Harold Hauk to Coach Salem Legion Junior Ball Team

SLATED SUNDAY

Boys Asked to Turn out at 10 a. m., Territory is Same as Year ago

Chairman Oliver B. Huston of the Capital post Legion Junior baseball committee announced Tuesday that Harold Hauk,

baseball and football coach at Parrish junior high, will coach the Salem Legion Juniors for the 1932 season, suc-"Frisco" Edwards who coached the team last year but is leav-

linois to start his

ing today for Il-

duties as an umpire in the Three I league. Hauk played third base for four seasons on the Willamette university team and was an outstanding hitter. He developed a strong team at Parrish last spring and indications are that he will have

another there this season. Practice for the Legion Juniors will start Sunday, April 24, at 10 a. m. on Olinger field, and all candidates for the Salem team are asked to report at that time. Only boys who will not be 17 years old before June 30, 1932, are eligible and the rules will be strictly enforced, so boys who will not qualify as to age are not desired as candidates. Players will furnish their gloves and also their own uniforms until the team is organized but the Legion will provide balls and bats and the complete catcher's outfit. Agreement as to

Territory is "Off" Capital post will draw players from the same territory as in the past, in other words that portion of Marion county which the post serves and where it has members

At a meeting held some three weeks ago, Manager Huston tentatively agreed to ent down Salem's territory simply as a generous move toward the smaller posts in the county, but this was done with the understanding that the Capital post team would have first call on the services of all of the eligible students in Salem high and the two junior high schools. It has since developed that through the state baseball committee's interpretation of residence of a student, Salem stands to lose some of these outside boys, and therefore Manager Huston states the agreement is "off" and

the national rule will govern.
It is expected that another meeting of managers will be held in the near future and at that time the territorial question may be worked out on a more definite

A large turnout of candidates is hoped for and everyone residing in Salem's territory is asked to aid in getting out the most likely

KUTCH TO COACH TRACK AT DALLAS

DALLAS, April 19 — Coach Shreeve has selected Robert Kutch of the high school faculty to coach the track team while Shreeve centers his activity on baseball. Kutch was a track letterman at Willamette university before coming to Dallas.

In answer to a call sent out last week, 20 men turned out for track this year and with five lettermen to build a team around, Kutch hopes to get a strong combination on the field before the county track meet. He states that his outfit should be strong in the weights and dashes and should save a fair chance in the distance. Lettermen back this year are Rex Pemberton, Kernie Buhler, Bob McMillan, Bill Cadle, and Dean

Coach Kutch plans to enter a team in the state meet and may send a few men to the invitational aget at Forest Grove. The Polk county meet will be held at Mon-mouth May 27. In addition to these meets Kutch hopes to schednle two dual meets and is plan-ning to try to schedule these two with Independence and Silverton. An interclass track meet will be held and there is some possibility of a meet between the high school and former track men who grad-uated during the last few years.

Woodburn Wins, Loses Matches With Silverton

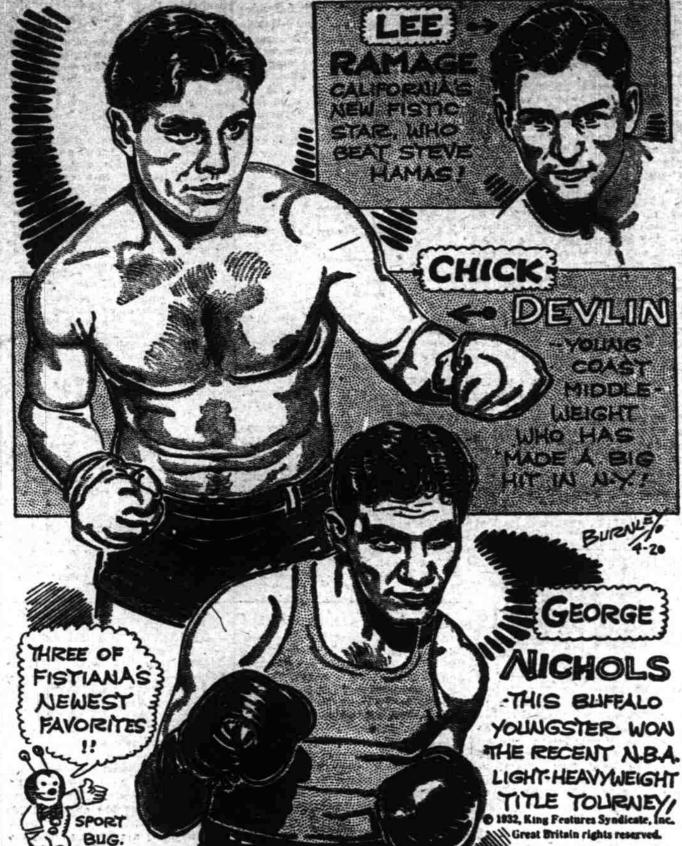
WOODBURN, April 19-Woodburn high school's golf team won its match with the Silverton high school team Saturday afternoon when the game was played on the Woodburn links. The final score was 10 to 2 for Woodburn. On Woodburn's team, Goldade, Powell and Cooper each made three points and Courtney, number one man, made one point. A close tennis match the same

ifternoon between teams of the by a large margin.

Chinese Victor

New Fistic Faces

By HARDIN BURNLEY-



TT is interesting to watch the Tommy Loughran, chased after fight racket Nichols was little

progress of youngsters in Ramage with the utmost confid-known outside his own bailiwick

not suffer much.

Already the Pacific Coast fans are speaking of Ramage as a second Gene Tunney. He boxes somewhat in the same manner as the former heavyweight champion and has a left hand comparable in deftness and power to that left which carried Tunney to the title. In fact it was Ramage's left hand which defeated Hamas. For nine rounds he kept that left in Steve's face. He ripped and tore with it antil Hamas was almost blinded by the cutting blows.

Steve, fresh from a two round knock-out victory over the elusive from being a youngster in the comparable in heavyweight champion of the heavyweight champion of the world—as far as the National Boxing Association is concerned.

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progress of youngsters in sports, particularly in boxing. Let us turn our attention today to some of the new faces in this game of fisticuffs.

On the Pacific Coast, in Los Angeles, there is a young man who recently turned in a victory that stamps him as a potential world's terrific left hook and from then comparatively young fighter who has already been conceded a chance to win the heavyweight crown—Steve Hamas. It was Hamas' first defeat, but, according to reports of the affair, Steve's prestige did not suffer much.

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AIRLIE, April 19-The Airlie sons, Russell L. of Portland, Victor L. of Salem; brothers, John feat Sunday from Salem men Salem Davis B. of Compton, Cal.; sister, Mrs. Virginia Kirkland of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Susan Moore of Sherwood, Ore., and eight grandchildren.

practice game Airlie tried out a wide variety of men including son, Ralph Weinert, Norman Frank Osborn, Wayne William-Brown, Harold Toedtemeier,



Dietrich Handcuffs Bells; Attendance is 8124, Lowest in Years

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19— (AP)—Portland opened the sea-son at home between April showers today with a 7 to 3 victory over the San Francisco Missions. Official paid attendance was \$124. The lowest since 1928, but showery weather affected the

Bill Dietrich, spectacled hurler

strong-armed the Missions into

six-hit submission. He had them shut out with only two hits, one a scratch, until the ninth, when four blows, including Hafey's double, broke the scoring ice. Mike Higgins hoisted a home run into the bleachers in the second inning. Portland scored five of its runs in the seventh, as rain was falling. With two out Pitcher Chagnon threw Reeves' roller, in front of the plate, wild to first and Dahlgren then made a bad throw home, the double misplay

letting in two runs and R. Jacobs'

Portland 7 9 1 Chagnan and Hoffman; Dietrich and Fitzpatrick.

double driving in two more.

SEATTLE, April 19-(AP)-About 6000 baseball fans, one of the smallest opening day crowds in the history of Pacific coast league baseball in Seattle, saw the Hollywood Stars defeat the Seattle Indians 5 to 1 here this afternoon.

out five hits.

Nelson, making his debut before the home folks, was nicked for ten hits, one of them McNeeley's homer with Jack Sherlock three errors behind him.

Hollywood 5 10 2 junior class, the northwest is one of the fastest in the northwest.

Ballou Stons Sacs LOS ANGELES, Apr. 19 -(AP)-Win Ballou blanked Sacramento for seven rounds tonight while his mates won the game for Los Angeles with a run in the fifth and three in the sixth, in the first night baseball contest of the season here. The

score was 8 to 3. The Angels enlarged their score in the seventh and eighth, driving Ed Bryan to his blankets, but not before he had poled

Sacramento 3 Los Angeles 8 13 Bryan and Woodall; Ballou and Campbell.

Seals Still Winning SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 19 -(AP)-Fuzzy Hufft, Oaks outfielder, started the Oakland scoring tonight when he tripled in the third, driving in two runs, but the visitors from across the bay lacked the final punch and San Francisco took the encounter 6 to 4. Jerry Donovan, Seals center fielder, continued his heavy slugging by knocking a home run over the left field fence in

Oakland 4 8 San Francisco 6 12 Thomas and Gaston; Zinn and

Lose to Salem

P. of Brownsville, Frank M. of here 9 to 4. This only being a

To Enter Northwest Meet At Tacoma Next Weekend the fall minutes.

Breast stroke, 50 yards

Wallace Hug, senior.

Charles Reed, junior; 100 yards

Dash, 100 yards-Bob Brown-

Dash, 220 yards-Win Need-

Dash, 440 yards-Wallace Hug,

Diving-Don Armpriest, junior.

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who had an "off night."

l, junior; Bob Needham, senior.

Aquatic Teams of Salem Y.

Here is C. V. Whitney's great filly, "Top Flight," ruling favorite to win the 1932 Kentucky Derby. The horse is quoted in the Winter books at 8-1. Should "Top Flight" win the Louisville classic she will be the first filly to achieve that honor since Regret flashed to victory in 1915. Jockey Workman, up in this photo, will probably pilot the horse in the great event.

FAVORED FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

With uncertain prospects ahead | Back stroke, 50 yards-Vernon of them, the junior and senior Sa- McQuaid and Laurence Orwig, lem Y. M. C. A. aquatic teams are juniors; 100 yards-Jim Reed, preparing to go to Tacoma, Wash. Myles Thomas kept the In- to participate in the northwest fians quiet throughout the after- championship meet on Saturday. noon except for a first inning The local juniors last year took nome run by Holland. He allowed second place at the meet, held at

Although the swimmers have been training steadily, they are ham, junior; Bob Needham, sensomewhat slow, according to R. ior. ley's homer with Jack Sherlock R. Boardman, physical director. aboard, while his mates made This lagging he attributes to the fact they have not had enough competition this season. In the junior class, the northwest Y meet is one of the fastest swimming

In company with Boardman, the two squads will leave here on Friday.

Salem entrants in the eight events probably will be as follows: Relay, 160 yards—Bob Brown-ell, Win Needham and Charles Reed, juniors; Bob Needham, Wallace Hug and Jim Reed, sen-

Free style, 50 yards-Harry Wesley and Bob Brownell, juniors; Jim Reed, senior.

Frank Cooper, Fred Ray, Ivan Williams, Steve Tartar, Forrest Porter. Umpire was Orb Porter of Summit.

TRIPLE BY BERGER

Victor
B. Leftwich ...
J. Miller
White NEW YORK, April 19-(AP) -Wally Berger's triple in the 13th inning gave Boston 2 runs K. Karr and an 8 to 7 victory over the Giants today, Bill Terry's second homer of the game tied the score in the ninth. Pratt ... Elliott Dummy RHE

7 15 3 Cunningham, Brandt and Spohrer: Walker, Luque, Hubbell and O'Farrell.

Benge Stops Dodgers BROOKLYN, April 19—(AP) Ray Benge held the Dodgers to 5 hits today while the Phillies pounded three Brooklyn pitchers for 14 blows and a 10 to 2 vic-tory. Glenn Wright's homer brought both Brooklyn runs.

Benge and McCurdy, V. Davis; Hoyt, Shaute, Quinn and Lopez.

DALLAS, April 19-Carl Gerlinger, Jr., won the city tennis championship in the men's divi-sion Sunday by defeating Robert Dietrick three out of five sets in the final match. Scores in the match won by Gerlinger were 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, and 6-3. Gerlinger won the right to play in the final by beating Fred Lewis earlier Sunday afternoon while Dietrick entered through a win by default

postponed until next Sunday as one of the entrants was ill. Lloyd Hunter and J. C. Pleasant will play for the championship next Saturday afternoon. Consolation matches to select the members of the bity team will be played this week.

Calvert through his paces at Los Angeles in preparation for the coming international contests. Price, who has turned out many national and world's champions, is coach of the Los Angeles Athletic Glub. He is also in charge of the Indian club swinging Olympic beam

Carney's Spin Goes Wrong;

Wilson has Trouble in **Beating Donovan**

Pat Finnegan, the Beau Brum-mell of welterweight wrestlers, took two out of three falls from his heavier opponent, Bud Car-ney of Portland, at the armory Tuesday night.

George Wildcat Wilson found more opposition in Wild Bill Don-ovan than he has in his other two opponents here and was able to take but one fall in a close 45 Carney knew a minimum of

wrestling and a maximum of river-front tactics, though he is the best punishment absorber since Wildcat McCann. A doubled fist was his mainstay in the first part of the bout. It took Finnegan 20 minutes to

corner Carney, but when he did he had both hands and both feet wrapped neatly into a small com-pact hold known as a jackknife

One Slam Works, Next Disastrous

The second fall went to Carney in eight minutes with a body slam and it looked as though he would take the final fall by the same token, but when he tried to make it an airplane spin it was his un-

Finnegan, with his wonderful sense of balance, hooked both of his toes on the ropes and Carney spilled with the Springfield, Ohio man landing on top and taking the fall with a body press in 15

It took Wilson 26 1/2 minutes to take the first fall from Wild Bill Donovan, San Francisco heavyweight, and the second fall failed to materialize during the remaining 19 1/2 minutes.

Wilson tried to open with his tackles, but Donovan was too spry and too tough to be caught by them. One of the best heavy-weight bouts staged here ensued before Wilson finally took a fall. The only way he could work the tackle was to ease in gradually and get Donovan's legs and then do his leaping and pouncing. Referee Matt Matheney of Albany tolerated almost every form of rough stuff.

ATHLETICS LOSE TO WASHINGTON AGAIN points to Willamette Valley Trans-

Wash. 5 2 .714 Philad. ... 3 Detroit ... 5 2 .714 Chicago ... 4 day night. Page of the McKay quintet rolled high single game of 227. Day and Niles made a clean

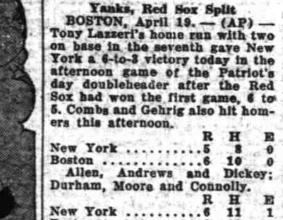
PHILADELPHIA, April 19. -Next Menday the league will (AP)—Washington pounded Walroll a double header so as to comberg and Rommel for 15 hits and plete the schedule before the defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 4, tonorthwest tournament at Vanday. Cronin hit a homer for the couver, B. C., which will be April Senators. Weaver and Marberry allowed the A's 11 hite

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Tigers Beat Browns DETROIT, April 19 .- (AP)-Detroit engaged in another hard hitting spree today and took the final game of the series from St. Louis, 8 to 0. Gehringer made a triple in the first with the bases

St. Louis 6 rell; Whitehill and Hayworth. Hudlin Holds Hose

CHICAGO April 19.—(AP)— Willis Hudlin held the White Sox to five hits today as Cleveland won the final game of the series, Cleveland 9



Welter Tourney Will be Held at Seattle, Ruling

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ST. LOUIS, Apr. 19-(AP)-H. J. Landry, president of the National Wrestling, association, announced here tenight that Se over Erwin Plett.

In the final of the women's division Dorothy Hill won over Barbara Hall 4-6, 6-1, and 6-2. Theone Foster won the championship in the girl's division by defeating Elsie Plett 6-0, 3-6, and 6-2.

Finals in the boy's division were Calvert through his paces at Los

GRAYSON ELIGIBLE PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.brought against Bobby Grayson,
Jefferson high school athlete,
were dropped today following a
nine-hour conference of high
school principals.

Three of the biggest and toughest Bearcat football men took an involuntary cold bath in the millrace Tuesday noon. They failed to turn out for the dawn grid practice that morn-

Lee weighed 136 1/2, five pounds more than his opponent. A vicious left book to the solar plexus dropped the Japanese for

MAKES GRADE



The dream of every sand-lot ball-player has become a realty to Jack Salverson (above), 18-year-old Long Reach Cal, how, for he has

ing. The rest of the boys "tossed" them after chapel. Now that's the spirit that is likely to win some games next fall. The Willamette gridmen are practicing twice a week in the cold gray period before break-

Not only that incident but another that occurred in the dressing room the other day has caused Coach Spec Keene to feel cheerful over future events. He happened to walk in just as the outfielders on his baseball team were conspiring to build up pepper for the coming games. They doped out how they were going to waft the pellet around after putouts when there were no men on bases, and a lot of the pepper seemed to be already fully devel-

Ho hum. Such weather. The Cascade league managed to play two out of five games Sunday. However, Secretary George Cadwell announces that the schedule will go right on and any postponed games will be played after the regular con-

Monitor defeated Ankeny 33 to 15 in the only Grange league game Sunday, but there were hits. runs and errors enough in that one contest to make up for the others that weren't played.

J. COOLEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joseph Cooley, who died at the residence 598 Gaines avenue, April 18, at Over Japanese

Long Beach, Cal., boy, for he has succeeded in catching the eye of a big league solon. No less an authority than John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, thinks that Jack has a future and has signed him. The newcomer the third round of their "international" battle here tonight.

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Cooley had spent practically all of his life in Oregon, having been born near Woodburn in 1860. For many years he conducted the California bakery on Court street in Salem, and for 17 years operated a grocery store on North Church street. For the past two years he has been employed as janitor at Parrish junior high school. Airlie Towners

Surviving him are his widow. Mrs. Clara Cooley; daughters, Mrs. Hazel C. Hoff of Portland, Mrs. Dorothy Young of Salem;

POLO PONY IN TRACK VICTORY



There's action enough here to satisfy the most exacting devotee of the sport of kings. Tod Netterfield (right) is shown winning the flat race for gentlemen riders at Pinehurst, N. C. His mount, "Cobblet Boy," stepped out of his role as star polo pony to show what he could do on the track, and boy, how he showed 'emi