and Coleman.

Outdoor Patriotic Meeting Proposed

Dallas — The members of Marion lodge, Knights of Pythias, at a regular meeting of the order Tuesday night, laid plans to hold a patriotic meeting on the night of March 25 and also discussed the holding of a big outdoor patriotic meeting in the city park sometime during the early summer months. The application of a prospective new member was accepted during the meeting and the initiation ceremony will be held within the next two weeks.

Former Governor Dakota is Guest

Silverton — Ex-Senator Lynn J. Frazier and Mrs. Frazier of Hoople, N. D., visited this week at the homes of the Herman and Frank Naegels. The families were neighbors and the men boyhood friends. Frazier was senator for many years, retiring from active duties last term. He also served one term as governor of North Dakota. Accompanying the Fraziers to Silverton were Mrs. H. J. Rodgers of Portland and Mrs. P. Ledford and daughter, Gail, of Anacortes, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier toured all the southern states coming through Mexico to southern California and on to Oregon, enroute west and plan to take the northern route home.

Tilden Points Out Weakness of Youth

The younger generation in tennis is too intent on the spectacular and too careless of the fundamentals. So said big Bill Tilden, one of the game's most spectacular (in his day and even yet) and at the same time one of the most orthodox of courtmen.

Tilden played a couple of sets with Don Budge in Portland last weekend. His legs are gone and his rifleball service is a memory, but when he gets up to the net you see flashes of the old tickler.

"Trouble with America's young players," said Tilden before going out for his evening licking, "is their yen to pull fancy stroke and shots before learning fundamental tennis. Sabin is an example. He never achieved a sound basic game by endless practice. He's flashy, but a great player like Budge would slaughter him."

"A lot of the kids lack temper. I've no use for a youngster who won't get mad. Not mad at himself — mad at his opponent. You can't fight yourself in this game."

If Washington State can defeat Stanford in the Inter-Division coast collegiate basketball play-off, the Cougars will defeat at the same time the All-Southern Division quintet.

California coaches picked the whole Indian team as their all-stars, Davidson, Williams, Burness, Davidson and Cowden. Luber, USC guard, was the only non-Stanford who even came close.

The Dalles Indians' warpath will stretch all over the state next football season. Whether because he thinks he has a state-champion possibility or just because he likes lined schedules, Coach Mark Temple lined up this back-breaker:

September 12, Camas; September 19, Milwaukie; September 26, Astoria; October 3, La Grande; October 10, Bend; October 17, Maupin; October 24, Hood River; October 31, Milton-Freewater; November 7, Oregon City; November 20, Pendleton; November 28, Medford.

Beauty on Blades—Belita, darling of the English rinks, tops the cast of 75 in the lavish musical "Ice-Capades of 1941", due at the Coliseum in Portland Sunday, March 23, for eight nights and two matinees.

Portland, Ore., March 13—After touring the larger cities of the east, middle west and Canada for 32 successful weeks, "Ice-Capades of 1941", a smart ice show with a great array of all-professional talent, and carrying over \$30,000 worth of beautiful costumes in a colorful production comes to the Ice Coliseum in Portland for 10 performances, starting March 23. There will be eight evening performances at 8:30 and special matinees at 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30.

The new ice show was financed and produced by the owners of most of the large skating arenas of the United States, and during its fall and winter tour has played to well over 750,000 people, according to George D. Tyson, general manager, who is now in Portland making arrangements for its show. Russell Markert, who creates the colorful spectacles at Radio City Music hall in New York, directed and led the extravaganza.

Lebanon Hi Scrappers Win

Lebanon—A 10-man Lebanon high school boxing squad made it three wins out of four bouts here Tuesday night by scoring an 8 to 2 victory over Sweet Home high before 600 cheering spectators on the Lebanon high gym floor.

The match against a poorer trained Husky crew provided a breather after the Lebanon-Corvallis bouts Monday night when the Berrypickers and Spartans battled to a draw in the college city, with four wins each and three draws.

Coach Jack Woodward's sluggers were sent back into training this week-end to get set for a return fight with the Corvallis team, slated for next Tuesday night here. A return bout with Sweet Home there is scheduled for Monday night.

Sweet Home's two wins came with a close decision in the Eldon Moore-Lloyd Koepke fight, with the nod going to the Huskies' Moore, and a technical kayo by Fred Kroell over Walt Postal, when Postal, knocked down in the first round, miscalculated the referee's count as he rested on his knees, and was tolled out at the count of 10.

Moore and Koepke weighed in at 130 pounds. Postal and Kroell in at 135. Bouts were for three rounds of one and a half minutes each. Other results:

Don Penfold, Lebanon, decision over Dean Loux, 95 pounds; Dwayne Gessler, Lebanon, technical knock-out over King Hufford, 115; George Dewey, Lebanon, decision over John Wadill, 120; John Cox, Lebanon, default over Don Brady, 130; Dalton Johnson, Lebanon, technical kayo over Bill Weber, 130; Earl Flaggmann, Lebanon, technical kayo over Wayne Bryant, 135; Fred Baca, Lebanon, decision over George Bervin, 135; Gale Wardke, Lebanon, decision over Jim Hires, 160 pounds.

Dallas Auto Firm Enlarging Quarters

Dallas — Three thousand feet of additional floor space, necessary to take care of growing business demands, are being added to the quarters of the J. A. Ingalls Motor company, local Ford dealers, at the present time. The addition reflects particularly an expansion in the body and fender department which, until now, has been conducted on limited lines. With the added floor space, a complete installation of new modern equipment and the addition of two body and fender men to the personnel, Al Ingalls, head of the firm, expressed the opinion that customers would receive only the very best of attention as the result of the changes now under way. Everything is expected to be in complete readiness by April 1.

Happy Hour Club Guest Dozier Home

Stayton — Mrs. Ambrose Dozier was hostess to members of the Happy Hour club and members worked on quilts. Due to the resignation of the president, Mrs. Luella Boedighelmer, the vice-president, Mrs. Crystal Minten, presided over the meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ott Bursons on March 20. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Members present were: Mrs. Fred Perry, Mrs. John Dozier, Mrs. Andrew Ferry, Mrs. Crystal Minten, Mrs.

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