South, Minus Moore and Russell, Host Dallas Tonight

Earlier Clash Went Into Overtime Play

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McKee has 274 points, Lammers

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2 Saxons Saved McKee Leads With Viks

By JOHN HARVEY Capital Journal Sports Writer South Salem, losers of its last three games and without its two **19 Hoop Tilts** Lammers 2nd, Paces **Rebounds; Briggs**

three games and without its two accs, will go against the Dallas Dragons tonight at South Salem in the Saxons' final non - counting game of the scason. Dan Moore and Ron Russell both returned to school Monday, but the two stars are still to o weak to play so Coach Dick Bal-lantyne plans to hold both boys out tonight. Dennis McKee apepars safely in first place in North Salem high school basketball scoring for the first 19 games, But Kent Lammers, out tonight.

The Saxons will be out to win s one to get back on the win-g side before Friday night's cial game against North Salem South Salem. Dallas forced the Saxons into overtime at Dallas last month, but Russell proved to be the deciding factor there. Without Russell and Moore the Saxons have lacked the offensive punch, but they are back on their

201 In rebounding, Lammers is the tops at 138, followed by Jim Litch-field's 113 and Homer Wood's 90. As a team, the Viking variety is averaging 55 points, well above the



home court after the three away games that they lost. South's Record 11-7 Sweet Home, Milwaukie and Cor-

vallis all edged the Saxons after

the Saxons had rung up eight straight wins and had climbed to sixth in the Associated Press poll. Now they are unranked and have an 11-7 record.

Ballantyne has a greatly re-vised lineup tonight with only one holdover from the starting five that carried the team through the that carried the team through the winning weeks. Ed Lewis, a 6-2 forward, will be at his usual pos-ition tonight with Keith Burres at the other forward, Wayne Robin-son at center, and Bob Bayne and Lack Section council Jack Scott at guards.

Coach Gordy Kunke of Dallas will probably start Jim Claus and Dave Marsiers at forwards, Dave Henry at center, and Tom Parsons and Jack Bernier at guards. The Dragons are currently in first place in the Willamette Valley

Royce McDaniel, Swt Home John Wilson, Albany t Wilson, Albany t Lammers, No. Salem Russell, So. Salem ny McKee, No. Salem Wilfort, Albany Moore, So. Salem Pattinson, Lebanon Close Alban league. Another Saxon out all last week with the flue also returned to prac-tice Monday when Manager Ned Martin resumed his chores. Iose, Albany Fleming, Corvallis

Plenty Tickets Left for NCAA

Regional Play COLLEGE RESULTS College of Idaho 61, Willamette 53 Linfield 74, Whitman 72. Scattle 89, Gonzago 87. Portland U. 56, Eastren Washing CORVALLIS IM - Ticket sales for the Western regional NCAA basketball tournament here March 15-16 opened Monday—and for the first time in five years 41. 15 76, Oklahoma 56, na 90, Iowa 76. esota 75, Wisconsin Indiana Indiana 99, Jowa 76, Minnesota 73, Wistonsin SJ, Florida 92, Mississippi 81, Mississippi State 86, Georgia 73, Detroit 87, Tuka 69, Purdue 69, Michigan 63, William, & Mary 85, Virginia Mil Jayy 36 there was not an immediate sell-

This year there will be no Ore-gon State College team in the playoffs, OSC being far from the Pacific Coast Conference lead. (ary 55) Wake Forest 62, Maryland 56, Michigan State 59, Illinois 83, Auburn 76, Tulane 54 Oklahoma A & M 62, Drake 59 Oklahoma City 106, Memphis Stat Jim Barratt, tournament man-nger, said that first-day orders took only a fourth of the available seats for the Friday night games

ma 82 Louisiana State 70



record, coach Ward Paldanius re-ported today. On the junior varsity squad, the warm Florida air are three Milwaukee Brave pitchers who reported ahead of schedule to get legs in shape for spring

Which has a 15-0 record under Coach Mel Fox, Steve Briggs, a 5-7 junior guard, is leading with 155 points. Mike Youngquist is second with 111. Others are as follows: Lowery 90 second with 110. **Banks to Play** 54, Scoggin 82, Ritchie 73, Nelson 54, Al Harter 41, Graves 34, Bill-ings 29, Bone 26, Reiman 22, Barnes 21, Drake 18, Reaves 13, **City Academy** estal 11 and water estal 11 and water Varsity scoring: Same F.g. F.I. Reb. T.p. 18 38 12 27 45 71 138 27 1 Here Tonight 30 43 28 113 25 90 14 51 148 Dayton Favored to Win No. 11 in Yawama's

Close Race YAWAMA LEAGUE STANDINGS Dayton 26 20

Sherwood Salem Ac Sheridan Amity Philomati Kanz, Larry 11 McDaniel Leads District 8 by 34;

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League basketball games, leading Dayton will be favored to notch No. 11 tonight when the Pirates entertain sixth-place Philomath. Lammers Third Royce McDaniel has increased

Sherwood and Willamina, cur-rently tied for second, are expect-ed to remain within reach of the Pirates by winning their games tonight, but Willamina has a tough his district eight scoring lead to 34 points and now looks to be a shooin for the title. The Sweet

Willamina will play its game on the Sheridan floor. Sheridan has a league mark of six wins against four losses and is tied for fourth with Salem Academy, Willamina

Amity has been giving higher ranked teams a rough time lately, but Sherwood will have the ad-vantage of its home court in their game tonight.

Philomath Poised Dayton, which lost its opening

eague mark. In the fourth game on tap to-night, Salem Academy will be at home against Banks. Academy's Crusaders, who have been gaining

Budke of Dayton

Leads Yawama

SILVERS SLIP THROUGH

Bearcats Return After Three Basketball This Week **Damaging Losses on Travels** HIGH SCHOOL

61-53; Next

Linfield

Tuesday Dallas at South Salem Albany at Roseburg. Serra at Stayton (CC). Woodburn at North Marion (CC). Gervals at Cascade (CC). MI, Angel at Silverton (CC). Estacada at Molalla (WVL). Genebel 6 - a Molalla (WVL). Canby at Sandy (WVL). Banks at Salem Academy (Y). Philomath at Dayton (Y). Amily at Sherwood (Y). Willamina at Sheridan (Y). Jefferson at Scie (MB-1), Colton at Sublimity (MB-1), Chemawa at MacLaren (MB-2), Oregon Deaf at Perrydale (MB-2) Shedd at Santlam.

Gaston at St. Paul.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK — Stefan Redl, 142, Passaic, N.J., outpointed Pad-dy DeMarco, 144½, Brooklyn, dy Den N.Y., 10. DENVER - Gene Fullmer, 162, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Ernie Durando, 163, Bayonne, N.

J., 10 HOLYOKE, Mass. — Walter Cartier, 161, New York, outpoint-ed Eddie Andrews, 156, Lowell, Mass., 10.

those proved to be the Bearcots' final points. Julian Laca canned a field goal for the Coyotes second's later and it was all but over for C.I. Upsets WU, NORTHWEST CONFERENCE Pet. .500 .304 .300 of W L Pet. ²acific 7 4 536 C. of L Jnfield 8 5 454 L-Clark Willam 6 6 500 Whitman Monday's results: At Co daho 61, Willamette 53; at 2, Linfield 74. W L Pet. W 7 4 .656 C. of L 5 8 5 .643 L-Clark 4 6 6 .500 Whitma 3 the visitors. Berklan led all scorers with 19 points. Backlund got 18 and Hoy 13 for the Bearcats.

The Willamette university Bear-cats brought their wreckage home with them today after one of those road trips they wish never h a d hunneaud Bearcats. Whitman responded by

The Willamette university Bear-cats brought their wreckage home with them today after one of thos happened. A hundred years from now no one will remember that the Bear-cats vanished into the interior for three basketball games against the two lowest ranking teams. But right now Coach John Lewis causes which Willamette against the visitors a final record of 9-6. Taylor 6 4 4 and is to get ready for Linfield bere Saturday night. If the Salem inde can rebound, they could pull the visitors a final record of 9-6. Taylor 6 4 4 and is to get ready for Linfield bere Saturday night. If the Salem inde can rebound, they could pull the visitors a final record of 9-6. Taylor 6 4 4 and is to get ready for Linfield bere Saturday night. If the Salem inde can rebound, they could pull the visitors a final record of 9-6. Taylor 6 4 4 and the new canch John Lewis could be only team with as few as futile ehance. Monday n ig ht the Bearcats a week before. The Coyotes trailed a week before. The Coyotes trailed half, then went abaed with first manuets to ge to win, 61-53. Unfield avet Fee College of Idaho had the best shooting average, .465 to .318, while Willamette was slightly miro effective in rebounding, 42 to 40,

Free throws missed: Willamette 8 College of Idaho 16. Haiftlime scors Willamette 30, C-Idaho 24. EARNS A.A.A. BERTH PORTLAND IM - Portland Out

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half, then went ahead with five minutes to go to win, 61-53. Linfield Next Foe Before the two losses to Whil-man at Walla Walla Friday and Saturday, Willamette's pleasa berkin showing the way went in-position in second place looked firm, with chances good for climb-ure at the expresse of teams o

ing at the expense of teams al- sequently tossed in two free playoffs to be held here Saturday ready soundly whipped by the throws to tie the score again, but and Sunday.

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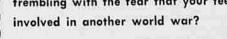
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Exchange

Tues., Feb. 19, 1957 Full A.P. and U.P. Wire and Local Coverage

Writes an Open Letter to parents of teen-agers . . .

"Are you worried about the present world situation and



right-hander, and Chet Nichols, left-hand-

er. (AP Wirephoto)

THEY MUST HAVE HEARD US COMING

On Sunday, Doug Heiken and the writer spent the livelong, dadburn day seeking far and wide, and the result as the sun went down was zero. We hunted from Camp Adar to McMinaville, and all the crows we saw would scarcely fill a glove compariment.

Sure-there are plenty of crows around. At one rancher's place near Mac, we were told that "yesterday there were thousands of crows in the walnut orchard." That was yeserday alright-we saw nary a

At a cornfield location near Rickreall we were told to "shoot the blamed things-they're all over the place." But we saw nary a black feather, discounting blackbirds.

The same thing was true in a filbert orchard near Amity. Finally we did spot a small flock in a plowed field, but the minute we climbed out of the car they took off for parts unknown.

IT'S MORE SPORTY THAN WE THOUGHT

Could be stormy weather is needed, the same as for ducks. Or maybe most of the birds have gone north, and the next bunch is not here.

At any event, we have re-evaluated crow hunting; instead of being a "snap." it is the same as any other hunting; you have to be at the right place at the right time. Which, in one way, makes it all the more challenging. You can bet we'll be going out again as soon as we get the time.

Life is plenty hectic for this writer right now, and if in this space our syntax seems scrambled, have pity. Cause of all the confusion is that we have agreed to produce an outdoor show for KPTV, and we have to have three shows ahead before the first rogram hits the air. This first show will be March 8, and the time

The show will feature each week movies this writer has taken of The show will feature each were movies this writer has taken or outdoor activities. We're journeying all over the Northwest for this material. Today, as you read this, we will be with Wes Batterson over on the coast trying to film some winter herds of elk. Later this week we will join Paul Bon in Bend, and shoot (on film) winter concentra-tions of mule deer, and antelope if we can find any. (Batterson and

Bon are regional game commish men.)

Home ace has 140 points in seven areas for a 20 points a game aver-age. He has three games left. John Wilson of Albany is in second place with 106 points and Kent Lammers of North holds down third with 97. Ron Russell. row to hoe.

who missed South Salem's game Friday night, fell to fourth with is 9-2 The scoring leaders:

TP Avg. 140 20 196 15.1 97 13.9 92 15.3 90 12.9 79 13.2 78 11.1 78 11.1 71 11.8

Dayton, which not its opening Yawama League game, has won its last ten but Philomath could be a stumbling block. Philomath was beaten by only a 54-47 score by Sherwood last Friday and will naturally be pointing for the lead-ing Pirates, who boast a 10-1 league mark **Basketball Scores**

in recent gameh, have a 6-4 league mark and are heavy favorites to knock over Banks, which has yet to win a game in ten starts.

will be 6:30 p.m.

Winner of ten straight Yawama

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Who would have ever imagined that crows can be as hard t locate as ducks? Somehow, we've always taken them for granted-liguring there were always a few buzzing around. Seems like when we're not looking for them, they fly over by the hundreds.

Bradley 78, Wichita 72, Kentucky 89, Vanderhilt 78, Kansas State 81, Nehraska 56, Missouri 98, Marquette 76, and only a third of those for the Saturday finals.

Lindsey-Montana Bout Comes After Midget Scrap Tonight

Lord Littlebrook, who scales just 95 pounds, will team with the Brown Panther against Tom Thumb and Pee Wee James in the battle of the midgets tonight as the feature event of a wres tling show at the Salem Armory

Littlebrook actually is a class by himself, and if he lacks any-thing in wrestling ability, which is doubtful, he makes up for it in comedy and acrobatics.

Tom Thumb and Pee Wee James are a pair of roughnecks and, even they weigh a total of just 198 pounds, they will have a weight advantage in an Australian tag team match. The bout will con-tinue until one team has collected a fall.

Their event will immediately precede tonight's main event be-tween Luther Lindsey, leading con-tender for the Pacific Northwest Heavyweight crown, and Bull Mon-tana. Their match is for two out of three falls or to a 30 minute time limit.

The heavy champ, Gentleman Ed Francis, will be in a semi-final role against Bill Wicks of St. Paul, but Francis' title won't be at stake.

In the 8:30 p.m. opener, Luigi Macera, who won a battle rozal last week with his clever factics. will face Martino Angelo.

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With 171 Points

Paul Budke, 6-2 senior from Day-ot., leads the Yawama league in coring after 11 games with 171

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 9. W. Shenk, Willamina
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For Pro 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (P - Lynn O (Pappy) Waldor: Tuesday em-barks on a new football job, that of scouting collegiate material fob, that the professional San Francisco Here

Waldorf, who retired as head

Hers.
Waldarf, who retired as head coach of the University of California last fall after 10 years at the helm, answered the question of whether he would remain in the game with the announcement of the new position.
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Waldarf piloted the California Bears to 57 victories. 32 deletas to failed the fast to be an to be announcement the Hose Bowl in 1949, 1950 and 1951.
He added, however, the door lieved to be the top choice.

An encouraging report from the Fish Commission says that in general, this year's escapement of sliver salmon in coastal streams is higher than the escapement of the parent run in '53. This increase was most noticeable in the Necannicum and Yaquina rivers; the escapement was up over 400% above 1953. Other surveyed streams showed increases from 30 to 300%. Only the Nucleuce and the Tillappend theorem to detect the terms of the second

scoring alter 11 games with 171 points, an average of 15.5. Second, according to Capital Journal statistics, is Dale Black of Sherwood, with 164 and 14.9. He is followed closely by Dick Fuller of Amity with 160 and 14.5 and Doug Littlejohn of Willamina, with 159 and 14.2.

With the increase in boat-interest, as well as the fact that trouting is not what it once was, more and more anglers are turning to the coast streams, the tidewater, and open sea for their fishing. Cer-tainly, the silver salmon, the chinooks and the steelhead will become increasingly important as time goes on . . .

GO WEST YOUNG NIMROD

Surf angling is also becoming more popular, and right now on the coast fish are being taken from the beaches, piers and rock jetties.

Waldorf to Be College Scout At present, a huge cavalcade of sports and rock jettles mountains to fish the streams and lakes of Central and Eastern Oregon during the spring and summer. Eventually, we are almost sure, this throng of anglers will to an increasing degree "go west" to the coast, and the wide variety of fish that will be present there long after inland angling becomes a "put and take" affair . . .

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