Viks Vs. Lincoln, Eugene Vs. Rams in Semifinals Tonight

Eugene Star Scores Another

North Salem Nips Marshfield, 50-49, in Another 1-Point Win

GARRY KANZ

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last points.

Paldanius' Unranked Crew to Play at Warren Posts 7:30; Garry Kanz Scores 17 in **19 Minutes to Lead**

By JOHN HARVEY Capital Journal Sports Writer

McARTHUR COURT, Eugene (Special)—North Salem high school's surprising Vikings have one of the four coveted semifinals berths to-night in the state Class A-1 basketball tournament. And they did it with angher one-point victory after overcoming a 12-point deficit against Marshfield here Thursday afternoon, 50-49. The Vikings (Cover State) and the state of the state of

The Vikings face another bat-the vikings face another bat-the tonight against Lincoln. Port-land's No. 1 entry, at 7:30, with a chance at a prize that few even dreamed possible four days ago-spot in the linals. Tonight's bose will much the line

Tonight's loser will meet the Eugene Central Catholic loser at 7:30 Saturday night for third place. In turn, the loser of that Saturday game will be declared sixth place winner. Thus, the Vikings can fin-ish no worse than sixth.

3rd Straight by 1 Point

This was the third consecutive one-point decision for North, who nipped Sweet Home by that mar-gin to finish the regular season. Then Coach Ward Paldanius' upstarts, who include two sopho

A-1 Schedule

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Falls, and Astoria vs. Klamsth 11:00 a.m., McMinnville vs. Albany. 2:00 pm., Benson vs. Marshfield. 3:15 pm., Grant vs. Pendleton. 7:30 pm., Lincoln vs. North Salem. 8:45 pm., Central Catholic vs. Eu-pre.

mores and two juniors, slipped by Ontario in the state opener by one alim point, Paldanius termed the upset of

Paldanius termed the upset or Marshfield a "team victory be-cause we outhustled them" in the second half, But it was a senior, Garry Kanz, who has been used little during the season, who broke the game open in the second half.

Kanz Scores 17

Kanz, a senior forward who is as entical twin, played the last 19 inutes and scored 17 points with 8 hook shots and tip-ins. As **i**dentical his hook shots and tip-ins. As high scorer he was outpointed by one point by Marshfield's Roger Johnson, who came close to calch-ing North Salem at the finish.

Down 28-18 at haltime, Paldan-fus sent his crew back to take charge. Kanz hit two field goals and two free throws just before haltime or the gap would have been wider.

By midway through the third stanza the Pirates were ahead. 31-29, only to have Marshfield

Lincoln (61

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Outlast Grant

EUGENE -Central Catholic, Cogene, and Lincoln-three pre-burnament favorites-and North Salem were still in the running

Salem were still in the running as the Oregon class A-1 basket-ball tournament went into the semi-final round Friday. Central Catholic, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, earned its berth by beating Grant of Portland 47-37. Eugene, the third-ranked team in the state, rolled over Pendleton, No. 5, 60-43. Lincoln, No. 4 in the poll, beat its Portland opponent, Benson, 61-46. 61-46

Benson vs. Marshfield

And unranked North Salem posting its second one-point vic ory of the tournament, edge posting its second one-point vic-tory of the tournament, edged Marshfield 50-49. Marshfield was rated seventh in the poll. Lincoln will meet North Salem and Central Catholic will face Eugene in the round-of-four Friday

night. Benson will be pitted against Marshfield and Grant will meet Pendleton in games leading to rates ahead, 45-41, before Kent

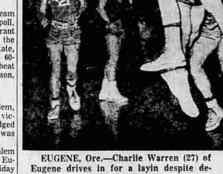
third place Lammers dunked two free throws and D a l e Drake, junior guard, connected on a jump shot to tie the score at 45-45. Lincoln took advantage of its greater height and led all the way to defeat Benson.

the score at 45-45. Drake put in one of two free throws, providing Salem's first lead since the Vikings were ahead 4-0 at the start and Kanz hooked in a field goal to make it 48-45 and McKee made score the At one point in the second half Benson trailed by 22 points. Rams Hold Lead

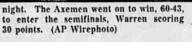
ind McKee made good two free

Both teams had 13 field goals

Warren's 30 points was high for the game and for the first two rounds of the tournament. Pendle-



fensive efforts of Pendleton's Gary Tague (35) and Dick Barandle here Thursday



Solons to Use Mike Coen on **Mound Today**

LARGER DUCK LIMITS?

In the current Game Commission Builetin, P. W. Shneider says that the completed waterfowl census in Oregon reveals that record numbers of birds wintered here. He goes on to say that definite consideration has been given to altering season dates, and it may be possible that different dates for duck hunting may be set for the eastern and western sections of the state. He also indicates that larger bag limits may be in the office. may be in the offing.

HUNTERS NOT INTERESTED IN BIG BAGS

It is my feeling, the result of years of discussion with duck hunters It is my feeling, the result of years of discussion with duck numers, that they are not concerned so much with long seasons and big bag limits as they are with having the season extend as late as possible. Jan, 10 is the latest closure allowable, and it is the thought of this writer that whenever possible, that date should be the one that determines the season's end, even if the season is started much later than has been the case in the past. After all, any crop should be harvested when it is "ripe", and it is generally true that the best gunning occurs from the middle of Dec. on.

HUNTERS RESPONSIBLE FOR BIRDS

HUNTERS RESPONSIBLE FOR BIRDS While no conservationists want to see the birds slaughtered, on the other hand they should be available to hunters when the condi-tions are best. Let's face a harsh but true fact: the ducks and geese are abundant today, only because of the hunters. Without the interest of the shougumer, nobody would protect the wildfowl, and they would soon be forced into virtual extinction. The sensible thing to do is to determine the amount of birds that may be safely taken, then adjust the length of the season and bag limits accordingly, at the same time extending the season in western Oregon to the latest possible date. This can be done without injury to the migrations, and will certainly make gumers much happier ... make gunners much happier

MT. HOOD-ALMOST A FAIRYLAND

Went up to Mt. Hood earlier this week to watch all the wild skiers. It had been many years since my last trip, and I was strongly impressed. In a short couple of hours driving, you find yourself in another world -a world with an almost fairyland quality. Timberline Lodge is a following the strong bench word. fabulous place-a real beauty spot.

TOP SKI TRAINING CENTER

Some of the world's finest European ski instructors are avail-able at Mt. Hood, and the area is bidding fair to becoming one of the world's top ski-training centers. Facilities are excellent, of the world's top ski-training centers, Facilities are exceeded, and it is worth the trip just to take the family along and rubber-neck, whether you ski or not. Suggestion: take along some dark glasses, I practically went snow-blind. Had another interesting trip this weekend, over along the coast. Ran into the roughest hallstorm I have encountered in years. It chased



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Seattle Rainiers pounded im (Mudeat) Grant for eight

went on to beat San Diego, 12-4, in a Pacific Coast League exhi-

The Senis acquired with the Vankee Renna, former New York Yankee outfielder, from Denver for pitch-er Ell Grba and outfielder Gordle champion Buchan Bökers, is abetter in his shooting forays by a couple of 6-fool-7 forwards and started last year with the Kansas City Athletics.

Ike Chestnut, Cadilli Return For TV Scrap NEW YORK (M-Having fought







Seattle Chief Says Baylor **Even Better Than Russell**

SEATTLE (P - The university which started in basketball where Haul Bunyan stopped in the tall timber is in the East with its Int-est living legend, Elgin (the Rab-

bit Baylor. People still refuse to believe some of the scoring feats of little Johnny O'Brien, who carried Se-attle University to national prom-inence during the 1951-53 college monoching. generation.

reneration. He was the first collegian to core 1.000 points in a season, hit-ing 1.051 in 1952. In 1953 he was, at 5-feet-9, the smallest All-Amarinas America.

America. Now comes Baylor. "It took the Midwest and East a year to realize that Bill Rus-sell of San Francisco U. actually existed." says Scattle Coach John Castellani. "Baylor can do every-thing Russell did—and more." The East will have its look at Baylor at the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden starting March 16. Crit-ics will see a 5-foot-6, 225-pounder ics will see a 6-foot-6, 225-pounde who has the grace and reaction of a featherweight boxer. He has been compared to other greats beside Russell, but where most of

beside Russell, but where most of them excelled in one department of play, Baylor is superb at all. He scores from any point in the front court, ranks with the nation-al scoring leaders and rates near the top in rebounds. His passing is sharp and crisp and he often fore-goes a scoring opportunity to pass to a teammate. Considered weak on defense at the start of the season. Baylor now

Grid Coach, Lady

Considered weak on detense at the start of the season, Baylor now enrries his full share of the load, "I feel he is the greatest basket-ball player I've ever seen," says Castellani, "and a great team player." SACRAMENTO, Calif. (h – A football coach and the president of the Ladles Golf club stirred up a wingding of a rhubarb on Land Park golf course's fifth

in a Pacific Coast League exhi-bition game. Scattle starter Glen Isringhaus blanked the Padres for the four innings he worked. The Sacramento Solons sched-uled their first game of the spring training season Friday afternoon, against the San Francisco Sacls at Fullerton, Calif. Solon mana-ger Tommy Heath named Joe Stanka, Mike Coen and Bud Wat-kins for mound duties and said he would substitute freely throughout the game. The Scals acquired big Bill Renna, former New York Yanke outfielder, from Denver for pitch-e er Eli Grba and outfielder Gordie Windhorn. Renna, former Sania Clara University football center, started last year with the Kansas Clara University football center, started last year with the Kansas For both the coach and Baylor

Mrs. Nadine Hagelund, 39, said Dave Strong, who quit earlier this year as Sacramento State **OCE** Returns

To Golf Slate Special to The Capital Journal MILWAUKEE (UP)—The Mil-waukee Braves, the major league attendance leaders the past two sensons, have announced the sale of 1.040.000 tickets for the 1957 Na-tional League season. Last year the team sold 2.046.331 tickets, massing the two-million mark for OREGON COLLEGE OF EDU ATION, Monmouth—OCE returns a full-time golf schedule this ar, with eight matches and the ATION. Oregon Collegiate Conference tournament in the offing for the

The coach said he could have been killed. The president end-ed up with three siliches in her leg.

1957 links squad. Coached by Ken Cummiskey, the OCE divot diggers will play an independent s c h e d u l e against northwest colleges and will play host to the 1957 OCC tourney. Schedule: April 6, Clark JC at Vancouver;

April 11, Lewis & Clark at Mon-mouth; April 17, Clark JC at Monmouth; April 30, Lewis and Clark at Portland; April 23, Portland State at Portland; May 3, Port-land State at Monmouth; May 14, Linfield at McMinnville; May 14, Linfield at McMinnville; May 18,





SEATTLE STRATEGY-Elgin (the Rabbit) Baylor, star

Golfer Mix It Up

college coach, drove two

into her threesome Thursday. Strong, 40, said neither went near her.

near her. The coach claimed Mrs. Hage-lund belied him with a club and got jabbed in the leg after hi broke. He added the club "could have hit m. on the head and killed me."

killed me." The womap said Strong rushed at her after she hit his ball away and the club broke when the coach grabbed her. Mrs. Hagelund swore out a charge of disturbing the peace against the coach. Strong's comment: "I ruess

As must the coach. Strong's comment: "I guess they were just having a bad day at golf and had to take it out on somebody."

BRAVES' TICKET SALES GOOD

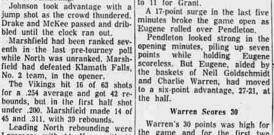
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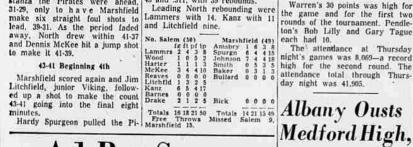
Lightweight boxer Orland Zulu-ta is a student at a New York hotography school in his spare

the third time in four years.

of Seattle University's basketball team, and Coach John Castellani go over a bit of pre-game strategy.

each had 10. The attendance at Thursday night's games was \$.069-a record high for the second round. The attendance total through Thurs day night was 41,905. attendance





A-1 Box Scores **Redmond** Out EUGENE (# - Albany elim-inated Medford from the consola-tion round of the class A high school basketball tournament with
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T 15 Bridgs (5 12 Pierce,f 1 8 Pirson,c 3 10 Waren,g 3 8 Butler,g 0 4 Purdy,f 0 0 Dillard, Ontario (32) a 55-40 victory Thursday, In other losers' bracket games Thursday, Astoria whipped St. Helens 50-44, Klamath Falls de-feated Ontario 55-32, and McMinn-ville downed Redmond 72-43.

Central Catholic grabbed an early lead and held it for the rest of the game in its victory over Grant, Frank Adler's two baskets helped Central Catholic gain its 14-9 first quarter advantage. At the half, the score was 23-15 and at the three-quarter mark, 38-24 throws which proved to be North's Stall at Finish Johnson fought back with a lay-in with 3:17 left to come within three points and the Vikings tried a stall, losing possession with 36 seconds remaining. 38-24. but Central sand 21 free throws to 11 for Grant. A 17-point surge in the last five Johnson took advantage with a jump shot as the crowd thundered. Drake and McKee passed and dribbled until the clock ran out. Marshfield had been ranked sev

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