

Bearcats, Chico Close Series Tonight After 73-67 Game

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IT COULD BE VERSE:

There's a fog at night in Oregon,
It comes in with the breeze;
And if it stays we cannot see
Above Swede Halbrook's knees.

ATHLETIC HISTORY IS WELCOME

So far this season we have received only four high school basketball pressbooks and a half a dozen from colleges. Salem High and Stayton have quite informative books, the Viking history being compiled by student Paul Harvey, III, and the Stayton booklet by a committee supervised by Coach Joe Boyle.

Besides the usual stuff about coaching, material, schedule and yell leaders, we are informed that Salem has won nine Big Six championships and three second places in 12 seasons since 1936; seven state championships since the first in 1919, eight second places, two fourths and two fifths.

Young Harvey's book lists 25 Salem players chosen to all-state first team, starting with Statts Gill and Latham in 1919 and Gill and his brother, Luke, in 1920.

Stayton's book reveals the Eagles' team record since 1947 with the following interesting notes: Most points against Stayton in one game, Boyer of Willamina, 34 in 1947; Stayton high scorer for one game, Small, 27 in 1953; largest victory margin, 30 points; largest loss margin, 35 points; by Salem in 1952; fewest points in one game, 14 in 1948 against Monmouth.

Of special value to us are Capitol league standings for each year since 1948, Stayton winning it four times, Salem Academy once and Sacred Heart once. Virgil Weber of Sacred Heart holds the league record of 18.2 per game in 1952.

COLLEGES TELL ALL

There is little one can't learn from college pressbooks about all-time records, judging by the ones issued by Oregon State and Oregon.

Here are some gleanings: Gill Coliseum attendance record, 10,354 in 1950-51 against Oregon; roster of the three OSC coast champion teams and their present occupations; PCC playoff winners and NCAA champs; Northern division scoring champions since 1930; division and coast all-stars; OSC All-Americans (Marshall Hejeltte, Statts Gill, Carlos Steele, Buck Grayson, Ed Lewis, Wally Palmberg, Don Durham, Lew Beck, Red Rocha and Cliff Crandall (twice)); individual scoring records and all-time records against each division opponent.

SALEM ACADEMY SPRUCES UP GYM
Coach Bob Funk was full of sports tips when he bobbed up at a practice this week at Salem Academy on the hill. The 5-year-old-gym is the owner of a new automatic time clock bought by the Academy lettermen's club, which raised \$350 for it. Jim Wall is president.

The parent-teachers group is expanding the shower rooms to accommodate 16 instead of 8 and is tiling the dressing room. Game suits have been purchased by the Dad's club.

Down below the gym on a well-talored plateau is the gridiron, being made playable by a \$4000 project, \$2800 of which has been raised, Funk said. If the rain had held off a couple days more the crowned field could have been seeded. Two thousand yards of top soil was hauled in, the top soil appropriately capping off the top of the hill, and the seed and commercial fertilizer are being donated, as well as the tilling for drainage system.

WATCH ON THE BEHE

The swimmer with the better time did not win the state high school 120-yard individual medley last Saturday at Eugene. At least the timer's trusty stop watch didn't say so.

George Clawson of Grant, judged the victor in the final, was clocked in 1:16.5, while the runnerup (in the same final heat) finished in the adjoining lane in 1:18.3. The situation, as explained by Chet Goodman, Salem coach, was that each lane had a timer and there were finish judges on each side of the pool to see whose hand touched first. They ruled Clawson won what was almost a photo finish and that the timer either had been too slow reacting to start his watch, or too fast in stopping it.

REFERENCES DIDN'T NOTICE SIXTH MAN

Salem Academy's victory over Waldport here last night, a reversal of their former meeting, recalls the incident at Waldport in which a Salem substitute placed his coach, Bob Funk, in the position of having used free substitution in basketball.

The reserve, unaccustomed as he was to public speaking, reported to the scoring table all right but didn't wait for a dead ball on the referee's signal to come in. He merely ran out on the floor, yelled to his "redcreeders" and shoved him off the floor in the thick of the action—and the officials didn't notice.

DON'T KNOW THE PLAYERS WITHOUT A PROGRAM

The TV audience can get a 50-cent Official Rose Bowl game program for a dollar by sending a buck or money order to: "Official Rose Bowl Game Program, Bin R, Pasadena 1, California." It comes off the press Dec. 31, all 86 pages.

Lions Interested In Weinmeister

Vancouver, B. C. (AP)—Annis Stukus, coach of the British Columbia Lions of the Western International Football Union, says the Lions definitely are interested in making an offer to tackle Arnie Weinmeister of the New York Giants.

But Stukus said Wednesday because Weinmeister is still the property of the New York entry in the National Football League the Lions are unable to make an offer at this time. Weinmeister, former University of Washington ace, said here Tuesday he is quitting the Giants.

YANKS SELL STADIUMS
New York (AP)—Dan R. Topping and Del Webb, owners, Thursday announced the sale of Yankee stadium in New York and Blues stadium in Kansas City to Harold Johnson of Chicago and associates for \$6,500,000.

SOCCE BEATS PIONEERS
Ashland, Ore. (AP)—Southern Oregon turned back a third-quarter rally by Lewis & Clark to defeat the Portlanders on the basketball court here Wednesday night, 73-61.

Wildcats Win Opener With 26 by Maderos

By DAVE BARROWS

Willamette university opened a two-game series with Chico State college of California last night on the short end of a 73-67 score as the visitors forged ahead in the third quarter.

Paced by their 6-foot-1 center, George Maderos and his 26 points, Chico showed superiority as it handled the ball efficiently and was accurate from the floor.

Need Has Sizzling Start

Willamette jumped to an early first quarter lead, 22-19, leading by as much as eight points with forward Pete Reed showing the way on a sizzling 12 points.

Chico's Wildcats just kept pushing them through as they tied the score at halftime, 35-35, and took a third quarter lead of 52-49 and went on to win.

Reed wound up with 18 for the evening's chores. Dick Hoy, versatile Bearcat, had 17 and Center Tom Gooding, the transfer from Boise Juco, showed remarkable accuracy with his hook shot in pushing 14 through.

Willamette, lacking some of the team play characteristic of earlier outings, outscored the Wildcats 62-60 from the free throw line, 13 to 5. All five of Willamette's were by Hoy, while Chico's were divided among Maderos, who got six, Bill Casaglio, six, and Norm Coons, one.

Tied Several Times
After halftime, Chico took the initiative and Willamette was able to get it back only once. That was on a jump shot by Hoy which made it 39-35 for Coach John Lewis' lads. J. B. Wilson retaliated for Chico to make it 40-39 and the best the Bearcats could do was tie it up at 47-47 and 48-48.

The home team last saw light at 60-62 but Wilson potted two points and Maderos four more for Chico with 2:15 left for what became the winning margin.

The rivals will meet again tonight following a preliminary between the Willamette frosh and Dallas high school at 8:15. The Bearkitties defeated the Sheridan Associated Plywood, 71-50, in last night's prelude.

Willamette (67)			Chico State (73)		
Reed	12	1	12	1	1
Hoy	17	1	10	2	1
Gooding	14	1	11	1	1
Wilson	13	1	10	1	1
Maderos	26	1	26	1	1
Casaglio	6	1	6	1	1
Coons	1	1	1	1	1
Others	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	62	15	73	18	11

PRELIMINARY:
Willamette (67) vs. Sheridan Associated Plywood (50): Hoy, 12; Gooding, 14; Wilson, 13; Maderos, 26; Casaglio, 6; Coons, 1. Total 67. Sheridan: Smith, 12; Jones, 10; White, 8; Black, 6; Green, 4; Brown, 2. Total 50.

SIX JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS SCHEDULE JAMBOREE JAN. 8
A six-team Salem Junior high school basketball league will have its first fling Jan. 8 at the league jamboree at Parrish gymnasium.

Entering are three quintets from Parrish, two from Leslie and one from West Salem. They are the Pioneers, Cardinals and Greys from Parrish, the Blues and Golds from Leslie and the Giants from West Salem.

Regular league play will open Jan. 22, one a week except the closing week of March 9-12.

VERMILION SCORES 44
Walla Walla, Wash. (AP)—Jerry Vermillion scored 44 points, more than half the total compiled by his Gonzaga University basketball team, but to no avail Wednesday night as the Bulldogs fell 75-73 before the Whitman Missionaries.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (By The Associated Press) Wednesday's Results

PAC WEST
Whitman 75, Gonzaga 73
Chico State 73, Willamette 67
Montana 75, Great Falls 70
Calif Poly 81, Lake AP 74
Southern Oregon 71, Lewis and Clark 81

EAST
Penn 84, Swarthmore 84
Syracuse 75, Cornell 73
Rutgers 75, Princeton 73
Harvard 75, Yale 73
Stanford 75, Brown 73
Columbia 75, Cornell 73

TENTH
Tenn 75, Auburn 73
Arkansas 75, Texas A&M 73
Mississippi 75, Louisiana 73
Alabama 75, Auburn 73
Georgia 75, Florida 73

SOUTH
Navy 75, Columbia 73
Georgia Tech 75, Duke 73
North Carolina 75, Duke 73
Wake Forest 75, Wake Forest 73

MIDWEST
Kansas 75, Iowa 73
Oklahoma 75, Oklahoma 73
Texas Tech 75, Texas A&M 73
Nebraska 75, Nebraska 73

NORTHWEST
Oregon State 75, Oregon 73
Washington 75, Washington 73
Oregon 75, Oregon 73

FOOTBALL
Salem Academy 75, Waldport 73



Altitude This bird's-eye view demonstrates how easy it is for Oregon State's Swede Halbrook to reach up from below for two points. The 7-foot-7 marvel will be seen in action against Saturday night against Nebraska and Monday against national champion Indiana, both at Gill Coliseum, then against Indiana again Tuesday at Eugene.

Cornhuskers to Test OSC Saturday at Gill Coliseum

Oregon State College, Corvallis—The first step toward big-time competition for Oregon State's timber-topping Beavers will arrive in Gill Coliseum Saturday, December 19, with the University of Nebraska tangling with the Orangemen at 8 p.m.

Tabbed by the experts as the team to beat in Big Seven play this year, the Cornhuskers will floor a fast, tall team here, paced by Center Bill Johnson, 6-foot, 7-inch ambidexterous pivotman, and Guard Fred Seger, 6-foot, 4-inch driver and push shot artist.

Edged by Minnesota
Coached by Harry Good, the midwesterners bowed stubbornly to Minnesota, a top-ranked five, and swept past Iowa and South Dakota with little trouble. Against Minnesota Seger potted 12 of 17 shots for 24 points, while Johnson has been the big gun in the last two starts.

The Cornhuskers will present a dual problem for Statts Gill and his cagers. The primary concern, of course, will be success of Wade (Swede) Halbrook against Johnson, both offensively and defensively. Johnson swings with either hand, and is big and rough enough to bother Swede under the bucket when Oregon State has the ball.

The other problem will face the guards in stopping Seger as an offensive threat. Seger shoots quickly from shoulder level, and with his height will have the jump on the smaller guards of OSC. Gill has experimented with Ron Robbins and Larry Paulus in such a situation, with Paulus, because of his size, 6-3, and speed rating the nod.

PAULUS MAY START
The remainder of the Beaver starters will have Tex Whitman at one forward,

Nelson Loses to Phil Moyer on Split Decision

By BENN VALDEZ

Before a crowd of some 200 relatives and neighbors, the State Employees Association presented another AAU amateur boxing show at the armory last night with some good boxing, some good slugging, and enough fighting heart shown to have made anyone happy.

Headlining the nine bout card was a double main event featuring the two Moyer brothers of Portland spitting with two opponents. First half of the main saw Johnny Cate win a split decision over 14 year old Denny Moyer in the 125 pound class. Then brother Phil Moyer turned in a fine performance to win a split decision over former Salemite Willard "Batling" Nelson. Both Moyer boys show the results of fine coaching by their father and uncle, two former boxers who were very good in their own right.

85-Pounders Go to Work
Evening's opener saw a pair of 85-pounders go to work on each other for the trophy which the AAU awards to the winner of each bout. Major Lincoln of the PAL club of Portland won a split decision over Billy "Red Top" Czech of Legion Post No. 176. Second bout pitted a pair of 125 pounders, Bill Byers of Legion Post No. 1 losing to Pete Keitges of the Multnomah Athletic club.

Going into the hotter portions of the bouts, Ed Milberger of the PAL club of Portland won a unanimous decision over Ray Hoskin of Albany. Hoskins, the only non-Portland showing in the bouts gave a fine account of himself until he tired in the last round, and succumbed to the aggressive Milberger.

Hardheaded Leatherneck
Real show of the evening saw last year's state lightweight champion, Carlton Lincoln of PAL club, Portland, slam and box his way to a unanimous decision over former Marine Don Dawson of the Ramblers club. Giving with typical Marine disregard for personal safety, Dawson, although up against a superior opponent, kept slugging into Lincoln in an attempt to knock him out. With a few weeks of training and a little coaching, 30-year-old ex-Marine Dawson will be a solid performer.

Larry Lee of Post No. 1 won a decision over Deane Gleeves of the Ramblers club in a bout

matching a pair of 165 pounders. Both boys gave with continuous bombardment all the way with Lee having the advantage of the in-fighting. Heaviest fighters showing during the evening were a pair of light-heavies, Joe Santelle of the Ramblers and Jim Quick of the MAC. Quick, a Lewis & Clark football player, made up for a lack of skill by the ability to bruise and batter with a good two-fisted attack that kept the shorter Santelle continually off balance for a decision.

From Wide Blue Yonder
Air Force Corporal Chico Tubins gave another fine show from the moment he "fell" through the ropes until the verdict was awarded to him in his match with Kenny Kent of the MAC. Kent ran into too much experience but credit him with spirit as he carried the fight to Tubins all the way.

There was more action in the first three bouts last night than is ordinarily seen in an evening's card of the professionals. State AAU moguls Ray Smith and Benny Harris both informed us that there were several boys in Salem who would make fine fighters but lack the facilities and the coaching to develop. Anyone interested in helping?

Special guests of the State Employees association last night were 20 boys from MacLaren School for Boy who used to put on some terrific matches of their own.

Spartans Receive Warm Welcome

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—The warmth of the California weather and welcome left the Michigan State football delegation a little groggy Thursday.

The Spartans, just becoming acclimated after plane-hopping here from snow-bound Michigan, weren't due to get down to real work for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game with UCLA until Friday.

Thursday was "press day" for Michigan State, as the squad went on display for the photographers and newsmen.

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