

# SENATORS OUT OF TITLE RACE

## Peterson Loses Control and Relinquishes Mound for First Time of Season

Andy Peterson was driven from the mound for the first time this season in Sunday's game against Southeast Portland which South-east won 9 to 7, thereby eliminat-ing the Salem Senators from the state championship tournament. Southeast will go into the finals against the Portland Athletics.

At that it would not be such a bar- rage of hits as temporary loss of control that caused Andy's down- fall. In the fifth he walked three men and allowed two hits. The combination counting for two South-west runs, before retiring in favor of Gardner.

Southeast had its big inning in the fourth, also largely due to Pe- terson's wildness. Coupled with some brawls, Andy tagged him and hit Garlick, and the bases were loaded when all hands were safe on Russell's bunt. Calkins scored on a questionable play at the plate. Messenger tagged him but dropped the ball later after Calkins crashed into him. C. La- mear drove in two more runs with a two-bagger. Brauer walked and another run came in on Cox's bunt with all hands safe. The bases were loaded again but Peterson snuffed an attempted bunt on the fly and retired the side with a double play.

Messenger Swats Two for Clinch Southeast got two more off Gardner in the sixth but was held scoreless from then on. It had scored one run in the second after Messenger in the first had smacked a homer with the bases empty for the only run Salem made until the eighth. The Solons provided some thrills with a tremendous under- dog rally in that frame, scoring five runs and getting back into the contest. Zeko Girod hit a triple and T. Girod and Adolph hit a triple and C. LeMear, made a grandstand catch in right field to stop the scoring when two men were on the paths.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stump	4	0	1	2	0
Cox	1	0	0	0	0
E. LeMear	3	4	1	3	0
Calkins	3	4	3	4	0
Garlick	3	1	0	3	0
Russell	3	2	0	3	5
Buono	5	1	1	1	0
C. LeMear	4	0	1	4	0
Brauer	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	36	9	7	27	12

Home runs, Messenger 2. Three- base hit, P. Girod. Two-base hits, Calkins, C. LeMear, Adolph. T. Girod. Innings pitched by Peterson, 4 1/3; Gardner 4 1/3. Runs off Peterson 7, Gardner 2. Hits off Peterson 5, Gardner 2. Bases on balls off Peterson 4, Gardner 1. Brauer 2. Struck out by Peterson 6, Gardner 5. Earned runs, Peterson 4, Gardner 2. Umpire, Gardner.

# PORTLAND TAKES OPENER, 4 TO 1

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21. (AP)—Portland opened its Coast league series with Sacramento here tonight with a 4-to-1 victory. Bowman pitched almost airtight ball until the final inning when Camille collected for a two-base hit. He came home on two infield outs.

AB	R	H	E
Sacramento	1	5	0
Portland	4	7	1
Collard and Krohn; Bowman and Fitzpatrick.			

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Hollywood won 2 to 1, San Francisco 4 to 3. Shellenbach and Bassler; Gib- son and Mealey.

# Kiwians Beat Lions' Golfers in Team Match

The Kiwanis club five-man golf team defeated the Lions' club divot diggers Sunday, 9 points to 6, on the Salem golf club course. Lynch and Kietzing of the Lions won their matches but the Kiwanians took the other three. Scores were:

Kiwanians	Lions
Kendrie 0	Lynch 3
Belt 1	Kietzing 2
Nicholson 2	Aiken 1
Page 3	O'hling 0
Wiper 3	Newmyer 0

CALUMET WINS LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Calumet Chuck won the \$7000 Kentucky futurity for two year olds in 2:04 1/2, 2:02 1/2, 2:00 and 1:59 1/2. The March- chness won the first heat and Maid McLewyn the second. The four heats were the fastest on record for a two year old.

GAINS WINNER TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Larry Gain, Toronto ne-

# Wrestles Here Tomorrow Night



Toby Wallace, former West Linn, Ore., high school football player who since his school days has been making a name for himself in the upholstered arena. He weighs 185 and will wrestle Charley Mason of Longview at the armory here Wednesday night.

# FREE-HITTING WINS FOR PHILADELPHIA

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. St. L. 98 52 .658 Pittsb. 74 76 .493 N. Y. 87 54 .579 Philad. 64 86 .427 Chicago 79 59 .570 Boston 64 86 .427 Brookl. 77 73 .513 Cinca. 58 93 .384

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 7 to 4 in a free-hit- ting game here today.

PHILADELPHIA	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	4	9	3
J. Elliott, Benz and McCurdy; Harris, Spencer, Osborne, Wood and Finney, Grace.			

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A four hit two run eighth inn- ing rally drove Seibold from the box here today and gave the Reds a 3 to 2 victory over the Braves.

BOSTON	R	H	E
Boston	2	9	0
Cincinnati	3	13	0
Seibold, Sherdel and Cronin; Lucas and Ashby.			

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Cardinals scored three runs in the eighth to tie the score and then put over the winning run in the tenth as they beat Brooklyn today 11 to 10.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The New York Giants enjoyed a field day as they overpowered the Cubs 15 to 7 in the final game of the season between the two clubs.

WEDNESDAY night the Salem wrestling fans will witness another heavyweight wrestling show with the sensational preliminary, Art Hill Rome's new publicity man for the boxing and wrestling com- mission, announces that the heavyweight two-hour match will feature Charley Maxon of Long- view, and Toby Wallace of Port- land. As far as can be recalled, these boys are newcomers to Sa- lem and according to reports are not familiar with each other's style of attack.

# JIMMY GLEASON'S LAST RACE



This wrecked car marks the end of the racing career of the popular Jimmy Gleason (inset). The Philadelphia daredevil was killed at Syracuse, N. Y., while trying out for the State Fair races. Skidding at eighty miles an hour the car turned turtle, crushing Gleason be- tween it.

# CURT COMMENTS

Although we're not writing any Little Aubrey stories on our own hook these days, we'll accept and publish any contributed chapters which prove worthy, at the usual rates. We went over to the city council meeting last night and one of the grave and dignified city fathers, after writing industriously for some moments the while he appeared to be listening intelli- gently to the proceedings, ap- proached us with the following contribution:

LITTLE AUBREY The city council invited Little Aubrey to walk down Sa- lem's business streets. Then the kindly city fathers just laughed and laughed because they knew there were many holes in the sidewalks and Lit- tle Aubrey would probably fall and break his neck.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL When, and how, football play- ers may use their hands is a mat- ter on which many fans who never played football are not infor- med. Broadly speaking, players on the same side of the ball are for- bidden to use their hands in any way to interfere with an opponent's movements, except that the man carrying the ball may use a "stiff arm." The rule is so worded that any contact of offensive player's arms with an opponent, unless the hands are held close to the body, constitutes "holding." Penalty, 15 yards.

Question: How many kinds of "offside" are there in foot- ball?

# Newcomers in Heavyweight Go Tomorrow

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Prof Newton, who held the speedy Jack Brentano to a draw here recently, will wrestle Art O'Reilly of Eugene. This pre- liminary match was announced from the ringside at the Kruse- Donovan bout and elicited much applause from the crowd.

# Four Tie in Closest Race In 30 Years

BUFFALO COUNTRY CLUB, Williamsville, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Four players, including Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, the tit- list, scored 82s today to tie for medal honors in the qualifying round of the 35th United States women's golf championship. It was the closest qualifying race since 1901 when Margaret Curtis, of Manchester, Mass., a former national champion, broke a four-cornered deadlock to cap- ture the medal.

Mrs. Vare's three challengers for the medal were Maureen Or- cutt, of Englewood, N. J., Cana- dian champion; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, Mo., western champion; and Mrs. Harley Hig- ble of Detroit, Mich.

The foursome was not required to play off for first place. H. H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf association, and Mrs. Helen Payson Corson, of Phila- delphia, chairmen of the tourna- ment committee, decided to give each of the players a silver bowl symbolic of the medal.

# INDIANS PUT KINK IN YANK WINNINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians broke the Yankees' winning streak of ten straight today when Wes Fer- rell beat the McCarthy men 5 to 3.

NEW YORK	R	H	E
Cleveland	5	8	0
New York	1	9	2
Ferrell and L. Sewell; Ruffing and Dickey.			

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Sammy Grey blew up after five hitless innings and the Red Sox plied up nine runs in two innings to win 9 to 2 in the second game of a doubleheader with St. Louis today. They also took the open- er, 2 to 0. The double victory made it five in a row for Boston.

ST. LOUIS	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	3	0
Boston	2	8	2
Coffman and Bengough; Dur- ham and Connolly.			

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athlet- ics and Detroit Tigers divided a doubleheader today, the Athletics winning the first game, 3 to 2, and the Tigers the second contest, 6 to 5. Jimmy Foxx hit a homer in each game, running his season total up to 29.

DETROIT	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Hogsett and Grabowski; Rom- mell and Heving.			
Detroit	6	13	1
Philadelphia	5	7	2
Bridges, Uhle and Ruel; Peter- son and Palmisano.			

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Senators today won 5 to 3, their third straight game in the current series with Chi- cago.

TORRIANI IS OUT IN SECOND ROUND NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Victorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, stopped Umberto Torriani of Italy in 32 seconds of the second round of their ten round bout at the New York Col-iseum tonight. Campolo weighed 229 pounds; Torriani 213 1/2.

Torriani went down three times in the first round, the bell com- ing to his rescue when he was flat on the canvas the third time. Campolo floored his rival twice in the second round before the referee stepped in and halted the uneven contest.

# HOMESTEAD WATER HOLE NOT DOBKINS

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—John J. Brosnan, district law officer in the general land office here, said today Frank Dobkins' homestead entry on 640 acres of grazing land surrounding the Wa- gontrre water hole in eastern Ore- gon has been cancelled.

The decision against Dobkins was made by Frank Light, regis- trar of the district land office at Lakeview. The decision will re- store the land to the public do- main as a livestock driveway, and will reserve it from further ap- propriation for homestead pur- poses, Brosnan said.

The waterhole on Wagontrre mountain 95 miles east of Bend, is located on property owned by W. W. Brown. Several years ago Dobkins filed on the sixteen 40- acre parcels of land surrounding Brown's holdings and built a fence around his property, shut- ting out other cattle from the wa- ter hole. As a result, it was al- leged, cattle died from thirst. The Oregon Humane society once sent a man to cut the fence but he was arrested and the society with- drew from the controversy.

# CLUB TOURNEY IN 2ND ROUND

## Quarter Finals Faced This Week; Close Matches Featuring Event

First round matches in the Sa- lem Golf club's championship tournament were completed Sun- day and pairings for the second round in championship and first flights were announced Monday, the matches to be completed by Sunday night.

Second round pairings are: Championship flight: Lortie vs. Chambers, Anunson vs. Lynch, Cline vs. Thielson, McLaughlin vs. Hendrie. First flight: Leggren vs. Cross, Belt vs. Wiper, McNamara vs. Eyre, Simmons vs. Willett.

# Prisoners Knife Way Past Guards At Reformatory

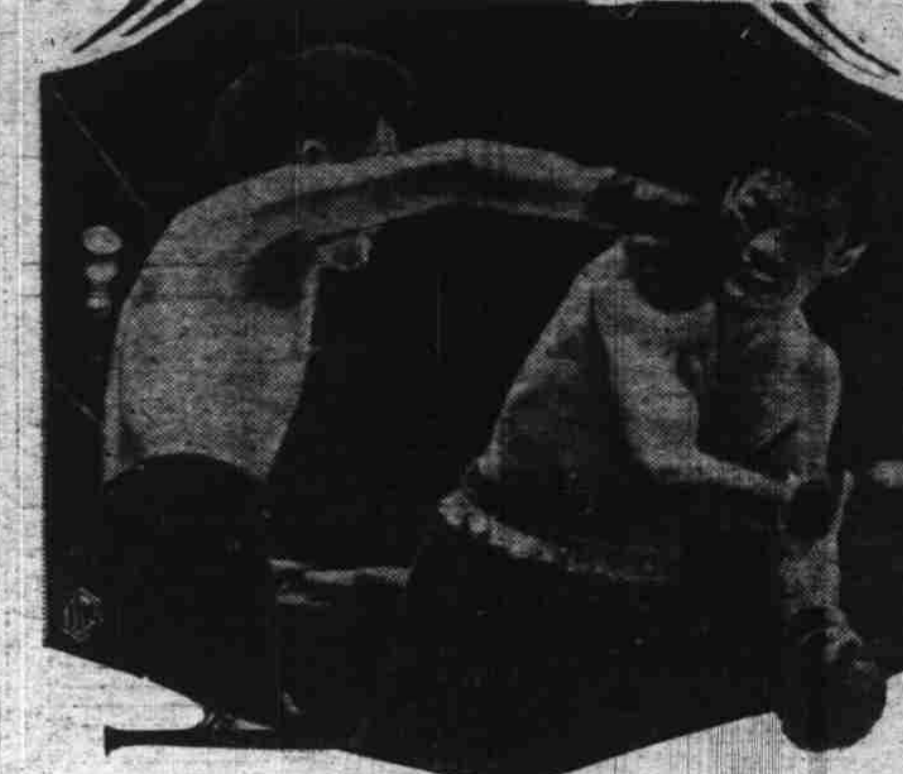
GRANITE, Okla., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Thirteen prisoners in the Granite reformatory, armed with butcher knives and meat cleav- ers, overpowered three guards to- night and escaped after kidnapp- ing the guards.

Only one of the guards was armed with a pistol, which the prisoners took from him as they advanced with drawn knives and cleavers. Poses were trailing the escaped prisoners, who took two automobiles belonging to re- formatory officers. The cars were parked outside the front entrance of the institution.

L. D. Jones, steward, the first guard overpowered in the pris- oners' break for freedom, was re- leased unharmed seven miles from Granite.

REPORTS TO BE HEARD Reports of the convention of the state federation of labor will be made to members of the Salem central labor council which will meet tonight. Final matters con- cerning the sponsoring of last week's convention here will be considered.

# TONY RETAINS HIS TITLE



Tony Canzoneri (facing camera), world's lightweight champion, has just landed a staggering right to Jackie (Kid) Berg's head in the eighth round of their bout at the Polo Grounds, New York. Tony had no trouble holding the English challenger in check and won the deci- sion, taking twelve of the fifteen rounds.

observed after Dr. Gardner said. "A prince, a great man, has fallen in our Israel. Will you stand and keep silent for a moment in reverent affection?"

# WRITES FOR JORDAN ARE UNPRETENTIOUS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Services, as unpretentious as he had kept his life, were held for Dr. David Starr Jordan, Stanford univer- sity's chancellor-emeritus, in the university chapel here this after- noon.

The body of the aged peace advocate and educator, who died Saturday at the age of 80 years, lay in state in the chapel until 2 o'clock this afternoon, sur- rounded by an honor guard of 39 members of the faculty.

The casket, piled high with California flowers, was carried from the church after the service by six Stanford athletes.

Governor James Rolph, Jr., and President Robert Gordon Sprout of the University of Cal- ifornia were among the notables present.

Dr. D. Charles Gardner, univer- sity chaplain, read the simple ritual of the Episcopal church. Dr. A. T. Murray read the 90th Psalm. A moment of silence was

# RHEUMATIC PAINS SEASON ARRIVING

## Types Numerous but Teeth and Tonsils Infected Usually to Blame

As the falls rains set in and the colder weather comes, many peo- ple will suffer from rheumatic pains of one sort or another. The state board of health has issued a bulletin dealing with rheumatic diseases in which the types and causes so far as they are known are described. The substance of the bulletin is as follows:

By DR. L. F. BARKER, Baltimore, Md.

The so-called rheumatic dis- eases are responsible for a vast amount of chronic invalidity and for enormous economic losses to people every year. What the average man calls "rheumatism" is not a single disease. Of the acute diseases referred to as "rheuma- tism" there are two great groups. First, acute inflammatory rheuma- tism or rheumatic fever, and sec- ond, acute infection of joints that often end in pus formations.

Between 150,000 and 200,000 persons each year in children and adolescents, are attacked by rheu- matic fever every year in the United States and no less than 40 per- cent of those attacked develop chronic valvular diseases or other diseases of the heart. If acute in- flammatory rheumatism could be prevented, we would at the same time prevent 80 per cent of the cases of chronic heart disease. This same rheumatic fever is also the cause of what is known as St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, in children.

The germ or virus that causes acute rheumatic fever has not yet been discovered; but whatever it may be, it appears to enter the body most often through the nose and throat. If adolescent children suffering from sore throat were placed immediately in bed and kept there for a few days, much rheumatic fever would undoubtedly be prevented. It has been found that early surgical removal of def- initely infected tonsils and adenoids in young persons will go far toward the prevention of recurring attacks of rheumatism.

Of the chronic form of the so- called "rheumatism," there are two main types: The first type is known as "chronic infective arth- ritis." The second is "hypertrophic arthritis." The first type is often due to some chronic local focus of infection in the nose and throat, in the teeth, in the gall bladder, in the paranasal sinuses, or else- where in the body. The second type is thought by many to be a disease due to poison produced within the body itself; an infec- tive nature has not been estab- lished for it, though local infec- tion may make it worse.

A chronic infective arthri- tis could be prevented by frequent medical and dental examinations. The small foci of infection that seems to be the cause of this disease could thus be discovered and removed before arthritis begins.

Patients who suffer from chron- ic diseases of the joints should pay especial attention to their per- sonal hygiene with regard to diet, fresh air and sunshine, rest, ex- ercise and recreation. Foci of in- fection found to exist should be removed, but removal of these foci alone will not suffice. In the early stages of this disease, espe- cially by a combination of simple and relatively inexpensive me- thods, the disease can be arrested and certain forms of crippling may be largely or entirely overcome.

# VOTE TO ARRANGE MILK DEPOT HERE

The first regular meeting of the Dairy Cooperative members resid- ing in this district was held last night at the chamber of commerce rooms. Various subjects were dis- cussed, points taken up being those which have arisen under the operation of the new contract with distributors. Among them were the bacterial count and time to be allowed for reduction of bacteria counts; butterfat test; handling of surplus milk.

The members voted to provide a Salem depot to handle the sur- plus and to put in skimming equipment. The cream to be not required for the fresh milk trade will be taken to this depot and skimmed. The cream will be sold for manufacturing purposes and the skimmed milk will be disposed of in various ways. Producers will be given opportunity to buy back the skim if they desire it for feed- ing purposes.

Prevailing sentiment favored giving the dairymen whose milk showed high count of bacteria two weeks in which to get his count down to permissible standards.

General satisfaction was ex- pressed with the working of the new plan by which the distribu- tors buy from the cooperative as- sociation. Dairymen report they are realising more from their milk than before, and feel the points which arise may be properly de- cided to make the plan even more effective.

Parker Will be Ready to Leave Hospital Soon Ted Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Earle Parker, who a week ago was critically ill at Salem Gen- eral hospital, is now gaining strength every day and should be able to be removed to his home within from one to two weeks, it was reported last night. Three of his Willamette university ter- tiary brothers gave their blood for transfusions to young Parker to save his life.

**Mammoth Midas of Maul**  
By HARDIN BURNLEY

THAT BIG RIGHT ARM WILL BRING HIM LOTS OF BUCKS!

**PRIMO**

CARNERA IS THE MOST COLORFUL OF THE REMAINING CONTENDERS!

ESPIRE the depression which has ruined even hopes of million dollar gates, and which vividly critical press which pro- nounces him to be about the biggest fike in ring history, Primo Carnera still seems to have the Midas touch, so far as luring 'em to the box office is concerned.

When this Mobile Mountain from Italy squares off with Jack Sharkey on the night of Oct. 1, the ticket men expect old Ebbets Field to be biggest crowd ever to troop through its historic gates. Most of the mob will be Italians bent on beholding "El Primo" bounce the U. S. champ off the heavyweight map. Others will be there to see how the clever Jack will toy with the Italian Titan before expiring him as just another ponderous palooka.

Strictly on form, it looks like another Schaaf-Campolo bout. Most of the critics will be confounded utterly if Primo answers the bell for the eighth round. However, Sharkey may not be in the right mood, do too much apparent loaf- ing as he did against Mickey Walk- er, and—if Carnera has the stan- d—he may stick it through the 15-round route.

True, rumor persists that Primo is perfecting the K. O. punch. In fact, that his uppercut is more deadly than Jack Johnson's once was, and that he'll bludgeon the no longer young Sharkey, to the floor long before the final round. They say "Primo" took it easy with Jimmy Maloney in their wa- ter, and against Pauline over a like course. He was rating himself then and learning to box—the pre-Primo boys say—and they're sure he'll cut loose next week like an Alpine avalanche to overwhelm Sharkey. Sapristi! That's just so much spaghetti, ex- per's snoot, but—

The average fight fan does feel that Sharkey vs. Carnera may produce, perhaps, another Dempsey-Firpo thriller. The Ambling Alp might try to rush in and crush the tough old tar and—that dream awells the receipts wherever Primo hauls his huge form into Fistic ac- tion.

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9-22  
BURNLEY  
HIS \$MILE!