



We pity you poor city folk. Life is so cut and dried with you. For example, if your car goes haywire in the bad weather, you can always get to work by bus or taxi. If the water pipes burst, you can call a plumber and get on his waiting list. Living in the country, on the other hand, removes any possibility of feeling too secure. Out here in the bonedicks, life is just one (br)rrr (br)rrrr (br)rrrrr, exciting (br)rrrrr) adventure after the other.

ELEMENT OF CHANCE
When we start for town in the morning, there's never the slightest certainty we'll make it. If we forget and left the emergency brake on overnight, the brakes are frozen and the car is as invariable as the wheels were planted in cement.

Even with anti-freeze, we freeze up the radiator in the way to town. People holding out their windows and staying a cap down don't seem to say immediately, "These things happen again!" They are just sorry for you snags, saying they tell . . .

BOG REPORTS GOOD YEAR
A news release from Keep Oregon Green is very encouraging. Summing up the past year, the annual report says: "Man-caused fires on all forest lands in the state of Oregon, totaled 717 fires up to Dec. 31, 1956.

This again represents a decrease of fires from this source for each of the previous years. It is quite apparent that the decrease in man-caused fires reflects an attitude of care with fire in the woods on the part of the public."

LOGGERS HAVE GOOD FIRE PREVENTION RECORD
The report goes on to compliment the logging industry for a good record of fire prevention. While the report continues with a multitude of figures, the important fact to note is that the public is becoming more and more fire-conscious, and with a continuance of this attitude, Keep Oregon Green's motto will indeed become a reality.

WEISENDANGER RE-ELECTED
We note that our good friend Albert Weisendanger was re-elected executive secretary of the organization, Albert, with his craggy profile and bustling good nature has almost become synonymous with the KOG movement, and a more hard-working and cooperative chap we've rarely met . . .

GREEN GUARDS TO EXPAND
We also note that the Oregon Green Guard movement will be expanded this year. The enrollment was 60,000 last year, and a drive among the schools will be started to swell this total. This fine activity is doing a great deal to educate the youngster in fire prevention and we'll bet that some of what they learn rubs off on their parents . . .

NOW'S CROW HUNTING TIME
Gordon is one of the real experts on his type of shooting. He explained to the group that the months of February and March will be the best times to shoot crows, before they migrate northward. He estimates that about 90 per cent of the birds will stay to nest in this area.

There's almost as much to crow calling as there is to duck calling. Crows have alarm calls, and if the uninformed hunter blows such a call the crows will skedaddle quick. There is a "come-back" call, as well as "help" and "fight" calls. And Gordon demonstrated that the correct way to blow a crow call is the sort of groan into the thing. Just straight blowing does not give the proper tone.

CROWS WARY, BUT DIE EASY
Our education with regard to crows went up about 150 per cent after last night's Spring meeting. We've got a lot of old ammunition which we're going to burn in the next two months . . . According to those who've hunted them, crows are relatively easy to kill. Trap loads will drop them neatly up to 40 yards or so.

The tough thing about crow shooting is to keep concealed. They have terrific eyesight, and if a duck is wary, the crow makes him look like a gullible country bumpkin by comparison.

CROWS IN WALNUT ORCHARDS
Right now the crows are spending a lot of time in walnut orchards. We passed one coming into town this morning, and the black banders were thronging all over the place, in the trees and shooting after they got themselves well fed. Will result in better shooting. Just like people when they get to feeling good, then they start looking around to find some mischief to get into during leisure time . . .

Got a nice note from Lee Stewart of the Optimist Club, telling us that the Junior Optimist Rifle Team meets at the Army Reserve Armory on Airport road. His letter was in response to the mention of a club meeting in this column, when we asked where the meetings were held.

"Trotters Book 2 Contracts
Salem Feb. 12 For Gifford,
1 for Movies

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will make their annual trek to Salem Feb. 12 for a show of basketball wizardry at the South Salem high school gymnasium, the sponsoring Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday.

The Globetrotters will tangle with the Honolulu Surf Riders in the basketball show, with an extensive vaudeville-type show set for half-time entertainment.

Advance word from the Globetrotters is that fans will see such top-notch ball artists as 6-8 J. C. Gipson, lanky rookie Tom (Taran) Spencer, talented dribbler Herman Taylor and set shot artist Bobby Milton on the court.

Tickets for the show are on sale at Wicklund's Sporting Goods, Stevens and Son Jewelers and Meier and Frank Co.

DRIVER HONORED
INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Eddie Sachs, 29, Allentown, Pa., today was announced as the driver who "had the most progress" on the United States Auto Club national championship racing circuit in 1956.

2 Title Bouts May Result From Tonight's Mat Battles

Two wrestling champions will pit their best against crowd-pleasing opponents tonight at the Salem Armory, but at least tonight their titles won't be up for grabs.

In a double main event, Gentleman Ed Francis, Northwest heavyweight champion, will face Luther Lindsey, the North Carolina strong boy, and Kurt von Poppenheim, Pacific coast junior heavyweight champ, will meet Canadian Luigi Maccera.

Francis has outright refused to lay his title on the line in a match with Lindsey, but if Luther comes up with victory tonight matchmaker Elton Owen will urge the Salem Wrestling Commission to force a championship bout.

In the other half of the main event match of the same situation prevailed, Poppenheim, after having regained his crown from Red Bastien, isn't anxious to risk it so soon, but Maccera, like Lindsey, may be able to force a match by tromping the Prussian meanie tonight.

Matched in the opener are Australia Roy Heffernan and Texan Alec Perez. Heffernan, a mat

cleanly just returning to action after recuperating from an injury, will be a slight favorite to tame Perez, an ex-Boxer turned mat ruffian.

Their match is slated for 8:30 p.m.

They Want to Solve Others' Recreation Problems



The rivals above, part of 200 who were dispatched last night to help get 1000 new YMCA memberships, plot how they can do the best with the most leisure drive ends Feb. 7. They were divided into divisions for various age groups and told to make their first report at breakfast Wednesday morning. Left to right are Al Bauer, on Steve Brady's team in the senior men's division; Larry Bieh, general chairman; Dr. Wiley Young, co-chairman of the senior men's division; Jim Carnes, who challenged all other divisions on various age groups and told to make their first report at breakfast Wednesday morning; Left to right are

YMCA Drive Gets in Motion For Members

200 Attend Kickoff Dinner, Seeking 1000 More

Two-hundred men and women scattered thither and yon today in quest of 1000 new members for the Salem YMCA.

By the time they make their final reports Feb. 7 they hope to bring in about \$20,000 more into the coffers to operate the expanded YMCA for the next year.

Many teams in the four divisions got their assignments last night at a kickoff dinner at the YMCA social room and will be making their first report at a breakfast Wednesday at 7 a. m. at the YMCA.

Roy Harland, chairman of the board, gave the keynote speech when he pointed out that the Salem building is "one of the finest in the Northwest and there is no staff better. For the first time in years we have adequate facilities."

The 1957 budget requires \$30,000 more than last year because of the new wing. Income, he explained, comes mostly from membership fees but that the United Fund had agreed to contribute \$6500 more than last year.

Family recreation, for health and happiness, is to be a big item in attracting new members, it was pointed out.

Otto Wilson, a board member, told how to sell the "product." The meeting followed a buffet dinner.

Viks Play Beaverton

North Goes On Road For 3

North Salem high school will dispatch its basketball team northward today to meet the Beaverton Beavers of the Metropolitan League.

Beaverton, which had a 19-3 record last year in winning its league with a 17-1 mark, has two lettermen back but no regulars. They are Mickey Sinnerud and Terry Holubetz, the latter 6-1 forward.

The Beavers in recent games have lost to Gresham, 56-50; won from Parkrose, 71-64, and from Hillsboro, 70-54. Earlier in January they beat Milwaukie 62-56, but

AAU Playoffs To Be Booked Before Feb. 2

Sub-Districts to Pick District Tourney Entry Soon

Teams and players expecting to participate in sub-district 3-C AAU basketball playoffs must be registered with county commissioners no later than Feb. 2.

Marion County Commissioner Vern Gilmore said the sub-district counties—Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Clackamas—must determine by Feb. 13 one representative for the district playoffs.

The single elimination tourney for the championship will open at the North Salem high gymnasium Feb. 18, and winners of games that night will meet for the title the following night.

Only pre-registered teams will be permitted to participate in county or sub-district playoffs. Registration for each team is \$5, and for each player, 50 cents.

County commissioners, who have official registration forms, are: Marion County—Vern Gilmore, Schools Administration Building, 1209 Ferry St., Salem.

Clackamas County—Leonard Rineerson, Recreation Dept., Oregon City.

Polk County—Russ Baglin, Athletic Department, Oregon College, Monmouth.

Yamhill County—Paul Durham, Athletic Department, Linfield College, McMinnville.

Eastern NBA Now Runaway

It's now a runaway in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn. where the Boston Celtics have opened a 7½ game lead with a seven-game winning streak.

The Celtics took their latest giant stride toward the regular season division title by whipping the Philadelphia Warriors, 105-95, Monday night at the Boston Garden after Syracuse had beaten Minneapolis, 112-80, in the first game of the doubleheader.

The loss dropped the Warriors into third place, less than one percentage point behind the idle New York Knicks.

Central Whips Albany Matmen

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL (Special)—Scoring heavily in the light-weight divisions, Central High notched a 25-17 victory over Albany's wrestling team here Monday night. Albany's jayvees won over Central 16-8.

Winners of varsity matches were:

100-Pounds—Forrest to Central, 10-5; Wayne Burger (C) won by pin.

114-Del Hunter (C) won by decision.

122-Doug Cutforth (C) won by decision.

130-Rollin Simons (A) won by decision.

137-Fred Wulster (C) won by decision.

145-Tony Cutforth (C) won by decision.

157-Chancey Bell (A) won by decision.

160-Dan Kubla (A) won by decision.

170-Morris Beutling (A) won by decision.

177-Fredrick to Albany.

Heavyweights—Lester Field (C) won by decision.

Spartans Spoil Big Ten Mark Of Ohio State

High-Ranked Kentucky And Iowa State Win Hoop Games

Looks as if all Fordy Anderson's kids at Michigan State need was that week off for midterm exams.

Whatever it was, it made a basketball team out of them.

Pushed around and trampled in the first half of the season, the Spartans have come back to spill soot of the Big Ten's toughest. The coup de grace was a 73-64 decision over Ohio State last night, the Buckeyes' first conference defeat after six victories.

Only last Saturday, Michigan State surprised Minnesota 72-59. The Spartans had only four victories in 11 starts before midterms.

Kentucky Wins
Two other nationally rated teams in action won handily on the road, fourth-ranked Kentucky 76-65 over Monmouth Tech, and Iowa State (No. 8 in the new Associated Press poll today) by a 67-56 count over Oklahoma.

In other major games, Purdue defeated Northwestern 81-77. Auburn kept pace with Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference by defeating Florida 73-61. Grady Wallace flipped in 43 points in South Carolina's 90-77 victory over The Citadel. Houston handed Drake its sixth straight Missouri Valley Conference loss 86-42. Seton Hall downed St. Francis of Brooklyn 90-71, and Evansville shipped Eastern Kentucky 95-90.

Ohio State hit on 45 per cent of its shots against Michigan State but could get off only 53 attempts against the Spartans' defense. Jack Quiggle, with 21 points, was top for the Spartans.

Georgia Tech stayed close to recharge Kentucky for a half-trailing 62-25 at the intermission, but the Wildcats went on a 16-3 spurt at the start of the second half and Tech was through.

Barbara Smith Rolls 647 Series

Dorothy Smith rolled in excess of 200. Mrs. Barbara Smith has set a record high score for Salem women's tennis league a Monday night.

Mrs. Smith led 22-220-263 for a 647 series while rallying with Tele-Treat women's team in the Cherry City Women's Tennis League.

Records checked at the Cherry City Bowl failed to reveal any other woman's score approaching the total garnered by Mrs. Smith, who is a swim instructor at the YMCA.

Tide Table
TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON
(Compiled by US Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland Oregon)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Iowa State 67, Oklahoma 54
Arkansas Wesleyan 66, Texas 61
Purdue 81, Northwestern 40
South Carolina 90, The Citadel 77
Kentucky 76, Georgia Tech 65
Michigan State 73, Ohio State 64
Austin 76, Florida 61
Alabama 65, Georgia 73

South Salem Ranks 7th In A P Poll; Eugene 1st

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Central Catholic of Portland and Madras continued in the No. 4 and No. 3 positions in the order. Central Catholic, the Metro League (District 3) leader, won both its games last weekend—55-40 over Medford and 40-30 over Hillsboro.

That would put Dennis McKee and Bob Neave at guards; Kent Lamazza and Jim Liechfield, forwards; and probably start Grant Hawker, soph., at center. Mousa Wood and Dick Scroggin should see action, as well as Val Bourne, Dale Praker, Gerry and Larry Kays, Al Hawley and Bill Lowery.

This game is to make up for one postponed Jan. 13 when there was ice on the roads.

North will play again Friday at Corvallis in a district game, then Saturday night at West Linn.

The North jayvees will not be playing the preform tonight.

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CSPORTS Journal

Full A.P. and U.P. Wire and Local Coverage

PSC Invades OCE Tonight For 'Downstairs' OCC Game

Rogers, Girod Return For Wolves; Miller Leads Scoring

(Special to The Capital Journal)
OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth — The Port-

land State Vikings, defending state champs in the Oregon Collegiate Conference, visit Oregon College tonight, but the Vikes won't be concerned about first place in the OCC standings.

The Vikings and Wolves are both playing the OCC collar with 2-5 loss records. Having both absorbed double defeats in conference play over the weekend, the Vikes last a pair to Eastern Oregon College, a team OCC took two from 20 days ago, and the Wolves defeated two important teams in league play during Oregon Tech.

OCC should be in better shape for its battle with PSC than it was for the OTI series. Two OCC regulars, center Doug Rogers and guard Daryl Girod, missed the action in Klamath Falls over the weekend and the absence of this twosome was felt by Bob Livingston's Wolves. Both are expected to be back in the lineup for the Viking contest.

Miller leads the Wolf front line for its battle with PSC. Miller scored 20 points in the last game and the Wolves by scoring eight points against the OCE. Miller has had 25 points in the last game and has played in two more games than Miller.

The Wolves averaged 49.00 scoring throughout the 1956 season. He is Gary Miller, 6-8, 140, guard from Clatsop who was named up by varsity squad only two weeks. Miller fifth in the line at Klamath Falls and led off 20 points in the two games to give himself a boost for a starring role against the Vikes tonight. Miller had averaged 36 points per game with the OCE. Vikes should face being tested by varsity.

The Wolves and Vikings have met once before this season, with PSC drawing first blood with a 60-20 victory. The Wolves led at halftime, 25-24, but turned cold in the final 20 minutes while the Vikes found the range. OCE hopes to find the range in the first half tonight and keep scoring throughout.

CHICKEN SIGNS TWO
CHICAGO (UP)—The signing of pitcher Joe Dahlen and utility outfielder Bubba Phillips Tuesday gave the Chicago White Sox 17 players signed for 1957.

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