

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

There's just no end to the versions of what happened at a downtown Salem restaurant following the state basketball tournament finale here last Saturday night, and the farther away from Salem the wilder the stories. . . From Astoria comes the report that officers had to open up an alleyway through the crowd before the Astoria team could gain entrance to the restaurant.

From Klamath Falls: "The wave reached a crest toward the final tournament stages and to many the ensuing brawl in which six students were arrested was an expected conclusion" . . . Six students, mind you, when actually there was but one arrest and the only thing he is studying is warfare in one of Uncle Sam's military camps.

Whether the true story of what happened ever comes to light or not, the fact remains that the tournament itself was conducted on an all-time high plane by the OSFA, Willamette university, Salem high and the teams participating. . . What happened downtown afterward may have been as much the fault of fans from anyone of a dozen or more towns that were represented here that night as of Salem fans.

Must Say Salem.
If you want to haul down that \$10, and the ticket to the opening game which is to go with it, you must carry something about the city of Salem in your four-word slogan for the Salem Senator bus. . . This is the edict of Mrs. George E. Waters, president of the Salem Senator baseball club which is posting the prize money.

In other words, the slogan should be about Salem rather than the Senators. . . Something like, "Salem, The Riot City," if you would, perhaps, carry out the theme as represented by "some people as the result of the recent hooperee here. . . Or, maybe, "Peaceful, Sedate, Sleepy Salem," if you don't believe all you hear.

The new slogan, in addition to a nice, new slogan, is going to carry some pretty fair ball players, too, if Happy Howard Mable gets all the ivory he has his peepers on at this date. . . Some of the ivory may be a trifle ancient, 'tis true, but still capable of bashing the baseball out of class B parks.

Third Overtime.
Not only was Astoria's victory over the Viks in the 1941 tournament's titular game but the third defeat for the Salem preppers in the last four tournaments, but it was also the third game lost in overtime play. . . In 1938 the Vik team dropped two straight "sudden death" overtime games, the first to McLoughlin of Milton-Freewater, 25-23, and the second to Woodburn, 36-34. . . The 1939 and 1940 Salem teams were state champions, so of course didn't lose any, while the 1941 team dropped the titular game to Astoria in the overtime.

In five seasons at Salem's high school basketball gym, Harold Hauk's clubs have twice been state champions (1939 and 1940), once runner-up (1941), once in fourth place (1937) and once out of the money (1938). . . Hauk's all-time record, including tournament play, reads 101 wins to 48 losses, for a 67.8 percentage.

This record, good in any league, comes under the heading of excellent when due consideration is given the fact his teams have played the toughest competition available every year. . . The only fly in his coaching ointment is the fact his best team—the 1941 aggregation—failed to win the state title by 25 seconds.

Play-by-Play.
A bit of a vacation following the tournament prevented publication of my regular play-by-play account of the championship game, but even though it is late I think there still remains enough interest in "how Salem lost in the last 55 seconds" to warrant its appearance now. . . So here 'tis:

FIRST QUARTER	
Time Played	5 2
1:25—Peterson, keyhole pivot	0 2
3:00—Coons, long one-hander	2 4
3:25—Lovvold, long two-hander	2 4
4:10—Seeberg, long two-hander	2 4
4:20—Seeberg, free throw	2 7
5:15—Bower, break-in criddle	4 7
6:10—Coons, fast-break criddle	6 7
6:25—Peterson, free throw	6 8
7:00—Salstrom, long one-	6 8

SECOND QUARTER

1:10—Simmons, criddle off Bower's pass	12 8
2:25—Coons, long one-hander	14 8
3:30—Irish, criddle off Bower's pass	16 8
4:15—Peterson, corner two-hander	16 10
5:00—Peterson, keyhole one-hander	16 12
5:45—Simmons, two free throws	18 12
6:30—Peterson's infraction	18 12
7:15—Seeberg, criddle	18 14

THIRD QUARTER

1:10—Bower, long two-hander	20 14
2:00—Irish, rebound criddle	22 14
3:15—Palidanis, long two-hander	22 16
4:00—Seeberg, side court	22 18
4:15—Peterson, criddle	22 20
5:30—Palidanis, long two-hander	22 22
6:15—Irish, rebound criddle	22 22
7:00—Irish, criddle off Bower's pass	22 22

FOURTH QUARTER

1:00—Parker, rebound criddle	24 24
1:25—Lovvold, rebound criddle	26 24
2:20—Peterson, long two-hander	26 26
3:15—Peterson, free throw	26 27
3:30—Bower, long two-hander	27 27
4:15—Palidanis, long two-hander	27 29
5:00—Irish, criddle off pass by Salstrom	27 29
5:45—Lovvold, one-hander from left	29 29
7:00—Seeberg, free throw off Simmons' infraction	31 29
7:55—Bower's long shot on rim but rolls off	31 31

OFFENSE PERIOD

1:45—Lovvold's two-hander	32 31
2:15—Lovvold's free throw off Peterson's infraction	32 32

Snead Snares North-South Open And (Of Course) the \$1000

Vik Principal Sends Apology To Astorians

ASTORIA, March 20—(AP)—Principal E. D. Towler of Astoria high school said he had received an apology today by telephone from Fred Wolf, Salem, high school principal, for treatment of the Astoria basketball team last week.

Police were called to escort the team through a crowd which had gathered outside a restaurant where the Astorians were celebrating their winning of the state basketball championship.

Coach Wally Palmberg said he would take no more teams to Salem until guaranteed such an incident would not be repeated, but said the Salem football game at Astoria next fall would remain on the schedule.

Comes out on Top in Birdie Trade With Clay Heafner

By BILL BONI
PINEHURST, NC, March 20—(AP)—In as near a thing to man-to-man combat as medal play golf can produce, Samuel Jackson Snead whipped Clayton Vance Heafner today and won the 39th annual North-South open golf championship and first prize of \$1000.

Trailed by almost all the final day gallery of 4000, these two big hitters traded birdie punches from start to finish of the last 18 holes, with Snead ultimately the winner by three strokes.

His closing 69, three under par, gave him a total of 277, eleven under par for the 72 holes. Heafner fired his fourth consecutive 70 for 280.

Virtually unnoticed was the other man in this threesome, Ben Hogan. Just a year ago it was Hogan who set the tournament record but this time Little Ben was out of contention, his even-par 288 good enough only for a seventh place tie with Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., and \$187.50.

Heafner got \$600 for second place; Willie Goggin of White Plains, N.Y., with a 71 and 70 for 284, got third and \$500 and the two US champions, PGA titleholder Byron Nelson and open titleholder Lawson Little, finished all even at 285 and \$350 each.



SAMMY SNEAD

Sports

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 21, 1941

Hauk Greeted by 34 Viking Baseballers; Six Are Vets

Thirty four aspirants, including six lettermen holdovers, greeted Coach Harold Hauk yesterday as he called Salem high baseball team together for a size-up session before organized practice begins Monday. Suits will be handed out today, Hauk said.

Lettermen Ben Gifford and Clay Patterson, the former a righthander and the latter a lefty, are expected to carry the pitching burden for the Viks. Both performed steadily last season, while Patterson has worked off the hill for the Viks and American Legion Juniors for the past two years.

First game is slated with Chemawa April 1. A round-robin No Name league schedule, capped by a league tournament comprised of the top four teams of the league, is to be played.

Other lettermen include infielders Austin Wilson, Eddie Salstrom and Don Bower, and Outfielder Dutch Simmons.

Newcomers, some of whom have had experience with Junior Legion teams, include:

Infielders — Bob Sederstrom, Les Pearmine, Bob Adams, Chuck Whittemore, Monte Christoffer, Dick Fones, Paul Kelly, Leonard Martin, Normin Stone, Herb Booth, Bill Egan.

Outfielders — Herman Hudson, Grover Hofstetter, Lyle White, Milton Freeman, Carl Butte, Leon Stull, Keith Lang, Roy Schiess, Freddie Bradshaw.

Catchers — Don Page, Don Toomb, Tony Wittone.

Pitchers — Dick Highberger, Darnel Tennis, Delbert Kleen.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., March 20—(AP)—Three rookie pitchers thruffed the Cleveland Indians on two hits today while the St. Louis Cardinals were getting to Bobby Feller for a 2 to 1 victory in an exhibition game before 3290 paid customers.

Feller, C. Brown (4), Haymick (7), and Desautels, Hensley (7), Gornicki, Roe (4), Nahem (7) and W. Cooper.

TAMPA, Fla., March 20—(AP)—The world champion Cincinnati Reds started that one-run victory stuff again today by beating the New York Giants, 1 to 0.

New York (N) . . . 0 7 0
Cincinnati (N) . . . 1 7 1

Bowman, Adams (7) and O'Dea; Turner, Riddle (7) and Baker.

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Beaver Outrow

OAKLAND, Calif., March 20—(AP)—A California crew won a 2000-meter race with an Oregon State College shell on the Estu here today. The Bears finished three lengths ahead of the visitors, rowing the distance in 16:18 minutes, with tide and wind helping the oarsmen.

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Chiefs, Stars Win Playoff Hoop Clashes

Chemawa's All-Stars took a leg on the City Major league basketball crown with a 45 to 41 victory over Simmons and Hollywood grabbed a leg on the City Minor league bunting with a 27 to 26 win over Craigs as playoffs began between first and second half champions at Leslie Thursday night.

Frank Backbone bucketed 20 points as the Chemawans out-traced Simmons by a four-point margin. He tanked 13 of them in the last half, when the Simmons quint was trying desperately to overcome a 16-11 halftime deficit.

Simmons 41 45 Chemawa
Page 12 20 Backbone
Burrell 13 12 Van Pelt
Murray 10 5 Woundedeye
Hobbs 6 6 Lodge
Shoulderblade 2 Hayward

Luisetti to Be Opponent of Ducks in Hawaii

EUGENE, March 20—(AP)—The indefatigable Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, now competing in the National AAU Basketball tourney at Denver, will be on hand to give the traveling University of Oregon basketballers a warm welcome in Hawaii.

Reports received here today indicated that the former Stanford star had been called upon to bolster several teams the Webfoots will face in the Islands.

Oregon's tentative schedule, after sailing from San Francisco March 28: Coca Cola, Honolulu, April 3; exhibition game at the Ewa plantation, April 5; University of Hawaii, April 7; Mainland Collegians, an army team, April 8, and a game against an unknown aggregation followed by a farewell reception, April 10.

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Lindeman Is NCAA Meet's Largest Man

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
KANSAS CITY, March 20—(AP)—Those Arkansas Travelers are in the town to show the rest of the west how this moving around on a basketball court really is done.

The Razorbacks, unbeaten in 18 games against college foes, are the champions of all the southwest and the people's choice in the western NCAA finals even though the three other quintets in the tournament are also titleholders.

Their opponent tomorrow night is Wyoming, and the Rocky Mountain Kings will get their first glimpse of human peaks when the razor-sharp Porkers take the floor. Arkansas' starting lineup averages 6 feet 5 inches. John Freiberger, captain and center, tops that by three inches.

In the second game tomorrow night Creighton, ruler of the Missouri valley area, trades points with Washington State, conqueror of Stanford for the Pacific coast laurels.

Both the clubs in the second contest rely on towering centers. For Creighton it is Big Ed Beisser, only a sophomore but a post-graduate on the court. The 210-pound, 6-foot 5 inch whirlwind dropped in 16 points Tuesday night as the Creightons defeated Iowa State for the fifth district NCAA berth.

Despite his size, Beisser ranks second to Paul Lindeman of the west coast Cougars. Lindeman is 6 feet 7 inches in height and pushes thescates to 230 pounds. The west coast star has averaged 10 points a game throughout the season.

Junior Vikings Drop out, Meet

Salem's Junior Vikings bowed out of the Portland Goldenball tournament Thursday night, going down 34 to 33 before the Roosevelt Juniors.

Coach Tommy Drynan's team, which had held an 11-point, 33-22 third quarter lead, lost the game in the final four seconds. The Roosevelt team scored the winning point off Courtney Jones' fourth foul in the fading seconds, after holding the Junior Vikings scoreless throughout the final period.

Miller of Roosevelt was top scorer with 17 points, while Wally Gemmell and Jones each scored 12 for the Viks.

Jr. Viks 33 34 Roosevelt Jrs.
Shaverud 8 17 Miller
Sververud 6 DePee
Jones 12 3 Manser
Gemmell 12 3 Carley
Simmons 1 5 Bacceleri

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP
Pittsburgh Pirates: Pitchers Hold Fate
By JACK SORDS

RUSS BAUERS, A PIRATE ACQUAINTANCE 14 YEARS AGO, IS READY WITH A RECONDITIONED ARM HE DIDN'T WIN A GAME IN 1940.

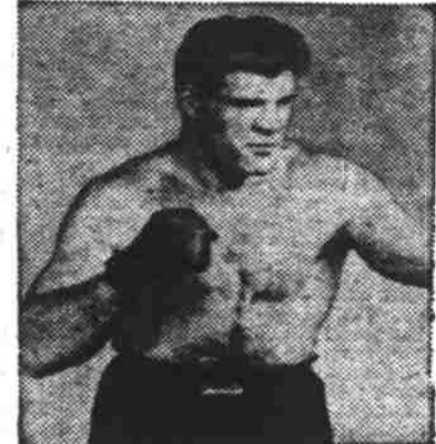
JOHNNY GEE, SIX FOOT, NINE INCH SLANT, HAS A MAJOR LEAGUE REPUTATION TO LIVE UP TO — ARMA TROUBLE, DEVELOPED IN TRAINING LAST SPRING KEPT HIM INACTIVE DURING 1940.

DICK CONGER, YOUNG BROTHER FROM BEAUMONT, IS THE MOST PROMISING OF THE NEW CROP OF PITCHERS.

RIP SEWELL, 16-GAME WINNER LAST SEASON IS BEING COUNTED ON TO WIN AT LEAST AS MANY THIS YEAR.

MANAGER FRICH HAS FIVE SOUTHPANS IN CAMP STRIVING FOR RECOGNITION.

Tsk, Tsk—They Toss Joe Louis Another Biggie to Slaughter



ABE SIMON

Bomber Promises Home Folk 'Real Thing This Time'

By SID FEDER
DETROIT, March 20—(AP)—Joe Louis, the wrecking crew for heavyweights of assorted shapes and sizes, goes to work tomorrow night on the biggest target he has ever had as champion.

Putting his title on the line for the 15th time, the Brown Bomber moves into the Olympia to take on 250-pound Abraham Simo, New York giant, who boasts a foot that's wider than old Primo Carnera's "satchels", a hand bigger than any fighter in the ring, a cocky confidence—and not much more.

A crowd of more than 15,000, with a gross gate ringing the \$50,000 bell, is expected by Promotor Mike Jacobs in this fourth stop on Louis' winter fight-a-month campaign which, up to now, has raised lump on Al McCoy, Red Burman and Gus Dorazio.

This corner believes Abe may last five or six, largely because he's just as strong as he looks. Joe is really keen about getting

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—The NBC network will broadcast tomorrow's heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis and Abe Simon, at Detroit, starting at 7 p.m. (PST).

one over without any delay, because he has been reminded recently that he never has put on a typical bomber explosion for the home folk.

"This time," Joe told his pals today, "I'm gonna let 'em see the real thing if I can."

Lebanon Defeats Sweet Home 10-6

LEBANON—Although Galloway of the losers was the big stick, hitting a homer and triple, the Lebanon Berrypicker nine defeated Sweet Home 10 to 6 here Thursday afternoon. It was Lebanon's second straight victory.

Basketball Scores

Washington Tourney
West Valley 42, Snohomish 22.
Yakima 24, Everett 21.
Bremerton 30, Lincoln of Tacoma 29.

Idaho Tourney
American Falls 43, Heyburn 23.
Burley 25, Boise 23.
Mountain Home 29, Orofino 22.

Zivic Knocks out Garcia in Second

BALTIMORE, March 20—(AP)—Welterweight champion Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh knocked out Felix Garcia, Puerto Rican slugger, in the second of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout tonight.

The bout was an over-weight encounter, with Zivic scaling 150 pounds against Garcia's 149 at the weighing in ceremonies.

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