

Senator Operators to Have First Meet With Managers

The Sportmeter

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Sports Ranked High on His List

A sports-minded publisher, bent by the cares of rising costs, politics and government, plus his own activities in city and state affairs, has to be an energetic man of wide interests. That was our boss, the late Bernard Mainwaring, who will be buried Tuesday afternoon at City View cemetery which overlooks the Willamette river valley he loved so well.

The sports side of this vigorous, intellectual man was one of the most revealing of his distinctive traits. It was his ability to do twice the work of an average man that enabled the boss to find time to attend games. He lived the game, squirming in tense moments, uttering "oh's" and "oh my's" if the action wasn't going his way. His booming voice, which we had learned to expect proclaiming "good morning" every morning for nearly 10 years, couldn't keep his opinions secret. Everyone in the section in which he sat was in on even his whispered remarks.

His one venture into recruiting for Oregon State college, from which he graduated and which he supported to the hilt, was to encourage Jay Dean to the talents of the late Dean, from Nampa, Idaho, high school, made his name in Beaver baseball and basketball. There was little about OSC athletic history that the boss couldn't recite. Outstanding events, with names involved, were accompanied by fabulous recollections of the score, the quarter and where the ball was at the time.

Half-times were strictly for the athletes to rest, as far as he was concerned. Invariably he would whip out a Time magazine, or the news to read during the intermission. Time was too valuable and there was too much to do in this short life.

A Vast Reservoir of Facts

Probably the memories we will cherish most about this remarkable and lovable man are those of the rides to and from games with him. We started these jaunts in 1947 at Nampa, sitting where the hearing was best so we could soak in the endless flow of facts and anecdotes about athletes and events. Dominating the conversation was natural to him, and he would reply and recite a more retentive mind we would know many times more than we do about many more things. If we ever bothered to check up on his facts, we found him correct.

The boss was like that on every subject. We'll never forget how he gave us the grand tour of Salem when we first came here in February of 1953 after he had purchased The Capital Journal. His historical information included the costs of various buildings and some tidbits about the original owners.

Then there was the time, en route to an OSC game at Corvallis, when he asked this writer's wife if she knew the famous poem, "Oregon, My Oregon," the state song. No, she hadn't, so he recited its poetical words with his love for the state in each singing line. Had she heard "Beautiful Willamette"? No, she hadn't, so he sang it, you don't know anything, so you'll be replied and recited those lines beginning with "From the Cascades' frozen gorges, leaping like a child at play." Then followed the "Toast to the Team," an OSC song: "Here's to the men we know and love, Beavers tried and true, Here's to the men of the Orange line, fighting for me and you—"

Mr. Mainwaring first hired us in 1947, holding down the wire desk and sports writing job at Nampa for nearly six months until we graduated from University of Missouri. Why? Because he was the one and only of his kind. When he heard we were leaving our next job, at Boise, he wrote to offer us a job as farm paper editor, of all things, because there was no sports desk opening. Then, as by the Lord's plan, as we were ready to pack to go to a news job at Spokane, Mr. Mainwaring called us within minutes after we had accepted the Spokane position to ask us if we would come to Salem, because Chris Kowitz was leaving for Corvallis. At \$25 a week less, it was worth it. We were "home" again with the big booming voice, the kind heart and the busy sportsman.

OCE Basketball Team Produces

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth — The well-known stork has been busy visiting the Oregon College basketball team during the past 10 days.

Craig Baker, reserve center, became a daddy for the 2nd time Jan. 12, reserve guard Ray Smith entered the ranks of fatherhood for the first time Jan. 11, and team captain Daryl Girod became a daddy for the first time Jan. 15.

The stork isn't through yet, either. Doug Rogers, first-team center, will become a new dad any day now.

Eight members of the 14-man OCE squad are married. The January visit of the stork is thought to be the record for a college basketball team. Any disputers?

Sweet Home Ace Leading

In District 8

Royce McDaniel, the talented Sweet Home ace, has taken an eight-point lead in the district eight scoring race after the third week of play. The Husky has 58 points in three games for a 19.3 average.

Ron Russell of South Salem is in second place with 50 points for a 16.7 average, followed by North Salem's Donny McKee with 47.

Player	Points	Avg.
Royce McDaniel, Sweet Home	58	19.3
Don Russell, South Salem	50	16.7
Denny McKee, North Salem	47	15.7
John Pattinson, Lebanon	46	15.3
Keith Lamoreaux, South Salem	45	15.0
John Wilson, Albany	42	14.0
Dan Moore, South Salem	41	13.7
Buz Willett, Albany	41	13.7
Bob Close, Albany	36	12.0
Larry Younger, Corvallis	29	9.7

Games This Week

North Salem at Dallas Molalla at Estacada (WV) Sandy at Canby (WV) Dayton at Salem Academy (Y) Yamhill at Amity (Y) Sherwood at Banks (Y) Sheridan at Philomath (Y) Scio at Jefferson (MB-1) Sublimity at Colton (MB-1) St. Paul at Chemawa (MB-2) Oregon Deaf at MacLaren (MB-2)

Perrydale at Falls City (MB-2) Willamina at Nestucca

Cus D'Amato, manager of new heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, has sold his entire stable of preliminary fighters.

Perrydale Raps Verboort, 70-26

VERBOORT (Special) — Perrydale overwhelmed Verboort 70-26 in a non-conference basketball game here Saturday night. The victors had a 30-15 lead at half-time.

Verboort salvaged part of the night by winning the jayvee game, 35-31.

Player	Points	Player	Points
Perrydale (70)		Verboort (26)	
Phillips (12)	F	(4) Prazle	
Hiebenthal (12)	F	(2) Zandley	
Frost (11)	F	(3) Kemper	
Smith (8)	G	(16) Labonte	
D. Young (3)	G	(1) Bennett	

'The Tank' Is Back to Meet Bull Montana Here Tuesday

It will be the "good guys" against the "bad guys" Tuesday night at the Salem Armory in three of the four wrestling matches, and the cleaners might have all the best of it.

Francis, after sitting out a 30-day suspension invoked by the Portland Wrestling Commission, will meet flashy Tito Carreon in the semifinal. Carreon's speed has made him popular with fans, and it may also prove troublesome for Francis.

Lungi Macera of Montreal, who dumped Henry "Golden Boy" Lenz last week, is pitted against Savage in the special, and a pair of cleaners, Pierre DeGlane and Reggie Parks, will meet in the 8:30 p.m. opener.

Even without Heffernan, Montana will be facing a stiff test. He will be pitted against Luther Lind-

Brenner Picks His Assistant

Carl Gunnarson Named; Talks Set Tuesday

The 15-man operating committee of the Salem Senators will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday with the two men who will be in charge of the Northwest League baseball club this season, general manager Bill Brenner and business manager Carl Gunnarson, former Salem pitcher.

Promotional campaigns, including ticket sales plans, will be studied by the committee and club boosters at the Tuesday session.

Brenner late Saturday named Gunnarson as his assistant. The general manager said Gunnarson will assist in various baseball promotions, including selling advertising and season tickets. The new business manager had similar duties when he served as road secretary and trainer for the Vancouver Capilanos of the old Western International League.

Gunnarson and Brenner both worked in the business and playing ends for the Capilanos several years ago, but for the past three years Gunnarson has served as a trainer and secretary for the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League.

The business manager will move to Salem late in January to join the club and Brenner, who was hired by the operating committee last week.

Gunnarson won nine straight games for the Senators in 1946 when he was sent here by the Portland Beavers. The left-hander is no longer an active player, however.

Salem JC Ski School Opens

110 Start First of 4 Lessons at Hoodoo Bowl Sunday

The first annual Salem Jaycee ski school got off to a good start Sunday with approximately 110 students taking the first of four two-hour lessons, Chairman Douglas Sheldon reported Monday.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced students from Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Sweet Home, Eugene and other Willamette valley and central Oregon points were on hand for the school despite hard road conditions that kept some 20 other registrants at home.

Snow conditions were excellent for skiing, Sheldon reported, although it was windy and cold near the top of the higher ski areas. It snowed most of the day at the Hoodoo Bowl, site of the school.

The day was marred by two non-serious accidents, Lindsay B. Loring, 565 North 22nd St., fractured a knee in a spill while skiing, and Jan Gillespie, 1670 Broadway, pulled a ligament in one knee in one fall. Neither accident happened during the school, Sheldon said, but occurred later in the afternoon during the open skiing time.

Registrations will still be accepted at Salem sporting goods stores for the remaining three ski sessions, he said. Price will be \$5. Bus transportation is also available to and from the classes, he said.

Dallas Wrestles Vikings Tonight

Dallas high school wrestlers will test North Salem's strong, once-beaten mat squad tonight at Villa. Prelims will begin at 7 o'clock for junior varsity teams.

North Salem, coached by Herb Johnrud, has lost only to Sweet Home after defeating six other opponents. Varsity matches will begin between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Basketball Scores

Oregon Prep Basketball: La Grande 60, The Dalles 50; Astoria 50, Douglas (Portland) 49; Roseburg 66, Coquille 47; Eugene 61, Corvallis 54; Harrisburg 68, Alsea 45; Dayton, Wash. 62, Milton-Freewater 54; Hermiston 60, Baker 57; Brookings 33, Eagle Point 29; Sandy 66, Lakeview 44; John Day 68, Vale 21; Devils Point 27, Bandon 14; Pilot Rock 45, Union 44; Klamath Falls 87, Ashland 40; Astoria 60, Forest Grove 56; Reedsport 54, Marantfield 47; Willows 77, Elgin 55; Neeskamnie 34, Nehalem 31.

College Results

Oregon 92, Idaho 48; Pacific 81, Willamette 68; Washington State 77, Washington 66; Stanford 64, Linfield 102, Lewis & Clark 88; SCCC 117, Portland State 33; Portland U. 94, Seattle Pacific 54; Air Force Academy 70, Colorado A.M. 62; British Columbia 57, West. Washington 48 (overtime); Denver Regis 34, Adams (Colo.) State 50; Colorado Mines 84, Colorado College 62; Denver 66, New Mexico 53; Whitworth 18, Eastern Washington 61; Idaho State 48, Wyoming 59; San Francisco State 57, Sacramento State 57; San Diego State 20, Pepperdine 62; Nevada State 10, State 21; Dartmouth 17, Penn 44; Navy 86, Gettysburg 65; Cincinnati 70, Northwestern 62; Kentucky 71, Tennessee 72; Virginia Tech 46, Richmond 47; Tennessee 34, Missouri 47; Iowa 22, Wisconsin 47; Iowa State 24, Oklahoma 54; Princeton 62, Cornell 66.

Jaycee Ski School Gets Rolling



One group of students gets preliminary instructions in the art of skiing from Nap Roque, Jr., Salem, chief instructor of the first annual Jaycee ski school, which started Sunday at Hoodoo Bowl. More than 100 students were divided into groups like this for basic ski instruction by qualified instructors. Roque supervised overall training and taught the advanced class. From left to right in the picture are Roque and students Jane Hibbard, Eugene; Vickie Cummings, Sisters; Mary Weisbeck, Dorothy Tharalson, and Mary Rohland, all of Salem; Mary Jane Wall, Portland; and Helen Skallen and Elizabeth Davis, both of Salem.

9 of 12 State Bowling Events Boast New Leaders Here Today

of Klamath Falls took the lead spot in B doubles with 1159, 3 pins ahead of last week's leaders, Rhoads Neon No. 2 team of Portland bowled 40 pins better than the previous leader to take

J's Drive-In Is Only Salem Leader

By FRANK WALTON, Capital Journal Bowling Editor. Nine new leaders out of twelve events of the men's state bowling tournament now in progress at Cherry City bowling alley resulted from the weekend's bowling, the third of 8 weekends, according to official tally by Vern Turner, state secretary.

The only Salem entry still leading an event is Class A J's Drive-In team whose 2782 total pins have yet to be beat. Doubles team leaders Ed Wilkalis and Mike McFarlane, class A, leaders for the past two weekends, fell to third behind two Portland doubles teams, Frank Case and Del Allen of Portland topped the Salem entrants by 52 pins, 1150.

Charles Huston, Albany, #111 maintains his class A, singles edge with 641, and Alter's Shell class B team of Hillsboro with 3781, weren't topped.

Ahead by 3 Pins Angelo Conti and Ugo Mazzier

Orcutt's Beats Independence '5'

INDEPENDENCE (Special) — Herb Brandt poured in 29 points Saturday night to lead Orcutt's Market of Salem to an 88-77 victory over Independence Baptist in a town team basketball game.

Half-time favored Independence, 43-32, but Orcutt's came on strong in the second half and coasted to the triumph.

Gordon Detzel led Baptist scorers with 20 points.

End Dick Wallen, UCLA sophomore, caught 23 passes for 308 yards and two touchdowns, during the 1956 season.

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Bearcats Take 2-Week Exam Layoff; Pacific Series Split

Kalapus Runs Wild for Practice For 31 Saturday, Hits 13 of 21 Tries; Score 84-68

By CHUCK BOICE, Capital Journal Special Writer. FOREST GROVE, (Special) — Jerry Kalapus, a six-foot-five sophomore from Medford with endless energy, gambolled through the greatest game of his young career here Saturday night and led the Pacific Badgers to an 84-68 victory over the Willamette Bearcats.

The hectic weekend series thus ended all-even, Willamette having won Friday's overtime thriller, 81-79. The loss also dropped the Bearcats to an even 2-2 record as they go into a two-week semester examination layoff.

Going all the way, Kalapus dropped in 13 field goals in 21 attempts and 5-of-9 free throws for 31 points. At the end of the fracas he still looked capable of racing the full length of the court for fast break layups as he did four or five times in the course of events against the crippled Bearcats.

His 6 in Row. Despite a great discrepancy in total free throws, the Bearcats held a 33-37 lead at the intermission. Kalapus, a former prep tennis star who must have radar in his horn-rimmed glasses, then hit on his first six tries from the field in the second half. Most of these were of the 20-foot set variety.

The Badgers took a 41-40 lead and gradually increased the margin the rest of the way.

While the spread was substantial, Willamette actually hit more often and slightly better from the field than their opponents. The Bearcats finished with 29 field goals to 28 for Pacific and had an excellent 446 shooting average as compared to an also hot 444 for the winners.

In free throws, quite a factor in this one, Willamette canned 10 on only 17 chances while the Badgers managed 28 of 37. The Badgers were determined not to give out too many chances from the gift line. Twelve minutes had gone before they were whistled down for their first personal by officials John Mandic and Pat Patterson.

On-Rebounded, 59-33. Pacific also did much to win the game on the boards with 59 rebounds to 33 for Willamette. The bouncing Kalapus led with 17.

In the first half Willamette had a 17-11 edge from the field.

Ron Barendse, the former North Marion high star, was the big problem from the charity stripe with 12-of-13. His 24 points were second high for the game. Eddie Grossenbacher, Willamette's freshman guard, was next in line with 15.

Taylor Still Out. Willamette still was without the services of veteran guard Ron Taylor who injured his elbow a week ago at Linfield. Backlund's sore heel and Causebie's swollen ankle received extensive taping prior to the game.

The Bearcats next go into action Feb. 2 at Lewis and Clark. In the curtain raiser, the Willamette jayvees won their fourth straight with a 57-54 victory over the Pacific junior varsity but not before Coach Jerry Long and his crew had plenty of time to perspire.

After leading by such margins as 11-0, 19-5 and 38-23 at the half, the Bearkitties found the score tied, 43-43.

Larry Lynn scored 14 points and

Leon Nilson and Dick Walsborn 10 each in the close victory.

Player	Points	Player	Points
Willamette (68)		(84) Pacific	
Hoy	15	G. P. P.	24
Backlund	4	B. Barndse	12
Causebie	4	R. Adams	10
Grossen	4	A. Adams	10
Zigelman	0	J. Burghess	6
Thompson	0	L. Brannon	6
Johns	0	J. Caldwell	0
Watanabe	0	J. Smith	0
Hartley	0	E. Lize	0
Holt	0	P. Perkins	0

Totals 29 10 22 68 Totals 23 21 11 84 Free throws missed: Willamette 7, Pacific 5. Halftime score: Willamette 38, Pacific 27.

Willamette JV (57) (54) Pacific JV Lynn (14) F (6) Williams Nilson (10) F (13) Valovick Weaver (8) F (13) Steinhilber Tom (4) G (4) LaRue Walsborn (16) G (17) Why Substitutions For Willamette JV: Nilson 2, Domaschovsky 1, Winner 4, Williamson 2, Berkey 2; for Pacific JV: Fettes 4. Halftime: Willamette JV 38, Pacific JV 23.

Linfield Heads NW Standings

Northwest Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	3	1	.750
Pacific	3	3	.500
Lewis and Clark	3	3	.500
Willamette	2	3	.400
College of Idaho	2	3	.400
Whitman	1	3	.250

Saturday games: Linfield 102, Lewis and Clark 88; Pacific 84, Willamette 68.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Linfield stood alone atop Northwest conference basketball standings Monday on the strength of its second straight victory over Lewis and Clark Saturday night. The score was 102-88.

Bill Macnamer rolled up 36 points for the winners, who sank 36 of 59 field goal attempts.

In the other conference game Saturday, Pacific doublet Willamette 84-68 as Jerry Kalapus of the winning team scored 31 points.

Pacific and Lewis and Clark each have won three and lost three conference games. Willamette and College of Idaho also are tied for second place in the standings with 2-2 records.

Title Table TIDES FOR TAPP, OREGON

Event	Time	Height	Water
High	4:26 a.m.	7.0	10:50 a.m.
Low	4:38 a.m.	5.5	10:39 p.m.
High	5:16 a.m.	7.0	12:02 p.m.
Low	5:58 p.m.	7.0	11:29 p.m.
High	6:08 a.m.	7.0	1:16 p.m.
Low	7:21 p.m.	4.8	—
High	7:03 a.m.	7.0	12:26 p.m.
Low	8:19 p.m.	4.8	2:36 p.m.
High	8:00 a.m.	7.0	1:31 p.m.
Low	10:33 p.m.	4.8	3:28 p.m.

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