

This Is Do-or-Die Night for North and South Salem

Vikings Can't Afford To Lose Final Tilt

North at Sweet Home, South Goes To Albany for Decisive Play; State Tourney at Stake

The lid comes down on the regular season tonight for four of the six District 8 A-1 basketball teams. And what goes in the box under the lid should be the most decisive contents of the entire 13 weeks of the campaign.

The Friday lineup: South Salem at Albany, North Salem at Sweet Home, and Corvallis at Lebanon. Then comes the talent Saturday night when Lebanon plays at South Salem in what should be an afterthought.

Chips Are Down
With the two Salem, Ore., high schools putting all their blue chips on tonight's struggles, the odds somewhat favor North Salem's Vikings. They, at least, are finishing against a team lower in the standings but one capable of doing the feared damage.

South's Saxons, on the other hand, are not at peak strength and are meeting the district's champion on Albany's home floor. Victories over Albany and Lebanon are required to stay in the battle for a state tournament appointment if North beats Sweet Home.

Also evident to the analytical fans is that a North loss and a South victory would almost assure the Saxons of another appearance at Eugene.

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Boosterette Boss to Help Booster Chief



Mrs. Clari Dyer (left) greets the new Salem Senator Boosters club chairman, Hank Etzel after their selection last night at the club's first meeting. Mrs. Dyer will organize an auxiliary to promote sales of season tickets and Etzel, last year's secretary-treasurer, will direct the drive toward the goal of 1200. (Capital Journal photo)

Senator Boosters Elect Etzel, Form Auxiliary, Set 1200 Goal

By A. C. JONES
Capital Journal Sports Editor
Hank Etzel and his Senator Boosters club will have the active help of a new Boosterette organization this spring in the season ticket sales campaign.

Etzel, elected chairman last night at a meeting at Randall's Chuckwagon, acquired the services of Mrs. Clari Dyer when the 40 persons present decided to form the auxiliary.

Mrs. Dyer appointed Mrs. Laura Scott as her assistant and challenged feminine baseball fans to "show people we do back the community and the Senators."

Shoe Leather Needed
Etzel was secretary of the Boosters club last year. He declared players who have played a couple years.

George Paulus, operating committee chairman, told of sending out 1400 letters about season tickets and reported that all the signboards advertising at Waters Park has been sold and most of the scorebook ads.

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Ted Moans At Yankees' New Power

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A jovial and friendly Ted Williams, wisely happy to be back in a baseball uniform, predicted a banner season for himself Friday but was not nearly so optimistic about his club, the Boston Red Sox.

Baseball's greatest hitter said he couldn't see how any club could possibly beat out the New York Yankees for the American League pennant this year. He bemoaned the failure of the Red Sox to improve the club through trading during the off season.

The Yankees' acquisition of two pitchers like (Art) Dillmar and (Bobby) Shantz may kill off all interest in the American League race by mid-season, Williams said.

Williams conceded the Red Sox tried diligently all winter to barter for a shortstop but the quest ended in failure.

He predicted he would—barring unforeseen injury or illness—play at least 100 games, exclusive of pinch hit appearances. He "guessed" he would hit .325, hit 30 home runs and drive in 100 runs.

"If the time comes when I can't do that," he said, "I'll quit."

Basketball Scores
COLLEGES
Oklahoma A&M 62, Drake 47
Morehead 92, Eastern Kentucky 75
Washington and Lee 67, Davidson 51

North State Conference Tournament (First Round)
Western Carolina 83, East Carolina 69

Southwestern Air Force Basketball Tournament
Charleston AFB 72, Shaw AFB 65 (finals)

NBA
New York 122, Boston 121 (overtime)
Philadelphia 123, Minneapolis 112
Syracuse 123, Ft. Wayne 112

Longden Proudly Rings Up 5000th Win
ARCADIA, Calif. — Johnny Longden is surrounded by the winner's circle after scoring his 5,000th racing win at Santa Anita yesterday. The 47-year-old grandfather was given a big cheer as he became the first jockey in history to post that many, winning on Bente in the fourth race. Left to right are Johnny's wife, Hazel; Longden and Travis Kerr, owner of Bente. (AP Wirephoto)

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SPORTS
FULL A. P. AND U. P. WIRE, LOCAL AND VALLEY COVERAGE

State's Prep Hoop Picture Shapes Up in Colorful Style

By CHUCK BOICE
Capital Journal Writer
Oregon prep basketball tournament time is upon us once again and indications are that the annual March-Madness will be as lively as ever, if not more so.

Locally, the Exchange club is progressing well with preparations for the A-2 get-together at the South Salem gym which opens a week from Monday, March 11.

Aside from the strong, colorful Madras team having almost tied down its berth, not very many districts have settled on an entry at this writing.

Oakridge defeated Drain, 57-51, Tuesday to win the second-half of the Emerald league (as usual, there are split-seasons and every kind of playoff to decide the district representatives). Drain won the first half so these two are underway on a Thursday, Friday, Saturday best-of-three for a ticket to Salem.

Drain Has Top Boy
The Drain Warriors would bring a long one of the most highly-touted prep performers in the person of Virg Merrill. The 6-4 center hit 23 of 34 tries from the field the other night against Pleasant Hill (.676) and wound up with 52 points, which is thought to be the highest by any prep player in the Northwest this season. He was high with 22 in that loss to Oakridge.

In the close-in districts: There may have to be a tieoff in the Capital Conference where Cascade and Woodburn are knotted with a game to go. In the Willamette Valley League, Molalla holds a one-game edge over Dallas after defeating the Dragons last Friday. That one also winds up this week. Check the Saturday Capital Journal for the latest data on those two and a number of others.

For those still trying to figure out the local Class B area, District B-2 is made up of Clackamas, Multnomah, Polk, Lincoln and Marion counties. Valsezt, Colton, Perrydale and favored Jefferson playoff for that ticket to Bend tonight and tomorrow night at Mill City.

The 'et' Teams, Val and Sil
In the sub-district playoff game between Valsezt and Siletz (won by Valsezt in overtime) there was an unfortunate incident that caused some hard feelings.

With 37 seconds to go in the regulation time and Siletz leading by two, one of the Valsezt players took a poke at the Warriors' Colville Thompson. If the incident has been reported correctly in some of the Valley papers, Thompson just put up his hands to protect himself. However, the officials punished both boys.

Rath Reveals Sale Of University Bowl

Two New Owners Taking Over Today
By FRANK WALTON
Capital Journal Bowling Editor
Ownership of the University Bowl changed hands today.

The 12-alley structure at 1340 State street was sold by Louis Rath to Ray Gadberrry of Brookings, Ore., and Don Nemejer of Crescent City, Calif., on Thursday.

Rath, who built the establishment in 1949, has had three managers — Ralph Negley, Frankie Evans and Tony Vitone. Vitone indicated he will stay on for a while but revealed no plans.

"I think this will be a good thing for the bowling public," Rath said today in a statement.

The new owners indicated they plan some changes in the U-Bowl, installing fluorescent lighting instead of floodlights above the alleys and taking out some pool tables to make a meeting room. They also plan eventually to install underground or covered ball returns.

The U-Bowl was equipped with automatic pin-setters last year.

How District Races Shape:
DISTRICT 8 A-1
Albany champion, already in state tourney. Second berth between North and South Salem dependent upon Friday, Saturday games. If they finish in tie, one-game playoff due.

CAPITAL CONFERENCE
Woodburn, Cascade tied up to final game. If remain tied, to book one-game playoff on neutral court for lone District 8 berth in state A-2 tourney.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY
Molalla looks like District 4 A-2 champion but must beat Canby tonight. Dallas stands by hoping. Champion goes into state tourney.

YAWAMA LEAGUE
Dayton can win District 3 A-2 with victories tonight and Saturday. Sherwood and Willamina are in contention.

MARION COUNTY B
Jefferson, Colton and Perrydale, from Marlon B league, in District 2-B tourney opening tonight. Willamina, plus Valsezt of sub-district, out to get to state tournament. At 7:00, Valsezt vs. Perrydale; at 8:30, Colton vs. Jefferson.

Bowling Party Set For State Scorers
A bowling party is scheduled at 10 p.m. today at the U-Bowl for scorers of the recent state bowling tournament.

Jay Gould, in charge, said that it is for persons who scored for four or more squads.

Tide Table
TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON
(Compiled by US Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon)
MARCH 1, 1957

High Waters
Time Height
12:20 a.m. 3.8
1:20 p.m. 6.3
2:20 p.m. 5.9
3:20 p.m. 3.4
4:20 p.m. 1.1
5:20 p.m. 1.1
6:20 p.m. 3.4
7:20 p.m. 5.9
8:20 p.m. 6.3
9:20 p.m. 6.3
10:20 p.m. 5.9
11:20 p.m. 3.4

Low Waters
Time Height
6:52 a.m. 1.6
7:52 a.m. 0.4
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10:52 a.m. 5.9
11:52 a.m. 6.3
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Only Two Defenses Can Stop Baylor
By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Sports Writer
It's generally accepted as a fact among the coaches of America that there are only two defenses against Elgin Baylor of Seattle University:

1. Cancel the game.
2. End the season.
Mainly because nobody cancelled, Baylor has clinched the Pacific Northwest collegiate scoring title for 1957. He's almost certain to better the 823-point mark that carried him to this same crown in 1955 at College of Idaho, but the end of the season will stop him before he cracks the all-time regional mark.

Not Enough Games
That's the 1051 points stacked up by another Seattle U. star, Johnny O'Brien. Johnny O. hit his thousand in 1952, playing a 36-game schedule. Baylor's average of 30.9 is much better than Johnny's, but he has played only 26 games and can hope for not more than three or possibly four more chances.

Seattle U. winds up the year in the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden, which starts March 16.

Topping a second-place Marv Adams of Whitworth by nearly 200 points, Baylor wound up the regular, pre-tourney season with 803 points. En route, he set the all-time Northwest record of 54 points in a single game against the Buchan Bakers and the all-time Northwest collegiate mark with 51 against Portland University.

Machamer Third
Big gaps separate the top four. Adams had 606, Bill Machamer of Linfield 582, Dick Stricklin of Seattle 484. On Stricklin's heels are Dave Martin of Whitworth with 479 and Chuck Curtis of Pacific Lutheran with 471. Curtis has a chance to gain ground in post-season play.

It took more than 430 points to land a player in the Top Ten. Closely bunched in the last four spots were Bruno Boiv of Washington, Dave Gledhill of Portland University, 474,

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The Ducklings have beaten the Roosters three times this season in rolling to 14 consecutive wins.

Chuck Rask of Portland continues to lead the frosh in scoring with 196 points for a 14-point per game average. Doug Lundstrom of Eugene is second with 175 and 12.5, and Dale Jones, formerly of South Salem, has 173 and 12.4.

HEAVY FOREST — HUNGRY DEER
Some people think that heavy forest is ideal for deer habitat. This is not true, in most cases. The deep shade of the forest prevents the sunlight from penetrating strongly, and the brush and other vegetation on which the deer subsist lacks strength from lack of the protein-stimulating light. Thus deer in deep forests often die with their bellies full of malnutrition.

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OREGON AFIELD
By BOB BROWN

BLACKTAILS ON MARY'S PEAK
Thurs. eve.: On the back of a horse I am fairly at home—but dashing around curves, riding the hood of a car, is something else again. This afternoon I had an interesting, though windblown, time with Les Zuzwail of the game commission, photographing blacktail deer in the Mary's Peak country near Corvallis.

This area is a beautiful one—with tall stands of Douglas fir on straight-up-down hillsides, winter freshets tumbling down to John Rock Creek, and jaunty blacktails dancing through the shadows. On a clear day like today, you can look eastward across the valley to the white cone of Mt. Jefferson. From high on the slopes of Mary's Peak, Oregon still looks new and unspoiled; you are too far removed from "civilization" to see many evidences of "progress."

This country is owned largely by the Siuslaw National Forest, and part of it belongs to the city of Corvallis. It is from Rock Creek that Corvallis gets most of its water supply. The region is closed to hunting and fishing; in fact, access to it is guarded by locked gates.

For many years, no logging was allowed. Then certain stands of timber became affected by parasites, and loggers convinced forestry officials that logging on a selective basis, with a program of reseedling, would improve rather than injure the forest. Now strip logging is being carried on, and this activity certainly is beneficial to the deer.

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Confidence High On Detroit Club

Changes Rekindle Confidence in Tigers
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The experts already have conceded another American League pennant to the New York Yankees, but for sheer conversational fun you can't find many teams in front of the Detroit Tigers.

Few, if any, second-division teams ever approached a new season with more confidence and optimism. And from all outward appearances—from the top money men in the organization to the lowly paid hireling—the spirit is genuine.

New Everything
Their hopes buoyed by a king-sized shakeup, including new owners, new manager and some new personnel, the Tigers feel this is the year they'll move back into the first division, a place they haven't reached since 1950.

The new spirit can be felt and seen everywhere as the club officially opens spring training today at Henley Field.

No fewer than eight players who will be performing for new manager Jack Tighe had their best major league season in 1956. Can they repeat? Tighe believes most can, and says there will be more overall strength, more capable players available to take up the slack should other factors intervene.

John Fetzer, new chairman of the board of directors who is having his first fling at baseball yesterday, flew into Lakeland yesterday and was happy to separate "fact from fancy" for a newsmen.

Atmosphere Changed
"We got rid of that country club atmosphere right away," Fetzer stated. "Last year, when we had our first look at the club Fred Knorr (new president) remarked that the Tigers were the happiest bunch of fifth-place players he'd ever seen."

"We've made changes since then, and we've showed we're not afraid of change. We wanted a revitalized organization from top to bottom, and we've got that. The right spirit and a winning attitude are inseparable companions of victory."

Fetzer was a key man in the 11-man syndicate that paid \$15 million dollars for the Tigers last summer.

On TV and Radio
Radio Friday
South Salem at Albany, KSLM, 7:55 p.m.
North Salem at Sweet Home, KSLM, following South Salem - Albany game.
Willamette - Lewis & Clark, KSLM, telephone report after North Salem-Sweet Home game.
W.S.C. at Oregon State, KOIN, 7:30 p.m.

Radio Saturday
Lebanon at South Salem, KSLM, 7:55 p.m.
Pacific at Willamette, KSLM, following prep game.
Saturday Television
Pro basketball, Celtics vs. Royals, 11:30 a.m., Channels 13 and 27.
Ice hockey, New York Rangers vs. Boston Bruins, 12:30 p. m., Channel 6.
Horse racing, Hialeah Flamingo Stakes, 1:30 p.m., Channels 13 and 27.
Bowling, 10:30 p.m., Channel 12.

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