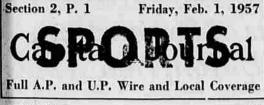
# South to Seek 8th Straight, North Number 4 Tonight





Our hasty hunt-and-peck typing caused us to write in Tuesday's olumn that 90 per cent of the crows stay to nest in the valley-mich of course is untrue. About 90 per cent LEAVE the valley to

Got a note from a Salem lady, Mrs. I. N. Cozine of 985 Saginaw St. She says:

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SHE DOESN'T LIKE CIVILIZED CROWS "I for one will be glad to see some of the crows killed as they kill young birds in the nest right here in Salem. A pair of robins had a nest and young in an oak tree in the yard at 985 Saginaw. and I saw with my own eyes a crow come and carry off the young robins while the black birds were fighting it all the time, but it got the birds and flew off. I never saw the pair of robins nest and hatch in the tree after that.

"The crows nest and hatch in the Bush Park right near the build-ings there, for I heard the young ones when I took a walk there. They are not afraid here in town".

## A USE FOR THOSE ROIT GUNS?

Very true—crows are smart people, and they know that in the Salem City limits nobody is going to drop a charge of lead on 'em. However, we note that the city police carry sawed-off shotguns in their patrol cars. These weapons have likely not been fired since they were put in the prowl cars. Chief, why not buy the boys some bird-shot and let them clobber those crows? (We're just kidding— we think) we think)

### IKES TO DINE, DANCE

The like Waltons remind us that they are having a potluck dinner, followed by dancing and entertainment on Feb. 24th, at their club-house. They didn't mention the time, but we imagine they'll start stow-ing away the grub around 6:30 or 7.

The lices are planning their big Sports Show, a show to display all the latest outdoor equipment and gadgets. This show in years past has been extremely interesting, and has drawn attendance from all over the state. Date is not set yet, but it appears he show will be held in April.

## RED A POOR SAFETY COLOR?

An article in this month's game commission bulletin by Clark Walsh scusses a topic that has come in for a great deal of study recently; bether or not the color red is the safest color for hunters to wear.

Oddly enough, a great many hunters that got themsleves shot up were wearing red. It appears that about 8 per cent of us men-folks are to a degree color blind. And a lot that aren't still have trouble "seeing red" out in the brush country.

### YELLOW MAY BE BEST

Some authorities have indicated they thought yellow would be a safer color than red-and from the evidence of many tests, we'd bi inclined to agree. Wonder though, how the fall safety campaign would go if it becomes known as the "Governor's Yellow Hat Day?"

## FISHING REPORT

DALLAS (Special) - Central

Varsily results by weight divi-

lows:

Senior League-Div, A

Independence Baptist Silverton Christian Ist Christian Jason Lee Methodist Ist Nazarene Ist Christian Senior League—Div

Middle Grove EUB Grace Lutheran Mennonile Church Free Methodist Keizer Nazarene Garden Road Christian Intermediate League

1st Presbyterian Englewood EUB St. Paul's Enjacopal Ist Congregational Ist Bapitist Calvary Baptist Ist Methodist Knight Memorial South Salem Friends Intermediate Leagu

Clear Lake EUB \_\_\_\_\_

Over on the Nestuc', it's snowing in the hills, and Roy Vincent at Hebo is a bit worried about another freeze coming along. There has been a bit of sun this morning, though no rain today so far.

Heavy rains the last couple of days have raised the rivers and muddled 'em, and even if they don't clear sufficiently for drifting, bank plunkers will have an opportunity to take fish this week-end, because the steelies should really be on the move after all that cold, clear, low water they've been laying up in for the past couple of weeks . . .

## **Fishing Report Central Tops Dallas on Mat**

NORTHWEST-Only a few anglers have braved the cold on the north coast streams. Most of the rivers fer down and are cold and clear. Beveral have floating ice, and the Track river was frozen across in sev-eral places. A few steelhead are be-fing taken by those who can keep the ice free from their rod guides. Lures and small clusters have heen producing. Light tarkle is a must A good storm is needed before angling will improve. Term should have been poor along High won both ends of a wrestling match with Dallas here Thursday night, taking the varsity matches, 29-14, and the jayvee clash, 13-5.

Brant shouling has been poor along the coast. Weather has been clear and cold, and the birds are scattered and sitting far out away from shore line. Storms are needed to push the birds into the boys and tide flats. sions were:

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114-Doug Cutaforth (C) pinned Gordon Jones (D).
122-Charles Hart (D) dec. Bill Peyrea (C).
129-Jerry Simpson (D) dec. Chuck Rhoades (C).
135-Fred Muller (C) pinned Fred Obborne (D).
140-Tom Cutaforth (C) pinned Dick Sherman (D).
147-Claude Carpenter (C) dec. Norman Miller (D).
150-Leroy Gregg (C) dec. Dennis Krier (D).
157-Gale McClintock (C) dec. Ger-ald Evan (D).
157-John Heffman (D) dec. Claude Hildebrand (C). Hildebrand (C). Heavyweight-Doug Austin D) dec. Lester Todd (C). Church League

Friday, Feb. 1, 1957 North Salem Grabs Mat Win Over Sax vins against 11 defeats. Varsity results by weight divi-

**Of Season** 

21-13

Vikings Get 9th ons were: **Team Victory** 

ions were: #7 Founds-Al Steutzle (NS) won by forfeit. 106-Tom Haines (NS) pinned Ger-ald Mahoney (SS). 115-Duane Kent (NS) pinned Cur-tis Walker (SS). 123-Vernone Lang (NS) dec. Ray Fullerton (SS). Cross-town rival South Salem could win but three matches Thursday night as North Salem's wrestlers rolled to a 32-13 victory to the North summarium Javeet Stroh (SS) 136-Kevin Morse (NS) dec. Fred Caswell (SS). 141-Frank Franklin (SS) dec. Dan Stroh 136-Key at the North gymnasium. Jayvee competition also favored North Frank Franklin (SS) dec. Dan Adams (NS).
148-Jim Huckstep (NS) and Art Krueger (SS), draw,
157-Dick Davis (SS) pinned Duane Reinwald (NS).
168-Leonard Hayes (NS) dec. Gary Bailew (S).
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188-Luchau (NS) dec. Ralph Pyritz (SS). 21-13. It was the ninth season win against one loss for the Vikings, who end their season at McMinn-ville Monday night. The Vikings won eight of last inductions and associated as

## **EXHIBITIONS**

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## **Ducks Place Hopes** In Freshman Quint

In this connection he pointed to a freshman hoop squad, which he said was not "great", but was so much superior than any-thing produced in recent years, **Belko Tells Lions** 'Have Patience' it seems great by comparison. One of the foremost freshmen is Dale Jones, ex-South Salem With U.O.

"Don't give up the ship!" Those were not the exact words of Steve Belko, head basketball coach of the Univer-sity of Oregon during an address hefore the Salem Lions club Thursday noon at the Marion. But from the general tenor of his remarks one could well be-lieve that was what he meant. "Have patience," suggested Coach Belko, as he indicated the situation is bound to get better. player. Belko said he would use sopho Beiko said he would use sopno-mores for the most part next season. This is necessary, he added, if the university is to develop anything like a conten-der for the Northern division crown. During his half-hour, rapid-fire

talk. Belko said the foul situa talk, Belko said the foul situa-tion was becoming too severe. "It is ridiculous," he comment-ed. In this connection he said the officials were more often right than the conches or those who call the shots from the

## 7 Unbeaten in stands stands. Belko said that the jump shot has contributed greatly to the larger scores being fashioned this senson. He also credited high school cagers with much bitage under a forgenerating. **Church Loops**

Title races in the Salem Church "A team must shock better than 41 or 42 per cent to win under present conditions," re-marked the Webfoot cager.

Title races in the Salem Church Basketball League narrowed down last week as the list of undefeated teams was reduced to seven. Only in the Junior B loop could there be found a tie for first place. In that league, Free Methodist and Oregon Deal School were leading with records of four wins and one loss. Other leaders are Independence Baptist, Senior A League; Middle-grove EUB, Senior B; First Pres-hyterian, Intermediate A; Clear-lake EUB, Intermediate B; and St. Mark's Lutheran, Junior A. Jim Swink of Texas Christian holds the three-year rushing rec-ord in the Southwest Conference with 2,618 yards.

**Basketball Scores** St. Mark's Lutheran, Junior A. Complete standings are as fol COLLEGES

St. Vincent (Pa.) 67, Carnegie Tec St. Vincent (Pa.) &7, Carnegle Tech 63 Brown 58, Harvard 56 (overtime) Duke 72, Marvland 61 00, Navier (Cincinnati) 102, Loyola (Balilmore) 76 Tempie 87, Delawart 57 Generati 72, Toilos 53 Yongstown 78, Westminster (Pa.) Wake Forest 73, Virtuina 58 Louisville 89, Miami 80 St. Johns of Brooklyn 78, Pitt 70 Oklahoma City U, 84, Wichita 76 Mississippi Southern 48, Louisiana Tech 47 Western Montana 79, Montana ,750 ,500 ,250 ,250 ,250

Pct. 1.000 .750 .500 .250 .000 Mississippi Southern 48, Louisia Tech 47 Western Montana 79, Montana Mines 65, Utah State 66 (overtime) St. Anselm's (N. H.) 78, St. Fran-(Pa.) 71 Pet 1.000 .833 .714 .667 .500 .206 .167 .167 .167

Utah 86, Colorado A&M 65 Indiana State 76, Southern Illinoi

Indiana State 76, Southern Iilino 54 Fort Wayne 111, Minneapolis 107 Syracuse 105, Boston 104 Philadelphia 106, New York 102 NIBL Milwaukee Allen-Bradley 110, Peoria Caterpillars 81 Pct. 1.000 .800 .600 .400 .200

'Trotter Star

**Ref Stretches to Follow Mat Action** 

The Vikings won eight of last night's matches and carned a draw in another. Two Viks, Tom Haines and Duane Kent, polished off their opponents early. Haines, 106 pounds, pinned Sax-on Gerald Mahoney in one and one-half minutes of the first round; were the tills neuronde dumone and Kent, 115 pounds, dumped Curtis Walker in one minute of the second round.

Leonard Hays, 188, won via de-cision over the Saxon team cap-tain, Gary Ballew. The varsity loss left South Sa-lem with a season mark of three

North Salem's Jim Huckstep (top) and South's Art Krueger were getting all wrapped up in each other in their 143-pound match and so Referee Arvid Neimi bent down to get a closer look in cross-town wrestling action Thursday night. Both grapplers had their ups and downs, and ended their match in a draw, 9-9. The North team was their match in a draw, 9-9. The North team was far stronger, however, and wallaped the Saxon, 32-13. (Capital Journal Photo by Jerry Claussen)

Exams Over, Bearcats Prep For Pioneers; Taylor Returns

**Hoy Leads Team** Scoring With 155 Points

Return of the injured Ron Ray-or to basketball action is one sure oright spot for Coach Johnny Lewis of Willamette university.

Willametic's Bearcats will end a 10-day absence from intercol-legiate competition Saturday night at Lewis and Clark college, a Presbyterian institution on the southwest fringe of Portland.

Long Live Exams During the 10 days there were books poured over and midnight oil burned in the

tudy lanterns, but the cause of asketball was not helped, as far s Lewis is concerned.

as Lewis is concerned. The moment finds Willamette in a position to elimb in Northwest conference standings to a spot of distinction, since league Linfield also has two losses — only more victories

victories. Taylor's return re-inforces the sharpshooting talents of the Salem team, for he is hitting field goals at a .500 clip, which would indicate that he should shoot all the time. He hurt an elbow in a sudden crash to the floor at Linfield Jan. 12 and has been treating it tender-by ever since. y ever since.

Linfield vs. Pacific Other conference games this week will find things really get-ting hot between the two upper-most teams. Linfield will be host

**Grays** to Test Loop Leading **Golds Tonight** 

Or Averages or Recturns berg. is leading his team in total perg. is leading his team in total team in the second with 146. Causbie has the lead in re-bounds, in which he heads the circuit, 195, and Hoy is second with 112. His All Free Throws In free throws, there is a per-fect record for Keith Driver, re-serve guard, with 14 for 14, but it tops and Eddie Grossenbacker, freshmang guard, next with .822. Dick Hariley, reserve forward, test Hariley, reserve forward, the soure serve guard, with 14 for 14, but and nace. The claded Monday to boost his per game average to 29.4, while a 38-point show against Memphie NORTHWEST CONFERENCE Unifield V L Pct, Pacific 4 2 .667 Willamette 2 .667 Orliege of Iclabe 2 .500 Williamette 2 .500 Games Friday: Pacific at Linfield, Whitman at College of Idaho, Games Saturday: Linfield at Pacific, Wil-lamette at Lewis & Clark. o Pacific tonight and Pacific will entertain. Linfield Saturday night.

The one-half game margin en-joyed by Linfield is expected to be even wider and more enjoy-able after the series. Coach Lewis revealed that Don Hoy, senior forward from New-

**Cascade**, Fox

Matmen Tie CASCADE (Special) -For the second time this year, Cascade High and Silverton teams wrestled

to a tie in matches here Thursday night. Score was 26-26. Cascade won out in jayvee competition, however, 17-6. Varsity results by weight divi-

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Stanford (C). 167-Chair(S). 177-Ted Kroner (S) dec. Benny Nicholann (C). Heavyweight-Larry Baker (C) pinned Hed Grant (S).

Vikings at Corvallis **Spartans Minus** Won't Be Easy, **High Scoring** Ballantyne

Warns

Saxons at Lebanon,

Fleming

By JOHN HARVEY Capital Journal Sporis Writer South Salem Coach Dick Ballan-tyne will start the same five that have brought his Saxons seven straight wins tonight when South travels to Lebanon for the final game of the first round in district play.

North Salem is working on a basketball victory string, too-a short one but one the Vikings hope to extend at the expense of Cor-vallis tonight. The District 8 A\_1 game at Cor-valis offers a break for the Vik-ings because Bruce Fleming, the Spartans' highest scorer, still is out with a broken bone in his right hand. He hac missed the past few games and without him Corvallis has lost four straight in the dis-trict. play. South is currently in first place with a 4-0 mark while the War-

trict. Coach Ward Paldanius will use his usual starting lineup, as folows

Center-Grant Harter, 6-6, sopho-Forwards - Kent Lammers, 6-2,

DISTRICT EIGHT STANDINGS WINPEL Albany 2 1 750 North Salem 2 2 500 Sweet Home 2 2 500 Corvailis 0 1 2 2 500 Games tonight: North Salem at Corvailis South Salem at Lebanon, Sweet Home at Albany. riors of Lou Amaya are fifth with

Forwards — Kent Lammers, 6-2, junior: Jim Litchfield, 6-2, junior. Guards — Dennis McKee, 5-10, senior: Bob Reaves, 5-10, junior. North has defeated Dallas, Sweet Home and Beaverton in the last three contests and is favored to win tonight if too many mistakes in passing don't crop up. The Viks showed up well under pressure al Beaverton, withstanding a fierce assault at the finish to win, 53-52. The preliminary will be at 6-15. between the junior varsities. North Salem's younguns are undefeated. riors of Lou Amaya are fifth with a 1-3 record. The Saxons haven't been stopped since Fort Vancouver, ranked third in Washington, edged the Saxons in overtime on December 22. Since then no team has been able to knock off the high riding Savons who are ranked seventh Saxons, who are ranked seventh in the latest Associated Press poll.

In Total Points

in the latest Associated Press poll. Lebanon, however, won't be a pushover for the Saxons, Ballan-tyne says, as the Warriors always put up a stiff battle on their home court. They slaughtered Corvallis last Friday, and e a r lier they knocked off Sweet Home in a non-district game. **Baylor Ranks** 5th in Major

**College Tally** 

last Friday, and earlier they knocked off Sweet Home in a non-district game. Seoring Race Close Jon Pattinson is the leading scorer for Lebanon and is present-ly in third place in the district scoring derby with 66 points. Ballantyne will use the lineup of Ed Lewis and Dan Moore at for-wards, Ron Russell at center, and Jerry Coon and Bob Treistad at guards. All have been scoring con-sistenity and have proved them-selves to be a tough five to crack. Russell trails Patinson by two points in the scoring race and leads the Saxons in every offen-sive department with the excep-tion of field goals attempted. The South Salem JVs play the Lebanon JV's in the prelim. Coach Bob Metzger will start Jerome Goertzen and Larry Evans at guards, Gary Calaba at center, and John Brown and Ron Gisler at forwards. Wilt Barely Holds Lead

**Meet Eugene** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eugene, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press high school baa-kethall poll, meets Marahfield Friday night in an important Midwestern League (district 5) contest. Marshfield is one of Eu-gene's few serious challengers for the district title. Klamath Falls. No. 2 in the poll, meets Central Point in a Friday-Saturday series.

The individual scoring leaders: G F Pis. Chamberlain, Kansas 137 124 206 Forte, Columbia 141 104 366 Wallace, So.Carolina 177 117 471 Ashmore, Miss.State 169 97 435 Baylor, Seattle 191 150 532 Gibbon, Mississippi 116 85 532 Gibbon, Mississippi 116 85 143 395 Roshbuth, N.Carolina 128 143 395 Ebben, Defroit 130 120 204 Hamltn, Morhed (Ky) 127 116 370 Handlan, Morhed Saman 138 116 392 Hamlth, Morhed Ky 127 116 370 Handlan, Morhed Ky 127 116 370 Galaxy Saman 200 Handlan, Morhed Ky 127 116 370 Handlan, Morhed Ky 127 116 370

tops and Eddie Grossenbacker, the Citadel Monday to boost his freshman guard, next with .822. Dick Hartley, reserve forward, has hit .637 per cent of his field goal attempts, even better than Taylor, but Hartley is not a regular. As a team, Willamette has oct-scored 12 opponents, 70.2 to 69 for a record of 7-5. <u>FG PT Reb. TP</u> <u>Hoy 0175 7112 157 112</u> 157 <u>Grossenbacher 57 122 147</u> <u>Causbie 29 199</u> <u>G FP Reb. TP</u> <u>Hoy 0175 712 157</u> 112 <u>Grossenbacher 57 22 147</u> <u>G FP Reb. TP</u> <u>G FP Reb. TP</u> <u>G FP Reb. TP</u> <u>G FP Reb. TP</u> <u>FG PT Reb. TP</u> <u>G FP FIS.</u>

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On TV and Radio

fibiorescent lures and rigs are the most attractive to the bit bright whiter steelhead found in the deep low moving holes through this ex- treme cold wather. Light tackle is a necessity in the cold clear water. NORTHEAST-Angling is practical- by at a standstill in all northeast areas. Weather has been bitter cold with rivers choiced with ice and mow. Anchor fee has formed in many of the stream. Anchers will be wasting their time until the weather moderates and the kee clears from the river. <u>BASEBALL</u> CLEVELAND-Al Rosen, Cleve- land Indians' third baseman, re- tired from the sport.	Jann Lee Methodist 40, First Christian 28, Silverton Christian 35, First Naza- rene 32, Thtermediate A League First Presbyterian 51, St. Paul's Episcopal 28, Englewood EUB 40, First Congre- gational 24, Chvary Bantist 28, South Salem First Baptist 28, Knight Memorial Distancediate B League	Free         Methodist         1         300           Court         St. Christian         3         2         660           LD.S.         3         2         660         300         300           Jason Lee         Methodist         1         4         300           Middle Grove EUB         4         300         300         300           Janon Lee         Methodist         1         4         300           Middle Grove EUB         4         300         300         300         300         300         1         667         5alen         1         657         5alen         Heithodist         1         5         300	'Trotter Star	Loop Leading Golds Tonight The league-leading Leslie Golds will seek their fourth win in as many starts tonight when they meet the Parrish Grays in a Jun- ior High hasketball conference game on the Leslie floor. The game, only one scheduled for night, will start at 8 p.m. Cal Bonney's Golds have won three games while losing none. In addition the Golds boast the top loop scorer in Charles Hudkins, who has racked up 34 points. The Leslie Blues, tied with the	way in winning U event at Sonta An Northwe 6 or
12 Salem To Bou	Doubles ( b) (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2	Teams Tourney Schurr, Tommy Thompson-B 111 Osko. All other squads through Satur- day and Sunday are from other cities. Sunday's 9:45 p.m. squads will be the final squad of the fifth weekend of eight weekends of the tourney.	Lanky J. C. Gipson will be at the center post when the famed Harlem Globertotters play here February 12. Th e6-8 former Los Angeles high school star is with the 'Troiters for his fifth year. They will play the Honolulu Surfriders at South Salem gym. Salem Jaycees sponsoring the game.	The Least Intes, there were the form of the second place in the league, take on the Leslie Warrish Cards were slated to meet the Parrish Dioners. Ranking behind Hudkins in the scoring race are Tom Edwards, P. Cards, 31, Kim Clark, L. Golds, 22. Ranking Berk, L. Golds, 22. BOXING NEW YORK – Gene Fullmer, middleweight champion, agreed to defend his title against Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago. April 24.	president of the Class B Northwest it plans to expand to to six basehall clui aid schedule-making J. M. Fileshman reported at the meeting here Thur The league is m gene and Salem. Or Spokane, Yakima Wash., and Lewisto
Capital Journal Bowling Editor Two new class D bowling rec- ords have been set at the mid- point of the men's state bowling tournament resuming Saturday at 12:30 pm. at Cherry City Bowl. Lyle Brothers and Rich Denni- mon, Portland, teamed in D dou- bles to score 1113 and a new high. The D all-events mark of 1672 by Alvin Billsborough. Prineville, is 37 pins above last year's previous hith. In other classes at the halfway mark, the total pin mark of pre- sent leaders is lower than winners of past years, often as much as 100 pins below. Class A bowlers, the birbed average entries, have	Trans B and C scote approxim previous years. Doubles teams from Salem shooting as the opening squad. 12:30 p.m. Saurday, are Dick Smith-Wally Carlson, Lauren Keu- bler-John Keubler, John Irons- Tony Bigler. Joe Stuckey-L ee Franklin, Jack Olney Sr. Jack Ol- ney Jr. Everet Clark-Harold Comstock, Al Steckberg-Chris Horn, Frank Buzzell-Clayton Par-	FANFARE	T WAS	By WALT DITZEN	BUILDIN 715 Glen Cre • Wea • Storn • Winn • Com • Dooi • Built

