

Vik Cagers Kick Bend From Top Tie, Eye League Games

Now in first place, a game and a half ahead of the field, thanks to a convincing 70-48 victory over Bend Saturday, the Salem Vikings set their sights on two Big Six opponents this week. Salem travels to Albany Tuesday night and to Springfield Friday. At Albany, the Viks will be facing the league's cellar-dwellers. The Bulldogs have dropped four straight in loop play. Springfield, idle over the week-end, holds a 1-2 mark in the Big Six to rank in fifth spot.

For six sour minutes of the first quarter Saturday, not one of the full house of spectators in the Vik villa would have bet a plugged nickel on Salem's chances against Roger Wiley's Benders. After Doug Rogers had slipped in an over-the-shoulder shot to give Salem an early 2-0 lead, there might as well have been a lid clamped over the hoop for the ensuing few minutes as far as the Viks were concerned.

Meanwhile, the visting Benders were hitting from all angles to pile up a 10-3 lead after six minutes. Then the tide turned, with a 6-foot 4-inch wave named Rogers slashing down the Lava Bears' lead bucket by bucket. Rogers rolled in five consecutive points to whittle the margin to 2 points, 10-8. The Viks held their own until the end of the first quarter, when they trailed 13-12.

The early stages of the second quarter had all the earmarks of a nip-and-tuck, dog-eat-dog battle. The score was knotted at 14-14, 16-16 and 19-19. Rogers was still doing most of the work for Salem, and before the evening was over he was to account for the neat total of 23 points. From the 19-19 tie, the Vikings broke like Whirlaway in the stretch. At halftime they led 28-20 and Bend never threatened in the final two periods.

Reserves took over for Coach Harold Hauk's Salem crew through most of the second half, and gave a creditable account of themselves. Layton Gilson, who turned in a surprising 11-point performance opposite Eugene earlier in the week, showed the home-town fans it was no accident by firing in 8 tallies against Bend.



Success Clue A clue to the current successes of the Salem high Viking basketball team is the camera and its operator, Bob Hamblin, shown above. A film record of basketball games is made on the "S" club camera by Hamblin. Team members view the film, see mistakes and opportunity for improvement, and act accordingly.

Astoria Quintet To Play Vikings Saturday Night

The Salem high school Viking basketball club will engage the Astoria Fishermen here next Saturday night. The Fishermen were scheduled to play two with the Viks Jan. 13 and 14, but both were called off when travel conditions prevented Astoria from making the trip.

	W	L	Pct.
Salem	4	0	1.000
Bend	2	1	.667
Eugene	2	3	.400
Corvallis	2	3	.400
Springfield	2	3	.400
Albany	0	4	.000

Salem will go to Astoria for a single game the night of February 3. The second tilt has been cancelled.

Other games for the week will send Coach Harold Hauk's club to Albany Tuesday night and to Springfield next Friday evening.

Big Six league standings as announced during Saturday's loop conference:

The 1950 football championship of the Big Six league goes to Eugene high school.

There had been a dispute over the title winner after the Oregon School Activities association ruled all Corvallis games forfeited as a penalty for vandalism at Albany, Salem, Albany and Eugene ended the league play in a tie because of the association ruling. Corvallis had defeated Salem and Albany, but the association ruling technically gave the victory to the opposing team.



Still a Hit New York — Broadway shows come and go but figure skater Sonja Henle seems to go on forever. In 12 previous visits to Madison Square Garden she has given 143 performances before 2,000,000 people. Her current Garden appearance, which includes six costume changes, ends Feb. 8. Her five-city tour concludes in Detroit's Olympia Feb. 11-March 5. (AP Newstatures)

Two More Doug Rogers (No. 10), Salem high forward, goes up in the air to shoot over the guarding arm of John Kribs (No. 23) in the Salem-Bend game Saturday night, won by Salem 70-48. Rogers, who aimed true on this try, scored 23 points during the game. The two other Salem players in the picture are Layton Gilson (left) and Don McKenzie.

Ski Meets Build Interest In Speedy Winter Sport

By LOY BULMUR

Seattle, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest . . . snow . . . skiing . . . all synonymous terms.

With the University of Washington picking off top spot for the third consecutive year in intercollegiate ski meet at Rossland, B.C., recently, and various sponsored ski schools in operation, plus the world ski championship being held in Aspen, Colo., and Lake Placid, N.Y., next month, skiing is getting more and more the attention it rightfully deserves.

Among the ski terms that will be bandied about the next couple of months are:

Slalom, pronounced slah-lum, means "stow track." But there is nothing slow about this downhill race between narrow gates. The gates are made by sticking bamboo poles into the snow. Each gate is topped by a flag to show the skier where to go.

Downhill is a race with no gates, or with only a few widely spaced. Much faster than the slalom, it usually is skied "all out" by the racer. Winning speeds often average more than 75 miles per hour.

Cross-country usually is about seven to 11 miles long. The least spectacular of the races, it generally is the one which takes the most skill and stamina.

Jumping is the spectacular ski event which you see in the news-reels. In this, the skier races down a long approach, often built on a scaffold, then leaps into the air landing on a steep hill below.

The world's record jump is 383-seven-tenths feet, set in Czechoslovakia. Distance is only one of the four items which con-

tribute to a winning jump. Judges also consider the skier's approach, his form in the air and his landing and runout.

Contrary to public opinion, experienced jumpers are not hurt nearly as often as downhill racers even though a jumper may reach a speed of 80 miles per hour just before taking off.

Penalties are given in slalom racing. If a skier misses a gate, he gets a double penalty and a certain number of minutes are added to his time. A single penalty, such as when only one foot goes through a gate, brings a lesser time added.

Meets are called "four way," "three way," or "two way" depending on the number of events included.

Jumping and cross-country are the so-called Nordic events because skiers from Norway and Sweden held all the records in those events for many years. Downhill and slalom are called the Alpine events because skiers from Switzerland, France, Germany, Austria and Italy are considered specialists in them.

Pilot Frosh Drub Mt. Angel, 64-39

Mt. Angel—The Mt. Angel Prep basketball quint ran into tough competition in Portland Saturday night when they engaged the University of Portland freshmen. The latter won 64 to 39 after piling up a half time margin of 30-16.

Mt. Angel's next Willamette Valley league encounter is slated for next Friday night at Molalla.

	W	L	Pct.
Mt. Angel	3	0	1.000
Forest	2	1	.667
Wellman	2	1	.667
Dayton	2	1	.667
Donkey	1	2	.333

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Big Six League Tosses Out Three Minute Rule

From here on out the so-called three minute rule in interscholastic basketball will be out insofar as members of the Big Six league are concerned.

Representatives of the loop, meeting here Saturday afternoon voted to allow two shots to the player fouled after the fourth period automatic time out. Both shots are mandatory and if the second one is missed the ball remains in play.

The Big Six track meet was awarded Salem for May 6 and the golf tournament will be played in Corvallis at a time to be selected.

The league formally awarded the football crown to Eugene although Eugene, Salem and Albany ended the season in a deadlock. The Oregon

Sports Calendar

JANUARY 23
Basketball
Willamette vs Whitman at Walla Walla, O.S.C. vs Idaho at Moscow.
City League: Eugene Lumber vs W. of C. 7:00 p.m.; West Salem Merchants vs 12th St. Market, 8:00 p.m.; Pace Woolen vs Warner Motors, 9 p.m., all Leslie gym.
Church League: Knight Memorial vs O.S.D., 7:00 p.m., girls gym; Latter Day Saints vs First Methodist, 7:00 p.m.; First Presbyterian vs Knight Memorial, 8:00 p.m.; Leslie Methodist vs Sal. Army, 9:00 p.m., boys gym; Calvary Baptist vs Christ Lutheran, 7:00 p.m.; Free Methodist vs Halbert Memorial, 8:00 p.m.; First Methodist vs First Baptist, 9:00 p.m.; Pariah gym; First Christian vs Nazarene, 8:00 p.m.; First E.U.B. vs First Presbyterian, 9:00 p.m., girls gym.

JANUARY 24
Professional wrestling, Armory, 8:30 p.m.
Basketball
Salem vs Albany at Albany, 8:30 p.m.
O.S.C. vs Idaho at Moscow, 9:00 p.m.
Marion County B League: St. Paul vs Gervais, Chemawa vs O.S.D., Jefferson vs Marion-Polk; Gates vs Astoria, Detroit vs Gableton, Mill City vs Turner, Salem-Polk league: Monmouth at Sacred Heart, Stayton vs Independence.

JANUARY 25
Basketball
City League: Capitol Bus. College vs Marine Reserve, 7:30 p.m.; Burrus High vs Post Office, 8:00 p.m.; National Guard vs Naval Reserve, 9:00 p.m., all at Leslie.

JANUARY 26
Basketball
Church League: Calvary Baptist (1) vs Calvary Baptist (2), St. Mark Lutheran vs First Presbyterian, 8:00 p.m.; First Baptist vs Jason Lee, 9:00 p.m., girls gym.

JANUARY 27
Basketball
Oregon vs Washington at Eugene.
Marion County B League: Gervais vs O.S.D.; Jefferson vs St. Paul; Salem Soph vs Chemawa; Detroit vs Astoria; Sublimity vs Turner; Mill City vs Gates.
Marion-Polk League: Bible Academy at Monmouth; Sacred Heart at Stayton.
Willamette Valley: Mt. Angel at Molalla; Sandy at Canby; Seaside at Dallas; Silverton at Woodburn.
Salem vs Springfield at Springfield.

JANUARY 28
Basketball
Willamette vs Pacific, Salem, 8 p.m.
Oregon vs Washington at Eugene.

Pitt Panthers Test Deep Freeze

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23 (AP)—The students of the game put aside their arguments about the two-minute rule today and took up the case of Pitt's basketball "filibuster" against Penn State.

The Nittany Lions came off with a fairly respectable 34-21 victory on their home court at State college, Pa., Saturday night but only after sweating through an embarrassing 5-0 halftime lead. The Panthers froze the ball for nearly 18 minutes of the first half, not taking a shot. They'll try it again Wednesday when the teams next play.

The "deep freeze" brought varied comment.
"It was a lot of fun," said Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt coach. "We didn't mind the freeze; we were ahead anyway," said Penn State Coach Elmer Cross.

Gorgeous Gussie Says Marriage Plans Uncertain

Madras, India, Jan. 23 (AP)—Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, 26, the California tennis player with the lace-trimmed panties, said today the time and place for her forthcoming marriage to A. J. R. Davenport, 27, a British businessman, were uncertain.

"It's all too sudden," she explained.

Gussie, whose lace-trimmed panties brought her fame at Wimbledon, Eng., said she did not know whether she would be married in Calcutta—after the Madras tennis tournament—or in England—after the Wimbledon matches.

But she said: "I will not be giving up my nationality and I will continue to play for America in tennis tournaments."

(Calcutta newspapers quoted Davenport that he and Gussie planned to live in Calcutta, where Davenport is employed by the P. and O. Shipping Co. Nicholas Davenport, father of the prospective bridegroom, said he had advised his son to wait six months before marrying Miss Moran.)



'Love Set' Gertrude (Gor-) geous Gussie Moran, California tennis star, is engaged to marry British businessman Anthony Davenport in Calcutta, India, after she competes in the all-England tournament at Wimbledon next June. According to Calcutta newspapers, Davenport, who is not a tennis player, murmured something about "it was love set all right" after being introduced to Miss Moran. (Aeme Telephoto)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Fight Mob Argues About TKO's

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Maybe the members of the fight mob standing in the entrance to the International Boxing club offices were out of favor with the guys upstairs . . . at least, they were sharply critical of the quality of Garden fights these days and it was left to Johnny Attel to come up with what sounded like a constructive suggestion . . . "Take that Paddy Young-Tuzo Portuguese fight last week," said Johnny. "It isn't quite fair to stop a fight because of a cut and take it away from a boy who is leading . . . what if it should be a champion and he'd lose his title that way? . . . They have a rule in California that they use sometimes and I think it should be adopted here . . . when the doctor stops a fight, they take up the cards right away and if the boy who is cut is leading, they call it a draw. He doesn't get that TKO on his record and that way nobody is hurt." . . . Nobody is hurt, that is, except the guy who has to have his face hem-stitched. . . .

Indoor track followers are curious about the spun glass vaulting pole used by NCAA champion Bobby Smith of San Diego State. It has been okayed if made available to all competitors in a meet, but not for record purposes . . . "You can bend it clear to the floor without breaking," says one expert, "but if you did, you'd lose a vaulter through the roof."

CLEANING THE CUFF

Jack Kelly, the Diamond Sculls rowing champ, and Bebe Shopp, Miss America of 1948, were a Philadelphia twosome last week, but Jack says there's no romance involved . . . Bert Bell has been working so hard on the pro football consolidation details that he had his doctor with him all night while he was trying to work out a schedule.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Tip from a guy who should know is to keep an eye on Golfer Earl Stewart of Texas. "He is undoubtedly one of the best three amateurs in the country, if not the best," says our informant . . . and Al Ciuci tabs Junius (Jay) Hebert (pronounced Ay-Bear) as the rookie pro to watch. Jay, a former Louisiana State U. golfer who assists Lew Wrosham at Oakmont, made himself so popular that the club members chipped in to send him on the winter tour . . .

The dock couldn't get the schedule right either . . . The Cleveland Indians will have 450 farm players at their new Daytona Beach, Fla., base this spring and the Cardinals will have over 600 at five camps . . . who said there's a shortage of baseball players?

WRESTLING
Tuesday Night 8:30
OPENER—Maurice LaChapelle vs. Geo. Strickland
SECOND—Geo. Dusette vs. Carl Grey
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MAIN EVENT—The Great Atlas vs. Leo Wallick
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Huskies and Cougars Snare Division Wins

(By the Associated Press)
The Huskies are still husky, but the Cougars are still snarling.
The high-flying Washington youngsters enjoyed a one-game lead over the Northern division pack today after twice knocking off a fighting Oregon Duck in week-end engagements while Washington State was moving back into contention with a double victory over the defending champions of Oregon State.

Saturday night scores: Washington 66, Oregon 51; Washington State 51, Oregon State 34.

There were no Southern division games, although Stanford went out of the league to drop a 54-39 decision to San Francisco Friday and whip Santa Clara 66-60 Saturday. Other teams were idled by examination schedules.

OSC swings across the border into Moscow tonight against the Idaho Vandals in the first of two games. An upset might well be in the making despite Idaho's negative showing in the win column for its two conference starts. The Vandals will have the advantage both of the home floor and more than a week's rest. The Staters need both games to stay in contention.

Oregon was primed for an upset Saturday night, leading Washington throughout much of the first half and trailing only 29-27 as little Jack Keller opened the second half scoring with an arching long shot. But Washington, paced by Louie Soriano's 13 second-half points, burned out in front quickly and held a 65-44 margin with two minutes to go.

Although it was Soriano who paced the Washington scoring with a 15-point total, it was a

dead-eye Russ Parthemer—another former Bremerton hoopsster—who gave the Huskies the shot in the arm when needed. Parthemer came into the game with Oregon holding a 20-13 lead and bucketed three without a miss to set the pace that finally tied the count at 22-22.

Keller topped all scorers with 16 points.
Washington State, winning its first series in six years with the OSC Beavers, held Slat's Gill's quintet to nine field goals—none until 13 minutes of the first half passed.

Rasslers to Cut Dimes Drive Into Tuesday Receipts

Part of the proceeds derived from Tuesday night's wrestling show at the army will be turned into the "March of Dimes" fund. Main event will bring together the "Great Atlas" and Leo Wallick.

The first preliminary at 8:30 matches Maurice LaChapelle against George Strickland. Other bouts will pit George Dusette against Carl Grey and Lee Grable against Ted Bell.

MT. ANGELS DEFEAT REDHEAD GIRLS TEAM

Mt. Angel—The Mt. Angel All-Stars defeated a touring team of professional girl basketball players Sunday by a score of 30 to 27. The girls play under the name of the Famous Redheads.

TRAPSHOOTERS TO ELECT

The Salem Trapsshooters club will hold their annual election of officers Tuesday night. The election will be combined with a no host dinner.

Touring 'Cats Eye Mission Game After Defeating Idaho

Willamette university's traveling Bears, undefeated in Northwest conference competition, pit their top ranking standing against the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla Monday night. The two clubs will play but a single game, but will engage in a two contest series in Salem February 24 and 25.

Willamette's next home appearance will be against the Pacific university Badgers next Saturday night.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Willamette	5	0	1.000	309	254
Pacific	4	2	.667	306	275
College of Idaho	2	2	.500	193	202
Lewis and Clark	2	4	.333	333	353
Linfield	2	4	.333	292	334
Whitman	1	4	.200	279	297

Willamette (87) (46) Col. Idaho

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Linder	4	4	.500	312	312
Brown	6	1	.857	348	311
Lowrey	6	1	.857	333	311
Acryvens	1	5	.167	311	348
Belinger	1	2	.333	311	348
Montali	0	0	0	0	0
Mastie	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs	5	3	.625	311	348
Pedie	6	0	1.000	311	348
Nordhink	0	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed: Willamette 8, Col. of Idaho 12. Halftime score: Col. of Idaho 21, Willamette 21.

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