

# Portland Ducks to Play in New Park, Turner Promises

## LOCATION NOT YET SELECTED

### Tom Says Lloyd to Finance Steel - Concrete Plant Isn't Confirmed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Tom L. Turner, owner of the Portland baseball club of the Pacific coast league, today announced the Beaver-Ducks will have a new baseball park here next season.

Already Turner has bartered and sold more than half his last year's squad of players. If his latest announcement is carried out, many new faces in uniforms will perform in a new park, and before many new fans, Turner presumably hopes.

In 1932 Portland lost \$9000 on a pennant-winning ball club, its financial short stated. The report for the 1933 season has not yet been completed and announced.

Stands in the new Portland ball park will be of steel and concrete, Turner said. It is to be financed by Ralph B. Lloyd of Los Angeles. The location has not been determined, but several sites are being considered Turner announced.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Ralph B. Lloyd, president of the Lloyd corporation and vice-president of the West Shore company could not be reached for a statement concerning the construction of a new ball park for the Portland club of the Pacific coast league.

D. W. Lyle, assistant to the president of the Lloyd corporation, said such a plan was being considered but there would be no definite action until Lloyd returns from an extended vacation.

## INDEPENDENCE WILL PLAY DALLAS QUINT

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 15.—The Independence high school basketball squad will meet Dallas on the home floor Friday night. Both the first and second strings will play.

The tentative Independence lineups are: first team: forwards, Dunckel, Barclay; guards, Newton, Carey; center, Leonard. Second team: forwards, Dunckel, G. Newton; guards, Beach, Lanson; center, P. Carey.

FALLS CITY, Jan. 15.—The Independence high school basketball quintet met defeat at the hands of the local high school boys on the home floor Tuesday night. The score was 35 to 18.

Independence's second team in turn won over the local second team by a score of 25 to 13. Another victory was added to the fine record made thus far by the local first team boys when they defeated Perrydale in a game there Friday night with a score of 48 to 25.

## Young Creavy is Winner of Open Tourney at C. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Aided by a seemingly magic touch that enabled him to run down putts from five to 30 feet with consummate ease, Tom Creavy, 22-year old pro from Albany, N. Y., won the fourth annual San Francisco national match play open golf championship here today, defeating Jim Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., three and two in the 36 hole final.

The youngster, who first broke into national prominence in 1930 as runner up in the P. G. A. championship and a year later became the holder of the title, turned in one of the finest golfing performances ever witnessed here to capture first money. He only used 29 putts during the morning round. The ball rolled into the cup from all angles of the greens.

## Wrestling Team Going to Sandy For First Meet

The Salem high school wrestling team, coached by Shannon Hogue, will open its intercollegiate competition Friday night at Sandy, meeting the Sandy high team which has always been a contender for state honors. Nine men, one in each weight, will make the trip. A return meet will be held here February 10.

Salem high has also arranged home-and-home contests with Corvallis high, there January 26 and here February 10.

## Doughboys Lose To Hebo Quintet

The Doughboys, hoopers of the Cherry City Baking company, lost to Hebo town team 40 to 27 Saturday night at Hebo. The game was close until the last ten minutes.

Lineups:  
Doughboys: Vanderhoof 4...F... 18 Mattson Allison 3...F... 8 Owens Eckman 4...C... 8 Cook Sachtler 8...G... 6 Welles Speck 8...G... Erickson Man 2...G... 8

## Leaders in Industrial Golf Finally Lose; Two Matches Tied in Close Sunday Play

INDUSTRIAL GOLF		
	W. L.	Pct.
Medical-Dental	10 2	.833
Industrial	7 2	.778
Bankers	7 2	.778
State Office	7 2	.778
Ed-Legal	4 4	.667
Automotive	3 4	.667
Statesman	3 4	.667
Printers	3 4	.667
Packers	3 4	.667
Engineers	5 4	.556
Bonus-O. N. G.	5 7	.417
Gasoline	3 6	.333
Insurance-Reality	2 9	.182
Utilities	0 11	.000

When scores in a contest run up into the hundreds, ties are a trifle unusual, but there were two of them in Industrial Golf league matches Sunday. Utilities and Business Men tied at 274 and Packers and Utilities tied at 363. Although most of the 12 teams scheduled to turn in scores Sunday night did so, Insurance-Reality and State Capitol failed to turn in any and after defaulting to their other opponents, their match with each other is also listed as a tie. The three ties and one more that may develop, will be played off on the final Sunday when all teams are scheduled to play.

Automotive, an outfit that has ranked fairly well down the list, took the biggest jump Sunday, winning all six of its matches with a four man score of 338 though it just noted out Industrial which scored 340. The match was won by a single stroke. Medics defeated Gasoline 433 to 439. All of the close scores will be rechecked.

The general effect of Sunday's play was to tighten up the league race, the previously undefeated Medics dropping two matches. They have only three more to play, but all of the teams in the first division have a mathematical chance to catch them. Industrial, Bankers and State Office, the last two inactive Sunday, are tied for third place.

Scores Sunday were, the wide discrepancies being explained by difference in number of players turning in scores:

Utilities 274, Business Men 274 (tie).  
Packers 363, Business Men 379, Printers 346, Business Men 364.  
Packers 363, Utilities 363 (tie).  
Printers 346, Utilities 363.  
Printers 346, Packers 363.

## CURT COMMENTS

This seems to be the day for Dwight Adams, efficient physical director of the Y.M.C.A. to get a little notice in the newspapers. The society page this morning most likely has something interesting to say about Dwight, and it falls to our lot to record here that he has been appointed on a national rules board for games more or less akin to kitball. A national convention to settle a number of points in these rules will be held in Chicago January 20 and Dwight has been urged to attend, but he probably will merely send in his recommendations instead.

While the game which the rules body hopes to standardize back there is called "softball," the rules may when eventually adopted prove suitable for kitball as played increasingly the last few years in Oregon. There was a move following the state tournament held here last summer, to standardize kitball in Oregon and Adams has taken part in that endeavor also.

Some of the questions to be settled at Chicago are size of ball with possibilities ranging from 12 to 16 inch circumference, regular seam or outseam, baseline distance ranging from 45 to 75 feet, pitching distance in which no suggested limits are given in the questionnaire Adams has received; whether nine or ten players, number of innings, what players may use gloves, base running with special reference to stealing and leadoff, scoring on passed ball, whether bunting should be allowed, scoring on wild pitch or passed ball, running on third strike, balks, definition of a legal pitch.

Kitball is growing and spreading at the same time as an organized sport and adoption of a set of national rules will expedite this growth. The only danger is that delegates from communities where the game is not well developed and who have not had much actual contact with it, will predominate and produce rules which will not be acceptable to those who really know. Rules used in Salem last year were declared by Portland's and Oregon City's players to be better than their own. We wish Dwight could arrange to go back there and tell them what's what.

AIRLIE TEAM WINS  
AIRLIE, Jan. 15.—Prof. Beck took his Airlie high basketball team to Grand Ronde for a game Friday night. It was Airlie's game.

## CLEAN BOUT ON MAT FORECAST

### Perkins and McGuire Meet Tonight; Spectacular Card is Arranged

A fast, clean bout in which real wrestling will eclipse the rough stuff, is forecast for tonight's main event at the armory when Art Perkins of Salem meets Mickey McGuire of West Salem. Both grapplers have been strictly law-abiding in their past appearances here but they are capable of putting on a spectacular match and in fact have done so in the past, in a recent meeting in Portland.

Fans are also interested in the return of Bobby Sampson, who like his biblical namesake who spelled it differently, is unusually strong for his weight. Sampson will meet Jack Curtiss, a newcomer from New Mexico. "Bulldog" Jackson and "Cowboy" Heller, meeting in one of two half hour or one fall matches, are expected to satisfy the craving of those fans who demand rough work. In the other, Don Sugar of Salem will meet "Swede" Johnson of Astoria.

DAYTON TWICE LOSER  
DAYTON, Jan. 15.—The Dayton Union high school boys' basketball team lost to the Carlton team here Friday in a 42 to 26 score game, and the girls lost 20 to 19 the same night.

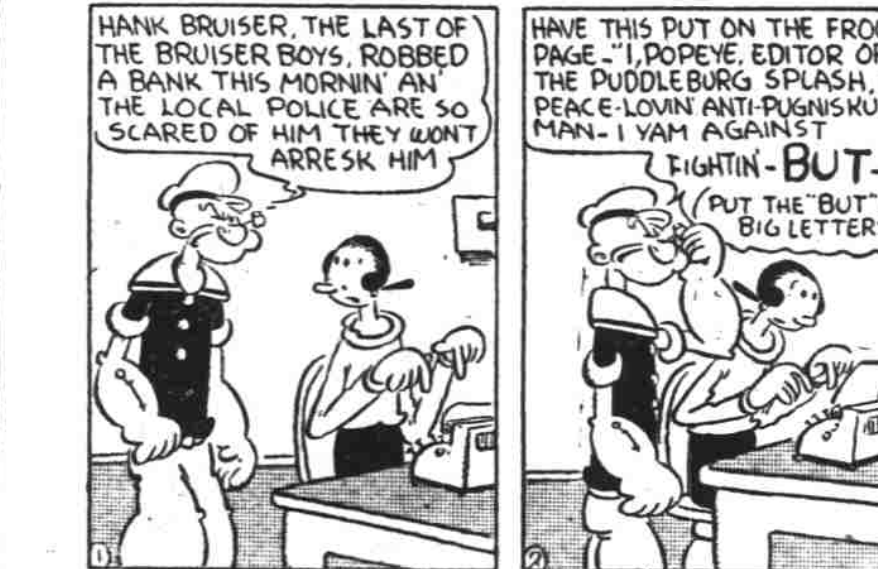
## POLLY AND HER PALS



## MICKEY MOUSE



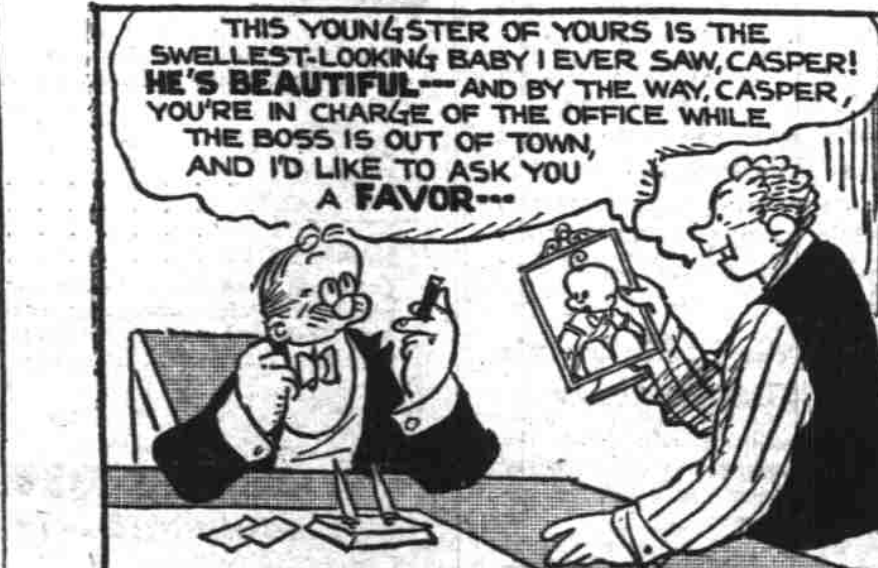
## THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## TOOTS AND CASPER



## EUGENE FIVE PLAYS AT DALLAS TONIGHT

DALLAS, Jan. 15.—After losing four straight games Dallas high will attempt a comeback here Tuesday night when it tangles with the quintet from Eugene high. Eugene has only one new man on its squad and otherwise the team is the same that played in the state tourney last year, but Shreeve hopes his team can put up a real battle.

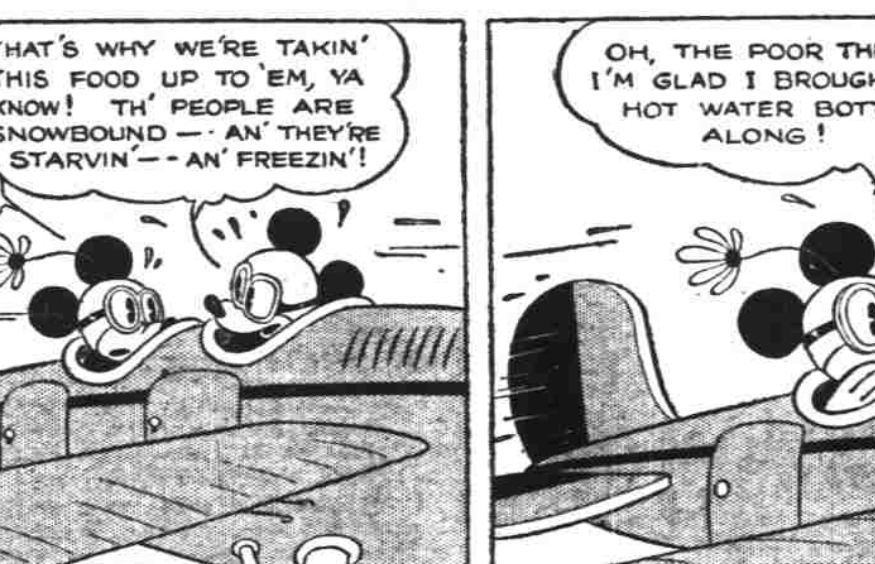
Dallas opened the season with four straight wins and then reversed its form to lose four. With Hunter and Jones back in the lineup, the locals should be able to make a good showing against Eugene who is possibly the pick of his starting lineup from the following men: Webb, Hunter, Petre, Jones, Pleasant, Killever, Fischer and Layher. Hamilton, who received an ankle injury in the Corvallis game, may be able to play.

The locals will open their county league battle at Independence next Friday night when they tangle with the hop pickers in a double header. Monmouth high walked all over Independence in the opening game of the A league last week.

## A Close Call



## Looking for the Silver Lining



## Now Showing—"Choose Your Weapons!"



## A Self Made Woman



## When Silence Isn't Golden



## Albany Game Is Off; Rook Battle Next

The basketball game previously scheduled for tonight between Salem and Albany high school quintets on Salem's floor, has been cancelled, it was announced Monday night by Don Coona, stadium manager. Salem high quintet this week will be Thursday night here against the Oregon State college Rooks.

The Rooks, like their rivals, the University of Oregon Frosh, usually rate a little higher than the average high school team though Salem high has occasionally been able to squeeze out a victory over one of the other. Their strength this year is indicated by the fact that the Rooks defeated Albany college recently, an achievement which would suggest that the 1934 Rooks are somewhat stronger than the usual run of first year teams.

## Fighter Dies as Result of Blow

TAMPICO, Mex., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Juan Arizmendi, brother of Baby Arizmendi, died at a local hospital Saturday shortly after he was knocked out in the second round of a bout with Julio Villagran.

## RUTH GETS SALARY CUT AND LIKES IT

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Babe Ruth took a salary cut of \$17,000 today with a big grin on his wide and florid countenance.

The 40-year-old slugger of the New York Yankees signed a one-year player contract in the brewery offices of his employer, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, who confirmed the fact it calls for \$35,000 for 1934 and made it equally clear he has no understanding with Ruth about the future possibilities of managing the team. "We have a manager for the Yankees—Joe McCarthy—for this year and next," said Col. Ruppert, with considerable emphasis. "He is in complete charge and I am satisfied to have him in the job. That's why I gave him a long-term contract.

"I have no understanding of any kind with Ruth about the future. That will have to take care of itself. His contract this year, which is agreeable to both of us, is as a player. He tells me he is in better shape than last season and that he hopes to play at least 100 games. I hope he does and I hope he hits a lot of home runs."

At the same time Colonel Ruppert disclosed he met the Babe's terms to avoid any extended argument, raising the "rate" by \$19,000 in a conference last Friday that lasted less than five minutes.

By CLIFF STERRETT



## By WALT DISNEY



## By SEGAR



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