

Tough Basketball Week Ahead for The Salem High Vikings

SPORTS

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Games This Week Find Little Rest for Exams

High school basketballers won't be taking much of a rest this week in spite of examinations, for there are 42 games on tap in this part of the valley. The Willamette Valley league is the only circuit taking a breather, on Friday.

The Marion county B league will go sailing into its second half Tuesday with Mill City, defending champion at the helm.

The Yawama league starts Friday with its second section with North Marion perched on top unbeaten in six games. A Yamhill-Sheridan game remains to be made up.

In the Capitol league, teams will start going around again Friday. There still is a three-way tie for first.

Salem high school will host Albany Tuesday and go to Marshfield Friday and Saturday—quite an assignment for one week.

Gervais at St. Paul
Chemawa at Seilo
Yavama League
Amity at Sherwood
Dayton at North Marion
Banks at Yamhill
Sheridan at Willamina
Capitol League
Salem Academy at Central
Harred Heart at Philomath
Stayton at Cascade
Others
Albany at Salem
Newport at Corvallis
Willamette III at Eugene
Perzdale at Corbett
Valdesia at Brownsville

FRIDAY NIGHT
Willamette Valley League
(Open Date)
Marion County B
Detroit at Gervais
St. Paul at Mill City
Clatsop at OGD
Sublimity at Chemawa
Seilo at Jefferson
Yawama League
Banks at Sherwood
Sheridan at North Marion
Amity at Willamina
Dayton at Yamhill
Capitol League
Central at Harred Heart
Cascade at Philomath
Stayton at Salem Academy.

Others
Salem at Marshfield
Lebanon at Albany
Prineville at Reed
Corvallis at Sweet Home
Valdesia at Perzdale
NATUBURY
Salem at Marshfield
Woodburn at Harred Heart
Stayton at Dallas
SUNDAY
St. Francis at Mt. Angel

B & B Team Gains Edge Over Ten Pin All-Stars

First half of the match between five of the city's top duck pin stars and five of the leading ten pin stars took place at the B&B alleys last night with the duck pinners piling up a huge 320 pin lead for the first block of four games.

High individual game was turned in by Ray Gunn of the ten-pin stars but series honors were piled up by the elongated Bill Campbell of the duck pin stars as he shot steady games of 151, 171, 209, and 157 for a 688 total.

Leading the big ball stars was the thin man, Tom Brennan, who turned in games of 115, 175, 147, and 174 for a 611 total.

Complete scores for Capitol Alleys All Stars were Benn Valdez 576; Tom Brennan 611; Bob Ryan 538; Ray Gunn 590; Don Poulin 574. For the B&B All Stars Bill Campbell led off with 688; Herb Neinst "anchored" with 540; Jerry Davis 598; Glen Blanton 629; and Arnie Meyer checked in with 654.

Last block of four games will be rolled at the Capitol Alleys next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. with the big ballers attempting to win back the 320 pin deficit and gather enough additional pins to win the match.

Oregon Tech Takes Series From O.C.E.

Oregon Collegiate Conference
W L Pct. PF PA
EOCE 3 1 750 338 290
Oregon Tech 3 3 500 419 416
OCE 2 2 500 243 259
Portland State 0 2 000 130 165

Saturday results:
Oregon Tech 77, OCE 51

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon Tech posted a 77-51 victory Saturday night to sweep a two-game Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball series with Oregon College of Education.

OTI, which won Friday, 75-53, led all the way Saturday, holding margins of 15-11 at the end of the first quarter and 40-23 at the half.

Don Sutphin, OTI guard, led the scoring with 23 points—the same number he collected Friday. Larry Chamberlain had 16 for the losers.

Other conference schools, playing outside the league were beating in week end games. At Seattle, Portland State lost 67-67 and 58-55 to Seattle Pacific and Eastern Oregon was beaten 94-81 by Northwest Nazarene at Nampa, Idaho.

Eastern Oregon and Northwest Nazarene play Monday night at La Grande.

OCE (51) (77) ORE. TECH.
G F P T G F P T
Cheney 8 0 4 18 10 14 2 2 5 16
Groves 2 1 3 8 10 14 1 1 3 13
Frantz 0 2 1 2 7 10 0 0 3 14
Pittman 0 2 1 2 7 10 0 0 3 13
Davis 2 2 2 8 10 14 1 1 3 16
McKinn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stanley 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Hubel 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rice 2 2 0 8 8 10 0 0 0 0
Wilson 1 1 3 3 8 10 0 0 0 0

Totals 16 19 24 51 Totals 30 17 25 17
Free throws missed: OCE 19, Ore. Tech. 21. Halftime score: Ore. Tech. 10, OCE 23.

The Detroit Tigers had the American League's poorest batting average for night games. The team batted only .236 under the lights.

POOR BOY SANDWICH AT NORTH'S 1170 Center

Sportcasting 'Slips' Bring Fan Reactions

A sportscaster who makes a "slip" in speech or in fact really hears from the radio fans, Chuck Boice of KOCO told the Salem Breakfast club this morning at the Senator hotel.

Boice, relating famous boners of the past made by well known microphone personalities, added that there are enough "kicks" and pleasure to make up for the troubles and obstacles of the trade.

Slips include embarrassing phrases caused by tongue-twisting, intentional attempts to sensationalize, and mistaken identity of race winners. Graham McNamee, an early and popular sportscaster, once mistook the winner of a big regatta on the Poughkeepsie as being an underdog pickup crew (which sank early in the race). Then he built it up with praise and blarney for the big letdown.

The first game ever broadcast, Pittsburgh vs. Cornell in football in 1921, resulted in a burst of profanity from a prejudiced announcer who never was heard from again, Boice said.

Boice said he sees no logical reason for television to stimulate sports as radio had done in earlier days, for people prefer seeing it at home rather than driving miles for the game.

Pacific, Linfield Share in Series

W L Pct. PF PA
Willamette 4 0 1.000 325 291
Whitman 4 4 500 583 580
College of Idaho 4 4 500 588 579
Linfield 3 3 500 404 418
Lewis & Clark 2 3 400 340 350
Pacific 2 5 286 408 430

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific and Linfield split a two-game series in the only Northwest Conference basketball action of the week end.

Pacific, defeated 68-62 Friday night, snapped back to beat Linfield 70-64 Saturday.

The winners were trailing 34-25 at the half Saturday night but rallied in the third quarter and scored 24 points while holding Linfield to eight.

Linfield cut Pacific's margin to three points, 64-61, in the final quarter but Pacific managed to stay in front until the game ended.

Clint Agee, Pacific ctrn was high scorer against tints. Dave Sanford led Linfield with 19.

The only conference game scheduled this week will pit Willamette against Pacific at Forest Grove Saturday night.

ISSAC STERN
Star of "Tonite We Sing"
Thursday, Jan. 28
Salem High Auditorium 8:15 p. m.
Reserved Seats 2.40, 3.00
Unreserved Student 1.50
Tickets at Stevens & Son

Albany and Marshfield Next Foes

Three tough games face the Salem high Vikings this week as Harold Hawk's team plays Albany Tuesday here and then over the week-end travels to Coos Bay for a two-game series with the Marshfield Pirates.

Salem now has a 7-4 mark for the season after they dropped a Big Six game Friday night 63-52 to the Eugene Axemen. In Big Six play they have a 3-2 mark.

Tuesday night the Vikings meet a strong Albany squad led by 6-7 center Dave Shelby, a member of the Bulldog starting team last year. Behind Shelby the Bulldogs have a well-balanced team that is one of the favored teams in the league this year.

Loss to Leaders
All four Salem losses have been to high ranked teams. They have lost to Milwaukie, Eugene, Corvallis, and Roosevelt of Portland. Salem's wins have been over Hillsboro and Bend twice, and Roosevelt, Springfield, and Lebanon each once.

Junior center Bob Wulf continues to lead the Vikings in scoring with 121 points on 46 field goals and 29 free throws. Jim Knapp, senior guard, is next with 106 while Gordy Domogalla has 94 and Tom Pickens has 79. Salem scored 662 points to 587 for the opposition.

Wulf also has the best shooting percentage among the regulars with an even 50 per cent in 92 shots. Knapp leads in free throws with 30 while Wulf has 29 and Pickens has 27. The Vikings have hit for a .333 average on field goals.

Don Zeh still leads the junior varsity in scoring with 85 points but sophomore Bob Tom is right behind with 84. Dale Jones, another sophomore, has 77. Lee Gustafson's squad has the edge on its opposition in points with 596 to 467.

Varsity Scoring

Bob Wulf	121
Jim Knapp	106
Gordy Domogalla	94
Tom Pickens	79
Lee Gustafson	62
Larry Surriner	58
Wayne Erickson	45
Paul Buckner	41
Jim Whitmore	39
Don Crothers	32
Neal Scheldt	27
Steve Ripstein	26
Gary Peterson	24
Don Paslier	23
Tom Matney	22
Pete Paucis	22

Junior Varsity

Don Zeh	85
Bob Tom	84
Dale Jones	77
Don Paslier	66
Harry Santel	58
Lee Gustafson	57
Don Luby	50
Bob Peterson	40
Nick Erzer	39
Jim Michael	29
Mary Strain	22
Stan Page	20
Dennis Quinn	16
Jack Marshall	11
Lee Rosen	9
Joe Bianco	7
Penton Loehner	5
Ed Steffe	4
North Lambert	4
Neal Scheldt	1

The player who made the most errors in the majors during 1953 was Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves. He committed 30 errors.

TIDE TABLE
Times for Tafe, Oregon—January, 1954
(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

35	4:30 a.m.	6:3	11:11 a.m.	2:1
36	5:00 a.m.	6:5	12:15 p.m.	1:0
37	5:30 a.m.	6:3	12:15 p.m.	1:7
38	6:00 a.m.	6:4	1:22 p.m.	1:4
39	6:30 a.m.	6:1	1:53 p.m.	3:1
40	7:00 a.m.	6:5	2:26 p.m.	1:2
41	7:30 a.m.	6:6	1:58 a.m.	1:4
42	8:00 p.m.	4:4	3:21 p.m.	0:3
43	8:30 p.m.	4:5	2:06 a.m.	1:4
44	9:00 p.m.	4:1	3:09 a.m.	0:3
45	11:36 p.m.	3:0	4:54 p.m.	0:5

'Black Powder' Club Fires It's Antique Arms



Pistol Fanciers Comparing ancient pistols used of the Captain Very percussion pistols model in the Civil War and owned by Cummings. Scott owns one of the military pistols on the table in front of them, a close-up of which is shown below.



Still Shootable All the antique pistols above still can be fired, although the one at upper left is 300 years old. It is an Italian flintlock with gold ornamentation, owned by Hugh Husted of Mehama. Others, left to right, are a Turkish flintlock made just before 1700, inlaid with ivory and gold, which shoot scraps of lead and is owned by Husted; an 1800 Spanish Miquelet, the forerunner of the true flintlock owned by Husted; an 1836 U.S. Army Johnson .32 caliber, owned by Husted; an 1858 model U.S. Army issue .44 Colt, owned by L. E. Scott; and an 1873 frontier model .44 Colt owned by Pete de Laubenfels of Corvallis. The powder flask at upper right, made in the mid-1800s is owned by Scott.

of Portland to six points in the last quarter to notch a 54-38 victory in a non-league. Quartertime scores of 16-15, 24-18 and 38-32 indicated the closeness up to that decisive period.

Leading Mt. Angel was Tom Traeger with 16 points, while Columbia Prep leaned on Bob Cranston for 21. The junior varsity preliminary went to Mt. Angel narrowly, 44-43.

The two teams will meet again Feb. 13 at Portland.

Col. Prep (38) (54) Mt. Angel
Hunt (0) F (9) Frey
Sheehan (0) F (16) Traeger
Cranston (21) C (11) Zaver
Bigelow (5) G (11) Buchert
Parent (2) G (4) Gorman
Reserves Scoring: Col. Prep — Murphy (3), Kubn (1), Daniels (1), Mt. Angel—Hitz (2), Wavra (1).
Officials: Kolb and Beard.
Col. Prep 15 18 32-38
Mt. Angel 16 24 38-54

Mt. Angel Nips Columbia Prep

MT. ANGEL—A Sunday afternoon basketball game here found Mt. Angel holding Columbia Prep

300-Yr.-Old Weapons in Shooting Items

By A. C. JONES
Capital Journal Sports Editor
It takes more than age to make a pistol or rifle valuable—it has to shoot. That's how the Willamette Valley Black Powder association judges antique firearms, and some of its 23 members are firing weapons 300 years old.

The organization itself is only four meetings old and has plans for a range and clubhouse of its own where they can choose up sides and fire flintlocks at 50 paces. Its mailing address for inquiries about membership or values of old firearms is Post Office Box 784, Salem.

Sentimental value isn't market value, Secretary K. W. Noteboom wishes to stress, for Civil War rifles bring only \$5 to \$15, depending upon their firing condition, and other ancient firearms have to be certain desired models or from certain factories to be worth much.

Wanted: Keenpakes
The club would like to put into circulation many of the antiques which must remain rusting in attics or cellars and has three machinists among its members who can replace scarce parts.

There are at least two 300-year-old pieces. Retired Col. Phillip Allison of Salem has an Austrian wheellock rifle with stubby barrel which has a seven-groove rifling and elevated rear sight. It is the earliest use of flint.

Hugh Husted of Mehama, another leading collector, owns an Italian flintlock pistol made in the mid-1600s which looks like something pirates carry in movies of olden days. It has gold inlay.

A Turkish pistol about 250 years old, owned by Husted, has a bell-shaped muzzle and shoots scraps of lead with a powder load of 70 grains.

Phillips also boasts of a 200-year-old flintlock pistol and a Japanese wheellock rifle 200 years old used in the Satsuma rebellion after Admiral Perry opened up Japan for trade.

Can Tell at a Glance
Any of the members can glance at oddly shaped pieces and declare their approximate age, nationality and type, because they have progressed logically from the first hand cannon which appeared just before 1400. These were short, heavy barrels on long sticks tucked under the arm. Powder piled around the touchhole at the top of the breech was ignited by a spark from a piece of punk or slow burning hemp.

Following, briefly, were the matchlock, wheellock, snaphance, Miquelet lock, flintlock and percussion cap, then improvements like the brass cartridge, bolt action and repeating systems which resulted in today's modern weapons.

It was Husted who pointed out that most pictures or artist's conceptions show the Pilgrims carrying blunderbusses, a type of stubby flintlock with bell-shaped muzzle. Actually they carried matchlock type rifles, which used punk, for the blunderbuss did not show up until just after 1700.

History Traced
Husted, Phillips and Noteboom pieced together a short history of the periods the firearms fall into. After the hand cannon came these:

Matchlock — Appeared in 1425. Had a pivoted lever which dipped the lighted punk of burning rope into a "pan" of powder which relayed the fire to a larger charge of powder behind the projectile. Developing into a heavy musket in the 17th century, the match-

lock became the standard infantryman's weapon, replacing the bow and arrow and pikes and bidding goodbye to the armored knight.

Wheellock—Appeared first in Germany in 1515-1520, using flint or iron pyrites and still was muzzle loaded. Powder also was sprinkled in a pan and ignited by a spring-actuated wheel which sent sparks off the flint into the powder. This flashed through a hole in the barrel to discharge the main load. The wheellock resulted in development of the pistol in 1550.

Snaphance — Variation of the wheellock, except that the flint was not stationary but struck a steel face over the powder pan.

Miquelet Lock—A Spanish development with a sear mechanism and main spring on the outside of the piece. In the next stage, the flintlock, it was moved inside the weapon.

Kentucky Rifle Developed
Flintlock — Developed not long after 1600, reached its highest stage after 1800, replaced by percussion caps in 1825-30 but manufactured until after 1850. In this class falls the famous Kentucky hunting rifle. It was about 5 feet long, 10 to 12 pounds, shot a small ball surrounded by a greased patch. It was a grooved muzzle loader, most accurate of the period which could shoot a 2 to 3-inch pattern at 100 yards.

Percussion Cap—Invented about 1816, still muzzle loaded. Hammer struck the cap at the breach of the gun and sent a flash into the main powder charge.

Development of the U.S. Army pistol was shown by some brought Friday night to the meeting. Husted had an 1836 Johnson model, about .52 caliber. An 1858 model .44 caliber Colt, owned by Lewis Scott of Salem, is the last of the muzzle loading pistols. And Pete de Laubenfels of Corvallis, president, brought an 1873 frontier model .44 Colt which still was made in 1940.

Truman Cummings, Salem, has a French automatic Gaulois pistol, a small palm model which fires by squeezing the whole hand. He also brought a Capt. Very Civil War pistol of the percussion type.

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