# Sport Sparks Ducks Muzzle Husky Quintet

By RON GEMMELL

Say I had a lot of dough, (which no less than 55 creditors know blessed well isn't so), but fust say it anyway. Whisper it, if you like. Now, me having this slug of simoleons, say I decide J. Jaspar Palachie, Scio's sizzling fullback, (2131/4 pounds in the raw, head like a big sledge hammer, shoulders like a ship's spanker boom, underpinning like an oil derrick and the willingness of a warrant officer), would make a fine undergraduate for dear old Stanford U's indolent Indians?

So deciding, say I say to J. Jaspar J., "here my fine lad, I'm quite willing to give you a \$100 a month out of this wad of wampum that's at present just cluttering up my income tax, providing you use it to further your education at Stanford U, where the food's good, the credits deluxe and there is, by the way, a football team?"

To further round out this hypothetical picture I'm easing on this easel, say J. Jaspar, up to the time I take an interest in him, is ticketed for a number of terms in the bean fields because his family has not the juniper juice to send him to even a correspondence school?

And, with my beans he sees an opportunity to escape the beaneries? And, on top of that, he just loves to play football because he is not feeling well whenever he is not bopping somebody anyway? And so he ups and takes the \$100 per and is off to become a Big Red? -0-

### I'll Take Vanilla.

and thro: " its enforcing agent, ultimately unfolded before it?

The answer, it is the opinion of your sythetically doughheavy observer, is 'nuts!' How could the conference do anybut accept the situation as a fact, if the situation ever came to its attention, which is doubtful unless J. Jaspar was asked, pointblank, from whence he was getting his funds?

I, as a fairly respectable citizen, would have as much right to send J. Jaspar to Stanford to play football as you would to send some youngster to the Boston conservatory of music for violin, Furthermore, maybe I think football at Stanford will do J. Jaspar more good than the conservatory of music will help your protege.

As long as J. Jaspar's scholastic standing measured up to the required standard, and as long as J. Jaspar was averaging six yards per carry (which he would or I wouldn't be so interested in him), I reckon J. Jaspar would have a place on Stanford's football team. Wouldn't he Mr. Shaughnessy?

The new conference code, of course, pertains more to the diversion of the school's fund in payment for athletic services, placing a ban on such subsidization. Which, if carried out to the letter, is most certainly going to hurt the calibre of football, for not every school in the conference is so fortunate as to have some money bags interested in it like I am at Stan-

### Pay 'Em? Sure!

Just why all this sudden psuedo-puritanical surge is beyond Izzard 2. me. I have long contended, and haven't changed my mind a bit, that there is nothing wrong with assisting a boy blessed with athletic ability through school any more than there is with assisting a youngster endowed with other

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Further, it is my contention a football player should not have to work to earn his way through during the football season proper. A grid guy has a hard enough time carrying a minimum of school work and taking care of his football chores without having to labor two to six hours daily. Football, (or for that matter, basketball, baseball or any of the rest of the college sports as they're intensely carried on now), is a full time job in it-

The one feature of proseliting that is unhealthy and that should be curtailed by some manner is the one which allows bidding for the services of an athlete. Under the new code, if enforced, this will be done away with insofar as the coaches and schools themselves are concerned, but what is to prevent it from continuing via alumni and "friends?"

Several times I have advo-cated a standard salary limit for football players as the solu-tion, and still think such would be a better working arrangement for the Coast conference. Pay 'em, yes, but pay 'em above board and make the the penalty for any attempt to sweeten the maximum with "side" money or other inducements so severe that no one would attempt it.



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## Ducks Muzzle

John Dick Paces Champs to 53-44 Victory Over Washington Five

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 26-(AP)-Oregon, defending champion in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, moved MAC Is Caught Off-Stride; closer to the leading Oregon State team tonight by thumping Washington, 53 to 44, before 5000 spectators.

John Dick led the Oregon attack with 20 points. The Webfoots, who have shown overnight improvement since

Coach Howard Hobson revamped day night, 49 to 25. The 'Cats his team and placed four firstyear men on the starting lineup, ed all the way.

Lanky John Dick, playing cen- Otto Skopil set the scoring pace er again, broke the scoring ice as the Salem collegians took an n a minute and 20 seconds with early lead and were never heada lay-in shot, his first of nine ed. The Bearcats took about evfield goals. Anderson followed erything off both backboards, an with a long one. In 10 minutes item that was chiefly responsible he Ducks built up a 19-8 margin. Washington, playing a nice floor game, was badly off in marksmanship. The score reached 25-13

before the Huskies rallied.

Bob Voelker knived through he Duck defenses for three baskets in two minutes. That ly in the final period. brought the tally to 25-19. Hal Schlicting of Washington potted 29 to 28 victory over the Willamtwo field goals and Vic Townsend ette Bearkittens, tucking home of Oregon one in rapid succession, the winning basket in the last putting the score at 27-23. Jack Voelkner scored again as the half ended and they recessed with Willamette 49 Oregon ahead 27-25.

The Ducks nursed the tender advantage through a blustery seven minutes of the second half, Eberly 7 finally got their plays to rolling Williams 4 again and went seven points ahead, 39-32. Here again Schlic- 5, Lilly 1, Robertson 2. For MAC: What, my hearties, would the ting rallied the Huskies, who cut Pacific Coast football conference, the Duck lead to 39-36. With 10 under its new, goody, goody code, minutes to go, Oregon put on the Clabaugh. brakes. As they slowed the pace "Trails-End" Atherton, do their plays began to function about the situation when and if it again and they steadfly increased their margin to a final advantage of nine points.

The Huskies played without Harry Nelson, high-scoring guard, who was ill. Three players were benched on fouls, Bob Voelker going to the dock after three minutes of the second half. His early loss hurt the Huskies considerably. Andrews and Dick of Ore- of 71 shots in the rapid ramble, gon were retired on four demerits while Bend made good on 14 of late in the half.

The game was the fifth in six this season in which Vic Town- led all the way, 12-4 at the first send, Duck guard, emerged with- quarter, 22-13 at the half and 26-

Oregon took 73 shots and made 22. The Huskies tried 72 and made 16.

	Washington (44)	FG	FT	F	TP
	Lindh, f	2	3	0	6
	Izzard, f		1	2	3
	Schlicting, f	6	0	2	12
	Thompson, f	1	0	0	2
	Darr, f		2	0	2
	McDonald, e	2	8	2	7
	B. Voelker, g	3	0	4	6
	J. Voelker, g	2	1	1	Б
	Dobson, g	0	1	1	1
1	Totals		10	12	44
	Oregon (53)				
1	Marshak, f	0	1	0	1
ı	Anderson, f		0	1	14
ı	McNeely, f	0	0	1	0
ı	Sarpola, f	0	0	0	0
ı	Dick, c		2	4	20
١	Barcher, c		0	0	0
-		-		-	-

...22 9 10 53 Totals .... Score at half: Washington 25, ing up his first try on California's Oregon 27.

Andrews, g ...... 3

Pavalunas, g ..... 0

Free throws missed: Anderson 2, Dick, Townsend 2, Lindh 2, of the Rancho Santa Fe Country Officials: E. Piluso, Portland; Frank Heniges, Portland.

## **Lebanon Defeats** Woodburn, 32-34

WOODBURN — Lebanon's Berrypickers loped to a 32 to 24 hoop rictory over Woodburn's Bulldogs here Friday night, paced by Bob Medley's 17 points.

Woodburn's Bees took the opener, 33 to 9, Gustafson scoring 24 Woodburn Lebanon 32 Miller 4 Cannizett Standley 2 Garnero 14 Gurney 4 Pavlicek

Strode 2 Medley 17 Simpson 6 Subs, for Lebanon: Michaels 1. Woodburn: Murray 4. Referee: Noble.

### Bucketed-Here e Your basketball results are bucketed here daily. Dip 'em out each morning

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at Salem, 43-33.

for their easy victory.

Skopil 12

Alley 8, Weisner 2.

Kolb 5

Clapp 11

Nicar 2

Currie 2

Eby 6

**Bearcats Win** 

White Scores 13 for

Willamette

Bearcats made it two straight

over the Fighting Angels, who

Willamette pulled away to a

29-11 halftime lead, and was nev-

er threatened. White, with 13,

topped all scorers, while Skopil

was but one point behind with

12. Both coaches substituted free-

The Mt. Angel Preps scored a

two seconds. Williams, 'Kitten

forward, was high with 14 points

Officials: Ken Smith and Moose

**By 31-30 Score** 

**Bend Nips Foxes** 

Bears bested the Silverton Silver

Foxes here Friday night, 31 to 30.

The local hoopers could hit but 18

Coach Cone's high country club

21 at the third quarter. Bolme

\$3000 pro-amateur open staged

winter golf circuit, turned in a

35-24-69 for the par 36-36-72

With many of the tournament

stars, such as National Open

Champion Byron Nelson, Jimmy

Demaret, Horton Smith, and Law-

son Little, scheduled to play

their first round of the 36-hole

one stroke in front of three oth-

ers and goes into the final 18

holes Sunday with a good chance

Dragons 44 to 22

gon's Frosh basketmen checked in

their ninth victory in 10 starts

this afternoon, defeating Dallas

high, 44-22. It was the second

victory for the Frosh over Dallas.

26-10. Tuttle led the Frosh scor-

ers with 13. Dornhecker got 12

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## SPORTS RON GEMMELL-Editor

## Salem, Oregon, Saturday Merning, January 27, 1940



2 Grogan welterweight crown. 1 Pettyjohn

### 8 J. Nolan 4 O'Halloran Leslie Quintet Noses Out Parrish Subs, for Willamette: Gallaher By Single Point in First Contest Of Salem 'Little Civil War' Series

By TRAVIS CROSS

Parrish in a hectic 22-21 battle on the Leslie floor last night. Gemmell, veteran of last year, scored 11 counters and also lifted in the winning free throw on Ransom's infraction Salstrom with two minutes left in the ball game. Thirty seconds later, Ling 1 without further score, the timer's whistle sounded and the

## **Honor of Parrish**

Parrish eighth graders came from behind in the final minutes and Johnson led a final-quarter Silverton rally that failed by two of the preliminary to evercome Leslie's second year stars by a 13-11 count in a game that went Peavy into an overtime.

Halftime score read 11-4, but Ransom 5 Steed, Brandle, Smith and Skopil | Blanton 2 brought the count to 11 all. The game went into overtime, with Litwiller 3 Unknown in Lead ket. Leslie failed to tally in the meyer 4, Cross 2, Weller 2. For

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In Golf Tourney	Parrish 18	11 Leslie
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DEL MAR Calif Jan 26-//PA-	Skopil 1	Smith
DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 26-(AP)- Cliff Spencer, a comparative "un-	Mortimer	4 Garren
known" professional from Wash-	Warren 2	Brown
ington, DC, putted his way to	Smith 2	Dowd
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first half of the field in the open- dle 4. For Leslie: Zeller 5, D. ing round of the fourth annual Gemmell 2.

### Hank Greenberg Signed to Snag Flies by Tigers

DETROIT, Jan. 26-(AP)-Big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger first baseman since the 1933 season, today accepted contract terms for 1940-in the role of event tomorrow, Spencer finished

stalled as first string catcher.

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	Dr. Bratiley	127	225	119-	4
	G. Anderson	146	132	124-	i
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1	Greens, sr Clark Daniels	127	172	141	í
	Daniels	129	154	155-	á

## Salem Wins in **Final Moments**

Local Sports

Statesman and are always first with The Statesman.

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Chemawa Braves Defeated by Desperate Shot by Red Kernes

the Chemawa Braves.

The Braves were leading, 34-33.

one-man show staged by Frank Backbone, who not only bucketed 18 points but played an outstanding floor game.

ing 13.

Salem led at the first quarter, 13-9, but the Braves romped to a 22-17 halftime lead. Salem put on the heat again and emerged with a 29-26 third period advantage, but the Braves forged to the front at 31-30 and 34-33 in the final period.

vees edging out the Chemawa Bees, 28 to 26, for their ninth straight victory. Don Bower bucketed 12 points to pact the win. 34 Chemawa Salem 85 Sebern 12 McKee 13 1 Youngman Satter 7 Woundedeye 4 Van Pelt Barnick 2 4 Two Crows Henery 2 Subs, for Salem: Kernes 2, Sal-

strom 4. 26 Chemawa 4 Goodluck 1 Joseph 6 Hall Subs, for Chemawa: Kennedy 3,

## Giants Take Over **Intramural Lead**

Salem high's sophomore entries in the City Intramural basketball league fought it out yesterday in closely played contests, with the Giants taking over the loop leadership on the strength of a 24 the plan are:

Forward Nelson, with 10 counters, paced the Giant win, while no means except outright owner-Bob Cameron connected for 11 ship—in other words, no player for the Yankees to take scoring can be held on option. honors in the Reds-Yankees tilt. classes B, C and D—to be granted

24 Giants 2 Toomb 10 Nelson Barber 4 Williams Hardy Whittemore Substitutes, for Giants: Page 4. Fairhurst 4. 28 Reds

Pettit 2 Eltzsimmons 2 3 Deitrick Substitutes, for Yankees: Bacon 2. For Reds: Dahlin 8, Carnore of the latter than any other

## Murdock-Masser Win Bowl Title

Tony Masser and Don Murdock became Salem's top handicap bowling team last night, outroll-Rickreall Five ing the Lief Bergsvik-Walt Larson duo by 97 pins to take the championship of The Statesman-MONMOUTH-Monmouth high sponsored handicap doubles tournament.

Masser and Murdock toppled game was nip and tuck through- 1231 pins, with Bergsvik and out with the score lead changing Larson totaling 1134.

CHEMAWA - Red Kernes canned a side-court hook shot in the last 55 seconds of a swiftly played, fast-changing hoop game here Friday night to give Salem's Vikings a 35 to 34 victory over

on the strength of Backbone's basket, when Kernes, a reserve, tossed home the winning shot. It was a swift romp, featured by

For Salem, Scotty Sebern and Bob McKee set the pace, the former scoring 12 and McKee tank-

The preliminary was just as closely played, with Salem's Jay-

Davis 5.

Referee: Max Allen, Salem,

to 19 victory over the Greens, and the Reds defeating the Yanleagues to cooperate in acquiring, developing and advancing players.

The major and minor the world's welter crown.

Mead's wire announced strong would arrive next in the world's welter crown.

## team in the league. They will

The women's title was taken by Nufer by a 1166 to 987 score.

## Clarifies Ukase



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## **Landis Proposes Transaction Plan**

Subsidies to Minors, no one. Player Options in Czar's Offering

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, offered today a plan that would revolutionize player transactions between ma-

jor and minor league clubs. Landis, in a 3000-word letter to all club owners proposed to clarify the situation resulting from his recent decision freeing 91 players from the Detroit Tigers'

farm system. It aims to establish for the players freedom of competition and the proper chance of advancement; for the clubs, equality of opportunity to acquiring players and for the minor leagues the assistance they need and which critics of the recent Landis decision maintained are impossible without

'farm'' systems. Landis' proposal is in no way an order to the club owners. In a brief preamble, the commissioner pointed out that his plan merely is a suggestion and a request is made upon all clubs, major and minor, to survey the proposal and submit views and suggestions as

promptly as possible. Lists Fundamental Objectives The commissioner has always regarded farm systems as "evil," and detrimental to the best interests of young ball players. The fundamental objectives of

1. The major and minor 2. Clubs to acquire a player by

cash subsidies each year. 4. All players in classes below the major leagues not sold by a deadline-Landis suggested September 1 as the date-to be eligible for drafting by higher clas-

sification clubs each year. **Protects Club Owners** The major points in the plan are listed as protection of interests of club owners, promotion of 8 Burns welfare of the players and secure Copenhaver their chance to advance or still and above all to warrant the pub-2 Page lic's confidence in baseball integ-

rity and methods. The most striking possibility in the plan is the demand that no player could be controlled by any club except through outright ownership. That would end options and working agreements.

Insistence is made that players since 1935. shall have the right to advance and remain in the highest classification of baseball service for which they are qualified," and strength on reasonable terms with no possibility of restrictions by competing clubs to control players at the source of supply"-meaning the minors.

Agnes Meyers and Trula Short, D. Schroeder 14 defeating Maud Poulin and Ardy Wilson 1

Keller Wagner walloped his way to a clean-cut decision over behemothic Eberle Schultz to polish off a swiftly-moving, beautffully staged nine-bout amateur fight card at the armory last

Wagner Wallops Beaver Gridman

Wagner, 188-pound Salem Elks battler, twice staggered the 240pound, 6-foot-6 Oregon State college grid great as he repeatedly hammered home left hooks and right crosses. Wagner took severe body punishment in the clinches from the gigantic Schultz, but had things almost entirely his way in the exchanges.

Volk Steals Show Boxing bout of the night's performances, which were all topnotch, was that staged by Multnomah club's Bobby Volk, the northwest lightweight king, and OSC's Merle Johnson, Volk, punching clean all the way and snapping Johnson's head back with lightning left hooks, took a unanimous decision-the first time in three fights he has beaten Johnson.

Oregon State won four of the nine bouts, Multnomah club and Chemawa two each, and Salem

Other results:

Light heavyweight-Carl Larsen, OSC, decisioned Zeb Smith. Salem Elks, winning all the way. 160-lbs .- Bill McKee, OSC, decisioned John Cobell, Chemawa, scoring two knockdowns.

145-lbs.-Pete Riley, MAC, decisioned Arnold Hildebrand, OSC, scoring one knockdown. 145-lbs.-Kendall Van Pelt, Chemawa, scored a technical

knockout in 55 seconds of the third round over Joe Cordino, 130-lbs .- Harvey Hansen, OSO, decisioned Adam Bird, Chemawa, 120-lbs .- Dan Snipe, Chemawa,

scored a technical knockout over Dave McNary, OSC, in 1:10 of the third. 126-lbs .- Dick Livingston,

OSC, decisioned Laird Lombard,

## Armstrong-Garcia **Bout Is Settled**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Charley MacDonald, matchmaker for the Hollywood legion, announced receipt today of a wire from Manager Eddie Mead approving a middleweight fight here February 22 between Mead's one-time triple champion, Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia. Garcia is recognized as middleweight titleholder in New York

and California. Armstrong wears strong would arrive next Monday.

Garcia is already here. Armstrong earlier had declined to fight under the sponsorship of the American Legion post here because negroes were banned from the weekly boxing cards. The legion last week lifted its bar.

### Canadian Drought **Ruins Duck Field**

CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(AP)-Severe drought conditions in western Canada, the best duck breeding grounds on the continent, may cut down the shooting for more than a million hunters in the

United States next fall. Tom Main, engineer and Canadian manager of Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit hunters' organization, said-today that surface water conditions in the three provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba were the worst

Mill City Winner

MILL CITY-D. Schroeder dribbled in 14 foints to pace Mill City to a 21 to 15 win over Jefferson here Wednesday night. Jefferson took the preliminary encounter, 27 to 17, with Chrissman

scoring 12. Mill City 21 Kelly 2 Lalack J. 2

8 Turnidge

15 Jefferson

3 Barnd

Henderson

all split high point honors with WINTER STAR

By Jack Sords



## Hammerin' Henry Wins Another



Henry Armstrong, little Los Angeles negro, shown here standing over Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican challenger, over whom he scored a nine-round technical knockout in New York to retain his world's

Wally Gemmell paced the Leslie hoopers to a win over Jayvees 28 ocrowd poured onto the floor, but

## Saved by Graders

Warren canning the winning bas-

Substitution for Parrish: Bran-

an outfielder. The 29-year-old slugger announced the decision here after conferring by telephone with Tiger Owner Walter O. Briggs, who is wintering at Miami Beach, Fla. He said that "club officials feel that the club will

be strengthened if I play one of the outfield positions." If Greenberg is able to make the change-and he expressed confidence that he would be a success as an outfielder-Rudy York will move to first base and George Tebbetts will be in-

## Bowling **Scores**

the clock had stuck, thus one and a half minutes were left and play

the tilt on ice.

Neimeyer made a third quarter attempt, in vain, to start a Parrish rally only to be stopped by returns from Gemmell, Jones Leslie led at the initial period but was behind 16-17 at the half, Neimeyer led Parrish with four

resumed. At this point Leslie

elected to stall, thereby putting

Parrish 21 11 Gemmell Lappin Substitutions for Parrish: Nei-Leslie: Jones 2, Williams 4.

## Home Season Here To Open April 30

Salem's Senators will open against Spokane at Spokane April 23, will move to Wenatchee for a three-game series April 26, 27 and 28, and will be home to open the George E. Waters park April 30 against Yakima, shows the as Booth 2 yet unofficial schedule which arrived here yesterday. The Senators get 73 home games and 12 weekend dates,

close the season at home, also with the Yakima Pippins. The Statesman will publish the complete schedule for the benefit of baseball fans when it becomes official, February 1.

## Monmouth Whips school defeated Rickreall high here Thursday night 26-22. The

12 each. In an exciting preliminary Monmouth high reserves took a tilt from the Dallas junior high, 16-13. 22 Rickreall Monmouth 26 Snider 2 2 West 8 Findley McEldowney

12 Fox

B. West

three times. At half time the

score was tied at 12-all. Williams

of Monmouth and Fox of Rickre-

Williams 12 Crowley

Ferguson 9

Tilton 3

Christians Win The Court Street Christians defeated the Mennonites 25-18 in an overtime period in "B" church league play at Parrish last night. The Presbyterians smothered Jason Lee 44 to 13. American Lutheran lost out to Calvary Baptist 133 27-17.

> Rooks Defeated ASTORIA, Jan. 26-(AP)-The

Oregon State college Rooks bas-

ketball team went down to defeat

last night for the first time this

season before the 42-23 onslaught of the Westport Townies. Salem Y Beaten EUGENE, Jan. 26 - (P) - The University of Oregon freshman

swimming team defeated the Sa-

lem YMCA watermen this afternoon, 51-17. The Ducklings won

**Hubbard Faculty Wins** HUBBARD - The local high

seven out of eight first places,

school faculty hoopers defeated 129 154 155 438 the Silverton faculty Wednesday 109 155 140 404 the Silverton faculty Wednesday 164 157 176 497 night, 49 to 20, with Pat Beal and 669 798 837 2364 H. Hopkins each tallying 12