

Staters Stave Off Hectic Rally to Edge Out Oregon, 28 to 26

HALF TIME LEAD OF 16 TO 8 FADES IN FINAL SPURT

Palmberg's Foul Throw Gives Two-Point Margin—Silver Flashes at Center

Northwest Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	11	1	.917
Oregon State	9	4	.692
Oregon	4	7	.363
Washington State	4	7	.363
Idaho	2	11	.154

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Oregon State clung to its slim chances for northern division basketball honors in the Pacific Coast conference tonight by edging out the University of Oregon 28 to 26. O. S. C. led 16 to 8 at half time but had a hard time staving off an Oregon drive in the final frame.

Tonight's victory enabled the Beavers to hold its threadbare chance of winning the northern division title.

Shortly after the second half opened, Oregon spurred to bring its total to 17 against 19 for the Beavers. Silver registered two baskets to give Oregon the lead, but Palmberg, leading scorer of the conference flipped in a long shot to knot the count again.

Patterson's conversion of a foul put the Webfoot out in front by a margin of one point, but Folen's long shot gave the Beavers a one-point edge. It was increased to five points by two quick baskets.

Purdy, on a fast break, and Leibold, who registered baskets for Oregon to bring the score to 27 to 26, with but a minute and one-half to play, Palmberg was fouled and he converted to give the Beavers their two-point win.

Palmberg was high point man with 10, with Folen of the Beavers and Silver of Oregon tied for second honors, each with nine.

Summaries:
O. S. C. (28): PG FT PF
Palmberg, f. 4 2 1
Tuttle, f. 0 0 3
Conkling, c. 2 3 4
Folen, g. 4 1 3
Bergstrom, g. 0 0 0
Kebbe, s. 0 2 0

Totals 28 10 11
Oregon (26): PG FT PF
Jones, f. 1 0 1
Leibold, f. 3 1 2
Silver, f. 3 3 2
Patterson, c. 0 2 2
Hourke, g. 2 0 1
Courtney, f. 0 0 0
McLean, g. 0 0 0
Purdy, g. 1 0 1

Officials: Leading, referee; umpire, Heniges.

LITHIANS RALLY AT FINISH; ROUT MEDFORD, 21-14

The final held by the Ashland high school basketball squad over the Medford Tigers in the first two of the four game series, retained its potency Friday night as the Lithians captured the encounter, 24-14, to make it three straight. The victory gave the Lithians the district title, and the right to represent this district at the state tournament in Salem next month.

The Grizzlies started slowly and cautiously, as the Bengals ran up a 6-1 lead in the first quarter and seemed well launched on a victory march. The next frame hardly changed this impression as both teams missed frequent set-ups, and only three points were scored, two by Ashland and one by Medford. The picture changed swiftly in the third quarter, as Warren, pinch hitting for Lee at forward, dropped in two long hoisters to knot the count.

Mayberry, long legged Ashland center, bounced in a short one to put the Grizzlies in the lead, 9-7. It was at this point that Sam VanDyke, key man on most of Medford's plays, was chased from the game by Referee Frank Hennings of Portland on four personal fouls. This decision was roundly booed by the Medford fans.

With VanDyke gone the Medford offense slumped, gained momentum for a short time in the last period when Ertzinger's long swisher from center tied the count at 11-all, and then died entirely. The Ashland plays, working with the precision of a watch, opened the way for the final cripples under the net as Ashland drew easily away through the last minutes.

Mayberry was high for his team and the game, with 11 digits, followed by Warren with six. VanDyke, with his two baskets before he was ejected, remained high for the Tigers with four.

Summary:
Ashland: Medford:
Warren (2) F VanDyke (4)
Murphy C
Mayberry (11) C Hayes (3)
Schilling (4) C Baker (2)
Powell (3) G Lewis (2)
Substitutions: Medford, Ertzinger (2), Wilson (1), Ashland, Lee.

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Local Boy Makes Good at Linfield



George Harrington

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon, Feb. 22.—(Sp.)—George Harrington, junior Medford student at Linfield college has been very instrumental in leading the Linfield Wildcats to a leading position in the Northwest conference basketball race. Harrington has played for two and one-half years as a guard and has been most outstanding. His stellar playing in the guard position last season—winning ETOAOM ET A A year won him a rating as second-team forward in the all-conference selection. His ability under the basket necessitated his shift in the conference choice to that position.

Rural Basketball

SAMS VALLEY, Feb. 22.—(Sp.)—Sams Valley won the right to meet the Butte Falls basketball team for northern division honors in the country race when they walloped Eagle Point on the local floor, 30-12, Friday night.

In two earlier games, Sams Valley and Butte Falls have divided honors, the Loggers nabbing the first flasco, 32-29, and the valley squad taking the next, 28-17.

The play-off is scheduled for Tuesday night, February 25, at the Medford Junior high school court. The game is called for 7:30.

The winner of the encounter will have the right to tangle with Phoenix, leader in the southern half of the conference, for the county title.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 22.—(Sp.)—Jacksonville basketball teams made a clear sweep in their games against Gold Hill Friday night, when the JVille high school cleaned the Gold Hill high, 30-23, and the reserves polished off the Gold Hill reserves, 28-10, and the Midgets opened the evening's playing by thumping the Gold Hill Midgets, 7-5.

The varsity game was the only close one of the evening, the score coming to tie several times. It wasn't until the last frame that the locals hit their stride and pulled into the lead.

Summary of main game:
JVille Johnson (10) — F (11) Walker Mitchell (6) — F (3) North Huemers (4) — C (5) Wilson Ayres (7) — G (1) Higginbottom Graham (3) — G (4) Walker

The Phoenix high school basketball team secured themselves the top pole in the southern half of the county league race Friday night when they unmercifully annihilated the Talent high, school 54-9, starting slowly, line Phoenix high leads trailed 4-3 early in the game, finally found the range and moved the Talent defense down with a terrific barrage of baskets.

On Tuesday night Louis Colver will entertain the Phoenix squad by way of an award for smacking the southern title. In the play-off for county honors, the team will clash with the Sams Valley outfit, winners of the northern division.

Summary of Friday's game:
Phoenix: Talent:
Newlin (18) — F (1) Burnett Hill (11) — F (1) Robbins Goodpasture (13) — C (1) Hingate Furry (4) — G (4) Conbest Hender — G (1) Haar

PROSPECT, Feb. 22.—(Sp.)—The Prospect grade school basketball team ran their season total of games played and won, to nine straight Friday night when they destroyed in the Butte Falls grades, 14-10. The Prospect high school didn't fare so well as the Butte Falls high dumped them 52-12. The Prospect Townies thumped the Butte Falls Townies 37-26.

'TOP ROW' WINNER AT SANTA ANITA; FAVORITE FAILS

'Time Supply' Second and 'Rosemont' Third—Protests Disallowed—Heavy Wagering, Record Crowd

SANTA ANITA PARK, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Top Row won a smashing victory in the Santa Anita handicap to take \$104,600, richest turf prize of the year cheered on by upwards of 50,000 wild-eyed fans, the "Little Napoleon" of A. Baroni's stable snaked through to beat out gaudy Time Supply and Rosemont.

Discovery, top-heavy favorite to win the classic, was bumped at the start, ran on the outside most of the way and was never a dangerous foe.

A total of \$350,083 was bet on the handicap, and more than a million dollars was wagered on the eight-race program. It was the largest crowd and the biggest "handle" in the history of horse racing in California.

Pounding down the stretch, the riders tried to dodge a soggy spot on the track, and fouls were claimed—and disallowed—by Jockey Maurice Peters on Rosemont, and Tommy Luther on Time Supply.

Peters protested that Wayne Wright moved the fast-moving Top Row on him and Luther claimed Rosemont bumped Time Supply.

Finishing fourth behind Rosemont was Azure moving up but too far back to repeat his upset victory in the \$100,000 inaugural handicap last year.

The others closed the line in this order:
Fifth, Whopper; sixth, Howard, seventh, Discovery; eighth, Pompey; ninth, Thursday; tenth, Tick On; eleventh, Ariel Cross; twelfth, Singing Wood; thirteenth, Riskulus; fourteenth, He Did, and fifteenth, Prelimment.

Victory of the Baroni silks of blue and white meant more than \$10,000 first prize. Baroni trims Top Row and received \$7,500 money awarded the winning handler. The Reno, Nev., sportsman collected more than the \$108,400 Fred M. Alger, Jr. made on Azucar's win in 1935.

JOHNSON HEAVES DOLLAR AS FAR AS WASHINGTON DID

FREDERICKSBURG Va., Feb. 22.—(UP)—The mighty Walter Johnson defeated Rappahannock river two to one today, proving for all time that George Washington could have thrown a dollar across it, if he'd had a dollar.

With 5,000 throats to cheer and 10,000 eyes to watch his every move, Johnson almost struck out. That was because his foot slipped.

Then, regaining his footing on the bank of the river at the old farm of the first president, the baseball immortal spun three silver cartwheels across the 272 foot span of water and ice. Two landed on the opposite shore, while the third bounced against a pier and plunked into the water.

Walter's red hair and tie to match fluttered in the strong east wind as he picked up a silver dollar, hitched up his pants and casually sent the coin flying across the stream. This was the one which fell into the water.

The next time the cheering was redoubled and Johnson took an extra, big wind-up. The coin easily reached the other bank to be captured by an unidentified member of the Civilian Conservation corps after a battle royal.

Everybody started home when eight leaders of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce discovered that Walter had thrown the wrong dollar; they had engraved a special new dollar with the tidings that it had sailed across the river on Washington's birthday under the propulsion of the mighty Walter himself. This engraving violated the law against mutilation of coins, but the civic leaders insisted that Walter know it, so that history could be recorded properly.

Washington, Rookie center from Astoria, was high scorer with 12 points.

WRESTLING

MEDFORD ARMORY

Monday Nite

"Dude" Chick vs. Frankie Peck
George Wilson vs. Wayne Long
Ted Christy vs. Duke Pettygrove

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DUDE CHICK BACK; WILL MEET PECK ON ARMORY CARD

When Dude Chick, ex-coopuncher and top-line wrestler, won from Frankie Peck of San Francisco in their main event appearance here several weeks ago, he said after the match that Peck's eye-popping headlock was the worst he had ever been in. Peck, after reviving like a dancer's tap in one of Chick's airplane spins admitted that nothing he had ever experienced was quite so dizzying. The two are rematched on Monday night's main event at the Armory.

Chick is one of the most versatile wrestlers ever seen here. Of deceptive build, he looks extremely heavy, but actually tips the lever at less than 200 pounds, accounting for his dazzling speed in slapping punishing blows upon his opponent. His flying shoulder butt, his airplane scissors, his whip wrist-lock, all were introduced to Peck in their last encounter, and the rugged San Franciscan is wary of them. He has stated that he will depend upon his grueling head hug, which he reverses faster than anyone yet seen here, and his own special back-body drop for a win.

Flying tackles, or sennenbergs, have proved one of the most effective and spectacular offensive gestures in wrestling. Some grapplers have perfected them so that they strike with the venom of a cobra, while others use them to set their victims up for other holds. Two such types of warfare will be seen in the middle main event when George "Wildcat" Wilson, ex-University of Washington all-American, meets the "Kansas Hurricane," Wayne Long, in the middle main event.

Wilson's vicious body thrusters are designed to knock the opponent through the ropes and into a coma, so fiercely do they connect. Long's sennenbergs are not so jarring nor are they applied so swiftly, but the Kansas flash is a little more deft in placing them. Seldom does he miss and injure himself against a ring post or the chairs outside the arena, as does Wilson, and after he has battered his opponent with several tackles, Long generally ends the round with a Boston crab or some such intricate and punishing hold. The bout is expected to be one of the most interesting of the evening.

The opener, an all-meanie encounter, will feature the unpopular Ted Christy of Los Angeles, who will batter with his bull-like neck against the defense of Duke Pettygrove of New Orleans. Depending on few wrestling holds, but taking his falls as he finds them, Christy has 89 and slugged and kicked his way into so many shady victories that the California commission has barred him from participation in that state. In a match with Long last week, Christy served notice of the kind of warfare he will present tomorrow night.

A much cleverer wrestler but not nearly so rugged, Pettygrove will use all the skill at his command in an attempt to pin the burly Californian. The New Orleans pride has failed to take a match in this city in several appearances and is determined to break that string of defeats Monday.

Mack Lillard, promoter, has announced that the new low prices will remain in effect for the big show.

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Hayes (2) C Short (5)
Lewis (9) G Bannister (2)
Baker 3 Pritts (4)
Bowman

McAvoy Bout Off
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 22.—(UP)—A bout between Jock McAvoy British light-heavyweight, and Jack Kierman of Long Branch, N. J., was cancelled today when Kierman reported himself ill and unable to compete.

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It was not until the last seven minutes, however, that the Frosh took advantage of the Rooks' wild passes to tally sufficiently to take the lead. Heller gave the winners their first margin, 34 to 33, and then heaved in three more to protect the lead.

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VAN DYKE ROLLS UP 17 POINTS IN ROSEBURG TUSSLE

The Medford high school basketball squad, smarting from a thumping handed them the night before by the Ashland team, last night vented their spleen upon a rangy Roseburg five here, to the tune of 28-18. Sam VanDyke, Medford forward ejected from the Ashland game on personal fouls, stole the Saturday show and made just one point less than did the entire Indian squad, 17 markers.

The locals started slowly, and were gangling on the short end of a 10-4 count before they began to mesh. Lewis sank a free throw, and then VanDyke went on a rampage and bombed the net for three quick baskets to knot the count. Roseburg retaliated with another awlbar, and led at half time, 13-11.

The rest of the game was fast, with both teams making bad passes, and with frequent calls for fouling. Hayes, Medford leap man, was benched for four personal black marks by Referee Ivan Harrington, and several others on both outfits were dangerously near the stage at the end of the game.

Collins, forward, and Short, lanky Indian center, were outstanding for the visitors, but many of their offerings rolled harmlessly off the ring as they filled the ozone with leather in a last effort to recoup their fortunes.

In the preliminary, a seemingly disinterested CCC Headquarters squad and an equally nonchalant Blue Raider outfit came to life in the last quarter and put on a thrilling last minute exhibition which the Raiders won by a narrow 39-38 count. Johnson, flashy Headquarters forward, accounted for 18 points, high for his team and the game. The Raiders trailed through most of the game, on the short end by 5-3 at the end of the first quarter, and trailing 17-16 at half time, but hit their usual fast pace down the home stretch.

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HUSKIES DEFEAT IDAHO WITH EASE

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Washington's Huskies hit their championship pace again tonight to defeat the University of Idaho, 22 to 38, for their eleventh basketball victory in 12 northern division conference games. The winners led at the half, 28 to 21.

The Husky victory made it three out of four for the season over the Vandals, who turned in the season's biggest upset last night in beating the conference leaders 40-33.

PACIFIC TOPPLES WILLAMETTE FIVE

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 22.—(UP)—Pacific University defeated Willamette basketball quintet, 28 to 23, in the second game of their northwest conference series tonight. Pacific held a lead throughout, with the score at the half, 13-8.

Tuom of Pacific scored 14 points, with Beard leading the Willamette toppers, with 6.

Idaho Pioneers Elect
LEWISTON, Ida., Feb. 22.—(AP)—E. A. White, Lewiston, was elected president of the North Idaho Pioneer association at a reorganization meeting here today in preparation for a convention of pioneers from all Panhandle counties at Lewiston during the Spalding centennial celebration May 7-10.

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DEAN BOYS FIRM FOR PAY BOOSTS

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Jerome (the dirty one) Dean took up a comfortable last-stand here today in his hold-out controversy with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club. The Cards' star pitcher announced that he intended to remain in Dallas until he and Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cards, agree on salary terms for 1936. It appeared that might be some time.

Diszy and his wife arrived yesterday and went into temporary residence with Brothers Paul, the daffy one. Diszy and Daffy said they expected to play golf and loaf until the Cards met their terms.

BASKETBALL

Friday Night
(By the Associated Press)
College:
Idaho 40, Washington 33.
Portland U. 36, Lower Columbia Junior College 31.
Lewiston Normal 60, Eastern Oregon Normal 35.
W. S. C. Frosh 75, Whitworth 32.
Linfield 36, Albany 28.
Pacific 41, Willamette 29.
Whittman 39, College of Puget Sound 39.
Pacific Lutheran 35, St. Martin's 23.
High Schools:
Astoria 34, Tillamook 30.
McMinnville 34, Newberg 25.
Ashland 21, Medford 14.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Ice balls on the tails of pheasants and ducks—the result of a silver thaw—worried state game protectors today.

Solonic Error Righted
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COAST TEAMS GET 4 NEW MANAGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Four new managers will assume command of entries in the Pacific Coast baseball league when the eight teams begin their spring training in sunny California cities Monday.

Bill Meyer, a graduate from managerial roles of the New York Pennsylvania league, will try his hand at bigger game as Oakland's boss. Max Bishop, who was the American league's best lead-off man for a decade, will launch a new career as director at Portland; Willie Kamm, a master baseball strategist, returns to his homeland to handle the San Francisco Mission; and Bill Killefer, chiefly famous as Grover Cleveland Alexander's battery mate, cracks the whip over the Kindergarten St. Louis plans to put on the field at Sacramento.

10 Times A Winner, Sonja Henie Retires

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Sonja Henie won her tenth world figure-skating championship today and tonight confirmed her intentions of quitting competition.

Before a wildly applauding crowd of 16,000 which jammed the indoor sports palace, the dimpled blonde Norwegian rounded out the most amazing career the world has known, her all-winning competition at an end. Sonja now will skate only "when and where I please" and then only for "the fun."

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