

Unbeaten Milwaukie No. 1 Prep Team in AP Poll

Corvallis Put Over Marshfield

Milwaukie's rangy veterans, un-defeated in 11 games, are Oregon's best high school basketball team, sportswriters believe.

They were far in front in the first Associated Press poll of the season, polling eight of the 11 votes for first place and getting 84 points in the balloting.

Corvallis, another tall team, nosed out Marshfield, defending state champion, for second place with 76 votes to 74.

Eugene, 1953 state tournament finalist, was fourth with 47 points, one more than Roosevelt of Portland, No. 5. Next, in order, came Gresham, Redmond, Grants Pass and Central Catholic of Portland, Albany and Baker tied for 10th.

Marshfield, Albany and Redmond each received one first-place vote, which brought 10 points in the balloting. A second-place vote was good for 9, third-place 8, etc.

The poll with season record for each team:

Team	Points
1. Milwaukie, 11-0	84
2. Corvallis, 10-2	76
3. Marshfield, 10-4	74
4. Eugene, 6-3	47
5. Roosevelt, 7-2	46
6. Gresham, 8-1	40
7. Redmond, 9-1	35
8. Grants Pass, 8-3	29
9. Central Catholic, 7-5	20
10. Albany, 11-3	18
11. Baker, 6-5	18

Others: The Dalles and Salem 17, Klamath Falls and Pendleton 12, Madras 10, Lincoln of Portland 9, La Grande 8, Hillsboro 7, Benson of Portland 5, St. Helens and Cleveland of Portland, Grant of Portland and Redport 3, Roseburg 2, Franklin of Portland and Elkton 1.



He's 1-A New York Yankee second baseman Billy Martin smiles at his home in Berkeley, Calif., despite his reclassification to 1-A in his draft status. Martin served nearly six months in the Army but was given a hardship discharge and 3-A status. Next season may find Billy in a different uniform. (UP Photo)

Viking Matmen Go to Milwaukie On Wednesday

Salem high school wrestlers will venture onto the mat at Milwaukie Wednesday night for the fifth match of the season. The Vikings, coached by Hank Juran and Al Gray, have won two and lost two.

Positions still were undecided today in two divisions. Salem will take 10 or 12 for exhibition matches besides the varsity entries.

Varsity wrestlers and weight divisions:

- 97—Dean Vanek.
- 105—Dave Morgan.
- 114—Roger Morse.
- 122—Don Pack.
- 128—Don Phillips or Dick Pearson.
- 135—John Cummings.
- 140—Bob Cameron.
- 147—Frank Williams.
- 156—Vern Coates or Wright Noel.
- 167—Jack Strzyfeler.
- 177—Herb Juran.
- Heavyweight—Jim Berger.

H. Neinst Rolls Record of 278

Herb Neinst rolled a 278 game in duck pins Sunday night at the B & B Bowling alleys, the highest at the lanes since they opened at its present location in October, 1948.

Previous record was 274, by Emery Alderman in league play in 1951. Before Alderman's 274, the high was 265 by Roy Hogen, rolled in 1949.

3 City League Games Tonight

Third week of the Salem City basketball league starts tonight with three games.

The schedule:

- 7:00, Marine Reserve vs. Naval Reserve;
- 8:15, Marion Motors vs. YMCA;
- 9:30, St. Paul Mustangs vs. Wolgamott's.

There will be three more games Wednesday.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

Duck Pins

LEADERS LEAGUE

Handle Oil (2)—Gauthier 387, Wood 371, Bouché 312, Short 216, Handle 200.

Master Bread (1)—Hansen 341, Frazer 296, Young 287, Thealde 265, Hagan 278.

Woodruff San Shop (1)—Wagner 277, Richardson 275, Helzer 271, Archer 249, Phillips 198, Williams 163, Hank 160, Barnett 230, Bishop 377, Ben Hagan 285, Bernice Hagan 272, Conners 311.

High alleys game. Alvina Mason, 164.

High alleys series. Helro, Handle, 180.

High team game. Williams Bank, 614.

High team series. Master Bread, 1110.

COMMERCIAL NO. 1

Jayson's Clothiers (3)—B. Ryan 502, H. Sommers 486, J. Leibold 431, C. Boyce 316, T. Riverman 313, Nick's Inn (1)—B. Wilberg 434, R. Shelton 332, L. Dierks 444, Lind 489, W. Miller 454.

Lana Avenue Service (3)—Y. Barber 323, K. Nelson 472, J. Duerfler 463, R. Gunn 512, K. Hayes 485, Knights of Columbus (1)—L. "Knout" Kelly 458, T. Bierigi 409, C. Prastig 428, M. Artz 463, B. Biigler 469.

Rawinson's Laundry (3)—D. Ringland 546, W. Sprague 363, W. English 415, J. Gustafson 323, R. Metzger 323, Nicholson's Insurance (1)—B. Ebbert 546, 484, M. Cash 493, J. Ramsey 436, W. Gardner 485, D. Cushman 352.

Woodruff's Furniture (2)—H. Kling 420, V. Perry 487, D. Woodruff 407, C. Foreman 484, R. Adolph 308, Marion Kramery (2)—M. Pekar 408, L. Jakobson 356, H. King 355, F. Kenyon 421, M. Allen 475.

Star Foods (2)—J. Shedd 316, H. Scholtz 472, G. Longson 423, B. Duff 470, B. Langhoff 305, Golden's of Silverton (2)—J. Herr 462, F. Frank 325, C. Howell 609, G. Herr 326, G. Benton 382.

Wicklund's Sporting Goods (1)—G. Fitzgerald 428, L. Hauer 427, D. Hendrie 429, R. Lawson 397, F. Ratz 490, Orval's Used Cars (4)—S. Kitchen 352, B. McClary 382, A. Stewart 490, H. Wilkerson 324, W. Cline 355.

COMMERCIAL NO. 2

Marlin Bros. Neon Signs (1)—Dyer 521, Lawless 501, Y. Hansen 501, H. Hagan 474, Ryan 611, Woodruff (1)—Wadsworth 561, Deagan 611, Austin 714, Holey 412, Hicks 519.

Terminal Ice (1)—Banks 523, Ringland 512, Peterson 489, Kary 468, Gunn 338.

The Jewel Box (1)—Chase 322, Heston 498, Nelson 436, Loren 548, Hayes 452.

The Handle (1)—James 510, People 497, Aukoff 348, Bergstrom 322, Knox 463, Jones and Fox Refrigeration (1)—Gardner 586, Wildt 471, Kutz 468, Douglas 365, Heston 462.

Hollywood Financier (1)—Bezo 422, Evans 411, Boyce 328, Hayer 461, Pezar 487, Bonka Fire Dept. (1)—Lind 268, Evans 290, Simmons 224, Wood 331, G. Jolly 547.

Mary's Tavern (1)—Sofan 417, Kayser 383, Wilmore 453, Millett 488, Heston 307, Goodies Market (1)—Bevano 450, Rietler 436, Richard 381, Oostoe 384, Phoenix 412.

Al Lane Refrigeration (4)—Lutz 484, Wilkerson 524, W. Cline 355.

1700 See First Night of Bond's Wildlife Movies

By FRANK WALTON

The bear, said Bond, has poor eyesight as it grows old. It does not swipe fish from the water, as most people believe, but jumps upon it in the stream, pinning it to the bottom with its body. Although Kodiak bears weigh three cubs, a 70 per cent mortality keeps the bear crop smaller than one could expect as a mother usually loses two cubs before the cubs are three years old and on their own.

Salmon, the lifeblood of Alaska, not only supplies protein food for bear during the short spawning period, but supplies food for the fighting rainbow trout which abound in many waters of Alaska.

Surviving on salmon spawn which supplement a natural shortage of food in Arctic waters, the rainbows grow to prodigious size. Fishing, 400 miles from the nearest highway, is made possible through four fishing camps maintained by Northern Consolidated Airlines.

Bond showed plenty of leaping Rainbow trout, most of which were released when caught. He explained that barb or barbless hooks don't hurt the fish and cited an Oregon Game Commission study which showed only 2 per cent of fish caught with hook were injured. The fishing enthusiast couldn't help but drool over the hard-fighting, powerful fish being pictured.

Surveys Predators

Of Bond's 17 years as a naturalist-lecturer, five summers have been spent on game surveys for the Yukon Game Department, surveys to determine the approximate game proportions, number of predators, availability to hunting, and recommendations on opening areas to hunting. Over one-half of the Yukon and Alaska are unsuitable to hunting, said Bond.

He records on film one 65-day jaunt into the Heart River watershed of the Yukon on such a survey. Scenes of moose, bear, and a spectacular shot of caribou indicate the availability of game animals. The studies made for the Yukon Game Department will eventually result in the opening of the area to hunting. Another fallacy exploded by Bond was that wolves keep out the old and lame animals. Wolves cut out and kill the fastest caribou in each season. When bulls are in their prime, the fattest bull often falls prey to the marauders.

Kentucky Ahead in Both AP, UP Basketball Polls

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK—Until one of the five top teams takes a resounding tumble, the race for the top of the college basketball heap looks like a closed affair, with five "haves" outdistancing a large group of "have nots."

The first five teams in the weekly Associated Press poll remained unchanged this week, although there was one change in their order, as 127 sports writers and broadcasters sent in ballots.

The undefeated (11-0) Kentucky Wildcats remained in the No. 1 spot with first-place votes from 42 of the 127 experts. Their point total, on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., mounted to 1,106.

20 First for Dukes

Duquesne, in second place, received 30 firsts and 995 points and third-place Indiana 16 firsts and 905 points.

Western Kentucky, running its winning streak to 16 straight games, moved ahead of Oklahoma A&M into fourth place, reversing their positions of a week ago. Western polled 769 points in the Aggies' 697.

Then came a big drop in the point ratings and, indicative of the quick changes that can take place when one of the leaders is beaten. Notre Dame was ranked sixth with 221 points.

A week ago the Irish collected only a few scattered points in the poll, but Notre Dame handed Holy Cross its first defeat last week. And this, combined with an otherwise good record, moved the Irish into the place vacated by the Crusaders.

Holy Cross dropped to eighth behind Oklahoma City. Other major switches in the rankings saw George Washington, also beaten for the first time, slip from seventh place to 10th and Duke, taking its fourth defeat, from ninth to 12th.

The leading teams on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point basis (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Kentucky (42).....1,106
2. Duquesne (30).....995
3. Indiana (16).....905
4. Western Kentucky (19).....769
5. Oklahoma A&M (7).....697
6. Notre Dame (2).....221
7. Oklahoma City (5).....211
8. Holy Cross (1).....198
9. Minnesota (1).....171
10. George Washington (7).....169
11. Wichita (1).....144
12. Louisiana State.....123
13. Maryland (1).....115
14. California.....105
15. Seattle (2).....97
16. Kansas.....95
17. Kansas.....93
18. Niagara.....93
19. Illinois.....69

NEW YORK—The United Press college basketball ratings:

1. Kentucky.....318
2. Indiana.....310
3. Duquesne.....287
4. Oklahoma A and M.....238
5. Western Kentucky.....149
6. Minnesota.....92
7. California.....92
8. Kansas.....73
9. Notre Dame.....50
10. Louisiana State.....45

Second 10 teams: 11, Duke, 40; 12 (tie), Oklahoma City U. and Holy Cross, 25 each; 14, Wichita, 24; 15, North Carolina State, 23; 16 (tie), Illinois and Oregon State, 17 each; 18, Niagara, 16; 19, (tie), LaSalle and Wyoming, 13 each.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Carmine Fiore, 16½, Brooklyn, stopped Freddie (Babe) Herman, 140, Los Angeles, 3.

BUTTE, Mont.—Glen Flanagan, 134, St. Paul, outpointed Bobby Bickie, 136, Topeka, Kan., 10.

BOSTON—Tony Demarco, 143½, Boston, outpointed Wilbur Wilson, 145, Boston, 10.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Jed Black, 145½, Zanesville, Wis., stopped Adrien Hefel, 144, Detroit, 7.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Johnnie Lemmon, 127, Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Courchesne, 127, Holyoke, 8.

DETROIT—Henry Bronks, 137, Detroit, outpointed Jackie Keough, 163, Cleveland, 8.



Vengeful

TONY ROSS, Salem prep player, will come out of his refereeing togs tonight to take on the terrible Soidat Gorky in one of three main events at the Salem Armory. A tag match will pit Toy Yamato and Kurt von Poppenhien against John Henning and David Jones. Ivan Gorky and Ivan Kameroff will tangle in his first event at 8:30.

Detroit Stabbing Of Prep Player Brings Night Ban

DETROIT—A 16-year-old boy has admitted the ice pick stabbing and serious wounding of a high school basketball player which has led to a ban on all major night-time athletics in Detroit's public prep schools.

The ban, without precedent here, was ordered by School Supt. Arthur Dondineau Monday after a huddle with school principals.

In the background was a long period of youngster hoodlumism at prep after - dark games. Public concern has long been evident.

The ban includes both football and basketball. All games now must be played in the day time.

The stabbing victim, Ross DeBoskey, 17, MacKenzie High School star, remained in serious condition at receiving hospital. One lung was punctured. He was stabbed in the back.

Crosby's Tourney Nets \$50,000 for Charity

MONTREY, Calif.—Bing Crosby said Tuesday his 13th annual Pro - Amateur Golf Tournament, won Sunday by E.J. (Dutch) Harrison, netted \$50,000 for charity.

The figure exceeded last year's high of \$42,000 and brought to \$220,377 the total raised for charity in the eight years the tourney has been staged here.

Crosby said he was willing to add \$5,000 to the purse to make next year's a \$15,000 event if the sales.

WSC Selects Grid Assistant

PULLMAN, Wash.—Golden Romney, Washington State College athletic director, announced Monday night the WSC Athletic Council has named Michael J. Carry as an assistant to head football Coach Al Kircher.

The appointment is subject to approval by the WSC Board of Regents.

Scarry, head football coach at Loras College in Dubuque, Ia., in 1952, was a backfield coach at Santa Clara in 1950. Before that he coached at Western Reserve after several years of professional football with the old Cleveland Rams and the Los Angeles Rams.

Lewiston Signs Wilson to Play

LEWISTON, Idaho—The Lewiston Broncs of the Western International Baseball League Monday signed Artie Wilson for his third season with the Broncs.

Business manager Tom Tabor said Wilson, originally an outfielder but converted to a shortstop last year, signed for a "slightly higher" figure than in 1952.

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