

# Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

While Mr. Mike Jacobs is stewing over another Louis-Godoy bout, local fight fans are having a heck of a time trying to find a worthwhile opponent for Mistah Leo "The Lion" Turner, the ebony-hued, fast-handed middleweight champion of the state. Mr. Dewey believes is due for a boom.

Mistah Turner has been whipped but once since bringing his kinky head into these parts for a certain thumping at an opponent. This "whumping" was accomplished by Buddy Peterson, it was alleged, although this writer repeatedly poked his nose out on the limb by asserting it was Turner's stiff by a couple of city blocks, a country mile and a political landslide.

Since that time Turner has lifted the middleweight crown from Peterson and has slid over everything sent against him with the ease of a ball dancer. He's never once given any indication that he's ever been hurt, except the time he injured his own paw. The brains of Oregon's bash boulevard thought they had something to say way up to the point of taking Turner apart when Tony Kahut, the Woodburn boy, started bowling over a batch of palookas and then wound up by administering a severe beating to Buddy Peterson. But Buddy bobbed back to hold Tony to a draw in a rematch, and the prospective Kahut-Turner match faded out like a new calico dress in Monday's wash.

## Vets Seek Puncher

Kahut, although a much improved dealer in leather lodes, revealed he is about as near ready for a serious search for "The Lion" as would be Pappy Yukum, the "mostly it were so" weakling of the Dogpatch Yukums. So the pugilistic papas, still hearing the mob baying for a white hope who might have a chance to topple Turner from his throne, looked over the lambast landscape, a bit of territory that has about as much scope as nazism, and came to the conclusion the only two objects still moving upon it are Big Babe and Keno Austin of Albany.

"Here," they chorused, "is a distinct possibility." To which yell yours truly sincerely admits 100 per cent enthusiasm as far as the possibility is concerned. But as for the "distinct" part of it, I am distinctly wondering. Anyway, Barlund and Austin meet Thursday night here, under the armory area and also under the supposition the one who wins will be accorded a shot at Turner. And there is at least this much to be said for the arrangement.

The Vets. & Co. are making every attempt possible to find a worthy opponent for Turner; they are sincere in their efforts to bring forth the best challenger Oregon has in middleweight ranks; and in either Barlund or Austin they have the type of fighter they like to get anywhere with the swift champion—a puncher.

A little probing into the Northwest conference situation yesterday revealed Williams' mystifying backers will have to win all of their remaining circuit setos in order to the College of Puget Sound, unless, of course, the CPS boys should drop one or both of their games with Linfield at McMinnville this Friday and Saturday.

Williams leaves on a four or five-game trip tomorrow morning, upon which they tangle with the College of Idaho Coyotes at Caldwell Friday night and with the Coyotes at Payette Saturday night, Monday and Tuesday nights they are in Walla Walla to do battle with the Whitman Missionaries, and they have a tentatively scheduled contest with La Grande normal next Wednesday night.

The latter game is dependent upon whether Williams is still a contender for the conference crown. If the Cats are still in the race, they'll forego the La Grande game and hurry home to get ready for Linfield the following Friday night. CPS, now with five wins to one loss, has left only the Linfield series this week. Two wins against the Wildcats, who have shown very little so far this season, would put it up to the Bearcats to win the rest of their games in order to gain a tie with the Loggers.

The Williamses will probably be missing the services of Cecil Quesseth on their northern swing, for the six days the trip will take is to many to be away from the tolls of law school. Quesseth, incidentally, is about the only Willamette student who successfully mixes basketball and law.

## 'Truculent Tub' Wants to Wager He'll Get Louis

ORANGE, N.J., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Tony Galento has \$10,000 that says he'll stop Joe Louis in five rounds when they meet for the world heavyweight boxing championship this summer. Jimmy Frazer, Galento's trainer, said tonight the beer barrel boxer wants to bet Louis, his managers or any of his friends \$10,000 the champion will not answer the bell for the sixth round. "Louis is through, finished," Galento said. "He couldn't hurt Goddy last Friday night. Goddy's ears and mouth were split after our six-round fight on the Louis-Bradock card in Chicago two summers ago. I wasn't even scratched."

# UO Ducks Stop Cougars Again

Oregons Stage Second Half Drive to Net 60 to 50 Win Over Pullmans

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The University of Oregon whipped together a lead in the last four minutes of a rough basketball game tonight and defeated Washington State, 60-50, in the northern division of the Pacific coast basketball conference.

It was Oregon's second consecutive victory over the WSC Cougars and put the Webfoots within two games of the leading Oregon Staters. The defeat all but mathematically eliminated the Cougars, a pre-season favorite, from title consideration.

In contrast to Monday night's game in which Oregon held a variable lead through the first half and routed WSC in the second, tonight's skirmish was in the balance almost to the end. Olson Pitches 13. Bud Olson, Cougar guard, ran a fever in the first half and wiped out an Oregon lead of 13-4 by scoring 13 points himself and contributing to tallies by Jennings and Chase. The surge gave the invaders a half-time advantage of one point, 25-24.

But the Johnny-again-lately Oregons—again on the scent of the division title despite a wobbly start this season—soon blotted out the Pullman team's fragile lead. Vic Townsend pitched from afar and put Oregon up 24-25. Fearing a repetition of last night's disastrous second-half, the Cougars hawked the ball desperately and slowly constructed a four-point margin, 32-28.

Townsend Hits Again. The next eight minutes saw the two teams, in a manner of speaking, slug it out toe to toe. The score was tied at 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 44. Washington State gave ground first. Townsend again connected from mid-court, putting Oregon up, 46-44, and WSC didn't have another rally left in its system.

Anderson and Jackson pitched in a smooth sequence of field goals until the Webfoots were out of harm's reach, 56-46. Oregon took 75 shots and dunked 24. Washington State threaded the hoop 22 times in 71 shots.

Oregon (60) Pg Ft Pp Tm Anderson F 7 0 1 14 Marshall F 2 3 0 7 Sarpol F 1 0 0 2 Dick C 4 0 1 8 Jackson G 5 2 2 12 Townsend G 7 3 2 17 Pavalunas G 0 0 1 0 Andrews G 0 0 1 0 Totals 46 26 8 69 WSC (50) Pg Ft Pp Tm Chase F 26 8 2 60 Butts F 1 0 0 2 Gentry F 1 0 2 2 Jennings C 6 1 1 13 Lindeman C 1 0 2 2 Olson G 6 4 2 16 Sundquist G 0 0 2 0 Gebert G 5 0 1 10 Totals 46 22 6 10 50

Half-time: Washington State 25, Oregon 24. Free throws missed: Chase 2, Butts, Olson, Anderson 2, Dick 2, Jackson. Officials: Heniges, Portland; Nelson, Moscow, Idaho.

## Pro Golfers Whip Amateurs, 26-4

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Professional golfers' greatest players, the United States Ryder cup team, came to the very pillar of American amateur golf today and crushed all doubt that they were masters of the simon pures. National Open Champion Byron Nelson, who yesterday won the \$5000 Texas open tournament, led the pros through bitter north winds with a six-under-par round of 66 to wreck the Texas amateur team in a charity match. Weather that hindered most of the pro and amateur troupe didn't slow down Lord Byron Olson G. 36-36—72. Dallas Country club course in 35-31—66. Final score of the two-ball and four-ball matches, played on a point basis, was: Professionals, 26; amateurs, 4.

Unable to fight against mountainous waves during recent southern California storms, a tiny sea lion puppy was washed ashore at a Los Angeles beach, rescued by seabird crews working on a gaging beach structure. Captain R. T. Lafford, retired sea skipper, is shown with the helpless waif, which on the spot he "adopted."—AP photo.

# Bucketed—Here

Your basketball teams are bucketed here daily. Dip 'em out each morning.

# Molalla Whips Braves, 43-32

Wood Holds Backbone; WVI Winners Lebanon, Silvertown, Dallas

MOLALLA—Woods, stellar Bucaroo guard, checked Chemawa's Buckbeats to 11 points here Tuesday night and the Molallas romped to a 43 to 32 win over the Braves, whittling down their second place lead by a full game. Molalla led all the way, posting leads of 15-6 at the first quarter, 22-14 at the half and 30-26 at the three-quarter mark. Chemawa's undefeated Bees grabbed the opener, 31 to 29.

LEBANON—Lebanon's Berry-pickers plucked a 44 to 15 WVI league win from the Independence Hoppers here Tuesday night, leading all the way. The Indep Bees bagged the prelim, 35 to 26.

SILVERTOWN—Guard Johnson scored 13 of his total of 17 points in the final half, and Silvertown's Silver Foxes flashed to a hard-earned, closely-fought WVI league hoop victory over West Linn here Tuesday night, 43 to 40. Silvertown's Bees topped the preliminary, 28 to 20.

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# SPORTS

RON GEMMELL—Editor. Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, February 14, 1940

# Blozis, 240-lb. Georgetown Soph, Slated for World Track Records And All-American Football Fame

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—You might as well hear about Al Blozis now, because if things go well the huge Georgetown sophomore should be an international figure very soon. "There's no doubt about it," said Track Coach Hap Harrell, "he'll set a new world record in the shot put." "There's no doubt about it," said Football Coach Jack Haggerty, "that boy will be an All-American."

As a high school student in Jersey City, Blozis won the junior National AAU shot put and discus championships. In his first shot at the senior event in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1939, he placed third among the best in the nation. This Saturday he will take his shot to the New York Athletic club meet and all Georgetown is saying "Don't be surprised if he sets a new world mark."

Blozis played tackle on Georgetown's undefeated 1939 football team, and Coach Haggerty was so impressed with his speed that he's thinking of a radical experiment for next fall—making a running guard out of the young giant.

DUDE CHICK TAKES SMALL 2 STRAIGHT. A "Jim Browning" special and an airplane spin, the first taking tied 10-10 at the first quarter mark, the Dallas Dragons got back in stride here Tuesday night to take the Woodburn Bulldogs into camp, 43 to 40, in a WVI league clash.

TILLAMOOK MATMEN DEFEAT OSB BOYS. In a return match at the Oregon Blind school gym, the Tillamook wrestlers beat the OSC Grizzlies, 20 to 16, last night.

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# Local Sports

Come to you first in The Statesman and are always first with The Statesman.

# Sacrifice Fly Is Banned, Baseball Rules now Decree

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Before adjourning its conference here today with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, the baseball rules committee knocked the sacrifice fly completely out of the book. Hereafter when a batter comes up in the clutch and poles out a long fly to score a teammate from third he will be charged merely with a time at bat. As a result, the averages of some of the distance sluggers like Joe DiMaggio might suffer by upwards of 10 percentage points.

Back in the old days, and even into the late twenties, a batter was credited with a sacrifice if he advanced a runner from any base. To some stars, such as Rogers Hornsby, this was sometimes good for upward of 30 percentage points in the course of a season.

The rule was altered to take in only runners scoring. And then for several years the sacrifice fly was dropped entirely. It was brought back only last season. The rule makers decided today it should be buried for good.

ELKS CLUB SKEDS OSC BOXING CARD. The Salem Elks Boxing club will present the Oregon State college boxing team here Thursday night, February 22, against the pick of boxers from Portland's Multnomah club, Chemawa and the local club. It was announced here yesterday.

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# Vikings Trim Eugene Reserve 5 by 48-17

Tripping hump in the first five seconds, Salem's Vikings last night loped to a ragged 48 to 17 win over Eugene high's reserve varsity. With the strong University high of Eugene to play tonight in an all-important district tilt, Coach Fritz Kramer elected to leave his starting five at home and toss his reserves against Salem.

The locals won as they wished, posting a 13-6 first quarter lead and a 25-6 halftime advantage. Shear, Eugene fullback, scored a basket one minute before the first quarter ended, and that was all the visitors got until four minutes of the second half was under way—13 minutes later.

Forward Bob McKee led the victory, with 12 points, followed closely by Guard Jim Henery, with 10. Coach Hank used every youngster he had in suit, and in various combinations. It was the 17th win in 22 starts for the locals, who move to Corvallis Friday night.

Salem 48: Sebern 4, McKee 12, Satter 4, Barnick 2, Henery 10. Eugene 17: Skirven 4, Callaway 3, Mold 3, Shear 3, Haag 3. Subs, for Salem: Salstrom 9, Kernes 5, Harms 2, Mason. For Eugene: Morrison 1, Williams, Delier, Howard, Cameron 2. Referee: Tom Drynan.

MONMOUTH—Perrydale, Rickreall and Monmouth are victors as B Meet Opens. Games Today: 10 a. m.—Monmouth vs. Rickreall. 11 a. m.—Airlie vs. Valseta.

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OFF TO VOLUNTARY EXILE: If you were leaving today to live for a whole year on the barren ice of the Antarctic, and if right now you had to choose the one and only brand of cigarette you would smoke through those months—you'd make sure you picked the right brand. The men on the Antarctic expedition were in a situation like that. The picture above shows what happened: The expedition took Camels! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commanding, explained: "Slow-burning Camels are a great favorite with us. You can be sure we have plenty." You, yourself, may never go near the South Pole, but the right cigarette is important to you, too. Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos. They give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor—plus extra smoking in every pack. (See below.)

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"MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK"...

That's how these three members of the U. S. Antarctic expedition tell of the advantages of their favorite cigarette...slow-burning Camels. Richard Moulton, senior dog-driver (center), sums up when he says: "Slow burning is my measure of a milder, cooler, more flavorful smoke. I'd sledge a mile for a Camel." Nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of flavor and fragrance like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Camels are slower-burning...milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler! Try Camels. Find out for yourself how slow-burning Camels give you more pleasure per puff...and more puffs per pack—more actual smoking (see right).

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