

# City Cage Loop Formed With Ten Teams Listed

Salem's city basketball league will operate with ten teams during the upcoming season, providing three additional sponsors can be secured within the next week, decided a group of team managers and city loop officers at a meeting held at Maple-Keene's store last night. Attending the hour-long planning session were representatives of nine teams, two of which are now seeking sponsors. The roster of the proposed tenth team will be drawn from a list of players who recently registered for city loop action. Twenty-nine of the hoopers who signed up showed no team preference.

## Skits and Scratches

By Fred Zimmerman  
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Are those souvenir guns brought back from Japan and Germany safe to use? Or will they blow up in one's face causing death or at the best badly maimed features? By way of answering these questions, Henry P. Davis of the Remington Arms company says "there is no way for the average sportsman to tell whether his souvenir gun is safe to shoot or not, for it surely won't blow up unless it's fired." The best thing to do is to send a full and detailed description of the gun or pistol to General Julian S. Hatcher, technical division, National Rifle association, 1600 Rhode Island avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. and get his advice on the subject. General Hatcher is one of the world's foremost authorities on domestic and foreign small arms. Gun authorities point out that before the war Germany made good guns. And during the first part of the conflict rigid standards were maintained. "But if you own a German gun made during the latter part of the war, you may unwittingly be in possession of a one way ticket to Valhalla. It is well known that the German guns produced in that period were carelessly machined for speed of production was the thought of the day. And it is well known that the slave labor forced to manufacture these guns did its share of sabotage."

## 4 Beavers Are Reset; Leicht Too

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Trainer Bill Robertson said today that four Oregon State regulars who missed last week's game are back in shape and able to practice for the Oregon game Saturday. They are Lee Gustafson, Bill McGinnis, Don Mast and Martin Chavez. Eugene, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Jake Leicht, Oregon's All-American halfback, was temporarily sidelined today because of a recurring leg injury, but he was expected to be ready to face Oregon State Saturday.

"Perhaps the most dangerous of foreign made guns are those produced by the Japanese," the warning continues. "During the war the Nips resorted to casting their rifles and those made along toward the last are particularly dangerous. The older Japanese guns are generally safe with the right ammunition, but this cannot be obtained in this country. As a rule, foreign ammunition is safe when used correctly. . . . There is also the danger of getting hold of some foreign proof loads, made for the purpose of blowing up weak guns."

It rains in California, too. They had to use fire engines to pump the water off Hadley field before the Willamette-Whittier football game at Whittier last Saturday night. But even so, Coach Walter Erickson reports the field was in excellent condition with the exception of one soft spot. It was a tough one to lose—about a minute to go and with the Bearcats in possession with four scrimmage plays available to kill the 60 seconds before the final gun. But instead of nursing the ball, the "Cats grew ambitious and thought they might as well have another touchdown, so they tried a forward pass. It was intercepted and the Bears lined up quickly and uncoiled a pass of their own. The receiver succeeded in getting three or four feet behind a Bearcat defender and Willamette lost another. Even so, the "Cats came close to scoring with less than a minute to play, but the effort died with another interception. . . . Incidentally, Whittier will not lose a single member of this year's aggregation and when they make an appearance here next fall, should be stronger than ever. Coach Erickson said the Bearcats faced one of the hardest driving ball carriers of the season in "Dick" Tucker.

Old grads back at Corvallis Saturday for the big game will not need to go hungry providing they are in possession of a four-bit piece. A barbecue committee, headed by A. L. Oliver of the OSC animal husbandry department, will serve a lunch of barbecued beef sandwiches, potato chips, carrot sticks, coffee and dessert in the armory. John Fenner, alumni manager, expects to serve from 3000 to 4000 alumni between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Eighteen hind quarters of prime beef are now hanging in a Salem packing plant for proper aging. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served in the armory following the game, also for the alumni.

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## Long Waits On Bowl Foes OSC Memory

Seattle, Nov. 21 (AP)—There'll be a lot of pro and a lot of con tossed around about the Pacific Coast conference-Big Nine Rose Bowl wedding.

However, those scribes who deathwatched the Oregon State college student union building back in late November of 1941 thought they might have seen good reason for such a merger. Oregon State had just defeated Oregon, 12-7, down the road at Eugene, and officials and newspapermen hustled back to Corvallis to get the confirmation of the conference vote nominating the Beavers for the Rose Bowl. After which, the professors started manhandling the long distance telephone to get an opponent.

Two teams were favored—Fordham and Missouri. Rumors were thicker than cigar smoke in the ante-room as negotiations dragged through the night. Finally, at 2 a.m., the nerve-frazzled negotiators climbed into their overcoats and disclosed there'd be no announcement until later Sunday. They'd only give a knowing shrug when either Fordham or Missouri was mentioned.

## Junior Hoopsters Attend YM School of Defense

Defensive tactics were stressed by instructors Bob Keuscher and Jim Dimit during last night's junior high basketball school on the YMCA floor. Sixty youthful hoopsters learned the use of man-to-man zone and combination defenses. The Casaba school's final session is slated for next Wednesday night.

Gauguin gave up his seat on the stock exchange to devote his life to painting.

## Gus Fans Abhor Mix In Rose Bowl Tie-up

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—Pacific Coast conference officials here today privately expressed disappointment over the Berkeley Rose Bowl decision, but the public at large was not so discreet. Interested observers, alumni spokesmen, sports experts, and literally hundreds of gus fans didn't wait to be asked for an opinion on the Pacific Coast-Big Nine bowl pact which slammed the gate on Army.

The consensus in Southern California was: An agreement might be all right, but after all these years of official and unofficial dickering between the two, it could have been dated a year later, leaving the way open for Army to play in the Pasadena game next New Year's day.

There was a healthy minority who didn't like the agreement in any form. They opposed the closed-door policy against other teams, principally from the south and southwest which have provided the bowl history with many a colorful chapter, win or lose. Particularly painful was the suggestion as reported from the east that the conference was afraid to meet the great Army outfit. That one hurt, for it was UCLA and Southern California, who meet Saturday for the right to represent the far west in the Rose Bowl, which led the losing battle at Berkeley to bring the cadets to the bowl.

There were other phases in the agreement that many could not understand, especially the one which seemingly gives the Big Nine authority to designate, if not name, the eastern opponent for the last two years of the five-year contract.

## Huge Banquet Planned by Dads

One of the most grandiose banquets in the history of Salem will be presented by the Dads club next Tuesday night as the sports-pushing group will entertain close to 200 senior high, junior high and Sacred Heart academy football youths in the high school cafeteria.

Lon Stiner, head coach of the Oregon State Beavers, will be featured speaker for the dinner. Pictures will be shown of the Oregon State-Duke transplanted Rose Bowl game of 1942 and the Oregon State-Oregon game in Corvallis of 1945.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at one dollar and may be obtained from any Dads club member or at Maple and Keene sporting goods store. Around 400 are expected to attend.

## Waltons Select Men For Posts

Harold Jenkins and Junior Eckley were nominated for president of the Salem chapter of Izaak Walton League of America during a meeting of that organization in the Dairy Co-op building last night. Additional nominations and election will be held at the club's regular December meeting.

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## Lacey Wants Ring Judges For Hoag Duel

Snooks Lacey, Portland featherweight, who boxes Duane Hoag, northwest champion, over the 15 round route at the Salem armory the night of November 27 is holding out for two judges in addition to the referee. A week ago Referee Packey McFarland hoisted both Lacey's and Hoag's dukes after they had sniped away at each other for 10 rounds. Lacey thought he had won by reason of his superior boxing skill but Referee McFarland claimed Hoag had earned nothing worse than a draw because he forced the fighting.

## City of Roses Talks of Bowl And Army

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—A move to bring the Army football team for a New Year's day game against Oregon State college was announced last night by Aaron M. Frank as spokesman for a group of Portland business and civic leaders.

Frank said that if the Army—cold-shouldered by the Pacific Coast conference—came here, the game would be scheduled as the Northwest bowl and would be played for the benefit of the Shriners hospital for crippled children in Portland.

He said he understood that the academy officials had been approached in behalf of the proposed game and were interested in the possibility. Frank said he was not informed of the immediate reactions of Oregon State officials, although the proposal had been presented to them in detail.

Lon Stiner, OSC coach, declined comment, noting that the Beavers have yet to meet Oregon this Saturday at Corvallis and Washington next week at Portland.

## Cline Leads Ace Bowlers

Consistency was the watchword for Walt Cline, Jr., Wednesday night on the Capitol bowling alleys. Scores of 214-202-224-640 were checked on the records as the ace bowler lead Major leaguers through another week of action.

It remained for Al Rosten, bowling for Keith Brown, to waltz off with the top individual game of the night with a 230 score. Al Friesen and Frank Page followed Cline in total scores with respective counts of 596 and 594.

Results of the night: Valley Motor 2, Chucks Tavern 1; Colonial House 3, Keith Brown 0; Clines Coffee Shop 2, Capital Bedding 1; Salem Hardware 2, Cupboard Cafe 1.

## Leslie-Parrish Grid Air Laden With Gloom'n Pep

An air of optimism pervaded the Leslie football camp Wednesday afternoon as Coaches Bob Keuscher and Harry Mohr pronounced their youths as "in the best condition of the season." Meanwhile, on the Parrish side of Salem grid descended as Coach Bob Metzger was confined with a bad cold, and Coach Leonard Warren listed one ace player definitely out and two others doubtful.

## LESLIE'S YEAR?



Leslie will enter the Friday night clash on Sweetland field as slight favorites to smother their Parrish opponents for the first time in history. According to Coach Keuscher, "the boys are in good spirits—not cocky, but they just aren't figuring on losing."

Coach Warren said that Deb Davis, fast stepping backfield star, will not play in the game because of a pulled leg muscle. Jim Rock, lanky end, just recently recovered from an attack of the flu, and Bob Meany only returned to practice sessions this week.

The Parrish tentative starting lineup includes: Jerry Ullman and Jim Rock, ends; Dick Wendt and Harold Bacon, tackles; Ray Leyton and Mel Taylor, guards; Tom Soderman, center; George Fredrickson, quarterback; Al Sloan, fullback; Dale Olson and Harold Sohn, halfbacks.

## Kyne Foresees Drop On Race Track Income

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—Horse racing, the sport that deals in millions of dollars annually, is due for a substantial financial drop all over the country, in the opinion of William P. Kyne, long regarded as one of the keenest track operators in the business.

Mutuel handles will go down in 1947 and rise again in 1948, predicts the general manager of suburban Bay Meadows track and the Portland (Ore.) Meadows plant, the latter opened this fall.

The Medford team left Wednesday night for Hood River, where at 8 p.m. Friday it will match its free-style playing against the speed of Hood River.

## Prep Elevens Set for Semis

All but the final edges were put on the four Oregon high school football teams Thursday that Friday night will play in semi-final games to determine the two teams that will clash in Portland Thanksgiving day for the state A class championship.

The McMinnville Grizzlies will invade Portland for a try at 8 p.m. Friday against Grant high in a T-formation contest. Both teams will bring aggressive forward walls into play, plus highly touted running attacks.

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