Revived Corvallis Quintet to Play at North High Tonight



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Jim Lebold Officially Wins 'B' All-Events

Phipps, Epping of Salem High in Class A, C

The state Class B all-events hampionship of 16-year-old Jim ebold, Salem, has been confirmed Vern Turner, Oregon State Bowling association secretary, declared Lebold's 1762 pins were high in the six weeks tourney which just ended.

Two other Salem entries placed high. Dick Phipps was third in Class A all-events with 1803 and Jeep Epping finished in a tie for fourth with 1673 in Class C all-events. Cash winnings will not be an-

Cash winnings will not be an-nounced for some time. Another new leader produced by the last weekend was Dave Hen-derlie of Lebanon, who knocked down 1759 pins to win Class C all-events. He was on the last squad and also seized the Class C sin-gles championship with a 613 series

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Reries. Turner listed the following top men in each class: CLASS "A: A! Vermeire, Porti-and, 1649: Dennis Labach, Portland, 162: Dick Phippa, Salem, 1803; Herb Verdand, 1714; Bob Sullivan, Portland, 1713; Cliff Sellin, Portand, 1765; Charles Buston, Albany, 1764; Norm Haner, Portland, 1163; Leon Miller, Brookings, 1760; Samuel Dalesky, Albany, 1734; CLASS B": Jim Lebold, Salem, 178; Dave Bioch, Portland, 1164; Dalesky, Albany, 1734; Class Bioch, Portland, 1164; Dalesky, Albany, 1734; Samuel Salem, 1704; James Bowles, Bond, 1703; Dick McMackin, Albany, 702; Dan Garcia, Grants Pass, 1695; Frank Beard, Klamath Falls, 1694; Dave Watson, Portland, 1663; CLASS C": Dave Hinderlie, Leb-non, 1763; Roy Wilder, Bend, 1720; Bill Mulflur, Portland, 1664; Jeep Dave Watson, 1673; Parley Diworth, Insebure, 1673; Jim Anlicker, Da-sier, 1667; Marol Pizan, Klamath Palls, 1668. CLASS D": Vern Clark, Burns,

1660. SS D.": Vern Clark, Burns, Alvin Billsborough, Prineville, Tubby Martin, Prineville, 1622; Hale, Rockaway, 1621; Don ck, Oakridge, 1608; Dick aJnes, iens, 1601; Jerry Gabriel, Sweet 1897; Charles Baker, Burns, Charles Parker, Portland, 1586; Bauerafeld, Independence, 1560;

Cardinals Trade

Lockman to Get Hurler Wilhelm

to meet the Leslie Warriors in basketball games today. The Golds were defeated by the Blues in their last outing, and now ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (M – The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday traded first baseman-outlielder Whitey Lockman to the New York Giants in exchange for relief pitchare just one game ahead of the Blues. The Golds' game today was scheduled for the Parrish gym. At Leslie, the Blues were fa-vored to defeat the Warriors, who we filth er Hovt Wilhelm, It was a straight er Hoyt Wilhelm. It was a straight player deal with no cash involved. Lockman thus returns to the Giants. He was traded to the St. Liruis club last June 14 in the deal that brought Red Schoen-dienst to New York and shortstop Al Dark to St. Louis. He was the regular first base-man for the Giants in both their recent pennant winning years. are fifth with a record of three wins and five losses.

Pairings Out For State B **Hoop Event**

PORTLAND (UP) — Opening round pairings for the state high school class B basketball tour-ney al Bend next month were announced today by the Oregon School Activities Association. Only one team, Knappa from district one, has nailed down a spot in the eight team tourney which opens March 7. First round pairings with pos-

First round pairings with pos-ible entries are: Dist. 2, Jefferson, Sileiz, Val-Dist. 2, Jetterson, Sheiz, Val-seiz vs. Dist. 5 Malin, Butte Falls; Dist. 4 Elkton vs. Dist. 9 Union, Huntington, Herford; Dist. 1, Knappa vs. Dist. 7 Helix, Pilot Rock, Stanfield, Echo Mitchell; Dist. 6 Sisters. Culver vs. Dist. 3, Coburg, Brownsville, Westfir, Alsea.

Pacific Takes At Least Tie For NW Title Whitman Beaten 85-74;

Pioneer Romp on **College of Idaho** JIM LEBOLD . state's best in Class B

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 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bacific needs only a win over Willamette Saturday night 10 Linch the Northwest Conference basketball title. The Forest Grove forw on at least a share of the cown Monday night by downing Willamette would bitman, 85-74. A defeat by Willamette would bitman, 85-74. A defeat by Willamette would bitman, 85-74. A defeat by Willamette would bits for the NCAA major college bids for the NCAA By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

one point lead, 25-24, in the early minutes of the game to take a lead at halftime, 38-24. After that spurt, College of Idaho was never able to threaten the winners. Duane Brady led the victors with 20 points.

Contests Today with 20 points.

Whitman (74) Johnson (11) Greable (9) Green (14) Becker (20) Parker (8) Subs: Whitman. (85) Pacific (24) Barendae (19) Bourgeois (16) Kalapus (18) Adams (8) Gehrts eck 1, Chrisman

Kell Sees .300

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz, UP - "I never started a season in my life that I didn't think I'd hit .300 and

Linus club last June 14 in the deal that brought Red Scheen-dienst to New York and shortstop Al Dark to St. Louis. He was the regular first base-tonan for the Giants in both their recent pennant winning years, 1251 and 1354.

'Sherlocks' Track Down Deer



Paul Bonn (right), regional biologist for Bend. Bonn and Bob Brown spent last the Oregon Game commission in Bend, photographing concentrations Friday shows tracks left in the snow by mule deer on the winter range at Bessie Butte, near deer on the range.

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Albany Star Adds to 2nd

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 Don Pathener, Lebanon 8
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Season Again

Gene Laursen, above, rookie third baseman last year for the Salem Senators, has returned his signed

contract. His home is in American Falls, Utah. He is the ninth Senator signed this winter.

Valsetz Earns

District Spot ALLAS (Special) - Valsetz ALLAS (Special) - Valsetz

Vikings Need Two District 2B Team to Be Determined

MILL CITY (Special)-Colion will be a heavy favorile to whip Chemawa in Marion Coun-iy B League basketball piayoffs at the Santiam gym ionight and gain a berth in the District 2-B tournament Friday and Satur-day.

day. Collon's Broncs and the Che-mawa Indians, who finished in second place in the major and minor divisions respectively, will meet at 7 p.m. on the Mill City

floor. Jefferson, undefeated cham-plon of the major division, will play Perrydale at 8:30 p.m. for position in the district fourna-ment, which will also be at Mill

Victories at Finish Spartans Growing one hand for several weeks. Dur-

Easy prey. Fieming made his re-appear-ance, with cast on hand, when North Salem played at Corrallis Feb. 1 and there resulted one of the strangest games of any season. 'Beards' for Centennial

Coach Ward Paldanius of North Salem high school is hoping that his Vikings don't scare easily. Several of his team's opponents

the strangest games of any season, Corvallis went more than eight minutes without a field goal while the Vikings built up a cushion of 20 points. Then North suffered for more than 10 minutes before it could get a field goal, and the Spartans of Conch Bob Payne pull-ed to within five points at \$1-46, the final score. here tonight, the Corvallis Sparnere tonight, the Corvanis spat-tans, are growing beards, as best they can, for the Centemial in June. One of them, Lee Marsh, has quite a brushy growth already, it is reported.

Play Perrydale at \$:30 p.m. for position in the district fournament, which will also be at Mills of the second states and the district fournament will be a brushy growth already, it is reported.
Besides being able to get past the partian second states and the winner of the Collon Chemawa clash will enter the 2B tourney. Champion will get a brushy low been able to defeat its opposition. After losing six straight bistrict 8 A-1 games, Corvallis be an Keed. Home Wood and Kent Lammers will be at forward. Chemawa clash will enter the set to the district 8 A-1 games, Corvallis be and the winner of the Collon Chemawa clash will enter the set. Boweet Home on consecutive weeks.
Beattle University's basketball tournament at Bend.
Beattle University's basketball for an the oregon Chase and the winner of the forming is back in action at full capacity after wearing a cast on the Vike for second state capacity after wearing a cast on the Albamy, are idle tonight but the Viks for second behind Albamy, are idle tonight but have allow of the second state tournament berth. South Salem, ind with the Viks for second behind Albamy, are idle tonight but play at Albany Priday and st Lebanon Saturday.
The Help 'Tank' Against 'Bull'

No-Time Limit Rule Tonight

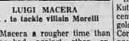
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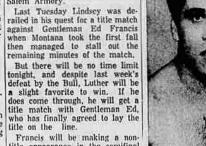
O'Brien, Kuts Luther Lindsey, the 225-pound Carolina strong boy, will have all the time he needs tonight to dis-pose of Bull Montana in the main event of wrestling matches at the

LUIGI MACERA ... is tackle villain Moreili give Macera a rougher time than he has had against other op ponents lately, and Luigi's flashy trouble. First match will open at 8:30 p.m. Francis, definitely of the meanic type, has been involved in a couple of bloody brawis with Martindale well remembers the broken nose he suffered in one match. Their match will be two out of three falls or to a 30-minute time limit, as will be opener. Lungi trouble. Macera vs. Tony Morelli. The villanous Morelli is expected to p.m.

LOS ALTOS (UP) — Parry O'Brien, world record holder in the shot put, and Vladimir Kuts, Russia's double Olympic distance champion, today were named the world's greatest track and field athletes in a poll taken by Track and Field News, international monthly magazine. Ruts, who set new olympic rec-ords in the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs at Melbourne, was named the greatest athlete in the sport, poll-ing 48 per cent of the votes cast, O'Brien, with 26 per cent was runner-up and was named the best of all the world's field athletes with 79 per cent. In the voting for top track man Kuts drew 65 per cent to 20 per







The trip over was exciting at times, and hazardous most of the way. Deep slash just above Detroit Dam made the going tricky, and a lady driver who tried to pass a truck, then went into a skid, almost put the CJ in the market for a new outdoor edi-Packed snow the rest of the way over was not too bad-though we had to put on the chains to get over the summit. Snow plows were very busy, and to someone who had only been over the pass during the spring and summer, it was an interesting sight. Francis will be making a non-title appearance in the semifinal against Tommy Martindale Francis, definitely of the meanic

Salem Armory.

We saw plenty of deer, and all them were in good shape and quile wary. About the closest we could get to them with the movie camera was filty yards or so. Most of the time they would spook before we got anywhere near that close.

Actually, these deer are a joining together of two herds; deer from the Cascades and the Paulina mountains. While few deer are found in the Bessie Butte country during the summer and fall, it's not a bad winter range. The game commission has developed a num-ber of artificial waterholes in the region, which has encouraged its use by the game angula

The snowfall that had occurred in the few days just prior to our visit had scattered the muleys, and we were unable to find any really big herds. Most of the time we encountered the deer in groups of four to eight.

OREGON

By BOB BROWN

On Friday I journeyed over to Bend and spent the afternoon with Paul Bonn, regional game commish biologist in that area, looking at (and taking pictures of) the concentration of mule deer on the winter range in the vicinity of Bessie Butte. SLIDING OVER THE SANTIAM PASS

BESSIE BUTTE MULEYS SPOOKY

four to eight. Seems a bit early for all the bucks to have shed their antlers, but while we saw some big deer, we didn't see a horn. Maybe a close examination of our movies when they are processed will show up a buck or two.

BONN - A SKILLFUL SNOW CHAUFFEUR

Bonn, a very cooperative and pleasant fellow, drove many a tough mile getting us to the deer. We travelled in a four-wheel drive pickup, bucking through foot-deep snow. Thanks to Bonn's skillful maneuvering, we never got stuck once.

On several occasions, I climbed out of the pickup and walked straight towards groups of inquisitive muleys. Oddly enough, I was able to cover quite a few yards before they took off in high, bound-ing leaps. This proved much more successful than attempting to stalk them.

We didn't have time to look for antelope this trip, but I hop

We didn't nave time to look for antecope clust rip, but I inject to get back in that country and check on the proghorns, possibly by plane, in the not too distant future. A close examination of the Oregon ad in the latest issue of Outdoor Lite reveals that the stalwart fisherman being watched by a couple of gals is none other than friend Marshall Hanft of Salem We understand a similar picture will appear in National Geographic. STILL LOOKING FOR CROWS

STILL LOOKING FOR CROWS For iwo Sundays now and half of yesterday, I've been scouring the valley trying to find some crows, so that I can complete a crow hunting movie. So far, the crows have been as scarce as trout in the bathlub. After having travelled several hundred fruil-less miles, it came as quite an ironic touch this morning to hear a whole crowd of crows screaming their heads off at each other, not more than a half-mile from home . . .

TO BALK DOE SEASON

Oklahoma City and Loyola of New Orleans became the second and third teams to accept at-large bids for the NCAA major college tournament Monday, while Ken-tucky, St. Louis and Texas Weat-ren clinched conference champi-onships to qualify for automatic borths Monday night. The National Invitation Tourna-ment has only four berths to be filled following the acceptance to bids by Seton Hall and Xavier of Cincinnati Monday.

2 Junior High

Bearcat Trackmen Blink

As Girl Sprinter Trains

Leslie's Golds, smarting from their first loss in the Junior High league, were to meet the Parrish Grays and the Leslie Blues were

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Gail Beyer Gets

In Shape for

By A. C. JONES Capital Journal Sports Editor The trim figure dashing down the McCulloch stadium cinders looked different from any of the Willamette university trackmen warming up in the vicinity. The fivere accent in blue leans

warming up in the vicinity. The figure, even in blue jeans nd blue sweatshirt, was enough to cause everyone to stop what he was doing, for seidom does one see a sprinter with such grace, such long, blonde hair.

In fact, who can remember ever seeing a girl sprinting at McCulloch, except to get out of the rain!

She was Gall Elizabeth Beyer, She was Gall Elizabeth Beyer, a sophomore student of pay-chology who is serious about gel-ting "in shape" for track for two reasons: She wants to lose "a few pounds" for modeling clothes at Salem department stores, and she just likes to run. A participant in eight sports from water skiing to basketball. Miss Beyer found out in Hong Kong that she could run. Her

Kong that she could run. Her fastest time in the 100 - yard dash was 11.7 seconds, which is right up there near the upper crust of women's track. Comparative times would indicate she would have been only five to 10 yards back of America's No. 1 woman sprinter on the Olympic team. Capt. Harry J. Beyer, Jr.,

the and daughter, Gail, lived in Hong Kong during Gall's 14th in Tith years and she attended a Brillsh school, King George Fifth high school which had a

girls' track league. Capt. Beyer is pilot for Pan American World Airlines. They call Soda Springs, Callf., their

The 5-foot-5, constantly smiling student receives advice from Ted Ordahl, Willamette universliy track coach, who realizes she cannot compete in Northwest



has run the 50-yard and 220-yard dashes and broad jumped. Her other sports are snow skiing, archery, tennis, golf and table conference track because of an official ruling a couple years ago involving a Lewis & Clark coltennis.

Involving a Lewis & Clark col-lere girl lennis player. But she hopes to be ready for women's AAU meets later in the spring at Victoria, Vancouver and Portland, Miss Beyer also She would be a nice addition to any track team, a nuts they putter testified.

DALLAS (Special) - Valsetz, with Ernie Johnson scoring 22 points, earned a spot in the Dis-trict 2-B basketball tournament at Santiam High of Mill City Mon day night with a 65-63 overtime victory over Siletz. After regulation time ended with the score tied 61-61, Keith Pedderson dunked two free throws Pedderson dunked two and Johnson canned a field goal to give Valsetz the victory. Mike Miller scored on a pair of free throws for Siletz in the overtime. Johnson was high for the game Jim Ramseyer scored 20 for Siletz. The teams had divided two The teams had nivided two earlier games, necessitating Mon-day night's playolf game. Valsetz, Jefferson, Perrydale and the winner of tonight's game between Chemawa and Colton will be in the district tournament.

Valsetz (65) (61) Siletz Ferrin (6) f (12) Thompson Pederann (15) f (11) Taylor Johnson (22) c (11) Taylor Dodge (6) g (20) Ramsever Millbarn (4) g (12) Bailor Reserves scoring: Valsetz, Cliver 2 Davidson 10. Officials. Beard and

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE SCORES Pacific 85, Whitman 74, Lewis & Clark 82, College of Idaho 32, Eastern Washington 77, Whitworth Auburn BJ. Auburn BJ. Minnesota 102, Hows AI. Minnesota 102, Hows AI. Minnigan State TA. Wisconsin 62. Duquerne 65, SI. Bonaventure 63. (overtimed SJ. Robraska 33. Tenzeusee 97, Alalanan 56. Weyl Virginia 80, William & Mary

²⁵ Georgia Tech 64, Florida 52, Ulinois 72, Onio State 72 Michigan 87, Indiana 86, Kansas State 73, Missenurl 71, Oklahoma A&M 44, Tuita 43, Vanderhill 73, Georgia 51, Houston 83, Bradley 75, Arkanas 70, Texas 34, Arkansas 10. Texas 34. OREGON PREP RESULTS Calsetz 63. Siletz 63 (over







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