

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

For 16 rows up in the grandstand of the George E. Waters baseball park, which is fast assuming astonishing proportions out southeast Salem way, the protecting screen will be the only obstruction to full view of Doubleday duels.

Two-inch pipes, spaced 30 feet apart, hold the 16-foot high screen, which will stretch from the end of the first base bleachers to the end of the third base bleachers. This screen is to stop the sharply hit foul balls and overthrows at first and third bases only. The high pops will still land in the bleachers where Mary and Gus can pocket 'em if they can get away with it.

The seats in the (for Salem) mammoth park, are going to be the most comfortable baseball fans ever parked their frames in, and the aisles between the seats will leave ample room for folks to come and go without stomping all over other folks, who just want to sit 'er out.

Six exits will be available in the 4000-capacity grandstand, including an unloading ramp on the first base side, and there will be two exits in each regular bleacher and in the Knothole gang's bleacher. Six acres of parking space will be available, so marked out that cars may have ingress and egress at any time.

Maximum seating capacity, as the plan is now going up, will be 7000. That includes 4000 grandstand, 1200 in each bleacher and 600 in the Knothole gang's bleacher. Biddy Bishop figures the park could take care of an overflow crowd of between 8000 and 10,000.

Lights Plentiful.

The Waters park is really going to be the most of the best. Nary a post or light pole inside the playing field proper, and the very minimum of view obstruction in the stands themselves. Unless we missed it, there won't be a seat in the park but what will afford a first rate view of the entire playing area.

And underneath the stands: Separate quarters for the home clubs, complete with lockers, lavatories, showers, separate rooms for the managers, and with tunnels connecting directly with the respective dugouts; commodious quarters for the concessionaires, including the grandstand's unloading ramp; rest rooms beneath both the bleachers and grandstand; the club offices; a garage for the traveling bus; and furnace (oil or a wad of burning) with which to heat the club offices, the rooms and offices. All of the beneath the stands quarters will have cement flooring.

For a "bird's eye view" of the plant: The third base bleachers extend to within 10 feet of the left field fence, which is 370 feet away from home plate, which in turn is 50 feet from the grandstand, and the first base bleachers extend 20 feet beyond first base.

There will be 105 lights, in batteries atop 107-foot poles. The poles, two of which are behind either end of the grandstand and the rest of which are outside of the fences, are already in place. The fence will be 12 feet high, two feet higher than the fence posts.

Biddy Signs Catcher.

Bishop yesterday received the signed contract of William "Red" Farguharson, 24-year-old catcher who was with San Diego in '37 and '38, but who caught the first 59 games of last season with Bellingham.

Farguharson, said to be a splendid receiver and thrower but none too heavy with the stick, broke rank and was out of baseball most of last season. Bishop also revealed he has opportunity to buy the contract of Joe Gonzales, 22-year-old left-handed outfielder, from Pensacola of the class B Florida state league. Gonzales hit a mere .387 last year, the Sporting News averages reveal.

Bowling on adjoining alleys, one Salem bowling team scored a one-pin victory over its Portland rival while the other Salem team suffered a one-pin defeat from its Rose City rival in Portland Sunday.

Cline's Coffee Shop outfit—Kay, Cline, Johnson, Thrush and Hama, defeated Portland Alleys, 2778 to 2777, while the Acme Auto team—Barr, Steinbock, Rait, Kertson and Tounge, broke to Johnson's restaurant, 2722 to 2721.

Don't be surprised if Williamamette's 1940 football schedule reveals the Bearcats entertaining San Jose State in Portland.

Dick Weisgerber started for the championship Packers in their game with the all-stars in LA Sunday. Lots of scathing remarks were directed at Stanford for hiring Shaughnessy, but it remained for the other Salem daily to fust with Williamamette, organizer and leader of film industry unions, who is under indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of income tax fraud.

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Clubs Warned to Observe Laws

Player Control Hit by Landis

End of Working Agreement Perversion Ordered By Baseball Czar

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Organized baseball, jittery from a \$500,000 penalty bombshell tossed by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis tonight, pondered a warning that banishment from the game faced officials for future violations.

Landis, warned up in his campaign to force baseball to live up to its own laws, issued this warning:

"Notice is hereby given all club officials and employees that the evils of common control of player dealings of two clubs in the same league, and perversion of working agreements for the wholesale covering up of players, must cease; and, that all club officials and employees found to be involved in any such misconduct after this date will be placed on the ineligible list, maximum fines will be imposed on each club concerned and all players misbehaved therein will be declared free agents."

\$47,250 Ordered Paid
Club owners of the American and National league generally refused comment on Landis' sweeping decision in making free agents of 91 players belonging to the Detroit Tigers and 15 farm affiliates; fining the Chicago Cubs \$1000 and the St. Louis Browns \$500 for "meddling," assessing Cleveland \$2000 for "covering up" a player, and ordering sums totaling \$47,250 paid to 14 players previously held under contract but no longer the property of Detroit or its farms.

Czar's Severest Action
The action was Landis' severest punishment since he became "czar" of baseball 30 years ago following the notorious "Black Sox" scandal involving the Chicago White Sox in the world's series of 1919 with Cincinnati.

The decision ruined the Tigers' farm system, halted consummation of a trade in which Detroit had agreed to send Benny McCoy, rated as a \$40,000 infielder, and Pitcher George Coffman to Philadelphia for Outfielder Wally Moses, and enabled the players declared free agents to negotiate after 15 days with any club not included in the penalty citations for new contracts, with cash bonuses in most cases.

Landis today removed the name of Pitcher Paul "Dizzy" Trout from the list of players held secretly by the Toledo club of the American association for Detroit. Landis discovered that Trout had been turned over to Toledo on a duly filed optional assignment and therefore legally belongs to the Tigers. Trout had expressed a hope to sell his services to some other club for a \$20,000 cash bonus.

Detroit's remaining 78 players are distributed as follows: 35 with the parent club; 30 with Beaumont, of the Texas league, and 13 with Henderson, of the East Texas league. Beaumont and Henderson are the only minor league clubs the Tigers own outright. The Detroit Baseball company having followed a policy of establishing "working agreements" with the minors for many years.

Athletic Purge At St. Mary's Is On; 15 Bounced

MORAGA, Calif., Jan. 15.—(AP)—St. Mary's college, where Edward Patrick "Skip" Madigan operates as a nationally famed football coach, has become the scene of an athletic purge, it was disclosed today by school authorities.

Fifteen athletes were dismissed because of deficiencies in scholastic requirements. Six of them were members of the 1939 varsity football squad. The gridders included Dick Jones and Nick Katzmeyer, tackles; Dick Mesak, guard; Dave Nichols, quarterback; Ivan Pivarski, end, and Herbert "Whitney" Smith, fullback.

Other athletes of lesser renown were James McDermott, Pete Sedar, Don MacKinn, Ray Ojeda, John Connolly, George Jones, Albert Gonella, Frank Thompson and Richard Willis.

The athletes were dropped because they failed to maintain a "C" average, it was announced.

Scotts Mills to Play Colton Five

SCOTT'S MILLS—Scotts Mills will play its fourth game Tuesday night in the North Marion county basketball league when Colton comes here.

The Scotts Mills team has won its first three league games from Sacred Heart, St. Paul and Gervais.

ARMSTRONG FOE



FOR A TIME MONTANEZ WAS TAGGED AS A FUTURE CHAMPION BUT AN EYE INJURY RETARDED HIS PROGRESS



I LICK ANYBODY MY HEAVY!

SINCE HIS RECOVERY PEDRO HAS MADE HEADWAY AGAIN AND IS RATED AMONG THE BEST AT HIS WEIGHT

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By Jack Sords



Mt. Angel Defeats Pilot Hoop Team

Fighting Angels Stage Top Game of Season to Win Close Tilt

MT. ANGEL—Ted Marx's fighting Angels put on the best casaba fight staged here this season to down Portland university 33 to 30 in the college gym here Sunday afternoon. It was a breath-taking affair with the score tied three times and the lead changing seven times in the last half after a 14-13 halftime score that favored the Angels.

Mt. Angel college was the first to defeat Portland university this season, the Pilots having held a record of seven wins in as many starts.

By an even better score, 28-23, the Mt. Angel Preps laid low the Columbia Preps in a hotly contested preliminary game. Outclassed in size, the Mt. Angel boys seemed doomed to lose when the Columbia, paced by O'Toole, took the lead at the start and held it to a 13-2 margin. Then the baby Angels began to click and by the half game had nosed up to 11 to 15. Still driving upwards, they gained a 16-15 lead early in the second half. After that Columbia knotted the score at 16-16 and at 21-21 and held a brief 21-23 lead. The rest of the time the Mt. Angel Preps were out in front.

Holland for Columbia shared high point honors with nine counters each. O'Toole, Bean and Harrahill were benched for fouls. Mt. Angel College 33 SHRLU

Mt. Angel Col. 33 30 Portland U
Plennett 4 10 Friedhoff
Grogan 11 8 Carlin
Pettijohn 5 5 Baughman
O'Halloran 3 2 Curran
Noian 10 Scott

Substitution: Portland, Harrington 1

Mt. Angel Preps 28 23 Col. Preps
Bean 6 2 Leipzig
Grosjacques 4 5 Laif
Kronberg 2 9 O'Toole
Holland 1 6 Lacey
Waser 1 Hansen

Substitutions: Mt. Angel, Harrahill 2, DeJardin 4; Columbia, Bohman 1.

Referee: Ken Smith; umpire, "Moose" Clabaugh.

Parker Five Wins From Collegians

Parker's, paced by Wickert with 15 counters, scored a 52 to 30 win over Charley's Collegians at Monmouth last night. Close behind in the hoopings were R. Lindstrom and Hill of Parker's and Webb of the Collegians, each with 13 points.

Parker's
R. Lindstrom 13 10 Charley's
Wickert 15 10
Hick 2 13 Webb
Baker 5 8 Winesgar
Hill 13 2 Harrington

Subs. for Parker's, Lindstrom 4; for Collegians, Emigh 2, Stoneberg 2, Wilson 2.

Referee, Pettijohn.

Y Games Billed

In the minor loop of the City-Y hoop league tonight, the US Bank team will play Dunsmoor Painters at 7 o'clock, and the WU Cubs will meet Kelly-Farguhar at 8 o'clock on the Parrish junior high floor.

Semifinals Set In Statesman's Doubles Tourney

Semi-finals in The Statesman's handicap doubles bowling tournament are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday night of this week, with the four teams competing for the championship being Pat Patterson and Walter Cline, Jr., W. W. Larson and L. Bergvik, Don Murdoch and Tony Masser, and Walt Cline, sr., and Russ Woody.

Of the four doubles teams, the Patterson-Cline duo turned in the top qualifying score, 1316 pins. Larson and Bergvik qualified with 1219, Murdoch and Masser with 1227 and Woody and Cline with 1218.

WVI Leaders Set For Bulldog Five

DALLAS—The Dallas Dragons, undefeated in the WVI league, will this week travel to Woodburn Tuesday for the first of three games scheduled.

Dallas, which Friday beat the Chemawa Indians to grab the league lead, will play Woodburn at Woodburn on Tuesday, then will travel back to their own floor to meet the University of Oregon Frosh in the first of a two-game series to be played. The University of Oregon Frosh game was postponed until this week in view of the Chemawa game being a tough one. The University team houses some of the best high school grads in the state and should promise the Dragons a real workout. Dallas will have their full team out for the game with the U of O.

Friday the Dragons play their second home game of the week against their arch-rival, Independence. Independence this year does not boast a state championship crew but when these two teams meet, victory is not conceded until the final gun.

Women Set High Mark in Tourney

A new mark was established in the current women's handicap doubles bowling tourney Sunday when Maude Poulin and Ardy Nufer aggregated 1004 pins.

Other scores: Agnes Meyers and Trula Short, 1020; Anne Anderson and Rose Miller, 986; Harriett Moody and Virginia Garbarino, 985.

Lebanon Quintet Noses Out Albany

Lebanon beat the Albany high quintet 30 to 27 last night at Albany in a district seven battle, which left Lebanon with two wins and no losses in district play. They will play Independence tonight in a WVI league game.

Simpson of Lebanon was high-score man for the game with 11 points. Score at half-time was 14-11 in favor of Lebanon.

Albany Bees won the preliminary 33 to 12.

Lebanon 30 27 Albany
Miller 8 8 Chandler
Stanley 3 5 Overson
Strode 5 6 Hyde
Medley 8 4 Cox
Simpson 11 4 Morris

Substitutes: for Lebanon, Michels 4, Referee Allen.

Two Main Events Billed at Armory

Chick-Belcastro, Sherman-Kenneson Matches to Attract Crowds

Raslin comes in double main event proportions tonight at the armory, where Bobby Chick goes against Pete Belcastro in the top bout and Sgt. Kenneson meets Ben Sherman in the semi-final.

Chick, the Wyoming cowboy who has gained a host of backers in the few weeks he has been on the local circuit, believes he's just the wad to tame the likes of Belcastro, now the Pacific coast light heavyweight champion. Belcastro, wild Italian from Klamath Falls, successfully defended his title against Ernie Piluso, from whom he lifted the crown a week earlier, on last week's bill.

Sherman, who refereed last week's match, is bent on teaching the "Sarg" a bit of respect for raslin rituals. The tough, showy ex-marine has done just about as he liked in previous engagements here, and Sherman, one of the better straight-away rasslers, opines it is time he learned a few of the finer points.

In addition to the two top tussles, Promoter Herb Owen has booked a preliminary that brings young Joe Lynam, Redmond, Ore., flash, and Herb Parks, husky veteran from Portland, together.

The bouts open at 8:30.

Turner-Marino Go Set for Thursday

The Leo Turner-Joe Marino scrap at Salem's armory Thursday night is the first step by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Boxing club in a proposed plan to bring the best middleweights in Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Nevada together in an effort to develop a possible successor for Al Hostak's world title.

Turner, the Oregon champion, is figured to be an outstanding candidate for the northwest title such a tournament would give birth to, but the dusky dynamite from Portland may find the path thorn-strewn as early as Thursday night.

For Marino, young cousin of the famous Babe Marino, is cited by Nevada fight liberals as a puncher and boxer of no little ability. Marino, who hails from Ely, Nev., is the divorcee state's middleweight titlist.

Marino and Turner meet over the 10-round route on the Vets card, preceded by a six-round semi that pits Kenny Austin, Albany middleweight, against Logger Jack Hibbard, the Klamath Falls veteran.

Hostak Agrees to Fight Zale in Non-Title Bout

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Al Hostak, recognized by the National Boxing association as middleweight champion, agreed today to fight Tony Zale January 29 in the Chicago stadium in a non-title bout. The fight originally was scheduled for January 19, but Zale's recent illness resulted in a postponement. The new date was announced by Joe Triner, chairman of the state athletic commission.

WU Anxious to Beat Portland

Maple Undecided on Line-up to Start Against Invaders

Willamette's Bearcats are anxious to become the second northwest college quietest to hand the Portland U Pilots a basketball defeat, and will have opportunity to do so here tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mt. Angel college became the first team to dump Eddie Fitzpatrick's pointsters Sunday, accomplishing the trick by a 33-30 count. The Bearcats, who had been coveting that bit of glory themselves, will now have to be content with an attempt at evening matters with the Rose City squad that dropped them, 48-43, in Portland five weeks ago.

Mentor Maple was still undecided upon his starting five last night, but indicated it would be named from six players—Veterans Eberly, White, Quesseth and Kolb, and Reserve Sum Gallagher and Transfer Joe Murray.

Maple will use most of his 12-man squad during the game, so that all will be comparatively fresh when they go against the Negro Ghosts here tomorrow night.

Tonight's clash is for the benefit of the infantile paralysis benefit fund, half of the net receipts to be diverted to the fund.

Wolves Defeated By Albany Quint

MONMOUTH—Having defeated the Albany college Pirates with ease for a number of years, the Wolves of OCE entered the Saturday night game at Portland a bit over-confident and finished on the short end of a 50-37 score. O'Connell was the only Wolf player who could hit the hemp successfully, finishing with one point of H. Pete of the Pirates who hung up 19 points.

Something spectacular is expected here Wednesday night when the Pirates come to Monmouth for a return game.

Albany 50 37 OCE
Todd 10 10 Szedlak
H. Pete 19 3 Miller
Croston 12 8 Willis
Cardiff 1 8 Willis
L. Pete 2 18 O'Connell

Subs. for Albany: Brewster 8, Koch 8, for OCE, Haworth 2, Shaw 4, Mascall 2.

Gale Leads Rubes To Beat Simmons

HUBBARD—Laddie Gale, all-American member of last year's national championship Oregon quint, scored 22 points to lead the Rubenstein Oregonians of Eugene to a 47 to 44 hoop victory over the Simmons Insurance quint of Salem here Saturday night.

It was a closely contested game throughout, the Oregonians holding but a two-point halftime advantage. Emory Hobbs, with 11 counters, paced the Salem team. Oregonians 47 44 Simmons
Gale 23 11 Hobbs
Danner 8 9 Gemmell
Butterworth 8 5 Farmer
Anet 3 7 Parker
Silver 3 6 Murrell

Subs. for Oregonians: Wright 4, for Simmons: Page 2, Gosser 4.

Ghosts Will Play Mt. Angel Tonight

MT. ANGEL—The Mt. Angel college five battle the Negro Ghosts here on the college floor Tuesday night. The game begins at 8 p. m. A preliminary between the Mt. Angel CYO and the St. Paul town team will be played at 7:00 p. m.

The Ghosts are rated as America's greatest ball handlers besides being the craziest and funniest team ever to go on a basketball floor. They hail from Sioux City, Iowa, and this is the tenth triumphal tour of the country they are making. "String Beans" Potts is reported the most illusive Ghost of the lot and his tricky passing and dribbling is considered something unusual in the line of basketball.

Tie Still Holds In Golf Tourney

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Jock Hutchison and Otto Korbath played 18 holes of good golf here today but failed to break their tie for the National Professional Golf association senior championship.

They finished the regular tournament all square for top honors yesterday. Since today's playoff failed to decide the winner, they will try it again tomorrow over an 18-hole course.

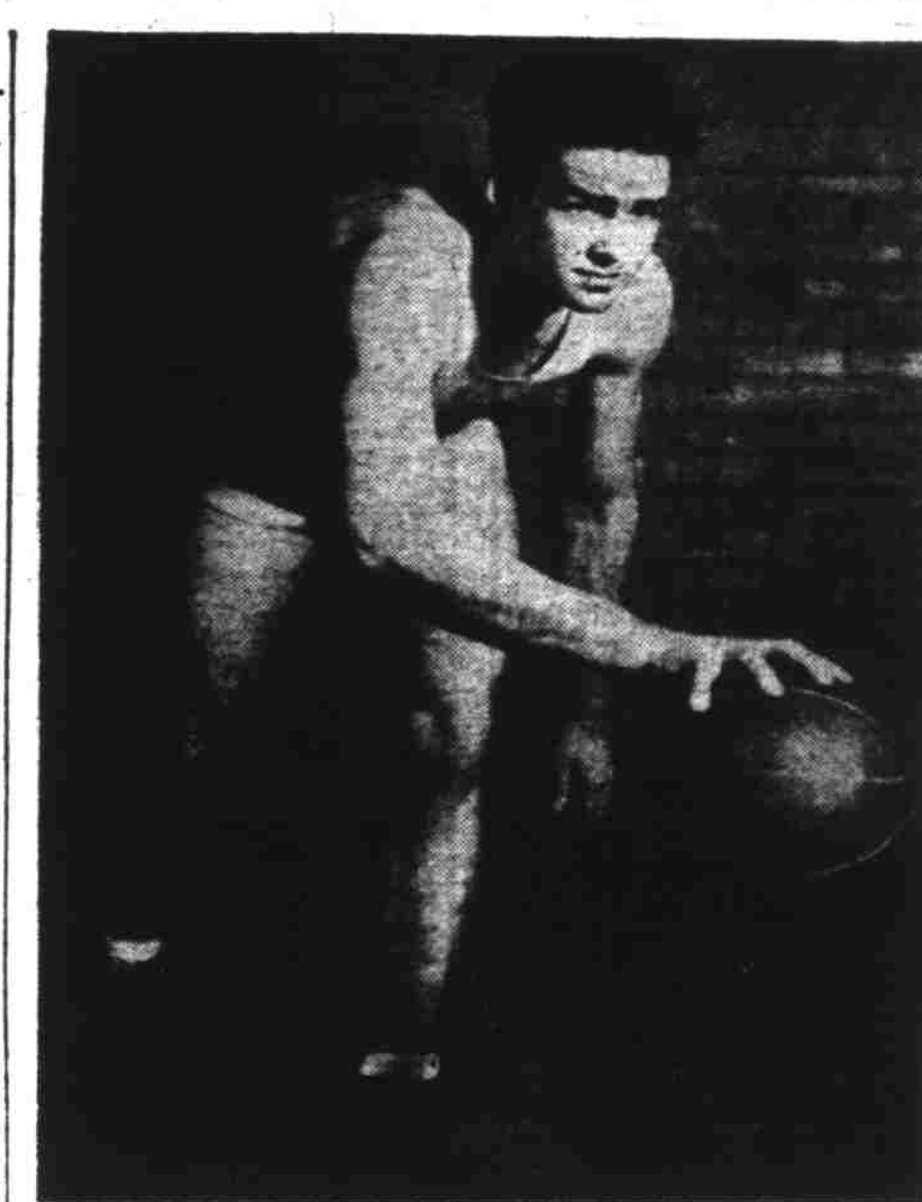
Softball Association to Elect Officers for 1940

The Salem Softball association will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the new year. It was announced yesterday.

Present officers are: Howard Maple, president; Cliff Parker, vice-president; Gurnee Flesher, manager; and Gus Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Loop to Meet

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Officials of the Pacific Coast league gather here tomorrow to handle various baseball matters, chief of which appears to be action on the proposed establishment of a class C circuit sponsored by clubs of the far-flung coast league.



Bob White, veteran Bearcat forward, who'll be in action here tonight as Willamette and Portland university hoop teams clash.

Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		
BUD'S PLACE		
Burch	114	181 124-419
Newman	138	169 143-450
Napes	109	159 160-428
Parker	144	160 164-448
Wolf	144	160 164-448
Hart	202	211 123-536
Totals	758	870 711 2339

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES		
Handicap	71	71 71-213
Kleinke	156	192 152-500
Burckhard	159	136 147-442
McClary	155	159 119-433
Hausser	179	149 231-559
Hutchins	198	134 124-396
Totals	778	864 897 2539

ALLEN HARDWARE CO.		
Isner	235	141 214-590
Burckhard	159	136 147-442
Barton	175	162 175-512
Zabare	135	160 179-474
Hutchins	128	178 156-462
Totals	852	797 891 2480

WILLAMETTE WRECKERS		
G. Cherrington	205	135 139-502
Schitt	119	131 124-374
Gustafson	169	136 142-447
Engelst	145	132 187-459
Ken Smith	190	170 196-556
Totals	828	847 739 2368

KEENO LUNCH		
Gallagher	196	191 193-555
Cooley	183	162 185-529
Lloyd	115	174 200-489
Garbarino	142	132 187-459
Nufer	116	156 192-464
Totals	755	856 955 2566

NASH FURNITURE CO.		
Handicap	4	4 4-12
Woody	141	195 195-521
Barnes	168	152 142-462
Brown	157	131 154-444
Perry	170	165 190-525
King	147	126 192-469
Totals	821	803 849 2478

WESTERN PAPER CONVERTING CO.		
Handicap	26	26 26-78
Junkins	115	135 198-516
Peterson	134	141 154-429
Willecke	150	112 144-406
Boelen	182	132 160-497
K. O. Ebner	157	169 189-495
Totals	794	776 851 2421

FRIESEN FURNITURE CO.		
Koch	191	185 221-597
Prinsen	162	177 139-477
Grant	177	139 187-494
Patterson	121	185 180-486
Julian	192	186 180-558
Totals	842	883 867 2592

Spokane to Fight WI Rate Increase