

Rejuvenated Viks Whip Oregon City

Salem Hoopers Get Set for Portland Commerce Saturday

The Norsemen of Salem high hit the payoff path Friday night as they walloped the Oregon City Pioneers 52 to 35 in a no-contest tilt on the Salem floor.

Hugh Bellinger opened the scoring for the Vikings by bucketing a shot close in.

The Oregon City quintet staved off the Vik attack and evened the score at five all, but from that point on to the final whistle, the game was in the bag for the Haukmen.

The score at the half was 33 to 15 for the Vikings and only the liberal use of a string of Salem subs kept Oregon City's basketball team in the game.

A new starting lineup—Waldo Unruh and Keith Farnam at forwards, Carlos Houck at center with Bellinger and Bud DuVal at guards—proved to be a fast and smooth combination. The biggest improvement, however, was noted in the rejuvenated shooting from the court.

Although the Viks missed gift shots, the first half play showed few failures in field goal attempts.

A snappy brand of ball passing indicated a new confidence in the quintet. In early season games when the Vikings lost three to one victory, hesitancy was obvious in the passing department.

In the statistics, Salem looped a total of 21 field shots and 10 gift counters, while the Pioneer quintet chalked up nine buckets and 17 gifters.

Despite the beanpole Van Pelt brothers—Winslow and Charles—who tower near the six foot five mark, the record showed that Salem controlled the ball under the net.

Houck working from his new assignment as center led the scoring again for the Viks when he recorded 12 points. Bellinger tracked up 8 points before leaving the game in the third period with a twisted ankle.

Saturday night, the Viking quintets will meet teams from Commerce of Portland on the high school court in Salem.

Coach Loren Mort's Viking Bees completed Salem night by chalking up a 37 to 28 win over the Oregon City Jayvees.

Salem 52 Oregon City 35
Unruh 12 Farnam 10 Houck 12 Bellinger 8 DuVal 3

Stanford Quint Whips Duck Five 52-45 in 'Frisco

San Francisco, Jan. 3 (AP)—In a last-minute spurt, the Stanford Indians tacked seven points to turn back a University of Oregon basketball invasion 52 to 45 last night.

Trailing 25 to 32 at halftime, the Oregon team rallied to cut the advantage to only two points. But in the final seconds, the Indians recouped to win the game.

SOUTHERN OREGON FIVE TAKES CHICO QUINTET

Chico, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—Southern Oregon fattened its far western basketball conference average here last night by defeating Chico State college, 67-65. Forward Chuck Jandreau paced the winners with 24 points, making 17 of them in the first half. Southern Oregon was ahead at the intermission, 39-29.

TENNIS WOMEN BEGIN 18-MATCH NET TOUR

Sanford, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Sara Palfrey Cooke of Brookline, Mass., and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles will begin a tour, calling for 18 exhibition tennis matches here tomorrow.

The troupe plans to play in 16 other Florida cities and close out the tour at Nassau, the Bahamas, Jan. 24 and 25.

A football fan in Kentucky has patented a luminous yard marker for night grid games.

Grid Begins Toll

Veteran Survives Wounds in Normandy to Die in Football

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 3—The first football fatality for 1948 was recorded today with the death of First Lt. Thomas Lynch, 30-year-old Fort Ord army team player.

Lynch broke his neck while making a tackle in a New Year's day game at Mountain View, Calif., against the Apaches, a semi-pro team of the city. The injury occurred in the second half of the game.

The player was rushed to a Palo Alto hospital where he succumbed the following day. A native of New York state, he was a twice wounded veteran, and he had served in the Normandy beach landings where he won the Silver Star for valor in action.

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Nimrods Note: 'Terrific Kill' Set for Week-end

Portland, Jan. 3 (AP)—A "terrific kill" of geese is in prospect for hunters at the Summer lake public shooting grounds this week-end, last of the late waterfowl season.

This prediction came from A. V. Myers, chief of the state game commission's biological staff.

Hunters in the Ontario section of eastern Oregon also reported heavy kills of mallards and Canadian geese. In the Portland area, the best duck shooting has been on Sauvie's island in the Columbia river.

Seattle Player Takes Aussie Net Finals in Sydney

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 3 (AP)—Jim Brink of Seattle, Wash., won the South Australian tennis championship today, defeating Ed Moylan of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, in the all-American singles final.

Australia's top ranking players, John Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Geoff Brown and Billy Sidwell, did not compete in the tournament.

BEAVERS TOP PILOTS IN EXHIBITION GAME

Portland, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Oregon State Beavers defeated the Portland University Pilots 48 to 44 in an exhibition basketball game last night.

Cage Kinks Hit Coach Says Wide Competition Brings Uniform Officiating

Seattle, Jan. 3—The need for broad competition in the Pacific Coast Conference to end "home-town officiating" was stressed today by California Coach Nibs Price in a Seattle speech. Speaking to members of a sports writers club, Price pointed out that inter-division games had helped the loop iron out officiating kinks in the cage game. "Officiating is such an important part of basketball," Price said, "that it is imperative that officiating become uniform throughout the conference."

The long-time cage mentor pointed out that slight differences in the way officials call "traveling," dribbling and bodily contact in basketball games has long given the home team an advantage. Play between northern and southern representatives of the conference will help get the same interpretation used throughout the conference, Price said.

He also stressed the need for conferences such as the basketball coaches held recently at Sun Valley, Idaho.

"Although there is some tendency for coaches to use 'home-town officiating' as an alibi, it is still true that some rules are interpreted differently in the southern and northern divisions," Price told the sports writers organization.

Price also said that the inter-division competitions gave the players and coaches a chance to know the teams from the other half of the conference that might be representing the conference in the national playoffs.

Basketball Scoreboard

(By the Associated Press)

Washington 54	California 51
Stanford 52	Oregon 45
Oregon State 48	Portland 44
British Columbia 48	

Montana State 67	Pacific Lutheran 47
St. Martin's 46	Pacific College 33
Southern Oregon 65	Chico State 57
Boise J. C. 38	Eastern Oregon 49
Arkansas 74	San Francisco 58
San Diego State 41	Marshall, W. Va. 23
St. Mary's (Calif.) 35	Fresno State 38
Nevada 45	Brian Young 44
Pepperdine 35	Whittier 30
Nebraska 31	Colorado State 24
San Jose State 42	

Compton (Calif.) 75	San Francisco State 41
Santa Barbara 35	New Mexico 39
	High School Scores
Salem 52	Oregon City 35
Gresham 52	Lebanon 32
Salem Academy 39	Newport 35
Albany 78	Sweet Home 39
Marshall 72	Redmond 17
Dallas 40	St. Helena 27
Triad 41	Seaside 28
Lewis & Clark Frosh 46	

The red fox is much faster than the grey variety and has been known to cover a distance at a rate of 30 miles an hour.



Virgil Eikenberg, West half from Rice Institute, got only as far as Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame star on the East team, when he was hit with a sharp jolting tackle. He made eight yards on the play.

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Chappuis Is Picked as Top Rose Bowl Performer in '48

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (AP)—Making official what most fans suspected, Bob Chappuis, Toledo, Ohio, Michigan's all-American halfback, was named outstanding player of the 1948 Rose Bowl game today by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Chappuis, who said after the game he wasn't in first class shape because of a leg injury, passed for two touchdowns, completed a total of 14 out of 24 passes, and ran the ball for 91 yards.

He personally accounted for more yardage than the entire Southern California team, running and passing for a total of 279 yards, an all-time Rose Bowl record.

Armed's Money Nears Record in Florida Racing

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Armed, Calumet farm's golden gelding, the world's second ranking money-earner thoroughbred, began his 1948 campaign to overtake Styrie's most-money-earned titled yesterday at Gulfstream park by easily winning the \$3,500 Galileo purse in a spectacular driving finish.

The brown son of Bull Lea trailed fourth in a field of five until the halfway mark in the six furlong test, moved to within five lengths of pace-setting Mangohick at the stretch, and won the race by a length and a half.

Swedish Heavy Is Ready for Ring Debut

Writer Predicts Portlander to Back Junior PGA

By Oscar Fraley (United Press Sports Writer)
New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Whether Olle Tandberg, the Smorgasbord socker, moves into the heavyweight title picture will be decided next Friday night when he makes his American debut against Joey Maxim of Cleveland.

Maxim is no mauler of the old school but he beat Jersey Joe Walcott while blowing two close ones to the "uncrowned" champion. Tandberg beat Joe Baksi last July in Sweden and Kulpmont Joe claimed it was a home town decision. They're saying along the beach, however, that it wasn't... whether the shift in sentiment is strictly buildup will be known for certain come Friday...

Robert Hudson, the Portland tycoon whose rubles revived the Ryder cup matches last fall, probably will stage the first PGA junior golf matches between the United States and England... meanwhile, they say on the coast

that Australia's Norman Von Nida is the best looking golfer to come out of England's fairways in many a year. He's a physical ringer for Ben Hogan... now if he's got all of Bantam Benny's shots...

One of the top young apprentices of the racing season just ended was Pete Gifford, who thanks Actress Gertrude Lawrence for his chance. Pete was one of a group of 52 refugee children brought here in 1941 to escape the London blitz. He liked it and stayed... He's out to make some of the bettors happy in exchange...

Mrs. Babe Diridrickson Zaraharias and Byron Nelson will team up in golf exhibition tour starting in March. Indications are that they will be joined by England's Henry Cotton and Bobby Locke of South Africa... And don't think the Babe can't carry her own share in that company...

DANCE SATURDAY NITE CRYSTAL GARDENS MODERN AND OLD TIME 2 Floors—2 Bands—1 Price

Yankees Open Talks On DiMaggio Salary

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—The New York Yankees and Joe DiMaggio have opened negotiations on the salary the star outfielder is to receive for the 1948 season.

But just how far apart they are at this point can only be a matter of conjecture. Both parties have agreed to maintain a strict silence until a final agreement is reached.

Club Secretary Arthur (Red) Patterson said yesterday.

Patterson admitted negotiations were under way in replying in a statement from the Yankee offices, to a report that DiMaggio was demanding \$75,000 for his 1948 contract.

"The Yankees," said the statement, "do not deny that they have entered into contract negotiations with DiMaggio and others. It has been mutually agreed by DiMaggio and General Manager George Weiss that no publicity will be given on any details. The Yankees, therefore, have no comment to make on reports mentioning specific salary terms."

DiMaggio, winner of the American league's most valuable player award for 1947, is in town for the holidays. He concurred in the announcement that his negotiations with the club would be conducted in secrecy. When he accepts terms, the club will make the announcement.

Most baseball men believe the big fellow will be satisfied if he can get somewhere close to \$60,000. He received \$42,000 last season.

At the same time the contract statement was issued, the Yankees denied a report that Edward G. Barrow, who directed the club during the Ruppert re-

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Feather King's Mentor Sues To Collect on Crash Injury

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 3 (AP)—Louis Viscusi of Hartford, Conn., manager of Willie Pep, world's featherweight boxing champion, has filed a \$200,000 suit in U. S. district court against Nationwide Air Transport Service, Inc., for injuries to Pep in a plane crash near Millville, N. J., last January.

Viscusi charged in the complaint filed yesterday that the injuries to his fighter prevented Pep from fulfilling contracts, thereby causing them a loss of revenue from scheduled bouts.

Pep was a passenger on a Nationwide Air Transport Service plane en route from Miami to Newark, N. J., last January 3 when the plane crashed on the outskirts of Millville. The complaint said Pep was injured seriously, was unable to box from January 5 to August 27 of last year and was permanently affected by the crash.

Viscusi stated in the complaint that the crash occurred after agents of the airline "negligently permitted" the aircraft to depart and make the flight despite bad weather.

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NCAA Studies Liberalized College Code

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Proposed liberalized regulatory practices in regard to athletic scholarships and recruiting on a national scale will be up for final action next week when representatives of nearly 300 member universities of the National Collegiate Athletic Association convene here.

Half a dozen allied athletic groups have scheduled meetings during the week, but principal attention will be paid the NCAA constitution or "sanity code" amendments authorized by delegates a year ago.

One main suggestion to be voted upon at the NCAA meetings Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be to permit off-campus recruiting by college athletic staff members.

City and Church Loops to Resume

The Salem city and church league basketball loops will reopen their schedules Monday night in games at Parrish Junior high, Salem high and other courts throughout the city.

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