

Tonight Marks First Hoop Clash of Sax and Viks

SPORTS

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The Winner Don Cowgill, Lebanon, takes a duck from Sparky, Golden Retriever, to win top honors at the field trial of the Willamette Valley Retriever club Sunday at Camp Adair.



OREGON AFIELD
By BOB BROWN

14-INCH LIMIT ON MCKENZIE DROPPED

Tentative regulations for the '55 angling season contain one proposed change in the regulations that disturbs us. This is the dropping of the 14-inch limit on trout taken in the McKenzie.

TO RESTORE BROOD FISH
Three years ago this regulation was put into effect. In prohibiting the lake of trout over 14 inches in length from the McKenzie, it was hoped that these mature brood fish could be retained to increase the natural propagation in the stream. Many competent authorities feel that hatchery stocking will not be sufficient to keep the river productive.

The original McKenzie redside, the chunky, crimson-sided king of Oregon trout, is fast becoming a lost species. It was hoped that the 14-inch limit would give these fish an opportunity to replenish themselves.

Now, after only three years, the game commission apparently has lost confidence in their own conviction. A husband of guides and resort operators from the McKenzie swarmed into the hearing last week, and from the evidence, it appears that this show of strength swayed the commission's judgment.

EXPERIMENT SHOULD BE GIVEN TIME
Any test dealing with nature must be given time to develop. From all we can gather, the fish population on the river is increasing. Resort people are unhappy, because fewer people are fishing the river. They want to remove the "psychological block"—the thought that a 14-inch fish cannot be creel—thus has reduced fishing, and their incomes.

The McKenzie river is not the personal property of guides and resort owners. It belongs to all of us. This program of rehabilitating the stream by natural means should go on, and should not be altered by people with a financial bias.

NOT ALL GUIDES FAVOR DROPPING REGULATIONS
In fairness to the guides, many of whom are as fine sportsmen and conservationists as you will find, we have it on good authority that a recent survey on the McKenzie reveals that over 75 percent of the guides are in favor of retaining the 14-inch limit. If this is true, it indicates that, as usual, it is the organized and highly vocal minority that is calling the tune. It is hoped the game commission will reconsider their action and maintain the 14-inch limit on the McKenzie for at least another two years.

TOP TRIAL, DESPITE THE WEATHER

Had a lot of fun last Sunday attending the first field trial of the year, held at Camp Adair by the Willamette Valley Retriever club. Roy Wallace, in our opinion one of the best professional trainers and handlers on the coast, judged the trial. Despite rain and hail, it was a top trial, contested stiffly all the way through. Here are the winners: Derby, Allen Bradford, Eugene, with Skip, first; Bob Brown, Salem, with Mick, second; Red Walker, Albany, with King, third; Charles Simmons, Vancouver, with Stitches, fourth.

Qualifying: Ernie Budke, Dayton, with Chief, first; Owen Fritz, Springfield, with Spike, second; Bud Sauer, Sherwood, with Pete, third; Allen Bradford, Eugene, with Dottie, fourth.

Open All-Age: Don Cowgill, Lebanon, with Sparky, first; Bud Sauer, Sherwood, with Bones, second; Park Thede, Salem, with Duke, third; Adolph Hrabza, Dayton, with Min, fourth.

In the evening, the group held their annual banquet and election of officers. Lloyd Miller of Monroe is the new prey; Vesta Walker, Albany, remains as secretary. Courtney Johns, Albany, takes over from the writer as treasurer.

If a good start is any indication, the Willamette Valley Retriever club has an excellent season ahead, which will find many more valley folk training and using gun dogs.

Breakfast Club To Hear Rules

Al Lightner, Pacific Coast Conference hoop official, will headline the Monday morning meeting of the Salem Breakfast Club, and will speak on Basketball, its rules and interpretations.

The meeting at the Senator Hotel is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and officials have requested all members to bring along a friend.

Bergman Named Frosh Mentor at Portland U

PORTLAND (U)—Lloyd Bergman, Portland University basketball player in 1951-52, is the new freshman basketball coach at that school.

He was named acting coach while Mike Tichy moves up to take charge of the varsity. Tichy replaces Art McLarney, whose ill health forced him to take a leave of absence.

Santee to Assault Indoor Mile Run Record Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Wes Santee takes to the boards for the first time this season in the 1955 Philadelphia Inquirer Games at Convention Hall tonight and the world's ranking active mile runner thinks he'll do all right.

"I think the winner of the race (although he didn't say he'd win) will run pretty close to the world (indoor) record and probably will top it if conditions are right," he said.

"This is my first time on the boards this season and I've never run on the boards here before," he continued. "But I'll see what happens. I think I'm due for a good night one of these days."

Gil Dodds' world indoor mark of 4:05.3, set in 1948, figures to get a good test from Santee, who in turn figures to have all he can handle in Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen and Belfast's Vic Milligan.

Nielsen won the mile event in the Boston K. of C. games last Saturday night in 4:07.9 and has said he's confident he can set a

new world's mark before the indoor season ends.

Another world mark is endangered by Villanova's Charles Jenkins figured a half second off the world's record in the Boston meet.

Andy Standfield and Rod Perry will battle it out in the sprints and Harrison (Bones) Dillard and Charley Pratt go at it in the burles.

Other outstanding entries include Olympic winner Horace Ashenfelter in the two-mile; Army Pvt. Herman Wyatt, who leaped 6-10 in the high jump at Boston; and the Rev. Bob Richards and Don Laz in the pole vault.

South Gym Battle Should Be Thriller

The Vikings and the Saxons meet again but this time it is on a basketball floor as the North Salem Vikings and the South Salem Saxons collide on the South Salem floor in an 8 o'clock game tonight. More than a thousand years ago the Vikings and the Saxons fought in Western Europe. Tonight's game is the first basketball contest between the two schools' varsities.

Earlier in the season the Saxon sophomores beat the Viking sophs and in football the Saxons also came out on top.

The game promises to be a thriller but the Saxons are given a slight edge, mainly on the basis of their season record which includes eight wins and three losses.

Starters Revealed
Ken Hunt's Vikings have won five games and lost six so far this season. Hunt probably will start Ken Carl at center, Lee Weaver and Bob Tom at the forwards, and Marv Rhine and Marv Strain at the guards.

South Salem coach Dick Ballantyne said he will probably start Bruce Patterson and Phil Burkland at the forwards, Bob Wulf at center, and Bob Foreman and Neal Scheidel at the guards.

The Saxons will have a definite advantage in height. Ballantyne also said that forwards Don Zeh and Dal Jones, who have looked good in the last few games, will see plenty of action.

Half of the gymnasium which seats more than 3000, is for students of the last few games, will see plenty of action.

Bob Metzger's South Salem junior varsity goes after its eleventh win against one loss in the preliminary game with North Salem. It will start at 6:45.

The North Salem junior varsity, coached by Clay Egelston, also sports an outstanding record of nine wins and one loss, thus promising a tight scramble in the "B" department.

'Swede' Says He'll Complete O.S.C. Studies

Halbrook Talks With Gill, May Miss Duck Series

CORVALLIS (UP)—Wade (Swede) Halbrook had a confidential discussion with Coach Slats Gill yesterday and announced he planned to remain at Oregon State but it seemed doubtful if the seven-foot, three-inch basketball star would play in the crucial Northern Division games with Oregon tonight and tomorrow night.

Halbrook was suspended from the team Tuesday. Reports circulated yesterday that he was going to join Buchanan Bakers, a Seattle independent team composed of former college stars. He had a reservation to fly to Seattle yesterday evening and had received faculty signatures to class withdrawal slips.

Afterward, Halbrook said he planned to remain at Oregon State but said Gill had not reinstated him on the team.

Halbrook told his mother on the telephone yesterday he was out of the Oregon series. But he said later, "Maybe I'll be in Seattle next week." Oregon State meets Washington in Seattle next week.

Yesterday was Halbrook's 22nd birthday. He admitted he was tired and missed a class Monday afternoon.

As for the Buchan offer, he said he talked to Frank Fidler, coach of the team. "I told him right at the start that even if I did play with his club I planned to finish my studies at Oregon State."

OSC goes into tonight's game with Oregon at Eugene, with a 4-0 conference mark. Oregon has a 5-1 vallis tomorrow night.

Izaaks Install At Silverton

SILVERTON (U)—Three charter members of the Oregon division of the Izaak Walton League, organized in 1928, were present at an oyster feed of the Silverton chapter Monday night.

They were Dr. P. A. Loar, Lawrence Larson and Elmer Olson. Other guests at the annual meeting were Dan Allen of Eugene, state president; Lynn Cronemiller, Salem, of the Forestry department; Bob Hallway of Portland, game commission; Henry Pavlek, Albany, conservationist; George Christensen, Sall conservationist; Dr. David Carlson of Portland, Rex Sanford of Salem, Jack Binford of Portland and Al Gribble of Silverton.

Other honor guests included 25-year members Reber Allen, Roy Davenport, Arthur Gottenberg and Oliver Steffen.

The state president installed the following officers: President, Henry Peters; vice-president, John Becker; secretary, Bill Milnes; treasurer, Elmer Olson; trustee, Ralph Adams and Jeff Hoyt.

Beau Jack Wins In Comeback Try

COLUMBIA, S.C. (U)—Showing little of the whirlwind style of attack that brought him the world lightweight championship (New York version) 12 years ago, Beau Jack opened his comeback campaign here Thursday night with a 19-round unanimous decision over Eddie Green.

In contrast to his old swarming style, Jack, now 33, fought flat-footed most of the way. He won the nod from referee Ray Moore 97-95. Judge Ben Harper scored it 99-95 and Judge Don Fucci 98-93.

The Beau weighed 147 to 159 for the 27-year-old Green.

Wichita Victor Over Seattle U

WICHITA, Kans. (U)—Cleo Littleton broke two of his own scoring records Thursday night as he paced Wichita University to a 74-71 basketball victory over the Seattle University Chieftains.

Littleton scored 38 points, bettering his own mark set in 1952 by one, and hit 16 of 33 free throws, beating his former record by one.

Wichita led 40-36 at the half but Seattle tied in the second half and moved ahead late in the period. Goals by Littleton and Verlyn Anderson in the last two minutes won the game for Wichita.

Basketball Scores

Wichita 74, Seattle Univ. 71
Calgate 62, Cornell 51
Tulsa 48, Oklahoma City 17 43
Tenn. State 79, Kentucky State 78
George Washington 69, Virginia Tech 60
Sawnee 71, Transylvania 69
Indiana State 83, Eastern Illinois 81
Presbyterian 88, Newberry 68
Texas A.M. 38, S.R. 47
Washington and Jefferson 81, Benning (W.Va.) 60
Omaha Univ. 82, Simpson (Iowa) 62
Gustavus Adolphus 74, Mankato (Minn.) 70

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Bolt Has Lead At San Diego

Texas Notches 64 in First Round; 2nd Place Is 65

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U)—Tempestuous Tommy Bolt of Texas led the way into the second round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament today on the heels of a remarkable round of 29-35-64 over the flat, windy Mission Valley Country Club course. Par is 36-36-72.

The journey toward the \$2,400 top money remained hazardous, however, for the 34-year-old Houston professional, who banged out seven straight birdies from the opening green on yesterday.

One shot back was a stranger to headlines, Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan. This 26-year-old pro could be tough, and his score of 31-34-65 was remarkable in view of his comparative inexperience in tournament play.

Four strokes back of Bolt were Art Wall, Doug Ford, Bud Holtscher, Shelley Mayfield and Henry Williams.

The pretournament choice, Gene Littler, had a 36-39-69. He was grouped with eight others, notably National Open king Ed Furgol, Johnny Palmer and Canada's Stan Leonard.

Top Contenders In Field Trials

QUITMAN, Ga. (U)—Dog fanciers, buoyed by a brilliant performance from national champion Warhoop Jake, looked forward Friday to another set of outstanding contenders for the Continental Field Trials Open championship.

The veteran Jake had four equally spaced finds Thursday during his two hours on the Dixie Plantation course and ran what some critics called the best race of his life.

Jake this joined Billy Hope and Tomson Farm Haymaker as top contenders for the 60th all-age title. The veteran third dog, owned by Dr. H. E. Longsdorf and handled by Ed Farrior, was approached only by two surprisingly good females, Willie Ford's Judy and Indebux.



Big Duck Jim Loscutt, above, 24-year-old and 65 Ueliversity of Oregon forward, is the biggest wheel in the Duck quintet that will host Oregon State college tonight at Eugene. This first meeting of the bitter rivals is expected to help point out the eventual Northern division champion, since OSC is undefeated and Oregon has one loss in conference play. Loscutt, back from military service, leads the division in scoring and rebounding.

Is Halbrook Prop For OSC Beavers?

Oreg. Series May Show Swede's Team Value

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oregon Beavers will find out this weekend whether 7-foot-3-inch Wade (Swede) Halbrook is the prop holding them atop Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference, basketball standings.

The Beavers, undefeated after four conference starts, play runner-up Oregon with the division lead at stake. And whether Halbrook, OSC's top pointmaker, would be in the lineup was as uncertain as the Beavers' chances without him.

Washington and Washington State, meanwhile, will be battling for third place. WSC moved into the slot Tuesday with an upset win over the Idaho Vandals, who are idle this weekend.

Status In Doubt
Halbrook's status was the question mark as the teams prepared for the series opener at Eugene Friday night.

The tall center was suspended by Coach Slats Gill Tuesday for skipping class. Thursday he received an offer to join an AAU team at Seattle. But Gill said after a conference with Halbrook the player had turned down the Seattle offer and elected to remain in school. However, he did not request reinstatement—a condition the coach had set to return him to the team.

Poor grades kept Halbrook out of OSC's pre-conference games and the Beavers wound up with a 4-5 record. With Halbrook back in uniform at the start of the regular season, OSC won four straight with the center contributing 60 points to lead the squad.

Lostoff Is Leader
OSC will be facing one of the PCC's top scorers in the two-game series with Oregon. PCC statistics rank Oregon's Jim Loscutt off the Northern Division leader with 119 points in six games.

After Friday night's game at Eugene, the teams move to Corvallis for the finale Saturday night.

Washington Coach Tippy Dye named a 12-man squad for the trip to Pullman and the series with Washington State. Expecting the usual two-platooning from Jack Friel's Cougars, Dye indicated he would make frequent substitutions to match it.

Varsity results:
97—Lucky Zimmerman (M) pinned Dave Bobins (SS).
105—Dean Vanek (SS) pinned Steve Peterson (M).
114—Dave Vanek (SS) dec. Larry Puderbaugh (M).
115—Jim Brewster (M) pinned Joe Harris (SS).
120—John Cummings (SS) dec. Don Puderbaugh (M).
145—Jim Brewster (M) dec. Harry Juul (SS).
156—Ron Householder (M) dec. Bill McDonald (SS).
167—Kent Myers (M) dec. Layne Caswell (SS).
177—Ed Keech (SS) pinned David Carrin (M).
Heavyweight — Larry Smith (M) pinned Herb Juran (SS).
105—John Workman (M) pinned Mike Sauer (SS).
123—Jim Osterman (M) pinned Ken Hopkins (SS).
129—Doug Smith (M) pinned Jim Hudson (SS).
135—Richard Davis (SS) dec. Wilbur Maxson (M).
140—Larry Larson (M) dec. Mike Holland (SS).
147—Carl Sporr (M) dec. John Wood (SS).
156—Chuck Winger (SS) drew with Bob Johnson (M).
183—Gerry Einton (SS) drew with Thompson (M).

Leaders in WVL To Meet Tonight

Yawama, Marion, Capitol Tilts on Slate

The Willamette Valley league draws most of the valley hoop interest in tonight's roundup with all the top teams colliding head-on in a schedule certain to change several spots in the league standings.

Dallas and Molalla, front runners with four victories and a single loss apiece, meet Estacada and Sandy, both tied for second

Solon Ticket Sales Begin

Krueger Says First Results to Be Slow Coming

Arnold Krueger, Salem Senator director and ticket sale chairman, reported "good reception" on the first day of the campaign which opened Thursday.

The Salem greeter said that he personally sold 19 and had promises from 10 others Thursday. Several other committee chairmen were circulating through downtown and industrial areas yesterday.

"The thing about our drive is that results won't be known immediately, perhaps until the middle of next week, because the process is a slow one," he added.

Krueger explained that each committee has to consult employers, who appoint chairmen in their business to contact employees. Then the Senator club chairman will go back to collect.

"I assure you that our committees are working and we're going to show some good results."

The "thermometer" showing daily progress in the window of Wicklund's sporting goods store may not be installed before next Monday, he added.

Tickets are \$25 for parents and children up to 19 for all home games; \$15 for adult individuals, and \$10 for students up to 19. They can be obtained at Wicklund's or from directors.

Seattle Fighter KO'd by Williams

SEATTLE (U)—A chopping right to the jaw flattened Johnny Wells in the fifth round Thursday night and Tiger Al Williams was given the fight when the Seattle boxer failed to get up at the count of 10.

Wells, 151, said he missed the count. It was the second knockdown of the scheduled 10-rounder and Williams, 154, Los Angeles, was ahead on points.

Preliminaries:
Dick Sizibette, 147, Seattle, outpointed Boisse Phillips, 146, Los Angeles, 6.
Mickey Rhodes, 138, Boise, stopped Freddie Miller, 163, Klamath Falls, 4.
Ernie Davis, 136, Seattle, stopped Chico Hernandez, 136, Los Angeles, 4.
Manny Sanchez, 130, Seattle, knocked out Mitchell LeSeur, 134, Portland, 2.

Captain Dan Shannon started more football games than any player in Notre Dame history. He was in the starting lineup, either offensive or defensive, 38 times.

spot with Canby, in games that could go either way.

Two other arch rivals meet in Willamette Valley play: In one Mt. Angel travels to Silverton to meet the Foxes and in the other Canby goes against Woodburn at Woodburn.

Scio at OSD
In the Yawama League, leading North Marion steps out of league play to meet Amity, a suspended member, in a non-league clash. Other games find Banks at Willamina, Sheridan at Yamhill and Dayton at Sherwood.

Scio High's Loggers, possessing a respectable 7-0 mark, figure to increase their Marion B League lead tonight in Salem at the expense of the Oregon School for the Deaf cagers. The Scio club will be heavy favorites since the OSD hasn't won a game in seven starts.

Mill City, runner-up to Scio with a 6-1 mark, runs into an interesting clash at Chemawa where the tribe might be rough to handle. Chemawa has a 5-2 league mark.

Other Marion B games find Jefferson at Detroit and St. Paul at Gates.

In the Capitol League, undefeated Stayton, leading with three straight wins, entertains Serra from Salem. The only other league skirmish pits Salem Academy against Central at Salem Academy in a battle of the also-rans.

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Chemawa 5 2 .714 O.S.D. 0 7 .000
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Friday games: Scio at Stayton, Oregon School for the Deaf, Mill City Chemawa, Jefferson at Detroit, St. Paul at Gates.

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Molalla 4 1 .800 Mt. Angel 2 3 .400
Estacada 3 1 .750 Yamhill 0 4 .000
Canby 3 2 .600 Woodburn 0 5 .000

Friday games: Estacada at Dallas, Canby at Woodburn, Molalla at Sandy, Mt. Angel at Silverton.

YAWAMA LEAGUE
W L Pct.
N-Marion 6 0 1.000 Dayton 1 3 .250
Sherwood 4 1 .800 Sheridan 1 3 .250
William 3 1 .750 Yamhill 0 4 .000
Banks 2 3 .400

Friday games: Banks at Willamina, Sheridan at Yamhill, Dayton at Sherwood, Amity at North Marion.

Athletics Out Of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (U)—There were life-sized portraits of Connie Mack, Lefty Grove, Frank Home Run Baker, Al Simmons, Rube Mickey Cochrane and Chief Bender.

There were countless other mementoes and memoirs of the bygone days of the halcyon era like the white ivory elephant.

It was moving day, Thursday, the day the last vestiges of the Philadelphia Athletics were cleared from the business office of Connie Mack Stadium for shipment to Kansas City.

Two moving vans donated by Kansas City firm carted off the final reminders with the job assigned by Connie's son Roy Mac who will maintain an office in the park as the club's local representative.

The way is now clear for the Philadelphia Phillies to move into the offices and take over. The Phillies recently purchased the park from Arnold Johnson.

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