The 7-foot-2 Ewart Potgieter finds that lifting 98-pound Eunice Peckenpaugh is tion, as the giant boxer visits Salem Mon-day. He will box Dave Roy here Feb. 16.

tising department of the Statesman-Journal company, was one of many awed by the size of the 335-pounder from South Af-

7-2 Giant Boxer Dwarfs Everyone Around Him

Ewart Potgieter, 24, Has Hands 111/4 Ron Russell By 814, Cites Disadvantages Of 91-Inch Armspread

By A. C. JONES Capital Journal Sports Editor

We know now what a mouse feels like when it looks up at a horse.

And we can guess what Dave Roy will feel like when he fights the
7-foot-2, 335-pound Ewart Potgieter at the Salem Armory Feb. 16.

The giant from South Africas
reached out to shake hands and the
thick 8½ by 11½ Inch milt which
he offered swallowed our size 9
hand like wrapping a blanket
around a tomato. That hand and
its mate must be covered by an
8-dunce boxing glove when he gets

Set for Sunday its mate must be covered by an 8-ounce boxing glove when he gets into the ring and it brought up the question of whether 8 ounces would ever cover the fist.

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Potigieter was accompanied by two normal-sized individuals—one his business manager, Capt. Johan Eloff, a South African business-man, and the other Tommy Moyer, who is promoting the Salem card. Standing together on the scales, they might have equalled the fighter's weight, which will be 135 pounds more than his opponent, together on the scales, they might have equalled the fighter's weight, which will be 135 pounds more than his opponent, a tough former Canadian corporal from Vancouver.

Nope, Poligieter never had played basketball. That's a women's game in South Africa, where rugby is the major sport. Nope, they hadrid by Explorer Post 6, sponsor of the tournament.

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from a farm near Pretoria in the southeast end of the dark contin-

This reach prompted Eloff to point out that it was not necessarily an advantage because his opponents sometimes could disturbed his shoulders, and Potgieter has to "hit down" at them when they create the country of t they crouch. "In South Africa crouching is not

"In South Africa crouching is not allowed because we use European rules," Eloff explained. But in South Africa he couldn't find sparring partners. His current guinea pig is Amos Lincoln, an outstanding Negro pro prospect from Portland and the guiding hand from the

Leads South

Hoop Scores
Ron Russell, South Salem's 6-2
center, is leading the Saxons in
every offensive department for the Saxons' first 15 games. Second in most departments is Dan Moore, the 6-2 junior forward. Russell has 76 field goals, 78 free

throws a 447 average from the field, a 788 average from the foul line, 42 personal fouls, 116 rebounds and 230 points.

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BRADLEY REGAINS PLAYER

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Freshman Rated
Top Prospect
Next Year

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Each of the giant, and the guiding hand from the corner is side flaners, and swing his big close is a question Eloff ore swing his big close is a question Eloff ore swing his big season's Oregon Frosh are ungels. He has normal reflexes, normal blood pressure, just needs conditioning and experience.

Foult 30 Rounds

"After all," his manager said, "he has fought only 13 lights, which is equal to only 30 rounds, but he has won 12 of the 13 and 12 have been by knockouts, with his size he can hit hard, you see."

We see, and we duck. Poticiers (amily is of large stature, generally, but not that large. His father is 64, his mother 52, and he has two sisters who don't have to stand on chairs to reach the cup-board.

Poticier does four to five miles of road work daily, plus some sym work and lots of timing work under the watchful eyes of Flahert V. Keeping in the backs of their minds that Primo Carnera of Italy became world champion and won st of 97 beuts by knockouts, the pounds of th

Bearcats Will Host Lewis-Clark Tonight

There is no doubt but what the Williamette university Bearcats will be back in the groove tonight negainst Lewis and Clark college at the Williamette gymnasium.

Getting back to the 500 per cent mark is a requirement of Coach Johnny Lewis, whose team had one of its "offest" nights in many a moon Saturday in losing by two points to the Pioncers.

So far, the Bearcats have lost no more than league-leading Linfield and the championship won't

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE W L. Pct.
Lintield 5 3 .425 C.-ldaho 2 2 .500
Pacific 5 4 .556 Willam. 2 3 .400
L-Clark 4 4 .500 William 1 2 .500
Tuesday game: Lewis & Clark al
Williamette.

be decided for some time yet. Saturday Lewis' crew was just getting back into action after a 10-day layoff and hadn't found the

10-day layoff and hadn't found the game familiar.

"I'll bet we missed 10 cripple shots in the first half alone," Lewis moaned.

He indicated that one guard position isn't decided for sure. It will be cither Ron Taylor, junior, or Masa Watanabe, sophomore. Watanabe is a rapid-moving, good ball handling lad but quite small. Taylor is one of the leading sharpshooters on the aggregation.

Busy, Busy, Busy

This is the early portion of a busy era. College of idaho will come here Friday and Saturday nights, then Monday Whitman will venture into town and next Friday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday a tour is coming up,

and Saturday a tour is coming up, calling for games at Whitman on

Claus, Dallas, **Leading WVL** Scoring Race

59 Points by Dragon; Best Average by Canby's Zachow

The race is still young and wideopen in the Williamette Valley
league, and with two-thirl of the
season left no player has an inside track on the scoring crown.
With 10 games gone, unbeaten
Dallas' Jim Claus has taken the
point-making lead. The veteran
Dragon forward has 59 points in
four sames for a 148 average.

Dragon forward has 59 points in four games for a 14.8 average.

Even though Claus tops the total, leading second-place Darrell Brandt of Central by eight, his average is behind that of Canby's Eldon Zachow. The Copgars haven't won a game yet, but Zachow has put in 14, 9 and 22 points, a 15.0 average.

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The top 10 scorers are divided among five of the WVL's six clubs. Winless Estacada's John Woodcock is high for his team with 30 points, good for 11th place. Powerhouse Dallas has Jack Bernier in third and Gary Henry in sixth besides Claus.

Claus.
Four of the teams get back into action tonight. The schedule puts Dallas at Sandy and Canby at Estacada, The WVL top ten:

Pts. Avg.

5. J. Travis, Central 6. G. Henry, Dallas 7. B. Henselman, Sandy 8. S. Myrick, Molalla 9. G. Parker, Molalla 10. D. Darling, Canby

LUCCHESI MOVES UP

At 24 he is through growing. He said he started shooting up at the age of 12 and quit at 19 when his family wondered if he ever would stop. His dimensions include a wingspread of 91 inches, from fingertip to fingertip.

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HIGH POINT, N.C., (UP) — BERADLEY REGAINS PLAYER

PEORIA, III. (UP)—Bobby Joe

Mason, dropped from the Bradley

University basketball team last season because of academic difficulties, will rejoin the squad in next Monday. However, on the same day the Braves will lose finish in the Pioneer League last year.

BRADLEY REGAINS PLAYER

10. D. Darling, Canby 31 10.3

COACH RESIGNS

APPLETON, Wis. (UP)—bohn season because of academic difficulties, will rejoin the squad in the coach at Lawrence College since the fall of 1955, announced his resignation to-day because of too many losses, finish in the Pioneer League last year.

His teams have won only two games in two years.

Busy Time to
Begin for
Locals

the weekend, then Monday, Feb.

16, at College of Idaho.

1f Wi"mette can survive that expedition, then there remains tough Lintield, Lewis & Clark and Pacific again to wind up the season.

Other starters are to be Neil Causbie, center; Don Hoy, forward Vic Backlund, forward; and Eddy Grossenbacher.

There is no doubt but what the Willamette university Bearcats

The Pioneers have four three-year lettermen, led by Loren Michelsen, the 6-7 center who got a lesson from 'usbie Saturday night Michelson got only two field goals.

Junior varsities are to meet at 6-15. The Willamette jayvees, coached by Jerry Long, have lost only to Surrox Motors, an AAU team in Salem.

Klamath Falls Ranks First Over Eugene

South Salem 6th In AP's Prep

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rlamath Falls took over the lead in the Associated Press high school basketball poll this week. The Southern Oregon team, second last week, traded places with Eugene which lost favor after suffered with Eugene with Eug

day.

Klamath Falls replaced Eugene

their positions at the top of the ladder in class A-2 and class B.

madras received all 80 possible points in class A-2 and was followed by Drain, Reedsport, Dallas, Eagle Point, Scappoose, Cascade, Molalla, and Woodburn, Glide and Burns. The latter three tied for ninth spot.

Elkton was followed by Knappa, Sisters, Wallowa, Stanfield, Jefferson, Helix, Brownsville, Malin and Harrisburg.

The A-1 rankings.

Klamath Falls

Eugene Central Catholic Medford Astoria Benson Jefferson Pendleton

Hermiston Lincoln, Grant and South Salem (tie)
Others; Marshfield 6.

Dallas Wins In Wrestling

DALLAS (Special) — Dallas won just over half the matches here Monday night to defeat Cascade High wrestlers, 29-19.

Winners in each weight division were as follows:

98 Pounds-Gary Marshall (C) won

ecision.

136—Fred Osborn (D) won by pin, 141—Dick Sherman (D) won by de136—Norman Miller (D) won by de137—Dennis Krier (D) won by pin, 168—Charles Francis (C) won by Francis, holding the title despite

decision.

178—Roger Miller (D) won by pin.

Heavyweight — Doug Austin (D)
won by decision.

Basketball Scores

Tennessee 97, Florida 19 Oklahema A&M 50, Tubia 42 Vanderbili 81, Alabama 50 Indiana 74, Northwestern 56 Iowa State 72, Colorado 71 Notre Deme 99, Holy Cross 82 Kanaos State 89, Nobrinska 53 Duquesne 72, Nisgara 52 Duquesne 72, Nisgara 53 Michigan 56, Purduc 34 Michigan 56, Purduc 34

end.

Klamath Falls polled 10 first place votes to 6 for Eugene. But strong secondary support of Eugene narrowed the point total between the two schools—157 points for Klamath Falls and 153 for

fourth.

Medford also advanced one po-

miston but defeating Minon-Free water.

The poll, with season's record and total points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for a second, etc.

Team Points

50 I. Klamath Falls (12-2) 153

41 3. Central Catholic (12-2) 133

44 Medford (11-3) 9

50 5. Benson (0-5) 9

6. South Salem (10-4) 5

7. Astoria (11-4) Astoria (11-4) Pendleton (12-3)

more angles than a confidence man when it comes to laying his Pacific Northwest heavyweight

disqualifications, a suspension and a few losses in non-title matches, thus far has refused to battle Lind-sey for the belt. Last week, in a non-title match.

Lindsey defeated Francis, but Gentleman Ed claimed it was a fluke and wants Lindsey to prove

In tonight's semi-final, speedy

Tito Carreon, a relative newcomer who has proved extremely popu-lar, will do battle with Wild Bill

his worth once again.

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Foe Tonight



Joe Boutin, above, is a three-year letterman guard for Lewis and Clark college and will ply his trade against Willamette universi-ty here tonight. The Pioneers eked out a narrow victory Saturday night over Willamette. Boutin is 6-0, a senior from Powers high

Stone Receives Notice of No. 1 **Boating Honors**

Boating Honors
WILLAMINA (Special)—W. T.
(Rockey) Sione has received a
letter telling him that he was
the high point man for 1956,
over all other contestants, in the
DU Runabout class in the American Power Boat association. He
is entitled to use US 2 on his
racing boats from mow on.
Rockey also received a certificate from the UMI association
in Europe in recognition of his
holding the world's record for
the DU Runabout class. The certificate will be hung in his trophy
room.

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Sione has sold the DU Runabout that won him all his awards during the last racing season. A new one, designed and built by Wilbur McDonald of Portland, will be ready for use this year.

Aumsville Wins 43-35 Game From Sublimity

8. Pendleton (12-3) 55 Game From Sublimity 9. Marshfield (11-3) 31 CASCADE HIGH SCHOOL (Spe 110. Jefferson (10-4) 29 cial) — Raiph Killinger tallied 17 opints to lead the A u m s v i l l e 11 toncoln 9: Drain (A-2, 14-1) 7; Madras (A-2, 13-0) 5; Albany, Reedsport and Roseburg, 3: Elsa day night. Jim Gries scored ten ton (B, 16-0) 1; Dallas (A-2, 8-6) 1. points to pace Sublimity.

TITO CARREON

Carreon Tonight in Semi

Tuesday, February 5, 1957

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER"

Saw a newspix of our old colleague Barney Crindle in the paper, Barney, an ardent outdoorsman, with particular accent on fishing, is now a department head at Meier & Frank. But in this picture we have reference to, Barney was not posing with a fish. Instead he was looking languorously into the eyes of Miss America who has been charming her way across country, Last time we saw an expression like that on Barney's face was the day before the opening of fishin' season . . .

BRANT SEASON CLOSES SUNDAY

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Brant season closes on the Oregon coast this coming Sunday,
Feb. 10. This season has not been a good one for the few who hunt
brant; for one thing, fewer birds have put in an appearance. For
another, the recent fair (though cold) weather has allowed the birds
to scatter out, and stay quite a way offshore. What is needed for
good brant shooting is reasonably stormy weather, which causes
them to move around and come in closer.... LOW TIDES NEEDED FOR BRANT

If plans work out, we may go constward this weekend and see if we can get a shot at the clusive black brant. You need a period of low tides, and as you know, the hunter hunts during a receding tide, You keep moving your decoys out as the tide moves. Theoretically, the brant are supposed to come in to feed on the eel grass that is exposed by the receding water. It just so happens that the last few days of season will have favorable low tides—and so here's hoping . . . SALEM RIFLES TOP WOODBURN

A note from the Salem Optimist Club has this to say about a re-cent rifle match in which the Salem Jr. Optimists competed with

Woodburn:
"This past Friday evening, Feb. 1, the Salem Junior Optimists were hosts to a team from Woodburn, for a prone match of 20 rounds. The Woodburn club is sponsored jointly by the Woodburn Rod & Gun Club, the Sheriff's reserves, and the Woodburn National Guard. Final results of the 6-man team match were: Woodburn 748, Salem Optimists

985.
Individual scores: Woodburn: John Zerzan 110, Jim Zerzan 147, Bill Natham 117, Ray Halter 136, Peter Lamb 125, John Connell 113. Woodburn alternates: Alcher 163, Heiden 98, Mathison 116.
Salem Junior Optimists: Jim Ross 165, Phil Schindler 175, Malcolm Newell 146, Mike Faist 169, Lee Gray 170, Clyde Knox 160.

The best thing about these junior rifles teams is this: nobody really loses. The great benefits to the youngsters are beyond measure, and any adult assisting in this kind of work is performing a valuable service to youth and to the community...

GAME COMMISH BUSY CLEARING STREAMS

Talked to Milt Guyman at the game commish offices in Port-iand this morning, and Milt says that one of the activities currently keeping the boys busy is removing log jams from small coastal

It is these many small streams that are the key to good natural propagation of anadromous fish. The salmon and steelles travel up the rivers, many of them spawning along the upper reaches of the main streams. However, others travel up the small tributaries to spawn.

Logging operations result in many jams on these small streams, and such obstructions pretty well block the movement of the fish. By and large, the logging industry seems to be doing a fairly good job keeping streams open. Unfortunately, many of the smaller loggers are operating on such a slim margin that they sometimes move on to other stands of timber, leaving hopelessly blocked streams behind them.

STREAM CLEARANCE A NEVER-ENDING CHORE

In addition to streams blocked by logging activities, old Dame Nature herself will quite often plug up streams with debris washed down on the high water. The game commission keeps a year to year program going to remove these stream blockages, regardless of the cause.

Actually, they are able to keep a bit ahead of the situation. Still, as soon as they clear a stream, it's pretty certain that some other stream somewhere is in the process of being jammed. So it's really a never ending chore, but one that is quite important to the future of our coast fishing. At present, commission crews are operating down around Coos Bay . . .

NOTHING LIKE EXPERIENCE

Lately we have been getting quite a number of 'phone calls from dog-owners, wanting to know where to get the proper information on how to train their gun-dogs. We know that training a dog without previous experience can be a tough proposition; none of the books on training can replace experience, as there are so many small but vital problems involved.

About the best we can suggest to dog owners who want to train their own pollickers is to first read James Lamb Free's "Training Your Retriever," then attend field trials and learn first-hand from veterans in the game. We owe a great deal of credit for whatever little knowledge we have of dog training to the many people we've met at field trials.

Most of these folks are eager to help the beginner, as they are interested in seeing as many gun-dogs in use as possible, thus con-serving our game birds.

Y' Member Drive Rises Above 400 n

The YMCA membership drive reached the 400 mark at a report breakfast this morning at the YMCA social room and committees were urged to get into hig goar for the final three days.

Victory dinner is to be Thursday evening at the YMCA, when more than 150 salesmen are to gather for the final report. The goal is 1000 to assure financing operation of the new facilities added when the youth wing was build.

Persons wishing to join, who Savage. The latter, claiming he's main event material, will try anything to add Carreon to his latest list of victims.

Special events will feature Bull Montana against Red Bastien, and open the card at 8:30 p.m.

operation of the new facilities added when the youth wing was built.

Persons wishing to join, who have not been contacted, may do so at the counter in the YMCA lobby.

Garden Road Christian 2, First Christian 6 (forfeit).

North Carolina has a 250-pound freshman wrestler named Allas Buffaloe from Garner, N.C.

Church League

Senior R Lesgue
Mennonite 25, Middlegrove EUB 50,
Keizer Nazarene 37, Garden Road
hristian 18,
Grace Lutheran 45, Free Methodist

Fruitiand EUB 27. Latter Day



Ducklings Have Proud Record



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON-Bruce Meintosh, assistant coach (with ball), explains fundamentals of the Oregon attack to this quintet of outstanding freshman prospects. Starting at left are Jerry Anderson, all-city forward from Jefferson of Port-

land: Chuck Rask, all-state guard from Jefferson: McIntosh: Dale Jones, from South Salem: Doug Lundstrom, Eugene, second team all-state, and Stu Robertson, forward from St. Francis of Eugene.