

# Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Who in the world (with the possible exception of Farmer John Friend and Kahut, himself) would have expected to see such a vastly improved fighter as was Terrible Tony Kahut Tuesday night in his brilliant battle with Powder Proctor? Who, please, could recognize the Woodburn Wallpaper as the same ringster who seven weeks before had been unimpressive in deciding an out-of-condition Buddy Peterson?

What a job Farmer Friend did with that boy in the short time Kahut was out of action with a broken back! Come forward, Friend Friend, and tell us just how you ironed that telegraphic punch out of Tony's right hand punch, and while you're talking also let us in on how you taught him to quit dropping his right when shooting his left.

If there had been a year instead of a month between the Peterson and Proctor fights, I could see how it would have been possible for Kahut to improve as much as he did, but in 45 days! Whew! It doesn't seem possible.

## A Grand Battle.

It was a grand, grand fight—the best from every standpoint that this observer ever saw in Salem. Both boys were superbly conditioned, or else they couldn't have stood the terrific pace they set from the very outset. Both, with the exception of Kahut's sixth-round slip, followed the general attack patterns which they had prepared in advance.

With the exception of the single stanza in which he allowed himself to be sucked into a close-in exchange, Kahut fought the smarter fight. Tony not only kept his left stabbing high, but also varied this motif with an occasional left hook downstairs that drew Proctor's guarding right hand down and left the way open for Tony's subsequent straight lefts to the face.

Terrible Tony had much better balance than he ever before displayed. He was, as baseball batters term it, ready to swing all the time. Surprisingly, he did most of his damage while countering—something he never before has shown an ability to do. He winged Proctor coming in and he winged Proctor going away.

## Takes Two.

While giving Kahut all credit for something few, including your correspondent, thought he could accomplish, don't lose sight of the fact it takes two to make a fight like that one. Proctor wasn't the victor, nor was the game little negro anywhere close to victory, but he nevertheless fought a hard fight and at one time lacked but little of having Kahut stowed on the canvas.

When a kid will fight three rounds with a broken jaw, as Proctor did, he's got a lot of the old moxie that we all admire—be it in a white boy, Indian, Japanese, colored or whatever.

Proctor's handlers wanted to stop the fight at the end of the seventh—the round in which Kahut's left uppercut broke bone in Powder's jaw—but the dead game kid said no. He stayed in there and pitched, getting a draw in the whirlwind eighth on yours sincerely's score card, but faded under Kahut's ninth and 10th round barrages.

## Round-by-Round.

Round-by-round comments jotted down at ringside: Round one—Kahut, although low once with a flicking blow, it wasn't sufficient to take the round from him. Tony's left out there all the way and right crossing nicely.

Round two—Kahut's left to face, carrying sting. Left hooks downstairs landing solidly. Out-boxing the boxer.

Round three—Both trying for hayo—throwing lefts and crossing rights. Tony all the advantage early but Proctor coming back to draw blood from Kahut's mouth at round's end.

Round four—No damage, but Kahut spearing straight lefts and taking fewer in return.

Round five—Kahut closing with a 1-2-3 that bobbed Proctor's head back after establishing an early lead with jab.

Round six—Proctor drove both hands in and up as Kahut let himself be sucked into a close-in exchange on the ropes. Kahut's face and shoulders badly disclosed in the barage, and knees buckling.

Round seven—Proctor crossed a right that rocked Kahut's head back sharply and earned him an edge in the round despite Kahut's left uppercut that crunched bone.

Round eight—First Proctor backed against the ropes taking everything Kahut could send, and then Kahut in the same predicament. The best single round of action the armory arena has seen in four years.

Round nine—Kahut rocked Proctor with uppercuts and a jarring left jab to the head that staggered him across the ring.

Round 10—Proctor almost defenseless as Kahut crowded him throughout, throwing punches downstairs and upstairs.

## RED QUESTION MARK

By Jack Sords



MONTE PEARSON, EX-YANKEE WHO MAY ADD STRENGTH TO THE NOW POWERFUL CINCINNATI REDS PITCHING STAFF

McKECHNIE WILL WATCH WITH MUCH INTEREST THE CONDITION OF PEARSON'S ARM — A QUESTION MARK AFTER LAST SEASON

# Hogan, Sarazan Cop 4-Ball Meet as 'Flag Man' Burns Course

## Fires 5 Under 30; Gene Chips 25-Foot Bird

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 5.—(AP)—Little Ben Hogan climaxed the nation's golfing thrill show today with a miraculous exhibition of shot-making down the home-stretch as he and the ever-colossal Gene Sarazan won the \$5000 international four-ball tournament.

Hogan's great run of birdies sent Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl reeling into the ropes, but it was a typical Sarazan finish that delivered the knockout punch in a 4-and-3 decision.

Sarazan, whose two eagles had high-lighted the earlier rounds, chipped the ball into the cup from 25 feet for a birdie four that closed out the match on the 550-yard 33rd hole. Except for that one shot, however, Sarazan might as well have stayed in the clubhouse with his fatigue-averting vitamin pills.

Hogan's 5 Under The 140-pound Hogan, who has led the nation's professionals in purse winnings for the past two years, uncorked a five-under-par 30 on the out nine and altogether scored seven birdies in 14 holes.

Sarazan's reference to Hogan as "the flag man" was especially apt this afternoon at the Hershey, Pa., pro knocked the ball next to the pin with monotonous regularity.

He topped off his great 30 with an approach within two feet of the cup. On his second shot four holes later he smacked the ball within 18 inches of the can from 180 yards for a conceded putt. At the next hole, a 145-yarder, he missed the pin by only three feet for an easy deuce.

Snead and Guldahl, who won this tournament two years ago and were favored again, were never up during the match. Sarazan and Hogan had a one up lead through nine holes, held the margin through the morning 18, and increased the advantage to four at the 27-hole turn.

## Armory Is 'Screamatorium' For Action-Filled Mat Bouts

From the time Elton Owen and Billy McCuin opened the show with slugfest, no-fall draw until Referee Harry Elliott designated Armenian Mike Mazerian the winner over Walter "Sneezy" Achiu for the second successive week, Salem's screamatorium (nee armory) was a bedlam Wednesday night.

Tumultuous tussling was the rule right down the line, not excepting the Bulldog Jackson-Silent Rattan semifinal, in which Rattan was awarded victory because of persistent fouling by the Yukon Kid.

Achiu this time went down attempting to out-meanie the master meanie. Mazerian, after receiving a two-fisted attack to his chin, pinned Achiu for fall one with a half Boston crab. Achiu came back to win the second with a rolling leg bar, but Mazerian decided the quarrel with a crab.

Bulldog Jackson, who appeared in his latest for northern apparel, a sourdough jacket, was ruled out of the competition after he and Rattan had each gained a fall.

The packed gymnasium, especially the non-paying feminine contingent, went vocally overboard for each of the three action-filled matches.

## SHS Swim Team Wins 28 to 20

Salem high's swim team sank the Vancouver, Wash., tankers 28 to 20 here Wednesday in the YMCA pool, the second time this year the Viks have mastered the Vancouverians.

Results: 400-yard freestyle—Won by Hausler, S., in 2:08; Watson, V., second; Dahlen, S., third. 100-yard breaststroke—Won by Tryon, S., in 1:22; Schucke, S., second; Dunbar, V., third. 50-yard backstroke—Won by Norelins, S., in 1:04; Hausler, S., second; Senecal, V., third. 100-yard backstroke—Won by Boardman, S., in 1:15; Hultenber, S., second; Miller, V., third. 100-yard freestyle—Won by Watson, V., in 1:04; Hausler, S., second; Reucker, S., third. 200-yard medley relay—Won by Boardman, S., in 2:08. 100 yard freestyle relay—Won by Vancouver's team of Chismeyer, Miller, Norelins and Senecal in 1:33.

# Official Western International 1941 Playing Schedule

All Double Dates are Sundays (Saturdays in Vancouver) and Holidays, Usually 1 Day and 1 Night Game

	AT VANCOUVER	AT TACOMA	AT SALEM	AT YAKIMA	AT WENATCHEE	AT SPOKANE	
<b>VANCOUVER</b>	FOLLOW	May 21-28-29 June 26-30 July 4-4-5-6-27 Aug. 3-4-4 Aug. 25-26-27	May 12-14-15 June 12-14-15-15 July 22-23-24 Aug. 17-17-18-19-20	May 3-4-4 June 10-11-12 July 7-8-9-10 Aug. 5-6-7-8	May 3-4-4 June 10-11-12 July 7-8-9-10 Aug. 5-6-7-8	May 16-17-18-18 June 23-24-25-26 July 30-31-1 Aug. 6-7-8	May 1-2 May 20-30-31, June 1-1 June 8-9 July 20-20-21-22 Sept. 4-5-6-7-7
<b>TACOMA</b>	June 2-3-4-4 June 27-28-29 June 19-20-21-22 July 14-15-16 Sept. 1-1-2-3	"OUR SENATORS" May 21-24-25-26 June 26-27-28 July 31, Aug. 1-2 Aug. 20-20-31-31	May 3-4-4 June 10-11-12 July 7-8-9-10 Aug. 5-6-7-8	May 1-2 May 20-30-31, June 1 July 7-8-9-10 Aug. 5-6-7	June 13-14-15-15 July 22-23-24 Aug. 17-17-18-19-20	May 16-17-18-18 June 23-24-25-26 July 30-31-1 Aug. 6-7-8	May 16-17-18-18 June 23-24-25-26 July 17-18-19 Aug. 21-22-23-24
<b>SALEM</b>	May 20-21-21-22 June 13-13-14 July 14-15-16 Aug. 11-12-13	May 21-24-25-26 June 26-27-28 July 31, Aug. 1-2 Aug. 20-20-31-31	WITH THE	May 9-10-11-11 June 6-6-6-6 July 12-12-13 Aug. 21-22-23-24	May 6-7-8 June 6-6-6-6 July 11-12-13 Sept. 4-5-6-7	May 27-28-29 July 6-7-8 Aug. 1-1-1-1 Sept. 1-2-3	May 27-28-29 July 6-7-8 Aug. 1-1-1-1 Sept. 1-2-3
<b>YAKIMA</b>	May 22-24-25 June 19-19-18 July 11-11-12 Aug. 2-3-3-3	May 6-7-8 June 6-7-8-8 July 11-12-13-13 Aug. 14-15-16	May 16-17-18-18 June 23-24-25-26 July 17-18-19 Aug. 9-10-10	MORNING	May 21-28-29 June 6-6-6-6 Aug. 2-3-4 Aug. 25-26-27	May 13-14-15 June 13-14-15-15 July 23-24 Aug. 17-18-19-20-20	May 16-17-18-18 June 23-24-25-26 July 30-31-1 Aug. 6-7-8
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### SALEM'S AT HOME SCHEDULE

(61 Games)

MAY — Wenatchee, 1-2; Tacoma, 3-4-4; Vancouver, 13-14-15; Yakima, 16-17-18-18

JUNE — Spokane, 3-4-5; Tacoma, 19-19-19; Vancouver, 20-20-20; Yakima, 21-22-23-23; Spokane, 24-24-24

### SALEM'S ROAD SCHEDULE

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### SALEM'S ROAD SCHEDULE

(74 Games)

MAY — Yakima, 1-2-3; Spokane, 4-4-5-4-4; Wenatchee, 11-12-12; Vancouver, 14-15-15; Spokane, 25-26-27-27; Yakima, 28-29-30; Tacoma, 31

AUGUST — Tacoma, 1-3; Spokane, 3-3; Vancouver, 11-12-12; Yakima, 21-22-23-24; Tacoma, 25-26-27-27-27

SEPTEMBER — Spokane, 1-1-2-3; Wenatchee, 4-5-6-7

# Vik Hoop Camp Hit by Measles Scare on Eve of State Meet

## Beavers Even Idaho Series On 41-32 Win

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 5.—(AP)—Oregon State college clung to its second place ranking in the Pacific coast conference northern division basketball race tonight with a 41 to 32 victory over the University of Idaho.

The State's Beavers, who lost to Idaho last night, built up a 20 to 15 advantage by halftime.

They left their favorite zone defense in the locker room and swarmed over Idaho's attacking Vandals with a man-to-man checking program that held the host quintet at midfloor and gave OSC control of the defended backboard.

Idaho cracked the ice on a basket by Rook Hilton and moved on to a 6-3 lead, but the Beavers poured in three quick baskets to take a 9 to 6 lead after 10 minutes and were never again behind.

**Mandic Is High**  
John Mandic, scoring star of the evening, counted 10 of his 12 points in the first half and George McNutt took charge in the second stanza to tally nine.

The game was Idaho's last of the season and the farewell appearance of Basketball Coach Forest Twofoot, whose resignation is effective July 1. Oregon State moves to Pullman tomorrow for Friday and Saturday games with Washington State college.

OSC (41) Fg Ft F1 Tp  
Dement, f ..... 0 2 1 2  
Melder, f ..... 3 0 4 6  
McNutt, f ..... 4 1 1 9  
Mandic, c ..... 5 2 1 12  
Hall, g ..... 2 0 1 4  
Valenti, g ..... 1 1 0 3  
Shaw, g ..... 1 3 0 5  
Totals ..... 16 9 8 41

Idaho (32) Fg Ft F1 Tp  
Harris, f ..... 2 1 1 5  
Snyder, f ..... 0 2 2 2  
Steele, f ..... 1 0 0 2  
Hilton, c ..... 5 1 1 2  
Turner, c ..... 4 2 4 10  
Thompson, g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Anderson, g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Lynk, g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Sullivan, g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 12 8 11 32

Halftime score: Oregon State 20, Idaho 15.  
Free throws missed: Dement, Mandic (2), Shaw, Snyder, Anderson.  
Referee, Archie Buckley, Washington State; umpire, Emil Piluso, Portland.

## Lebanon Boxer Nip Viks 8-7

Lebanon high's boxing team defeated the Salem high team 8 to 7 at Lebanon Wednesday night with the final bout, in which Brown of Lebanon was awarded a decision over Traglio of Salem, deciding the meet.

Results:  
110-lbs.—Gessler, L, decided Knedler, S.

115-lbs.—Cox, L, TKO over Stortz, S; Clagman, L, decided Thackeray, S.

120-lbs.—Verhagen, S, decided Enaley, L.

125-lbs.—Olson, S, decided Dewey, L; Johnston, S, decided Johnson, L; Smith L, decided Norris, S.

135 lbs.—Thompson, S, TKO over Smythe, L; Mowry, S, decided Roe, L; Postal, L, decided Anderson, S; Koepke, L, decided Lemons, L.

150-lbs.—Poindexter, S, KO over Burns, L.  
155-lbs.—Warnke, L, decided Tripp, S; Brown, L, decided Traglio, S.

## Bowersox Has 'Em, but Salstrom Hasn't; Hawk Names Tourney Team

Fear that Salem high's hoop band would be victimized by a squad of red bumps before it had opportunity to try for its third straight state championship in the 22nd annual tournament here next week, was in a measure allayed Wednesday night when Coach Harold Hawk denied the rumor that Eddie Salstrom, star forward, had contracted the measles.

However, Coach Hawk said Joe Bowersox, reserve forward, had been confined at home with the measles for the past three days, and that Center Bob Irish spent yesterday at home doctoring a sore throat.

In answer to the rumor that Salstrom had been sent home from school with the measles, a rumor that ran through the downtown area Wednesday, Hawk said: "While Salstrom was sent home with what was thought to be measles, he returned to school in the afternoon, apparently all right."

The Vik mentor named his tournament team to include the regular quint of Eddie Salstrom, Dutch Simmons, Bob Irish, Bud Coons and Don Bower, plus reserves Don Cutler, Joe Bowersox and Warren Ling.

The Viks, who wind up pre-tournament play Friday night at Oregon City in a No Name league game they must win to clinch the title, went to Milwaukie Wednesday night to watch district 13 play. They meet the district 13 champion, expected to be Columbia Prep, in the 1941 tournament's first game, at 1 o'clock next Wednesday.

## All but Five Districts in

McMinnville Winner in District 8; Sandy, Columbia Preps Vie

McMINNVILLE, Ore., March 5.—(AP)—McMinnville high school earned a place in the state high school basketball tournament by drubbing Independence, 29 to 10, in the finals of a playoff for the District 8 championship tonight.

With McMinnville assured of entry, all but five of the 16 districts which will be represented in the 22nd annual state high school basketball tournament here next week are now known.

Those definitely in: Salem, Beaverton, McMinnville, North Bend, Parkrose, Vale, Astoria, Eugene, Baker, The Dalles and Oregon City.

Favored to capture the other five spots are: Columbia Prep in district 13, Roseburg in district 4, Corvallis in district 7 and Silverton in district 11.

MILWAUKIE, Ore., March 5.—(AP)—Columbia Prep of Portland and Sandy high school advanced to the finals of a district 13 basketball tournament here tonight. They will meet Friday for the title and a state tourney berth.

Columbia Prep walloped Gresham, 35 to 15, and Sandy downed Estacada, 33 to 26.

## Oilers Defeat Ducks, 46-41

EUGENE, Ore., March 5.—(AP)—The towering University of Oregon Webfeet met the even more towering Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., and fell before the national AAU champions in a basketball game here tonight, 46 to 41.

The Phillips team led throughout the game, but had to beat back an Oregon rally in the closing minutes that cut an 11-point lead to two points. The Oilers dropped their stalling tactics in the closing minutes to build to their winning five-point margin.

## Solons Open Here May 1; Schedule Lists 135 Games

Salem's Senators open the 1941 Western International league season at home against the Wenatchee Chiefs, May 1, so reveals the official league schedule published in full on this page.

The schedule shows the Senators to have 61 home games, 15 less than last season, and 74 games on the road, one less than in 1940. League games total 135. The Senators close at Vancouver September 4.

# Sports

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, March 6, 1941

## Judnich's Case Proves Yanks Can Make Mistakes--Yes?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 5.—(AP)—Once upon a time the New York Yankees made a mistake.

He is Walter Franklin Judnich—and the St. Louis Browns might, if pressed, consider trading him for a first lien mortgage on the Fort Knox gold hideout. Of course, the Browns would expect you to throw in a couple of sentries who could pitch.

The highly-valued Mr. Judnich is a lefthanded outfielder who came rattling along as a rookie last season and:

- Batted .303.
- Batted 24 home runs.
- Led all American league outfielders, defensively, with a .989 percentage.
- Led the Browns in runs batted in with 89.

"Greatest young outfielder in baseball," mused Manager Fred Haney as Judnich's musket shot out of the batting cage beat against the right field wall. "Just a natural. He'll make one of the great outfielders in baseball. Solid hitter, fancy fielder and cool."

Just a couple of seasons ago Judnich was a Yankee chattel. He played on the Newark, Kansas City and Oakland farms—and good. He drove in better than 100 runs each season as a Yankee farm boy.

Nice boy, the Yanks agreed, but he would crowd the Yankee stadium outfield with such talent as DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich, Selkirk and Powell around.

So the Yanks sold Judnich to the Browns.

If Judnich was good in the minors he was colossal in the majors. Patiently, Haney worked on his one batting weakness—an inclination to wave at high, hard ones.

"Now he is a boy who can win ball games with just one swing," says Haney. "The Yankees went along for years with that kind of punch—winning games with a single blow. Now if we could get another Judnich going on the Browns . . ."

## Savidges Cop AAU Berth

SEATTLE, March 5.—(AP)—Seattle's Savidges cracked an 11-year jinx tonight by defeating the Raymond Red Devils and becoming the first Pacific northwest AAU basketball team to win a second trip to the national tournament at Denver.

The Savidges turned back the underdog Raymond quint 46 to 30 after seeing a 20-18 halftime lead fade before a spirited Red Devil rally in the third period. Raymond closed the gap to 24-20 before the Savidges hit a scoring pace that carried them to their wide victory.

## Basketball Scores

McMinnville 29, Independence 10.  
Columbia Prep 35, Gresham 15.  
Sandy 33, Estacada 26.  
College  
New York U 47, Temple 46.  
Dartmouth 63, Harvard 47.  
Cornell 53, Colgate 34.  
Long Island 49, Toledo 43.  
Penn State 42, Carnegie Tech 32.  
Washington and Jefferson 38, Bethany 31.  
Dickinson 51, Bucknell 50.  
Oregon State 41, Idaho 32.  
Oregon High School  
Talent 34, Sams Valley 17.  
Central Point 37, Lookingglass 16.  
Bonanza 33, Phoenix 23.  
Kerby 23, Eagle Point 22.  
Rogue River 25, Brookings 11.  
Butte Falls 45, Merrill 25.

## Lottery Charged

PORTLAND, March 5.—(AP)—H. M. Hansen filed suit in circuit court here yesterday charging that pari-mutuel betting on dog races violated the state lottery laws. Hansen asked that the Multnomah Kennel club be enjoined from conducting races.

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