

Tigers Trim Salem 22 to 18—Tackle Weed Quintet Here Tonight

BULLDOG SPIRIT BRINGS VICTORY IN LAST MINUTES

Score Tied Eight Times—Lewis Scores Winning Points in Final Flurry—Huntington Lauds Locals

Fresh from a surprise 22-18 win over the strong Salem squad last night, the Medford high school Tigers clash with the Weed, Cal., five at the high school court tonight. The Weed team, champions of northern California last year, were due to arrive this afternoon. In view of the exciting contest last night, a large crowd is expected for the colorful battle tonight.

Starting the game as the underdogs against the flashy Viking squad, the Tigers last night, through sheer fight, availed over their larger and more experienced opponents. Scoring was so close all the way through, with first one team in the lead and then the other, that the widest margin enjoyed by either team until the final basket was the 9-6 lead Salem held shortly after the opening of the second half.

Score Tied Often
An idea of the closeness of the encounter is gained in the fact that the vote was tied eight different times during the fray, at 3-all, 4-all, 5-all, 9-all, 12-all, 14-all, 16-all and 18-all. Salem took the first point on a free throw and Medford promptly went into the lead with a delayed shot by Lewis. 2-1. Smith's free throw widened the margin to 3-1, and a crumple for Salem knotted it at 3-all.

From that point on Salem was in the lead five times by narrow margins, while the Tigers managed to be on the long end only three times. Floor play was fast but rugged. Referee Lynn Crodale having his hands full in keeping tab on the racing men. One of the most effective weapons of the Medford team was their determination not to be defeated. Time and again the sturdy Medford players took the ball off both backboards over the heads of their rangy opponents, and their clever passing attack and fast breaks were a combination difficult to fathom.

Lewis Is Star
Lewis, high point man for the game with nine points, was easily the outstanding man on the floor, covering more territory than any two others, the sturdy defense work of Baker, tiny guard, and the smooth passing and feeding of Smith also being outstanding.

The high light of the game came in the last five minutes, with the score locked at 14-all. A long Salem swisher put the Vikings in the lead, and the game seemed due to go on ice as another long one rolled the rim. The shot circled out, and Smith took it on a high leap, smashed it down to Dickinson, and clever work took it down the floor, B. Ettinger tying the score again with a ciesa hit from the corner.

After the following tip-off, Smith emerged from a tangle of men and dropped a crumple through from under the basket, putting the locals ahead, 18-16, but another long Salem swisher found its mark and the game was again tied. In the next flurry, Dickinson, apparently heading through the fouling circle for a leap-shot, shot a nice fake out to the left to Lewis, who swished it through again to give the Tigers the lead. A few seconds later Lewis worked in for a short crumple under the basket and the gun ended further scoring.

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ASTORIA HIGH VICTIM OF WHEELER, 34 TO 21

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Wheeler high school basketball team whipped Astoria high, 34 to 21, at Wheeler Wednesday night.

Astoria, defending champion, was minus its center and a regular forward.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

"I would no more think of starting basketball practice until after Christmas vacation than I would think of trying to fly." Coach Hollis Huntington stated yesterday. The reason for the reluctance in getting his men into an early season start is that the Vikings are pointing for the March tournament in Salem, which they automatically enter regardless of games won or lost earlier in the year.

Plans for the Medford Table Tennis club are going forward apace, with about 25 men having signed a willingness to join. Now word comes from Ashland that they would also like to organize a club, and participate in a few friendly tournaments with Medford. A rather surprising thing about the interest in a Medford club is that most of those who are ready to sign are in no way to be classified as experts. Most of them are those who have played off and on, who get a kick out of playing but are not particularly good at the game. That's a promising point, because as the players improve, so will their liking for the game and the club will grow stronger as it goes along.

Many a tennis star has been rigorously scored for his desertion of the almon pure into the pro ranks of the net game, under the flag of Bill O'Brien. But one can hardly blame the stars for their desertion when we find out what kind of coin they get for their activities. For instance, Bruce Barnes of Texas gets \$250 a week and Berkeley Bell gets \$500. All their traveling expenses are paid but they have to feed themselves.

George Lott, Lester Stoefer and Leworth Vines are the ones who draw down the heavy sugar of the ring, 12½ percent of the gate. Last year that percentage netted them (no pun intended) \$20,000 each. Vines rated 20 percent of the take, and so received even more. What is left is split 50-50 between Bill Hill and O'Brien, and no one need weep for their poverty, either.

This "Dude" Chick who wrestles "Tiger" Takoff at the Army Monday night, is a copuncher of the old school, who used to spend his spare moments leaping from the back of a running horse onto the horns of a steer, in that pastime known as "bull-dogging." After some time in this occupation, he decided that he might as well build himself, since there was more money involved, and since then he has become a great wrestler. Promoter Mack Lillard says that he has carried many of his former tactics into the ring, and uses them with marked effect against opponents. His lariat spin is an example of this. He is not allowed to wear spurs in his matches, however.

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Portland Puckmen Bow To Seattle

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Seattle's 2 to 0 victory over the Portland hockey team last night did not budge the Buckaroos from their tie with Vancouver for the league leadership.

The Portlanders appeared tired. Only two penalties were assessed.

HOBSON BOASTS TEAM OF GIANTS LED BY HOWELL

Greatest Galaxy of Individual Stars in Oregon History Seek Basketball Honors—Speed Feature

By JAMES S. NUTTER
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Good big men—including some of the greatest individual stars in the school's history—will pursue the championship goal on up and down the basketball court for University of Oregon this season.

Whether the crew, with a new coach, a new system of play and a number of transfers, can develop enough consistent team play in one season to be a steady winner, is one of the hottest questions in northern division, Coast conference circles.

Coach Howard Hobson, who brought virtually all of his last year's great team with him from Southern Oregon Normal, has the tallest basketball squad ever assembled in Oregon.

One combination averages six feet five, while the squad average is six feet two. Only two go under six feet, and not much.

The booming, fast-breaking shoot-and-follow style of play Hobson's giants employ promises many a spectacular court battle. In early season play his team has been erratic at times, but when clicking it rolled up points so fast that it won 12 of 14 pre-conference titles.

The defeats were a 47 to 46 decision to Plag's All-Stars of Eugene in the opener, and a 29 to 21 lopping by Willamette university. The Webfoots have had to come from behind three times for victories, but the big fellows seem able to increase their speed near the end of a game, if necessary.

Howell Brawnest.
Biggest and bravest of the regulars is Ward "Boomer" Howell, six feet six transfer, who averaged around 12 points a game in three years at Southern Oregon Normal. He reaches a few inches higher than the basket when leaping in for some of his crumple shots, but when clicking it rolled up points so fast that it won 12 of 14 pre-conference titles.

Howell will play center some, but usually forward. For the best jumper on the squad is Chuck Patterson, six feet two, a negro flash, who does everything with ease and perfection.

He and Howell have been leading scorers thus far, even outpointing Willie Jones, last year's all-conference center who was second highest scorer in the league. Jones still picks up plenty of points from his new forward position, thanks to his uncanny whirli shots and six feet four inches of height.

Liabowitz clever.
An even more clever passer than the action-bristling Patterson is Sam Liabowitz, who slips the ball behind his back or from any angle with the ease of a school boy spinning a yo-yo. A veteran from last year's team which won third place in the league.

MORE PROTECTION FOR PREP GRIDMEN IS AIM

By WILLIAM WERKEN
Associated Press Staff Writer
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Ways and means of providing additional protection for prep football players were under consideration today at the rules committee of the National High School Athletic associations met for its annual two-day session.

It was likely, said Henry V. Porter, Chicago secretary of the committee, that the intermission time between periods would be lengthened. The traditional one-minute rest between first and second, and third and fourth quarters, was expected to be increased to two or three minutes, and the 12 minutes between halves boosted to 15.

Porter said statistics indicate that most of the serious injuries on prep gridirons occur near the start of the second half. Feeling that lack of proper warming up may be partly responsible, coaches, in answers to questionnaires, have suggested an extra three minutes between halves, devoted to limbering exercises.

The rule prohibiting roughing, or tackling a ball carrier after he has gone out of bounds, was due for strengthening. Porter said officials in the 14 states which have adopted the national federation code would be told to enforce strictly the anti-roughing rule.

While no drastic changes in the rules were planned, questionnaire responses indicated that the forward passing regulations needed clarification. National federation rules permit passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, and some difficulty with tosses from beyond the line has been encountered.

Liabowitz is a fine scorer and one of the best on the squad at setting up plays.
The other guard post will be filled by Clifford "Chief" McLean, a Sioux Indian transfer, or Ronald Rourke, longshot pinch hitter from last year's squad, or John Lewis, another veteran. Still another guard is Bill Courtney, the midget of the squad at five feet ten.

Ken Purdy from Long Beach Junior college, Wayne Scott from Southern Oregon Normal, and Dave Silver, six-foot four sophomore left-handers, alternate at the forward berths.
Silver also takes his turn at center, along with Ray Jewell, six feet seven, and Bill Harcombe, six feet four.

At Southern Oregon Normal Coach Hobson's teams over a three-year period won 68 games and lost only 15.
"We have more height and manpower than Oregon had at the conference start last year, but are not as smooth," said Hobson, whose teachers outclassed the Webfoots last year.

Stanford Gridder Becomes Violent
SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dale Beedle, Stanford university football player who helped his team to victory in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, is in Agnew state hospital today, committed to the institution on an insanity warrant after examination by physicians.

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EIGHT QUINTETS START COLLEGE SEASON TONIGHT

(By the Associated Press.)
The Pacific Coast conference basketball season opens tonight with eight teams battling to move out ahead with first game victories.

In both north and south divisions the teams as a whole are ranked above those of last year.

Washington State college, which won all 17 pre-conference games for the first time in several years, plays tonight and tomorrow night at Corvallis against University of Idaho.

University of Oregon fast-breaking, talented basketball giants rest until Monday and Tuesday's games at home against University of Idaho.

University of Southern California, defending coast champion, plays host to University of California which returned this week from a disastrous road trip.

The southern division conference has only four members.
Talent, Jan. 6.
Ed. Note:—The church comparison

WEBFOOT CAGERS WALLOP OIL QUINT

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—University of Oregon's booming basketball giants used their height to advantage and walloped the smooth Union Oil basketball team of Portland, 35 to 31, here last night.

It was the final pre-conference game for the Webfoots, who open their northern division Coast conference season against University of Idaho here Monday and Tuesday nights.

Howell and Patterson led Oregon to a 23 to 12 half-time lead, and then Coach Howard Hobson sent in his reserves who speeded away from the firing olives. Thirteen players saw action for the Webfoots, and 10 contributed to the scoring.

Howell, Oregon forward, led the scoring with 11 points, five of which came from gift lane. Patterson scored 10 for Oregon.

Sam Liabowitz, shifted from guard to forward, flipped in eight points.

La Grande Trims Gooding College
LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Gooding college took a 50 to 17 walloping at the hands of the Northern Oregon Normal quintet last night, when the latter team dedicated its new gymnasium.

The LaGrande team led at half-time, 26 to 9. Stitt and Fleming, Normalites, were high point men with nine points each. The teams met again tonight.

The Kansas broomcorn yield of 1935 was more than 53,000 tons, the largest harvest since 1932.

COMMUNICATIONS

College Fees and College Dances
To the Editor:
The writer was once the pastor of a large frontier circuit in Minnesota with ten or twelve preaching places, school house appointments. By com-

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Teachers Win
MONMOUTH, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Oregon Normal basketball team won, 37 to 26, last night from the Grand Theater team of Salem.

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And then come the sales!
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