

Viks Put Clean Big Six Record on Line Tuesday

Salem high's hoop quint travels to Corvallis Tuesday night to meet the Spartans in a Big Six league clash slated to start at 8:15 p.m. on the Spart maple boards.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Salem	4	0	1.000
Wood	3	2	.600
Corvallis	2	3	.400
Enterprise	2	4	.333
Springfield	1	5	.167
Albany	0	7	.000

Coach Harold Hauk's crew will put in their clean loop record on the line with Corvallis, a team which has won four and lost three.

Hauk will continue to use Doug Rogers, Jim Rock, Wayne Walling, Captain Daryl Girod,

and Larry Chamberlain or Layton Gilson. Gilson will probably see a lot of action due to the spectacular performance stage at Astoria last Friday night when he pumped in 19 points.

Fred Osborn's crew will feature Gary Babcock, Don Taylor, Gordon Packer, Roy Strand and Von Summers in the starting quintet.

In the first half of the season the Viks whipped Corvallis, 35 to 29. Taylor was the scoring ace for the Beaverville team with 10 points to his credit.

Loren Mort's javayce five will meet Corvallis' junior varsity in a 8:45 p.m. preliminary.



Bearcats Face Wolves From OCE Tuesday Night

Willamette university's Bearcats will step out of Northwest conference competition Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, but the opposition is expected to be rugged, nevertheless. The Wolves from Oregon College of Education, who nosed the Methodists last

December, will be here for the second game of the series. A preliminary at 6:30 will feature freshmen quints from the two institutions.

The Wolves have a .500 average to date, having won seven and lost as many engagements. As for Coach Johnny Lewis' 'Cats they have won seven while losing eight.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by four Willamette faculty members who will put on a demonstration of badminton, Maurice Brennen, band instructor, and Dr. George B. Martin will team up against Dr. Chester Luther and Dr. Egbert Oliver.

Willamette will return to conference competition Friday night, engaging Linfield at McMinnville.

Santa Clara Coach Studies Pitt Deal

Santa Clara, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP)—Len Casanova, University of Santa Clara football coach, said he would decide in the next few days whether to accept the head coaching post at the University of Pittsburgh.

The popular Bronco mentor said the job had been offered him in an interview at Pittsburgh last week. He returned home Saturday night.

"Out of courtesy to Athletic Director Tom Hamilton, who invited me to Pittsburgh, I cannot say much more about what went on. But there will be a definite decision made within the next few days," he said.

Amateur Entry Sylvester Kotre, 119 pound Mt. Angel lad, who will perform on the amateur boxing show at the armory Wednesday night. He will be included in the squad that the Silverton Police Athletic club will enter.

Swedish Trainer Tells Why Yank Skiers Falter

Rumford, Me., Feb. 7 (AP)—Americans wait too long, then work too hard to make good cross-country runners in track or on skis.

That's the opinion of Gosta Olander, trainer of the Swedish ski team that won the unofficial world championships. Prior to that, American sports followers had come to know Olander as the conditioner of Gundar Haegg, world mile record holder, and Karl Gosta Leandersson, winner of the 1949 Boston marathon.

"Americans wait until there is snow, then try to get into condition in a hurry," explained Olander as he started packing for the return of his athletes to Sweden by plane Friday.

"For instance, our boys ran for a long time through the forest on pine needles before they ever tried on their skis for the trip here."

He operates a health farm in Sweden. He has Haegg and Leandersson running through the late spring snows in track shoes in preparation for the mid-summer meets.

He pointed out that Enar Josefsson, second in this year's snow marathon, never had run a competitive 50 kilometer race before yesterday's world title event. Gunnar Eriksson, another Swede, was first and Nils Karlsson and Anders Toernkvist followed right behind Josefsson.

Eriksson's winning time was 2 hours, 59 minutes, five seconds. The races were transferred here last week from Lake Placid, N. Y., because of a lack of snow there.

In an unofficial, overall tabulation in the Nordic phase of the games that ended with the marathon, Olander's squad counted 57 points. Norway was second with 42½.

The others followed in this

order: Finland 23; U.S. 3½; France 3 and Canada 1.

Next comes the downhill and slalom races for men and women. They make up the Alpine half of the world ski meet and will be decided at Aspen, Colo., starting next Monday.

LOCAL UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS AND FEATURES

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FAN FARE



BY WALT DITZEN

MY BOWLING LEAGUE
WHO'S UP?
WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME, DEARIE—THIS IS A SHORT MONTH, YOU KNOW!

Dramatic Last Minute Spurt Dumps Webfoots

(By United Press)

A last-minute spurt gave Washington State college a dramatic 52-51 victory over the University of Oregon Monday night and shot the Cougars 10 percentage points ahead of Washington in the northern division Pacific coast conference basketball race.

Led by big Ed Gayda, the

Cougars powered from behind a nine-point halftime deficit to take the tilt. Gayda scored 16 points, all of them coming in the second half.

Washington State grabbed a two-point lead 15 seconds after 10 minutes. WSC was nowhere near the basket during the first 20 minutes, notching only four out of 35 shots.

After the intermission which saw the Ducks holding a 26-17 advantage, the Cougars started to work. Matching almost shot to shot, the game seemed to be a 50-51 Oregon lead with three minutes left.

Then lightning, in the form of five determined Cougars, struck.

Leon Mangis scored a free throw. Bob Gambold got a field goal. Gayda dumped in two two-pointers and a charity toss. A one-pointer by Mel Krause of Oregon left the score 52-51 for Washington State and the Cougars froze the ball the remaining 15 seconds.

Gayda's 16 points were high for the game. Krause followed with 15 and WSC sophomore center Gene Conley got 13.

The squads take the courts again tonight at Pullman, Wash.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Urban	3	3	.500
Warburg	4	2	.667
Streecher	0	5	.000
Hunt	0	0	.000
Sowers	0	0	.000
Amacher	1	5	.167
Vandano	1	2	.333
Keller	2	0	1.000
Krause	6	2	.750
Laver	0	1	.000
Wentz	0	1	.000

Mexican Officials Veto Night Races

Mexico City, Feb. 7 (AP)—A committee of horse racing officials reported unfavorably today on night racing, claiming that racing under lights would tempt "many persons who cannot afford to gamble."

The committee reported to the National association of state racing commissioners that night racing would give the sport a temporary shot in the arm. But it added that it would be "the most unwholesome thing that can happen to the sport and eventually can be its death knell."

RECORD HOLDER

Oslo (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie, 53, still holds two sports records at the Norwegian Athletic Club. In 1917, while a member of the club, Lie ran the 200 meters in 23.6 seconds and reached 13.28 meters in the hop-step and jump.

Tons of Grain Given Ducks by Game Board

More than eight tons of grain have been fed by the state game commission to a large concentration of ducks in the Umatilla area. Several smaller concentrations in the Portland and Clatskanie areas were also fed during the time the ducks were shut off from their natural feeding grounds by ice and snow.

Field agents of the commission, working with sportsmen and ranchers have been feeding game birds wherever necessary and no heavy losses have been noted.

Charles Lockwood, state game director, points out that those feeding game birds should provide grit consisting of coarse sand or fine gravel. The birds may have a crop full of food, but without grit to grind it, they could still starve.

Standing strips of grain which have been purchased by the game commission under its habitat improvement program are being heavily utilized by quail and pheasants. Strips of barley and Sudan grass were also planted last fall for use by ducks and geese at the Fern Ridge reservoir.

Hank Marino has scored more 300 games in American Bowling Congress sanctioned play than any other kiegler—11.

BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington State	52	51	.500
Montana	51	50	.500
Wyoming	42	39	.513
Utah State	48	45	.513
Rutgers	41	38	.513
Rhode Island	36	33	.513
Brooklyn	37	34	.513
Tulane	36	33	.513
Eastern Kentucky	35	32	.513
Vanderbilt	33	30	.513
Georgia Tech	32	29	.513
Ohio State	31	28	.513
Michigan	29	26	.513
Wisconsin	28	25	.513
Iowa	27	24	.513
Bradley	26	23	.513
Nebraska	25	22	.513
Oklahoma	24	21	.513
Arkansas	23	20	.513
Oklahoma A&M	22	19	.513
Colorado	21	18	.513

Turner Churchmen Drub Stayton Team

Turner—The Turner Christian church basketball squad drubbed Stayton Christian Churchmen Saturday night by a score of 72 to 17.

Turner (17): Standley 5, P... 6, Darby 3, Squires 3, ... 8, Kinler 2, Meshelle 2, ... 3, Carter 2, Weigart 2, ... 3, Covert, Sr. 2, Meshelle 18, ... 3, Covert, Jr. 2, Subs: Turner 4, Underwood 2, Deatrick 2, Stayton—Kirsh 2, Halftime score: 28 to 2.

Solons Purchase New Third Sacker

Twenty-four year old Bob Haddock of the Pittsburg club of the Far West class D league has been purchased by the Salem Senators. He will be assigned to third base, according to George Emigh, Solon business manager, who announces the deal.

Haddock hit .281 during the 1949 season, including 11 circuit blows. He had a record of driving in 104 runs.

Salem High Tank Team Slates Meet

Coach Vern Persinger's Salem high swimming team meets the West Linn mermen at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the local YMCA pool.

The Salem splashers defeated West Linn in an earlier match this season. Since then, the Vikings have lost to the Oregon State Rooks, 48-27.

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

Nursing a Lead

A two to one lead in basketball doesn't mean too much and that decides the safest course is to husband their advantage and play a bit on the cautious side quite frequently gets into hot water. Witness the Bearcats' narrow squeak at Forest Grove late last week. "They quit driving" was Coach Johnny Lewis' three word answer to the query as to just what happened in that second half against the Pacific Badgers. Ahead 30 to 15 at the halfway point, there may have been an unconscious letdown on the part of the 'Cats following the intermission—just being content to hold the lead around that point. However, Willamette is a game out in front in conference competition and that edge may prove extremely valuable down that stretch.

Six Games Remain

Willamette has six Northwest conference games remaining, with the prospect of a seventh should it be found necessary to play the one that was snowed out with College of Idaho at Caldwell. Of the six, four of them are slated for the Bearcats' home court, giving them a slight advantage if familiar surroundings mean anything. However, due to a schedule that calls for three games instead of four between conference quints, Willamette must take another trip to Forest Grove—February 18. Linfield will be played at McMinnville next Friday night. The home games will be against Whitman, College of Idaho and Lewis & Clark. Whitman will be here Feb. 24 and 25; Idaho Feb. 27 and the Pioneers March 3.

Iron Man Quint

Whitman, growing stronger, game by game, may be expected to be really tough by the time they reach Salem. Not at all deep in reserves, the Missionaries have played several games without a single substitution. They played but six men against Willamette at Walla Walla, the only replacement being made late in the session when one of the regulars fouled out. A championship for Willamette would be quite some feat in view of the fact that Coach Johnny Lewis has employed sophomores almost exclusively. One could not ask for a harder working crew than Doug Logue, Ted Loder, Lou Scrivens, Dick Brouwer and Hugh Bellinger who have carried the bulk of the load. Another year, this club, with capable replacements in Chuck Robinson, George Matile, Dan Montag, Jack Evans and others should provide the maximum in expert competition.

Salem vs. Astoria

That 51 to 21 drubbing Coach Harold Hauk's Salem high Vikings gave Astoria the other night was one of the most lopsided games the rivals have played in many years of competition. In 1941 Salem beat the Fishermen, 53 to 10 and last season the Vikings were on the long end of a 62-24 count. . . . We had a feeling that the score of wins and losses in games involving Salem and Corvallis was closer than a perusal of the records books indicate. As the result of 34 games played between the two schools beginning with the season of 1931-32, the Vikings have won 21 and the Spartans 13. Guess the memory of that Corvallis win over Salem during a state tournament of recent vintage sticks in our craw.

Tournament Tickets

Prices of season and general admission tickets for the annual hoop tourney in McArthur court will be the same as last year. Which means the pastboard's good for an adult for all of the games will cost the individual \$10. Student tickets will bring \$3.60. Friday and Saturday nights single admission tickets for students as well as adults will set the spectator back \$2.40. A. Oden Hawes, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Oregon School Activities association, has been named director for the tournament and will establish headquarters at McArthur court after February 27. Each contending squad will be limited to 10 players, a coach, manager and the principal. Each team will be allowed 26 cents per mile both ways as travel allowance and \$6 per day for each member of the squad for room and meals. The board of control of the O.S.A.A. will name the officials.

Stengel Looks To 1950 Slate With Assurance

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Casey Stengel looks on 1950 with the assurance of a man who has beaten the world once and would like to make it a habit. "I'm still the team to beat," he said yesterday in the offices of the world champion New York Yankees. There was no boasting in his tone. The Yank manager is too old and has ridden the rocky road too many years to do that. "That Boston club looks the soundest of the rest," he said, "mind, now, I'm not trying to manage anybody except the Yanks. But I'd think with fellows like that Stobbs and McDermott to start off the year helping Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder, they ought to be better."



Derby Look This is Theory, the brown colt by Pensive-No Blues who is Calumet Farm's main hope for a third straight Kentucky Derby. General Manager Ben Jones is personally supervising Theory's training at Hialeah where the colt recently won his first start of the year and his fifth in eight efforts.

Mite Was Mighty Tot, Hogan's Mother Reveals

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 7 (AP)—There never was any doubt in the mind of Mrs. Clara Hogan that her son, Ben, would make his fabulous comeback in golf—a comeback that will be rated among the greatest in sports history.

Hogan, the little giant of the links who was injured seriously in an automobile accident near Van Horn, Tex., in February, 1949, returned to golf less than a year later and he did it the hard way—playing in the Los Angeles Open without a tune-up in a minor tournament. And he tied for first place.

"I told Valerie (Ben's wife) what he'd be back stronger and better than ever," Mrs. Hogan recalls. "I knew it was humanly possible Ben would do it. He loves golf more than anything in the world." While reconciled to Ben's devotion to the game, Mrs. Hogan nevertheless was distressed when

he launched his comeback so abruptly. She knew he had planned to play in the Bing Crosby charity tournament at Monterey, Calif., but his sudden entry at Los Angeles caught her by surprise. She says: "He was there and he just couldn't stay out of it. He had something to prove to himself and he did it. His wife wrote me that he was the happiest man alive when he shot that 69 on the second day."

Hogan was born Aug. 13, 1912, at Dublin, Tex. And here's something new (to sport fans, that is) about the mighty mite of the links: Ben wasn't a bantam when he joined the family. He was a 12-pound baby and his mother recalls that even then he had the over-sized hands that were to become his golfing trademark. "Why, his hands were as big as two," relates the mother of America's most celebrated golfer.

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