

AGGIES WIN FROM OREGON, 34 TO 30, ON ARMORY FLOOR

Yesterday was a glorious day for the Oregon Agricultural college. Her basketball team, defeated on the Corvallis floor, came back and won from the University of Oregon quintet by a score of 34 to 30 last night. The Aggies, beaten at Corvallis by the Oregon frosh, turned the tables here in the afternoon, and made it another Aggie victory, 34 to 20.

The varsity game, starting bad and ending the same way for Oregon, was as full of thrills as a forest is of trees. Twice, in the desperate last half, the score was within one point of being tied, once when it stood 25 to 24 and the other time when it was 29 to 28. The Aggies, however, managed to cling to the lead they had taken at the start of the game, and in a last-minute rally rolled in the points that tucked the contest away.

Oregon went to sleep while the Aggies romped in the first few minutes, and when the awakening came the score stood 20 to 6, at the end of the half.

The last half was as torrid a battle as basketball fans could ever wish, and the score never varied more than five points in difference between the two teams.

Little "Swede" Westergren, speedy Oregon guard and Brown, center for O. A. C., were tied for high point honors, with 12 markers apiece.

The lineup:

Oregon (30)	(34) O. A. C.
Hobson	F. Ridings
Gowans	F. Baker
Okerberg	C. Brown
Westergren	G. Stoddard
Gunter	G. Grapp

Oregon scoring—Field goals: Hobson 2; Gowans 4; Okerberg 1; Westergren 5. Free throws: Hobson 2; Gowans 1; Okerberg 1; Westergren 2.

O. A. C. scoring—Field goals: Ridings 4; Baker 3; Brown 6; Grapp 1. Free throws: Ridings 2; Stoddard 1; Grapp 1.

The Aggie rooks showed decided improvement over their actions when they took the floor at Corvallis, and in the game yesterday afternoon clearly earned their 34 to 26 victory over the Eugene babes. Burr, Aggie rook center, stuck to his habit of looping the pellet through the hoop, and garnered 18 points for his team.

The frosh playing was rather ragged, their defensive work being exceptionally poor.

The lineup:

Oregon	O. A. C.
Beener (4)	F. Fallin (8)
Joy (7)	F. Lady (2)
Eberhart (2)	Burr (18)
Hickstein (2)	C. Patterson
Powers (7)	G. Wilson (2)
Walker (4)	S. Patrick (4)

Referee: Ralph Coleman, Corvallis.

THRILL IS BIGGEST THING OF ALL IN ATHLETICS

Fans Keep Interested When They Are Kept On Edge—Ten Big Basketball Games Good Illustrations of Case



TIME TO PLAY
30
Seconds

Baker
By ART CARLSON
(NEA Service Writer)

Haggerty

Faube

The thrill is the big thing in sports. At least from a spectator's point of view. It supplies the punch, the power that keeps the fans keyed up to the highest pitch.

Obviously, the sportive curriculum furnishes many thrilling incidents. Most of them are but fleeting in space of time but usually dole out enough excitement to leave a lasting imprint on the minds of all those who bore witness.

In baseball, a clout over the fence with the bases loaded and the team at bat behind, gives one of the biggest thrills. On the gridiron, nothing brings the onlookers to their feet quicker than a long gallop through a broken field or a cleverly executed pass for the winning touchdown.

In rowing, a big "kick" is obtained when two college eights near the finish line neck and neck, and the early knocking out of a champion in the final stroke.

In basketball, a clutch shot in the closing minutes of a game, or a last-minute rally that wins the game, is a thrill in itself. And so it goes. The sportive curriculum furnishes many thrilling incidents. Most of them are but fleeting in space of time but usually dole out enough excitement to leave a lasting imprint on the minds of all those who bore witness.

In basketball, a clutch shot in the closing minutes of a game, or a last-minute rally that wins the game, is a thrill in itself. And so it goes. The sportive curriculum furnishes many thrilling incidents. Most of them are but fleeting in space of time but usually dole out enough excitement to leave a lasting imprint on the minds of all those who bore witness.

SECOND 9 HOLES WORKED OVER AT LOCAL CLUB LINKS

The work of completing the second nine holes of the Eugene Country club links is being pushed as rapidly as possible, according to A. C. Dixon, chairman of the committee composed of Mr. Dixon, W. K. Sewell and Richard Shore Smith, in charge of the new links construction. At the present time eight men are loading a heavy orange capsule of supporting the two tractors which will be put in operation with a team of horses and an enlarged crew of men, such as soon as the weather permits.

Nine miles complete

With construction on the first nine holes complete except for the placing of a few putters, tee grounds and sprinkling pipes, men have been working steadily on the second nine since early last summer, since that time the fairways have been cleared out, many of them having been heavily timbered land. Over a thousand cords of lumber have been used to build out the stumps. At the stumpage has been either blasted or cut out, and most of the grubbing or cleanup work has been done.

With a part of the leveling done, the remainder is being held up by the excavation work.

When all the fairways have been plowed they will be prepared for seeding water pipes for fairway and greens, irrigation will then be placed, and the whole seeded and the sod cut and cared for.

Excavation work is well toward completion. Eight of them are completed, four are seeded, and all are protected from mole invasions by a twenty-inch meshed wire interlaced vertically around the greens. Reports from the Oregon Agricultural college state that moles do not burrow deeper than sixteen inches. The greens, composed of natural top soil, sand and fertilizer, and heavily tilled. All bunkers about the greens are complete.

Following is a description of the new holes as given by Mr. Dixon: Number 10 runs north through one of the club houses, diverging westerly from number nine. Fairway the edge of the woods. The fairway is comparatively level, the orchard and timber beyond the green forming the hazards. Length 355 yards, par 4.

Number 11 runs parallel to number eight and to the creek. The fairway is lined with timber on both sides. Length 385, par 4.

Number 12 runs south through timber, bearing a little west of number 11. Length 450 yards, par 5.

Number 13 is the longest on the

MR. HAGEN TELLS BASEBALL MEN

Golf Champion and Washington Club Higher-ups Take Lesson On Proper Getting of Distance



Left to right—Walter Hagen, Stanley Harris, Clarke Griffith. Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clarke Griffith of the Washington club are addicts of the golf game. During the regular season neither favors golf for the players.

In order to satisfy their craving for the game and be able to put the ban on it when the season starts, both started for the National's training camp at Tampa, Fla., well in advance of reporting time. Here we have the great Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, who is a "dyed-in-the-wool" baseball fan, telling Harris and Griffith how to get distance to their drives.

second nine. It runs 505 yards with a creek and timber on the left, the entire distance, and timber on the right. The 12th green is near the creek of the creek by the pump houses. Fairways on the 12th and 13th holes are both ample wide. Par on 13 is 5.

Number 14 is a mashie pitch shot 120 yards across the creek, north of the pump house. This hole, somewhat similar to number seven, is one of the most beautiful on the course. Par is 3.

Hole 15 runs between the butte and the north side of the creek. It is 490 yards long with trees on the creek, making it dangerous for a hook. There are no natural hazards on the right. Par is 5.

Number 16 is the sportiest on the entire course. The player must drive 150 yards downhill, across a creek, to a highly banked green well protected by sand traps, water and timber. The green is good sized with a good approaching fairway. Par is 3.

Hole 17 is a level fairway of ample width and 225 yards long. It is intended that the good golfer will reach the green in one, making a par of 3. Very little is provided in the way of hazards.

No. 18 running south to the club house contains a slight dog leg, the orchard being rightly placed to catch a slice on the second shot, and the timber between 18 and 18 enticing

uous sports, golf is not. I have always realized the danger of playing basketball for a big league player, but the money offered always came any other drawbacks.

"If he is lucky to live when the game can be played in the winter months, I cannot see where it would do him any harm, even if interrupted daily."

"Golf during the summer, with the baseball campaign is on, is another thing."

"A match once a week, or possibly two 18-hole games, would do no harm, but to play it often is certain to handicap the work of the athlete on the ball field."

At present Manager Harris and Owner Griffith are at Tampa, Fla., training quarters of the Nationals. They put in much of their time on the links.

During the baseball meeting of major leagues in New York a long chat with Harris and Griffith was had.

For years it has been customary for him to play baseball during winter months. He is one of the greatest guards in the game, and you may say that he is a "dyed-in-the-wool" baseball fan.

After winning a pennant and a world series, Harris became a more valuable asset to the Washington club than merely Stanley Harris.

He was requested to pass up baseball and did. This, despite the fact that he showed a keen interest for three months' play.

When golf chatter suggests baseball talk, then the game is possibly making too great an impression on the players' time.

"I have discovered the successful ball player is the fellow who loves the game and never tires of talking it."

"The moment a player puts more attention to his golf score than his batting average, and golf club than bats, it's time for him to call a halt."

"In the spring training I feel that golf is a good conditioner. Getting into shape is often a painful operation after a winter of idleness and before to renew the momentum of the grind."

"When the season starts, it's a different thing. Golf should be indulged in lightly. Eighteen holes a day in the morning is certain to do something out of the player for the afternoon."

Years ago, when golf seemed to be getting too strong a footing among the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack announced that he would limit all the holes in par during the summer, that he was paying the players to drive in runs.

AGGIES WIN FROM OREGON, 34 TO 30, ON ARMORY FLOOR

HIGH SCHOOLS WIN TWO BASKET GAMES

While Eugene high was walloping Corvallis high, 28 to 20, at Corvallis last night, University high defeated Roseburg in the men's gymnasium here, 18 to 10.

Both defeated teams put up a hard struggle. Eugene high's victory puts her in a place where another game won will mean a chance to represent this district at the Salem tourney.

Dave Strimater, Aggie baseball star, refereed the Corvallis tussle and Dave Evans the one in Eugene.

The Eugene high vs. Corvallis high summary:

Eugene 28	Corvallis 20
Coleman 6	F. Gault 5
Emmons 7	F. Rowlands 8
Schraeder 5	C. Tupper 6
Milligan 4	G. Martin
Bally 4	G. Smith
Olson 2	S. Rise
	Daniels 1

The University high-Roseburg just started slowly, the score being 6 to 2 in University's favor the first half. Ridings, guard, was high point man with 10, but went out during the game with a hurt ankle. The lineup was Stearns, Hemo, forwards; Hall, center; Ridings, Marlette, Hayes, guards.

Next Friday evening Cottage Grove and University high clash in Eugene.

32 BOUTS LISTED ON TONIGHT'S CARD

Thirty-two rounds of boxing are on the card for the first smoker of the season tonight at the armory, announced Jack O'Neil, fight promoter.

One of the main events will be a wrap between Larry Boyd of Eugene and Jack Hennings of Salem, both welterweights. These men will fight for 10 rounds.

In another 10-round battle, Slow York of Eugene will meet Spike Cronan of Salem, York, who is a streak of lightning when he gets started, is expected to do as well as in his bout with Dale Freeman of Portland several months ago.

Preliminaries to the main events were named last night. They are Pat Murphy vs. Jimmie Royal, 125 lbs.; Bill Briggs vs. Charley McCollins, 135 pounds; and Ed Hathaway vs. Jim Harrold, 145 pounds. These prelims are to be of four rounds each.

Drivers Gather For Race Classic

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.—Twenty drivers, the biggest field ever to go to the line in a championship classic in the west, were making final preparations today for the 250-mile race at Culver City speedway tomorrow, that will mark the opening of the American Automobile association's 1925 racing season.

The probable speed in tomorrow's meet is the subject of much discussion, but it is the general opinion of the pilots that the record of 129.0 miles an hour made last December by Bennett Hill in the Culver inaugural race will stand.

Hi Myers Ready to Drop Off Circuit



ANOTHER "10-year" major leaguer is ready to drop off the big circuit.

A release slip is expected to be received by Outfielder "Hi" Myers of the St. Louis Cardinals, as Manager Branch Rickey is so well satisfied with several youngsters who have been plucked from the minors that he intends to replace several pieces of ancient ware with young blood.

In dealing with Myers, however, Rickey does not want to lose an article that is valued around \$7500 in the baseball market.

As Myers has just completed his tenth year in the National league, he is permitted to negotiate for himself in case he is not claimed by a big league club.

In acquiring Myers two years ago from the Brooklyn Superbas, Rickey admits that he drew the losing hand. His pawn was Jacques Fournier, who proved a valuable player for the Dodgers. On the other hand, Myers faded hurriedly, lost his speed, his hitting punch and was used only occasionally in the Cardinals' outfield last season.

However, Rickey, by depositing of Fournier, developed one of the most promising players in the National league, as Jim Bottomley, a youth of 23, became the Cardinals' first baseman and fence-buster.

Montana Loses to Gonzaga Hoopsters

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 21.—Gonzaga university came back last night and defeated the University of Montana basketball team 44 to 35 after losing twice to the Bruins earlier in the season. Gonzaga led at the end of the first half, 26 to 19.

Huskies Defeat W. S. C. Quintet

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 21.—The University of Washington five remained in the race for first honors in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference here last night by defeating Washington State college 34 to 14.

Rhodes Winner also Is Star Athlete



J. W. Fulbright
J. W. FULBRIGHT, 19-year-old University of Arkansas senior, winner of the Rhodes scholarship for Arkansas, is one of the most versatile students that ever attended the state university.

He has played halfback on the Arkansas university team for the last three years, receiving his third varsity football letter at the close of the football season just past.

He also holds two varsity letters in tennis and was captain of the tennis team last spring.

Fulbright is the youngest student ever to have received the Rhodes scholarship in Arkansas. The scholarship is good for a three-years' tenure at the University of Oxford, England. It carries with it an annual stipend of 350 pounds.

Fulbright will be graduated from the University of Arkansas college of arts and sciences at the end of this term, but will continue his studies in law at the university for the remainder of the school year.

He will take up his residence in Oxford in October, 1925, where he will specialize in history and economics.

Paavo Nurmi Runs In East Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Star athletes of indoor track and field games who have been making track history in recent competition gathered here today for the Georgetown University games tonight.

Paavo Nurmi, Finnish marvel, heads the list of talent for the games, but the distance over which he will travel probably not to be determined until late today. Nurmi's manager announced the Finn would like to run over the 3,000 yard route, but has reserved the right to set the distance.

Nurmi, in company with his manager and Minister Astrom of Finland, has arranged to pay a visit during the day to the White House to see President Coolidge.

Big Bouts Planned For Milk Fund Card

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Harry Wills, vs. Tommy Gibbons; Paul Berlenbach vs. Jack Delaney; and Sammy Mandell vs. Ed Terrie—this is the program of bouts being planned by promoters of the milk fund show scheduled for early this summer.

Although the principals have not yet signed contracts for the matches, the promoters said yesterday they

Golf King in Florida



Walter Hagen
Introducing Walter Hagen, British open king, who recently defeated Cyril Walker, American open title-holder, in a 72-hole match for the "unofficial" championship of the world. Sir Walter downed his old rival, 17 to 15, on of the greatest margins of victory ever recorded in a match of similar importance. Photo was taken on the links at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Medford Wins

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 21.—The Medford high school defeated the Ashland high school 29 to 20 last night at Ashland, in the first of a four-game series to decide the Southern Oregon championship. The score at the end of the first half was 13 to 12 in favor of Medford. In the second half Medford launched a lightning offensive and scored frequently with a triple passing. Edwards of Oregon refereed.

Walter Hagen Downs Walker



Walter Hagen
Introducing Walter Hagen, British open king, who recently defeated Cyril Walker, American open title-holder, in a 72-hole match for the "unofficial" championship of the world. Sir Walter downed his old rival, 17 to 15, on of the greatest margins of victory ever recorded in a match of similar importance. Photo was taken on the links at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Paavo Nurmi Runs In East Tonight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Star athletes of indoor track and field games who have been making track history in recent competition gathered here today for the Georgetown University games tonight.

Paavo Nurmi, Finnish marvel, heads the list of talent for the games, but the distance over which he will travel probably not to be determined until late today. Nurmi's manager announced the Finn would like to run over the 3,000 yard route, but has reserved the right to set the distance.

Nurmi, in company with his manager and Minister Astrom of Finland, has arranged to pay a visit during the day to the White House to see President Coolidge.

Big Bouts Planned For Milk Fund Card

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Harry Wills, vs. Tommy Gibbons; Paul Berlenbach vs. Jack Delaney; and Sammy Mandell vs. Ed Terrie—this is the program of bouts being planned by promoters of the milk fund show scheduled for early this summer.

Although the principals have not yet signed contracts for the matches, the promoters said yesterday they

Quick Starting

SHELL GASOLINE

Quick Starting Shell Gasoline starts this way—quick!

SHELL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Quick Starting Quality
originated by SHELL
maintained by SHELL
sold everywhere by SHELL