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OCE to Play Series of 2 On Oregon Tech's Floor

MONMOUTH — The Oregon
College of Education quintet will
journey to Klamath Falls Friday
for a two-game series which the
Wolves hope will be as successful as the last pair with Oregon
Charlie Pinion.

Larry Chamberlain of Salem and
Darrel "Mouse" Davis, a 5-6
guard from Independence. Both
appear ready to start along with
Frank Grove, Bob Prantz and
Charlie Pinion.

In that one the Wolves showed improvement in shooting and rebounding and came out with double victories to take the lead in the Oregon Collegiate conference.

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ence.
Especially encouraging to Coach
Bob Livingston was the play of born on their own court.

Diddle's W. Kentucky Wins 600th of Coaching Career

NEW YORK (n — Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky's 58-year-old, silver-thatched basketball coach, reached another milestone Thurs-day and began looking ahead in terms of becoming the winningest mentor of alltime.

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Diddle's Hilltoppers polished off Tennessee Tech Wednesday night 62-51 to remain one of the seven undefeated teams in the country. Mor important, the triumph was the 600th victory of Ed's career, all spent at Western Kentucky.

The Hilltoppers are No. 4 in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and now on a winning streak of 17 games, the longest of any major college in the country.

country.

Most of the major schools rad most of the major schools and the night off, but Norwich and Erskine, who have yet to taste defeat emerged triumphant again. Norwich won No. 12 by stopping Middlebury 75-70 in a Vermont Conference game, and Erskine ran its skein to 11 by thumping Newberry 81-67.
Georgia Tech went down to de-

feat No. 16 without a victory at the hands of Auburt. 80-56. Bates, another winless outfit, fell before Gorham (Me) Teachers 84-63 for

Gorham (Me) Teachers 84-63 for defeat No. 13.
Dayton won its 12th game in 16 starts defeating Seton Hall for the second time this season 76-61. Army routed Penn 71-64 and Siena snapped out of a six-game losing streak to upset Villanova

Cornell, riding atop the Ivy League, turned back the Sampson Air Force Base 77-72 for its 10th

victory in 12 games, Williams de-feated Springfield 81-77 and Louis-ville whipped Hanover 94-55. At Honolulu Hawaii University ended Whitworth's 8-game winning streak 84-60.

Little Believed Threat to Bolt

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (A)

The \$15,000 San Diego Open
golf tournament started Thursday
and Tommy Bolt, as the 1953 winner, seemed to be the leading contender in the field of 137 professionals and amateurs.

But the home folks established

a noted local attraction, National Amateur champion Gene Littler,

Bolt won the event last year over a par 72 layout with a 72-hole score of 274, or 14 strokes under

par.

Whether Bolt, or such other tournament regulars as Lloyd Mangrum; Dutch Harrison, winner of Crosby's top \$2,000 prize last weekend; Cary Middlecoff, Doug Ford or others can knock 14 strokes off par here will not be answered until the windup Sunday.

Seattle to Seek

at forwards, and Cal and Bobby Malone at

Cascade to Hear Wildlife Program

Cascade Union high school students in Turner will haer a wild-life conservation assembly program Jan 29 presented by Austin Hamer, state same commission education agent.

education agent.

Hg. ser's topic, a 20-minute talk illustrated with poster cartoons, will point out recreation and economic values of big game and the necessity for a balance between game numbers and food supply. He will show a wildlife movie, in the contraction of the property of the "Behind the Trophy."

JOE PALOOKA



Cool Ride Ski instructor Rick Burgess is all bundled up against the cold but snow bunnie Joan Michaels, hitch-skiing on the back of his boards is trying to get a sun tan in her ermine suit. They're coasting along at the Ski Bowl, 20 miles from Reno, Nevada. (UP Telephoto)

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Seattle to Seek
No. 15 Tonight

SEATTLE (B) — Seattle University will go after its 15th straight basketball triumph here Thursday night with tough Colorado A&M

s its intended victim.

The Chiefs, who haven't lost a game since they split a pair with Wichita at the start of the season, will be facing a team with a record almost as good. The Rams, currently leading the Skyline Conference, have won 13 and lost 1.

Coach Al Brightman said his starters will be Joe Pehanick at center, Stan Glowaski and Wayne Sanford at forwards, and Call Banuer, and Belbis, Malora and Belbis, Malora

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FANFARE



NEW YORK OF - Baseball clubs for the first time found con-

for the 1954 season.

Simmons, the first of a long list

North Marion's

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signing on the brighter side





fourth place and Leon Keefe of southern Oregon College slipped from second to fifth.

A newcomer to the select group

Fewer Holdout Pehanick Leads Totals, As 13 Players **Vermillion in Averages** Sian Contracts

Associated Press Sports Writer
Seattle University's Big Chief
Joe Pehanick used St. Mary's College as a springboard to bounce his basketball point total to 328 for 14 tilts and Pehanick's lor the season and take over top spot this week in the Northwest Collegiate scoring scramble.

Pehanick picked up 57 points versus the Gaels and climbed from fourth place to the pace position while Wade Halbrook of Oregon State bumped into trouble against Washington and faded to

Thursday.

Twenty-four hours had gone by without a single new holdout developing. Meanwhile, thirteen players, including pitcher Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillier and catcher Sherman Lollar of the Chicago White Sox, signed for the 1954 season. oregon State bumped into trouble against Washington and faded to third. Gonzaga's Jerry Vermillion ambled at Pehanick's heels, adding 44 to move up to second.

Only eight points separate these nink of Washington State took over

St. Paul Heads Attend Session

ST. PAUL-Coaches Ned Gleason and Buck Weatherill and Principal Bill Bowers attended the Marion County Principals and Coaches association meeting at Gervais the past week at which time final preparations for the basketball tournament and spring sports were made. The Marion County League this

year is making plans to hold their first Annual Senior Letterman signed contracts from catcher Del Wilber and coaches Del Baker, George Susce and Paul Schreiber. Banquet sometime in May at Sa-lem. A coach of one of our major universities is scheduled to speak long with professional entertainment as part of the evening's program. Attendance at his first banquet will number about 100.

HUBBARD — Monday evening, Jan. 25, the North Marion wrest-

MELBOURNE (# - John Landy, ketball teams will come to North Marion for league play.

Australia's great miler, failed again in his bid for a 4-minute Willamina's wrestling squad mile Thursday, Running gin a spe-will come to North Marion for a cial twilight meeting at Olympic

ling squad will go to West Linn for a match. Mile of 4:02.3

Tuesday evening, Dayton's bas-

Linfield's Sanford Leads Northwest Loop Scoring

Dave Sanford, Linfield center, his average being 15. Rex Gwinn, leads the Northwest conference Whitman center, is third in total

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Speedster Patton to Give Aussies a 'Run for Money'

ever he can sandwich it in.
Patton confirmed the announce-Patton confirmed the announcement from Melbourne yesterday that he has agreed to race against Jamaican Herb McKenley and leading Aussie pros in what is billed as the world professional foot racing championships. He designed the started again a few weeks ago. clined to say how much cash he'll

get. Since the races are Feb. 12 and

LONG BEACH, Calif. —Sprinter Mel Patton, who set existing records in three events more than four years ago, figures he'll give Australians a good run for their money next month.

But the long-legged former University of Southern California starnow 29, lets it be known his living will continue to come from teaching, not sprinting. He'll train whenever he can sandwich it in.

Before that, he says, "I thought my running days were over.

Since the races are Feb. 12 and 19, he'll have to get in shape in a hurry. Weighing 152, or just four pounds more than when in college, thinks he can do it—but doesn't expect anything like his 9.3-second record in the 100-yard dash or 20.2

Capitol League Headlights

Sacred Heart's upset of Cas-cade last night left the Capitol league in a four-way tie for first, which will be settled partially Fri-day night when two of them, Central and Cascade, meet at Cas-

cade.

Sacred Heart will try to protect
its newly won share of the lead at
Salem Academy's gym Friday,
while the fourth leader, Stayton,

will host Philomath (1-2 record). It was a tight, thrilling ball game until Sacred Heart broke game until Sacred Heart broke loose in the third period and went on to win last night. The victors were paced by Vince Matt and Jim Moriarty, who tanked 12 each. However, Neal Kinion and Bill Brown copped scoring honors with 15 apiece for Cascade.

Last Friday the second round was completed with two teams still undefeated—Cascade and Stayton. All were active as Stayton downed Sacred Heart, 65-55; Cascade turned back Salem Academy, 54-44; and Central hit the win column 66-52 over Philomath.

mn 66-52 over Philomath. In the Stayton-Sacred Heart tilt,

Stayton played tight defensive ball and controlled the backboards as they lead at every quarter; 16-13, 34-24, and 53-37. Dave Neitling and Roger Nielson had 20 and 14 to contribute toward the winning cause. Jim Moriarty and Clyde Flatwood each had 16 for the loos-

A newcomer to the select group is R. C. Owens of College of Idaho, who placed seventh behind Jackie May of St. Martin's. Rounding out the Top Ten are Dick Edwards of Eastern Washington, Stan Glowaski of Seattle U. and Nick Trutanich of Portland. Fought Off Rally Cascade jumped to an early lead and then fought off a late come-back attempt in posting their win over Salem Academy. The boys from the Academy turned on a fast break attack in the fourth The Northwest scoring leaders (based on games through Jan. period and closed the gap to three points with two minutes to go, but the Cascaders slowed down the play and went on to win. Neal Kin-ion hit 14 for Cascade, while Ken Schreder was collecting 11 for the Pehanick, SU 15 123 82 328 Halbrook, OSC 14 109 102 320 Vermillion, Gonz. 13 323 Bennink, WSC 15 108 77 293

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ind Dave Vincent paced the losers with 14 each.

In the Stayton-Central, it was League play continued Tuesday night as four of the six teams were active. Philomath edged Salem Academy, 47-46, in a hard fought contest, and Central dumped Stayton, 52-49.

It was Philomath's first win of Stayton Central all the way, as Stayton managed to tie it at 47-47 with two minutes to go, but couldn't push ahead to take the lead.

Gerald Freeman led Central's as his team fell 87-74 before Whitman in a Northwest Conference baseball game. Oregon College of Education, 184:
Frank Grove, Oregon College of
Education, 183: Warren Moyles,
College of Puget Sound, 180: Dick
Hoy, Willamette, 180: Max Anderson, Oregon, 180: Barney Holland,
Oregon, 180. League play continued Tuesday night as four of the six teams were active, Philomath edged Salem Academy, 47-46, in a hard fought contest, and Central dumped Stayton, 52-49

SCORES in the ALLEYS

University Alleys

STATE HOUSE LEAGUE NO. 2 PUC Meters (2)—Ringland 566: English 400; Hollis 439: Mehl 576: Meffert 485. Highway Markers (1)—Little 485: Tay-lor 425: Harrell 478; Herberger 441: Lenz

Mighway Markers (1)—Littke 485; Taylor 425; Harrell 478; Herberrer 441; Lena 434.

Mighway Shops (1)—Hiatt 352; Zent 314; Meels 332; Davis 418; Miller 571; Stridge Engineers (3)—Fredrickson 386; Edwards 446; Berger 426; Merchant 471; Roake 431.

Foresire Management (3) — Ladd 489; Campbell 444, Eaughn 391; Hannenna 535; Railliff 560; Tax Commission (1) — Ashford 379; Johnson 373; Wooden 491; Haivorson 345; Sterett 462.

Office Engineers (1)—Sacra 472; Mattanon 442; Burton 447; Seott 519; Young 510.

Unemployment (3)—Aaron 531; Einhick 411; Young 487; Case 450; Gannon 546.

Chapter 56 (1)—Schultze 430; Young 517; Harry 396; James 372; Reagan 492.

Traffic Engineers (3)—Wood 431; Esch 467; Schroeder 544; Peterson 472; Blensley 467.

Veterans Affairs (3) — Morisky 540; Reed 425; Gaarenstroom 582; Eisin 462; Hilph izem 469; King 395; Gallagher 526; Gustafson 454.

High izem game, Forestry Management, 975; high ind game, Hanneman, 237; high ind game, Hanneman, 237; high ind, series, Gaarenstroom, 582.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Mick's Sign Shop (4) — Hero Neinast
474; Chuck Neinast 407; Goldsby 343;
Davis 418; Wood 471. Ramages (6)—Rempel 126; Lepper 461; Ramp 180; Haase
111; Brs.

pel 326; Lepper 461; Ramp 380; Haase 111; Bye.

BaR Wholesals (1)—Johnson 430; Hakanson 415; Dick Arnold 426; Alan Arnold 343; Pack 228. Blue Lake Packers (3)—Blankenship 381; Anderson 371; Rainbolt 482; Allenhy 34; Crahires 412.

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Lana Tavern (1)—Dean 426; Merriman 420; Furer 332; Tax 346; Hober 374.

W. Resebrauch (3)—Bush 345; Johnson 342; Greenwood 352; Russell 406; Stevens 516.

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High team series, Micks Birn Bhop, 2202: high team game, Portland Richfield, 787; high ind. series and game, Harold Evenden, 556 and 225.

Harold Evenden, 586 and 225.

UNIVERSITY STATE HOUSE
LEAGUE NO. 1
HIGHWAY ACCOUNTING (4) —
Herr \$30, Crane 534, Ketcham 382,
McAdams 597, Maison 448,
TAX COMMISSION (6)—Johnson
421, Crouch 359, Drapela 454, Maheffey \$22, Welch 469,
HIGHWAY MATERIALS (3) —
Brown 546, Ebben 439, Davey 517,
Zitzewitz 473, White 572,
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FORESTRY PROTECTION (1) —
Walker 468, Morrison 458, Phipps
437, Storm 491, Beyers 525,
STATE POLICE (0) — Morrill 411,
Weems 555, Hunt 473, Alford 440,
Ruecker 400,
STATE PRINTERS (4) — Milner
378, Rowan 446, Stone 435, Weller
458, McCrary 475.
DIVISION OF AUDITS (2) — Corrigan 455, Fisher 442, Renner 440,
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the season, as the Salem Academy club had a little trouble scoring in the first and third quarters.
Fadenrecht, Academy guard, took game scoring honors with 18 points. Scarth and Leach were high for the winners with 14 and

Montgomery 424, Gould 538.

SECRETARY OF STATE (2)
Miller 568, McQueen 555, Prange 4
Franko 431, Biegler 430.

PUC UTILITIES (4) — Putm
484, Kirby 366, Ringland 539, Me
448, Jefferson 597,
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION (0)
Kayser 458, Roake 494, Anderson 4
Wolfe 394, Tandy 406.

KEEP OREGON GREEN (1½)
Asserude 54, Woods 324, Ewing 4
Stacer 527, Sanders 394.
FAIRVIEW HOME (2½)—Cann
456, Smyres 510, Bartruff 340, Lui
458, Nelson 412.

High team game HIGHWAY M
TERIALS 1002.
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597, Jefferson 597.

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CAPITOL MAJOR LEAGUE
BRENNAN TREE SERVICE (4)
Benn Valdez 706; Chet Boyce 69
Virg Gregory 703; Ev Clark 535; To
Brennan 809.
GARDNER GROCERY (1) — Tor
Prundente 712; Keith Hayes 720; W
Gardner 732; Bob Ryan 789; Die
Phipps 753.
GERLINGER CARRIER CO. (4)
Gene Braucht 720; Roy Farley 67Bob White 774; Dean Henderse
724; John Gloot 747.
MARSHAL'S FOUR CORNERS (7)
—John Doerfler 667; Jim Ross 62
Bob Reeves 661; Ken Nelson 68
Ray Gunn 743.
MARION HOTEL & Car Parks (7)
—John Doerfler 667; Jim Ross 62
Bob Reeves 661; Ken Nelson 68
Ray Gunn 743.
MARION HOTEL & Car Parks (7)
—John Morris 714; Harvey Page 72
John Irons 746; Tony Bigler 67
Duane Cuchman 734
—Salem Elks Lodge (2) — Jim She
don 546 (3) games); Ed Krejci 67
John Friesen 350; Vern McMulle
737; Bob Langhoff 739.
KARR'S FIVE OLD MISERS (8)
—Bob Duper 771 Larry Oslund 72
Fred Karr 631; Don Poulla 83
Plinky Hartwell 225.
—THE ME. DOWS (9) — John Nbe
735; Tony Vittone 623; Browni
Valdez 734; Ed Logan 688; Fran
EVANS 785.

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OLD MISERS 4122.
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KITZBUEHLE, Austria (# - Rain, fog and rising temperature: Thursday forced postponement of the giant slalom race for women the opening event of the third In-ternational Ski Festival here. America's four best alpine girl skiers had been scheduled to com-

Opton, North Conway, N.H., Ja-nette Burr, Seattle, Katy Rodolph, Denver, and Skeeter Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo.



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