

# Vikings Favored Tonight as Bend Opens Big Six Series

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## MAN OF THE MOUNTAINS

When famous wilderness man, Jim Bond comes to Salem, at the Senior High School Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday, January 18 and 19, he will bring with him more experience than any other adventurer in the country. For many years Bond has hiked around the mountains of Alaska, the Yukon, Alberta and British Columbia.

Each summer Bond goes north from his home in Portland to stay three, four and sometimes five months. Bond generally takes a plane to some little northern outpost town and, after spending three or four days getting outfitted, he is off to the mountains. The Director of Game, Yukon Territory, describes Bond as "The Lone Wolf."



In speaking of his many northern adventures Bond told us, "In 1947 I had one of those raw trips in the little known Wind River country of the northern Yukon. When I finished that trip I said I would never go again. On that trip we ran out of food and we almost got caught by freeze-up. This past summer I had another one of those rough trips in the far north in a country, the Hart River, where you never, never think of seeing anyone. We had 17 or 18 days of rain and got badly mixed up in our directions. We didn't know when or where we were going to come out of the mountains. Cold winds were blowing off the Arctic Ocean, only 300 miles from us, and a 30 or 40 mile wind can change that country from summer to winter almost overnight. The heavy frosts had dried out the grass and our horses were getting poorer by the day. I can tell you when we got out I was mighty relieved."

**VOWS AGAIN BUT LAYS PLANS**

"And when I finished this last trip I said I would never go again. But time has a way of doing things—and right now I'm making my plans for next summer and fall."

In speaking of the Hart River country of the northern Yukon, Bond said, "You cannot imagine how big that country is. Why it is half as large as Oregon, and not a soul in the whole country. But it is a great game country and some of those giant moose are the largest I've seen—right there in the shadows of the Arctic Circle where it gets 80 below in the winter. And we saw many handsome caribou, many 'Tundra' grizzly bear, and white mountain sheep.

"You know I was sent into that country by the Yukon Game Department to make a game survey. The Hart River country was so large we didn't get half through it. I'll have to go again next summer."

Jim Bond, known from coast-to-coast for his fine all-color wildlife motion pictures of life as it goes on in the wilderness, will present three of his best pictures in the Salem High School Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 18 and 19, under the sponsorship of the Izaak Walton League of America Salem Chapter. The three pictures, "Those Kodiak Bears," "Alaska's Leaping Rainbows," and "The Happy Hunting Ground," make up a two-hour program that is of interest to the entire family. Admission is \$1.10 for adults and .50 for children, taxes included. Tickets are available at all Salem sporting goods stores.

**MAY 1 OPENING CONTROVERSIAL**

The most controversial item from the tentative angling regulations seems to us to be the statewide opening of trout season on May 1. Those in favor say the uniform opening will prevent anglers from concentrating on any one area—but of course, there is no fishing to be had until late in May in central and eastern Oregon, at the earliest, so the fishing pressure will be exclusively on the western side of the Cascades as always. Coast anglers are unhappy about the May 1 opening, claiming that most of the cutthroat will by that time be gone back to the ocean.

Closing coast streams between March 1 and April 30 is a regulation that goes hand in hand with the opening day regulation. Purpose of this regulation, and a valid one, is to prevent the taking of over-ripe steelies. The game commission meets again at 10 a.m. Jan. 22 to set the permanent regulations, and very likely there will be some argument regarding the opening date. Speaking of game commission—one of their representatives will appear in Salem next Wednesday evening to take part in a "what happened to the ducks" forum at the Izaak Walton meeting.

**FIELD TRIAL SUNDAY**

The Willamette Valley Retriever Club holds its first picnic trial of the year this Sunday at Camp Adair. The trial starts at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Some of the best retrievers in the valley will compete.

**COAST REPORT**

Nestucca discolored—bank fishing only. Three Rivers and Beaver Creek are in fair shape. The Wilson, Trask, and Salmon Rivers are muddy. Sprinkling on the coast this morning—a little snow falling in places. About one inch of snow has fallen on the west slope of the Coast Range, on the way to Hebo.

**Billy Martin Is Reclassified 1-A**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Chronicle Friday quoted Billy Martin, New York Yankee second baseman, as saying he has been reclassified 1A by his Berkeley draft board but plans an appeal.

Martin, hero of the 1953 World Series, served in the Army at Fort Ord, Calif., from Nov. 1950 to April, 1951. Then he received a hardship discharge and was classified 3A on grounds that he couldn't support his family on Army pay.

Under a recent Selective Service rule change, local boards were directed to review the status of all 3A's who had less than six months in military service.

Martin, 25, said he would make an appeal to his draft board and was sure it would be upheld because "I wasn't making enough money when I was in the Army last time to support my dependents and I still have the same dependents now." The board meets Tuesday.

**Zaharias Snaps Course Record**

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—A record-breaking tuneup round made Babe Zaharias a strong favorite in the first Sea Island Women's Open Golf Tournament, which began today.

Mrs. Zaharias, attempting a comeback after a serious operation sidelined her for a year, shot a 71 yesterday to break by 3 strokes the old course record held by Louise Suggs of Atlanta.

**JOE PALOOKA**

By Ham Fisher

THAT WRAPS IT UP! I WAS WOULD DRAW VA OUT TOO FINE...VA MIGHT GET OVERSTRUNG.

I FEEL WONDERFUL... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DIGGER?

HE THINKS DIGGER HAS A SLIGHT EDGE... THAT HE MIGHT TAKE TH' DUME... PARKER, BRUNSWY, FRANK BUCK AN' CORUM GIVE VA A BIG EDGE.

GOOD, NOW I WANT TO GET OVER HOME. I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW HOURS.

## Starters Uncertain For Salem

By PAUL HARVEY, III

The Salem high Vikings' attempt to break above the .500 mark in Big Six League play tonight when Harold Hauk's Vikings meet the Bend Lava Bears at Salem high. A game is also scheduled for Saturday night between Bend and Salem.

The new starting time has been announced for the junior varsity game as 6:15 while the varsity game will begin at 8. Tonight's and Saturday night's preliminary games match third and fourth Salem high varsity players and Lee Gustafson's undefeated Salem high junior varsity.

The Vikings, now with a season record of four wins and three losses, are favored to beat the Bend team which has hardly ever been a strong contender in the league. Bend had a 9-13 season record last year. They placed third in the Central Oregon league.

**3 Returning Lettermen**

Glen Kinney's Lava Bears are paced by three returning lettermen in Millard March, 17-year-old guard; Fred Paine, 6-2 senior center; and Tom Ray, 6-1 senior. Bend is a rather small team with only three players going slightly above the six-foot mark. The smallest man on the team is 5-5 guard Keith Jones.

Salem's starting lineup is uncertain with two different fives attempting to nail down positions. At Corvallis last Tuesday a second string squad looked good in the second half although they could not close the gap as Salem lost to the Spartans.

The starters for Lee Gustafson's junior varsity will probably be Jim Michaelis and Bob Tom at the guards, Don Zeh and Don Pigley at the forwards, and Dale Jones at Center.



**On the Way Out** Bob Satterfield (left) of Chicago topples to the canvas after being hit by former heavyweight champion Exard Charles with a left that knocked him out in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium. Charles said the left was the hardest he had ever thrown. (AP Wirephoto.)

## City Pocket Billiards Tourney Opens Jan. 28

Salem pocket billiards players will play each other entry, every match to be 125 points of call-shot pocket billiards. Balls will be racked after each 14 points are made. This will require 66 matches to be played in each flight, one match a week night at 7:30 and two on either Saturday or Sunday.

Schedule of matches will be arranged after signing up of each 12 players in each flight. Winners of different flights will play off in the finals, or in case of a tie for either first or second place. One point is awarded the victor of each match.

Entry blanks, rules of play and authorized score sheets have been received. Wood said. Entry fee will be \$3.00 per player.

**Round Robin Tourney**

Wood said that each player

## Division Shakeup Certain As OSC, Ducks Go North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon State College and the University of Oregon move north into the state of Washington Friday for a weekend stand that seems certain to crack a basketball deadlock in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The league's five clubs have the same 500 records as the loop resumes action after a week's lay-off.

Idaho, idle this weekend, tops the list with two wins and two losses in conference play and each of the other four clubs has a win and a loss.

But that condition is expected to change Friday night and Saturday night when Oregon State tackles Coach Tippy Dye's Washington Huskies at Seattle, and Oregon squares off against Washington State at Pullman.

Washington, defending division and conference champion, has won only one game in 10 starts this season. And Dye's sophomores will be faced with the task of stopping OSC's 7-foot-3-inch Wade (Snowed) Halbrook, a sophomore himself but surrounded by veterans, hit 30 points in each of OSC's two league games and averaged 24.75 in 11 starts this season.

Oregon also is heavily favored in the engagement at Pullman. The Ducks have a 5-4 record, including seven straight at the start of the season, while the Cougars have won seven and lost six.

Idaho returns to action Tuesday, playing the Cougars at Pullman.

**Church Basketball**

Results of last night's Church league basketball games, ending the fifth week of play, were listed today by Fred Cords, league secretary.

Senior league—Nazarene 38, Free Methodist 28; Baptist 52, Grace Lutheran 48.

Intermediate "A"—First Methodist 54, First Baptist 24; Calvary Baptist 38, First Presbyterian 21.

Intermediate "B"—South Salem Friends 46, Reizer Community 36; Nazarene 48, Halbert Memorial 24.

Junior "A"—Nazarene 64, First Presbyterian 12; Deaf School 42, First Christian 12.

Junior "B"—First Congregational 24, First Methodist 19.

**Church League Meeting Tonight**

Church Basketball league managers will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the YMCA to review the first round of the season. Fred Cords, secretary, reminded today.

Managers will consider any changes needed in classification of teams in various leagues, judging by performances in the first half. Winner of each half will meet in the finals in each league.

## Kottre Gains Close Ring Decision Over Boatsman

By A. C. JONES

PORTLAND—Harold Kottre of Silverton will be wearing the North-west light heavyweight boxing crown when he puts on a military uniform in three weeks as a result of his close decision last night over Bill Boatsman in 10 rounds at Portland's Armory.

Some of the crowd boomed when Referee Freddie Steele, former world middleweight champion, awarded the fight to 173-pound Kottre, who had to resist the wrestling tactics of the Longview, Wash., ex-Marine.

**Wins an Early Lead**

Steele, the sole judge, gave 58 points to Kottre and 52 to Steele. The scoring system, based on the Australian method, gives up to 11 points for each round, divided between the two boxers. Steele apparently docked Boatsman for two fouls committed in the ninth round even though Boatsman had the advantage over Kottre.

It was the early lead built up by the Silverton alickster which brought him victory and he stunned the 27-year-old veteran twice in the second round and in the first of the third. Kottre got tagged twice in the third and fourth as he fought off the charging, lunging and tie-up style of Boatsman.

The crowd boomed the Longview fighter on several occasions. At one time Boatsman hit Kottre with his forearm in the corner and also in the ninth round swung Kottre around and almost through the ropes.

**Staggered in 8th**

In the eighth, Boatsman staggered Kottre with a lunging right, but Kottre weathered the remaining minute and clung to his lead from then on.

The sixth round found Kottre connecting with a hard right uppercut which had Boatsman backpedaling until his head cleared. Kottre had his mouthpiece jarred loose in the seventh, and he knocked Boatsman's teeth guard out in the ninth.

Kottre's upper lip was cut severely in the eighth round and it bled profusely the remainder of the way.

In the dressing room, Boatsman paid tribute to Kottre and had no complaint or alibi. He remarked that Kottre had cut his wind with blows to the stomach, the first time Boatsman had heard of Kottre using that punch to advantage.

"He worked for it—he's a real game fighter and has a fast recovery from hard punches," Boatsman volunteered. "He's fast and I couldn't see single punches but had to use double combinations to hit him. I don't mind losing to a boy like that."

**Best Rounds Early**

Kottre, in his dressing room, said he believed his best punch was his left jab and granted that Boatsman was a tough one. He confided that he really was shaken in the eighth round and that the early rounds were Kottre's best.

In the preliminaries, W. C. Cage, 157, Portland, who recently turned pro and who has been seen in amateur bouts in Salem, knocked out Dale Davis, 160, Eugene, in the fourth round of a scheduled six-rounder.

Charlie Clem, 150, Seattle, beat Ralph Colvin, 152, Portland, in four; Kel Wayne, 154, Portland, defeated Ralph Ford, 160, Portland, four; and Young Harry Greb, 132, Seattle, outpointed Teddy Bear, 129, Portland, in four.

**Porterfield, Yogi, McDougald Hold Out on Contracts**

NEW YORK (AP)—Latest holdouts in the major leagues are Bob Porterfield of the Washington Senators and Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald of the world champion New York Yankees.

Sources close to the Yanks also report that Mickey Mantle, their young outfielder, is dissatisfied with the contract he's been offered. However, nothing official has been heard from him.

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**ALASKA'S LEAPING RAINBOWS**

Whether the rainbow trout Jim Bond is holding leaped four feet out of the water or whether it leaped only two feet doesn't matter much. It came from the finest rainbow fishing waters in the world—those of the Alaska Peninsula, in the "Who's Who" of fishing Alaska has three rivers listed as offering "none better" fishing, and all three are on the Alaska Peninsula. This six-pound two-ounce trout was landed with Wright & McGill fishing tackle.

Recently Jim Bond and two fishing companions caught 33 fighting rainbows in one day ranging in weight from two to 10 pounds. All were turned loose except two. They were fishing Kulik River at the Northern Consolidated Airlines fishing camp. The Northern Consolidated Airlines (Anchorage, Alaska) operates five fishing camps in good rainbow waters. The company knows that fishermen can catch rainbow in abundance at these camps and have one simple conservation rule that guides all those who partake of the fine sport—"If you can't eat the fish you catch, you can't keep it." The rule is enforced, too. It means there will be excellent fishing in their camps for all time.

When Jim Bond comes to the SALEM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM with his famous wildlife motion picture program on MONDAY and TUESDAY, JAN. 18 and 19, he will show an excellent rainbow fishing picture taken on the Alaska Peninsula where "Who's Who" says the fishing is best. The audience will see slow-motion and fast action shots of leaping rainbow that will make you want to take off right now. You will see three or four expert fishermen doing some highly acceptable fishing—where they bite.

On the same program will be Jim Bond's kodachrome picture, "THOSE KODIAK BEAR" and the all-color picture, "THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND." The Kodiak bear picture was taken on Kodiak last summer when Bond and Alf Madsen, famed Kodiak bear guide, flew into the Karluk Lake region and studied and photographed the big bear. One hundred and twenty-nine were viewed and 49 photographed, many of which are very close. The Yukon picture was filmed in the Yukon Territory of Canada in a virgin wilderness section of the vast Ogilvie Mountain Range, where the wildlife had never seen a man. On that trip Bond employed Indian guides and they toured the almost inaccessible country using pack horses. Said Jim Bond: "There are some mighty big animals in that country. It hasn't opened up yet, but we know it will. The North is opening up very fast."

Bond is author of many magazine articles and three books. He has had 883 shows in 20 states and Canada. He is a fine narrator and knows his subject well, and he received plaques from the Alberta, Canada and the Yukon, Canada, Fish and Game Associations for valuable contributions to Canadian wild life studies. He spends about four months in the North each summer. Bond is an official scorer for the Boone & Crockett Club of New York.

The Salem Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America is bringing Bond to Salem with his program. Don't miss it. It is whole family educational and recreational entertainment.

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