

Salem Vikings Go to Corvallis for 2nd Big Six Game Tonight

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**OREGON
A FIELD**
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FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN AND THE ANGLER

There's a thin scum of ice on our bass pond below the house this morning, and the sky above is bright blue. This is the kind of winter weather we like—and we can recall many excellent fishing trips enjoyed under just such conditions. After a spell of cold, coast streams clear and drop like magic—and the spin angler with his cherry bobber, daredevil, flatfish or whatnot has the best opportunity for success.

It's cold fishing—we remember the "old days," before spinning tackle, when a bait casting outfit was standard equipment. The silk line would freeze solid in the reel, and the guides of the rod. Then it meant ducking the whole outfit underwater to thaw things out for the next cast.

STEEL BARS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE

For years we have heard complaints by Salemites with regard to penitentiary convicts angling in the section of Mill Creek that flows through prison grounds. The stream is off limits to anyone but kids, and even youngsters must obey the angling laws and respect the seasons. Cons, however, seem to be free of any restrictions whatsoever, and fish whenever they can. Now it's reported, they're catching steelhead in Mill Creek.

Somehow, we can't understand why this is allowed. A state what can you do? True, but still prison authorities allow this police officer once remarked, "They're in prison, anyhow, so situations to exist. Cons can't get angling equipment without consent of the prison administration. It seems very strange that a man, whose rights of citizenship have been suspended, is still allowed a privilege that the citizen in good standing is denied. Taxpayers don't pay to put fish in the streams for convicts, and we wish a stop would be put to this "extra-curricular" activity.

LIFE IN A BOAT

On the humorous side: Makers of outboard motors and boats often suggest, in their national magazine advertising, that an interested reader write to them for complete information on the article advertised. When a reply comes in, it is forwarded by the company to the nearest retailer in the area from which the reply came.

Willard Taylor of the Salem Boathouse called to tell us that a great many inquiries come from prison inmates! In fact, he just received an inquiry regarding a boat—the letter coming from a well-known lifer! Says Willard—"What's the matter—can't these boys catch enough fish from the bank? Now they want to troll for 'em!"

DON'T DISCARD THOSE BIRD BANDS

A news release from the Game Commish reveals that two band-tailed pigeons, banded and released from Eliza Island in Puget Sound in 1952, showed up in California this December—one near Los Angeles and the other one near Auburn. This pigeon banding is a part of the same program in which ducks are banded—the idea being to get hunters to return the bands, which will give the game folks information of value. The only duck band coming to our attention this season was one found by Jan Janicek of Cascade Merc.

Player Denies College Bets

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Jack Molinas, under indefinite suspension from the Fort Wayne Pistons for betting on the team's National Basketball Assn. games, today denied that he ever wagered on his games as a Columbia university star.

The tall 21-year-old forward, graduated from Columbia last June, was regarded as one of the league's outstanding rookies before his suspension Sunday by both the Pistol management and the NBA.

In an interview with Bob Penner, Fort Wayne Sentinel-News reporter, Molinas also said he plans to appeal to NBA President Maurice Podoloff.

"I have nothing else to hide. It couldn't do any harm," he said.

Podoloff already had turned down Molinas' offer to play without salary if the league wouldn't expel him. The expulsion will be automatic at the end of the season unless Molinas obtains a hearing.

"I have nothing to hide and I plan to go to New York in a day or so to straighten things out with the district attorney's office in the Bronx," Molinas was quoted by Penner. "I want to get this cleared up as I never bet on a game while I played at Columbia."

Molinas said his betting contact was Stanley Rateroff and "I used to play basketball with him in the school yard."

DENNIS THE MENACE

—By Ketcham



"YOU MEAN THE ICE CREAM IS GONE? DO YOU GUESS IT MELTED, OR SOMETHING?"

Problem Is to Stop Gambee

Harold Hauk's Salem high Vikings and the Corvallis Spartans meet tonight in a Big Six clash at Corvallis. Salem's big problem will be to stop 6-7 center Dave Gambee, who led the Spartans to two wins over Eugene last week.

Gambee Averages 25.5 For Big Six Tally Lead

Corvallis' center, Dave Gambee, has used his 6-foot-7-inch stature to seize an early Big Six scoring lead after four games, averaging 25.5. With 125 more points in the final six games he can top the record of 228 set by Eugene's Dean Parsons in 1951.

Dave Shelby, Albany center, is second with 73 in five games. No Salem player is rated, having played only one Big Six encounter.

Leaders:

Player	G	P	FT	PP	TP
Gambee, Corvallis	4	22	38	10	103
Shelby, Albany	5	23	24	7	73
Derrah, Albany	5	14	13	6	60
Borenstein, Albany	5	19	22	7	60
Bourgeois, Springfield	4	18	18	8	54
Sherry, Springfield	4	13	13	5	51
Wilder, Albany	4	14	17	4	48
Stamps, Albany	3	14	11	2	20
Pakulak, Springfield	3	7	8	2	29
Koford, Corvallis	2	8	11	3	24
Brown, Springfield	4	8	10	7	28

69-51 win Thursday over Eugene. Thursday Corvallis shot at an average of 45.5 for the game.

Starters the Same

Salem's starting line-up will be the same as used Friday in their 45-42 loss to the Roosevelt Roughriders at Portland except that one forward position is in doubt. Hauk will use Tom Pickens at a forward, Wulf at center, and Gordy Domogalla and Jim Knapp at the guards. Jim Whitmire may start at the other forward if his knee is in good shape.

The Vikings now have a 4-3 record after they lost both their games last week. Their early season wins were over Roosevelt, Hillsboro, Springfield, and again Hillsboro. Springfield was the only Big Six game for the Vikings.

The Spartans, at first figured to finish right behind the highly favored Axemen in the Big Six race now appear to be the team to beat. Eugene, with their entire first team back including all-State star has had a rough time getting started.

Lee Gustafson's Salem high junior varsity attempts to take win number seven in a row tonight when they meet the Corvallis junior varsity in the preliminary. Gustafson's team has run up wide margins consistently all year, including a 81-41 win over the Roosevelt JV's last Friday.

Salem Vikings — Corvallis Spartans
Tom Pickens — F — Langton

Bob Wulf — C — Gambee
Jim Knapp — G — Taylor
G. Domogalla — G — Edwards

Salem Junior Varsity
Don Zeh — Forward
Don Pigley — Forward
Dale Jones — Center
Jim Michaelis — Guard
Bob Tom — Guard

Lebanon Police Back Hot Rod Club Aimed To Encourage Safety

LEBANON — Formation of a hot-rod club, with full sponsorship of the city police department, was jointly announced Monday by Bob Caldwell and Police Chief Ben Scheele.

Membership will be sought from car owners who want greater safety and courtesy on public roads. The group will be known as the Lebanon Autocrats with name plates for cars already ordered.

At present the club has 21 members with rolls still open. Scheele pointed out that similar clubs often establish club laws which demand that any member fined in a court of law for traffic offense must pay an equal fine into the club treasury.

Members will work together to improve engine performance, modify their cars and study latest automotive improvements.



Honored These four Salem YMCA swimming team members were honored today at a Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet for their showing in the Junior Olympics last summer. They are, left to right: Shirlee Wilcox, Sharon Truax, Jean Hagen and Joy Brown.

Wampler Posts First Pro Golf Win at L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The difference between winning the national intercollegiate golf title and the Los Angeles Open is quite simple, says the fellow who has won both.

"There was a \$4,000 check here," explained youthful-looking Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, who yesterday staid a shaky game in the rain and held off several challengers to win the 20,000 open by a stroke. He had 261 for the 72 holes.

First Tourney Win

Wampler, 30, a 150-pounder whose build and style are reminiscent of Ben Hogan, won the NCAA title in 1950 as a senior at Purdue after three times taking the Big Ten crown.

Although he turned pro that same year, this was his first tournament win, and now he heads for Bing Crosby's pro-amateur at Pebble Beach, Calif., with a lot of added confidence as well as greenbacks.

Wampler came up to the 17th hole after three straight bogeys and needed even par to beat the veteran Chick Harbert, who came in earlier with a 282 after finishing with a pair of birdies. He got his pars and just missed birdies on both holes to finish with a 75 for the day.

Jerry Barber, pro from nearby La Canada, playing with Wampler, had a birdie on the final hole to finish with a 1-under-par 70 and end money.

Cudd Beats Amateurs
Third place cuts of \$1,075 went to four players with 283—Ed Oliver Palm Springs, Calif.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso; Bud Holcher, Santa Monica, Calif.; and the Australian



Dark Horse Leads

Fred Wampler, of Indianapolis, Ind., recovers nicely from a trap on the 18th green, but got his only boggie of the day here in third round of the \$20,000 Los Angeles Open. Wampler former intercollegiate champion playing in his first Los Angeles Open, toured the Fox Hills Country Club course in a 66 to put him five strokes ahead of the field with a 206 total. (AP Wirephoto)

Kentucky, Duquesne Hold 1-2 Ratings in AP Voting

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky's powerful basketball team, voted top team in the nation in the Associated Press poll yesterday, wasted no time in living up to its high rating.

The Wildcats, winning the poll of sportswriters and broadcasters for the third week in succession, went out and trounced De Paul last night 81-63 for their tenth straight victory.

Duquesne, only 20 points behind Kentucky in second place, also confirmed its rating, trimming Cincinnati 80-80, and third-place Indiana came through with a 73-67 victory over Purdue.

3 Straight Weeks

The top three, running in that order for the third successive week, enjoyed comfortable margins over the rest of the field in the fifth poll of the season. Kentucky was first on 25 of the 90 ballots cast and piled up 734 points in the

10-9-3 etc. scoring system. Duquesne got only 17 first-place votes, but had plenty of seconds and thirds to wind up with 704, while Indiana totaled 671 and received nine No. 1 nominations.

1. Kentucky (25)	734
2. Duquesne (17)	704
3. Indiana (9)	671
4. Oklahoma A&M (8)	659
5. Western Kentucky (3)	441
6. Holy Cross (3)	262
7. George Washington (13)	191
8. Oklahoma City (4)	178
9. Duke	173
10. Minnesota	112
11. tie between Wichita (1) and Kansas	103
13. Niagara	96
14. Seattle (2)	72
15. Rice	57
16. Louisiana State	55
17. Dayton	49
18. Colorado A&M	46
19. Illinois	41
20. Idaho (2)	39

The ratings by United Press:

Team	Points
1. Kentucky	315
2. Indiana	301
3. Duquesne	286
4. Oklahoma A&M	227
5. Holy Cross	129
6. Western Kentucky	118
7. Kansas	92
8. Minnesota	62
9. Duke and California tied	43
10. Second 10-11, Niagara, 12, Louisiana State, 13, La Salle, 14, Rice, 15, Illinois, 16, North Carolina State, 17, Notre Dame, 18, Oklahoma City U-Wyoming, 20, tie, Oregon State and Wichita.	

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Jim Bond, nationally famous wildlife expert, has lots of "Hollywood know-how" and "wilderness savvy" in his new all-color Alaska-Yukon wilderness films which will be screened in the Salem High School Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19.

That's what the experts are saying about Jim Bond's new productions, "Alaska's Leaping Rainbows," "Those Kodiak Bear," and "The Happy Hunting Ground."

Neither time nor money was spared in making Bond's new pictures. Over 30,000 feet of film were exposed and carefully edited down to 4,000 feet which will be shown here.

"At times," said Bond, "there were three cameras on some of those 10-pound rainbows. We were fishing with barbless hooks and some of those fish would jump four feet out of the water and turn over three times. I wanted to be sure I caught this fantastic unbelievable action—and I did."

The fishing pictures were taken on the Alaska Peninsula more than 300 miles from the closest highway. The only way you can get into that country is via Northern Consolidated Airlines.

While Bond's fishing picture, "Alaska's Leaping Rainbows," has brought him much praise, his new picture, "Those Kodiak Bear," has also been acclaimed the best bear picture ever made. This suspense-packed motion picture, in sparkling color, was taken on Kodiak Island when Bond and a famous guide, Alf Madsen, studied and photographed the bear.

"This bear picture was made in July and August when the green grass was eight feet in height," said Jim Bond, "and believe you me it was ticklish business stalking those big fellows when you knew you might stumble onto one of them at ten feet distance at any moment. You kept your finger on the trigger and hoped you wouldn't have to shoot it out with one of them. We had trouble, serious trouble, with only two bears."

Jim Bond's picture, "The Happy Hunting Ground," is new and is undoubtedly Bond's best picture. It features a long pack-horse trip right in the shadows of the Arctic Circle. Giant moose, entrapped grizzly bear, white mountain sheep, and stately caribou are the actors. Don't miss the best all-color wildlife motion picture program ever to come to Salem.

This nationally famous wildlife feature is definitely for THE ENTIRE FAMILY, and is sponsored by THE SALEM CHAPTER, IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

Admission is only \$1.10 for adults and 50c for children, taxes included. Last year Jim Bond had runaway crowds at more than half of his shows—BETTER GET THOSE TICKETS NOW

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