# Milwaukie's Tall Speedsters Clip Salem String, 75-63

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### The Sportmeter

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IT COULD BE VERSE:

Bring me a mountain to scale,

With its beauty beyond all words;

And though I climb above the eagles

It's strictly for the birds.

TO CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"

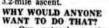
Coach Ted Ogdahl gets a funny look in his eyes when he thinks about his prize Willamette university tackle climbing where eagles fear to tred. The very idea of endangering next year's football team by leaping from crag to crag on the tricky slopes of a wind-blown peak!

But that's the hobby of one Dave Anderson, otherwise normal sophomore from Beaverton, who missed by the margin of a 75-mile wind snow storm of being first to climb Mt. Hood in each of the last three New Year's days. "The secret of living to climb another day is to know when to turn back," the soft-spoken young man with the reddish crew-cut hair advised.

Anderson and his veteran-climber brother, Dick were first up the summit in 1952, and in 1953 he and Tom Scott were first to inhale the blue ozone at the 11,245-foor altitude. This last New

Year's found no one getting high-er than 10,000 foot level because of shricking winds topping 75 miles an hour. Three others went miles an hour. Three others went up the day before New Year's, which doesn't count in this scoring column, and camped a couple nights not knowing if or when they could get down safely.

Anderson and Ray Conkling teamed up and being wise in the ways of Mt. Hood weather they stayed with their noses pressed to the windows of Timberline lodge. They did venture to Selcox, one mile up to the end of the one mile up to the end of the chairlift, and found that the rangers' warnings were true. The ontire climb with ideal conditions takes about three hours for the



Our natural question was, "What makes you want to take risks like that? What makes a

As Anderson replied we could almost see in his eyes the majestic view of splashes of color in the world below, wisps of clouds among the snowy ledges, the rugged beauty of the scraggly peaks. "Let me ask you why you like to play golf," (we hope he climbs better than we play golf), "Mountain climbing is in my blood now and I suppose I'll always be that way as long as I can. "One can't imagine the feeling of triumph upon reaching the top—it's something you never see in a magazine or a movie. There's a feeling of triumph in overcoming obstacles and a beauty up high that isn't appreciated unless you have made the climb yourself?"

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Ever had any narrow escapes that made you wish instead that you were tackling a 300-pound fullback?

Yes, at one time he was within two steps of eternity and only a miracle—the parting of the clouds for two brief secends—saved him from a 2-000 foot drop. It occurred on Mt. St. Helens as he was leading a party back down the 9671-foot peak of the Cascade range in Washington. Going down a "chimney" or gully in the thickest of clouds and fog. Anderson suddenly saw the clouds part for that briefest of periods, revealing Spirit Lake far below and only two steps ahead a drop-off above the Plains of Abraham 2000 feet beneath.

The chimney's narrow path took a sharp turn to the right there, but Anderson was going straight ahead. "I try not to think about things like that."

#### NOT A HOBBY TO TOY AROUND WITH

Some advice for ambitious young climbers: Don't think you can become an expert clamber by reading a couple of books. Learn from experienced persons as well, and listen to them.

Anderson adopted the hobby seven years ago about the same time his parents did after they came from Nebraska. His brother, Dick, already had been among the crags and from him Dave learned the ropes and now has climbed all the peaks in the Northwest—16 major ones in Washington, Oregon and California—and is one of 26 members of the exclusive Wy-East of the Mountain club of climbers.

Among gems of wisdom learned in those up-hill jaunts are these: Always be alert for snow breaking loose above; dry snow will slide at 250 miles an hour and wet snow at about 130; carry quick energy foods like chocolate bars, dried fruits and raisins; drink as little water as possible; check your compass often; and try

drink as little water as possible; check your compass often; and try not to get caught in a storm.

A trick Anderson and companion always use to assure right direction in descending is this: They place their skis and ski pole at 50-foot intervals, sticking in the snow, to form a sort of picket fence at a point below the summit where they might take a wrong turn. On Mt. Hood, for example, there is a tendency to bear to the right and one can end up 10 miles off course. On their way down they will find at least one ski or pole, will pick them up and continue.

#### CAN'T BE TWO PLACES AT ONCE

We've drawn up a "table of conflicts" to guide us on certain nights when we would like to see a local team and either Oregon or Oregon State at the same time. Here it is for benefit of others who must have in advanced.

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Friday, Jan. 8—Whitman at Willamette, Idaho at OSC, Salem Saturday Jan 9-Whitman at Willamette Idaho at OSC

Friday, Jan. 22—Washington at Eugene, Salem at Eugene Saturday, Jan. 30—OSC at Oregon, Willamette at Pacific. Tuesday, Feb. 2—Corvallis at Salem, WSC at Oregon. Friday, Feb. 5—Lewis & Clark at Wilamette, Grants Pass at

Saturday, Feb. 6—Grants Pass at Salem, Wilamette at Lewis & Clark, WSC at OSC.

Friday Feb. 12—Washington at Corvallis, Pacific at Willamette. Saturday, Feb. 12—Washington at Corvallis, Springfield at Salem, Willamette at Pacific.

Friday, Feb. 19-Eugene at Salem, Linfield at Willamette. Friday, Feb. 26-Oregon State at Oregon, district tourney start

ing in Salem. Saturday, Feb. 25—Oregon at OSC, district tourney in Salem.

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#### Trabert, Seixas

# **Prep Quint**

8th in Row

For Visiting

of the season Tuesday night at Salem high as the Mustangs took a 75-63 win. Milwaukie won its eighth straight game with a third period surge that put them close to 20 points in the lead at times. A capacity crowd watched the

game.
Wayne Sturdivant's Milwaukie squad led all the way after they took the lead with several minutes gone in the second period. utes gone in the second period. Larry Larsen's free throw put Milwaukie in the lead to start the game. Then Tom Pickens tied it up only to have Ted Miller put the Mustangs into a 2-1 lead. Salem Led at 7-2

Jim Knapp's one field goal and Bob Wulf's pair gave the Vikings a quick 7-2 lead. Bill Fredericks and Larsen sank shots from the floor and it was 7-6 and then the clubs began to exchange points. Toward the end of the period Mil-waukie's Elmen Bloedel tied the score and the period ended at 18-

Salem and Milwaukie exchang ed baskets and it was 20 all. The Vikings hit for two free throws and Milwaukie made a field goal and it was 22-all but then Fred-

and it was 22-all but then Fredericks hit for two quick field goals and Miller one and Milwaukie was in the lead for good.

After this brief surge the two clubs played on even terms for the remainder of the quarter and the halftime score was in favor of the visitors 36-31. Wulf led the Vikings in scoring in the first half with ten while Fredericks had twelve for the Mustangs. Larsen had ten.

Turning Boint in 3rd

The real turning point of the game came in the opening moments of the third quarter as Fredericks. Miller, Stan Byars,

ments of the third quarter as Fredericks, Miller, Stan Byars, Bloedel all hit for single field goals and Larsen had two while the Vikings were getting a free throw by Wulf and Milwaukie led

Bloedel, Larsen and Miller hit for a total of four field goals to-ward the end of the period while Salem began to warm up slightly and the three-quarter

ly and the three-quarter score was 66-44. In the third period the Mustangs scored 24 points while the Vikings were getting 13.

In the final quarter the two teams played on fairly even terms with the Vikings getting a four point edge for the quarter. Harold Hauk's squad made 19 points while the Mustangs were getting 15. Salem let the visitors make only three field goals in the final quarter but kept fouling in their efforts to get the ball. Edge in Free Throws

Milwaukie had an edge of only three in field goals as they made

three in field goals as they made 27 to Salem's 24 but they had 21 free throws to Salem's 15. The Vikings fouled 23 times to only 13 for the Mustangs. In rebounds the taller Milwaukie team was fac in the lead in the lead.

Larsen nabbed high point hon-

fore he fouled out in the final quarter. Jim Knapp with 11 was the only other Salem player to hit the double figures. Salem's free throw average was better by nine per cent.

To Roosevelt Friday

Friday Salem travels to Portland for a return contest with the Roosevelt Teddies. Roosevelt thas been beaten by both Salem and Milwaukie already this year. Salem's record is now four wins and one loss.

Sale Transleto (Calif) 48
Seattle 84, Puget Sound 65
Pasadena Nazarene 90, Long Beach State 65
Southern Oregon 60, Portland State Peperdine 88, Whittier 73
Everett J.C. 83, Clark J.C. 77
MIDWEST
Michigan State 78, Kansas State 63
St. Louis 36, Brigham Young 74
Marquette 80, Toledo 60
Lawrence Tech 67, Bowling Green SOUTHWEST

Their equipment consists of skis with seal skin surfaces which hold to the snew for climbing; a light pack with food for a day; an ice ax and a rope. They avoid full equipment because they don't intend to camp overnight.

Rock climbing and winter climbing are entirely different. for in the snow one cannot tell when it will drop off or when a slide will hit you.

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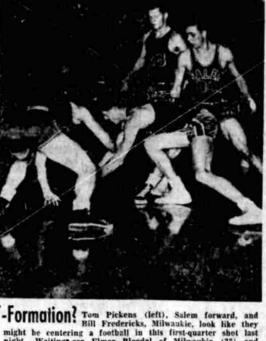
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Howard an early lead and led the rest of the way. The halftime score (Championship) favored Salem's junior varsity Spring Hill 75, Stets EAST

Don Zeh, junior forward, led Salem in scoring with 13 while Haller was high for the losers Scton Hall 89, Wake Forest 78, With 15. Milwaukie's Grossen Sacher had 12 while Salem's Pig. Naga 84, Buffalo 45 Wyrtle Creek 37, Roseburg 36 St. Francis (Pa) 93, Westminster Prep Wrestling Canby 9, Dallas 2 Canby 9, Dallas 2

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I-Formation? Tom Pickens (left), Salem forward, and Bill Fredericks, Milwaukie, look like they might be centering a football in this first-quarter shot last night. Waiting are Elmer Bloedel of Milwaukie (23) and Larry Springer of Salem (34).



Deflected

Bill Fredericks of Milwaukie (15) bats away an attempted book shot by Salem's Phil Burkland in a neat bit of defense work in the second quarter last night. The visitors won, 75-63. At left is Elmer Bloedel, Milwaukie

Sandy 63, Molalla 55

Estacada 73, Canby 46

Nehalem 37, Gaston 33

Oregon City 49, Beaverton 47

Dallas 57, Silverton 50 Banks 62, Sherwood 40 (overtime) North Marion 72, Sheridan 44 Hillsboro 59, McMinaville 51

Amity 38, Willamina 33 Powers 48, Bandon 42 Willatnette (Eugene) 66, Lebano

Newport 51, Waldport 41 Forest Grove 69. West Linn 61 Cottage Grove 49, Springfield 40 Junction City 63, Creswell 47 Warrenton 56, Nestucca 44 Drain 51, Pleasant Hill 49

#### BASKETBALL SCORES

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throws for 21 points. His team mate Bloedel had 17, Miller came in with 16, While Fredericks had

For the Vikings once again Bob Wulf took high honors with 17 while Tom Pickens had 14 before he fouled out in the final property of the form of the final property of

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Lee Gustafson's Salem junior Baylor 47, Texas A&M 45 Texas Texa

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Don Zeh, junior forward, led Cornell 81, Columbia 73 (overtime) Glide 42, Yoncalla 39

22-12 field goal edge but fell (Pa) 62
down in free throws, making 12 Harvard 75, Northeastern 63
for 31 while the losers had 19 Connecticut 108, Maine 60
Massachusetts 71, Tufts 47
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George Washington 95, Clemson 55 Arkansas 89, Mississippi 76 Louisiana State 69, New Orleans Loyola 65 Maryland 70, Virginia 64

Trabert, Seixas

Lose to Aussies

ADELAIDE, Australia 8 New York K - Kentucky was vote: the No. 1 team in The Associated Press pell for the second bles team of Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas was beaten Wednesday by Australia's 18-year-old youngsters. Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, in the semi-final of the South Australia of

## **Redhot Ducks Surprise** Idaho in Opener 81-63

Washington 0 Washington State 0 Tuesday Result Oregon 51, Idaho 63

EUGENE, Ore, un - Oregon applied the pressure in the second half Tuesday night and surprised the favored Idabo Vandals 31-53 in their Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference başketball open-

The Vandals fought the Ducks on even terms for the first two periods but faded after the intermission and trailed by 20 points at one point in the fourth quarter.

The Ducks, ranked with Oregon State and Idaho as top contenders for the Northern Division chamitants of the property of the Northern Division chamitants o for the Northern Division cham-pionship, were regarded as under-dogs in the series here because of an ankle injury hampering the play of high scoring Ken Wegner, Ed Hallberg filled in for Wegner, however, and paced the Ore-gon attack with 25 points. Weg-

ner got 5. two free throws with Halberg's two free throws with Halberg's two free throws with Halberg's two free throws at 17second quarter gave Oregon a 37-36 halftime lead and the Ducks

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Missed free throws: Idaho— Missed free throws: Idaho— Melton, Morrison 4, Garrison, Fa-lash 2, Sather 7; Oregon—Bell 2, Halberg, Anderson 7, Page 2 Halberg, Anderson 7, Page 2, Stout 3, Glaves, Hawes 2.

Yamhill Takes Dayton, 44-34

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DAYTON — Yamnill high school went into the fourth quarter with a two-point lead and stretched it into a 44-34 victory over Dayton here last night in taking a Yawama league opener.

Yamhill owned period leads of 9-8, 19-14 and 30-28, led by Larry Herman with 17 points. Dayton's B squad won the pre-liminary, 35-21.

Yamhill (44) (Al) Baytan L. Herman (17) P (3) Thomogina Wilde (1) P (5) Jahnson E. Herman (17) C (12) Williams Swain (15) G (1) Bell Morellt (4) G (1) Finnskum Beaseres Scoting Yamhill—Jensen (7).

Dayton— Haltime Secret Yamhill 18.

#### Fights Last Night

MILWAUKEE — Dan Bucceroni, 88. Philadelphia, outpointed Hein Ten Hoff, 215 %, Germany, 10.
CHICAGO — Paul Andrews 176,
Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Larry Watson, 183, Omaha, 7,
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Marty

Marshall, 174 1/2, Detroit, outpoint ed Herbie Moore, 168, Cincinnati, LOS ANGELES — Oscar Reyes, 150 ½, Los Angeles, outpointed Frank Skidmore, 150, San Fran-Cleveland (Portland) 43, Battle Ground (Wash.) 41 Gresham 59 Jefferson (Portland)

SACRAMENTAL Dunlap, 126 b. Oakland, Campulap, 126 b. Oakland, Campulap, Rocked out George Parmentier, Eureka, Calif., 3. SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Hickok and Swank

Accessories for Any And All Occasions SHRYOCK'S MEN'S WEAR

## Grapplers Knock Heads As Gorkys Get Victory

Russian diplomats aren't the Donald when the Russians only hard-headed Russians in tricked him time after time.

match which got out of the control of Referee Danno Mc-

#### Sheridan Drops Yawama Opener To North Marion

Sheridan — The Yawama league opener was an easy one for North Marion's Huskies, who swamped a cold Sheridan basketball team, 72-44, here Tuesday night.

Tuesday night. Sheridan had edged North

CLEVELAND (47) — General
Manager Hank Greenberg of the
Cleveland Indians says "I'm
more convinced than ever that
you need a good farm system to
win pennants. Maybe we're on
the right track. Six of our farm
clubs won 1953 pennants."

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the world. Some of them are Soldat pinned Engstrom in professional wrestlers. Soldat pinned Engstrom in 15 minutes in the first fall attprofessional wrestlers.

It was the hard noggin of Soldat Gorky which accounted ing Engstrom's head against for victory for the Gorky the corner rigging tvan, albrothers, Soldat and Ivan, over David Jons and Carl Engstrom ring, clashed with the referee in a tag team match last night several times in another bit of at the Salem Armory.

Victim of the skull-cracking Uses "T-Formation"

Victim of the skull-cracking incident in the third and deciding fall was the Englishman Jons, who was propelled across the ring by Ivan Gorky, Jons thudding against the balding head of Soldat, who was outside looking through the lower ropes.

Both wrestlers were semiconscious and all Ivan had to do was flop on Jons to pin him to the mat to close a hot match which got out of the control of Referee Danno Merical In the semi-windup, George

In the semi-windup, George Dusette and Kurt von Poppen-heim fought a hard match to a 30-minute draw. Ivan Kam-eroff beat Chester Wallick in the opener, using a bearing to force Wallick to the mat to be

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