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Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Page your chamber of commerce, boy, for here are the latest Pacific coast products: The national football championship, the national AAU basketball championship, the national intercollegiate basketball championship, one national AAU boxing champion, the national intercollegiate boxing championship and the runner-up for the national collegiate basketball championship.

Which just about stamps the coast as the country's hottest athletic sector for 1941 thus far, would you say?

Undeclared Stanford was as close to the national football title as any team ever gets, the San Diego State Aztecs copped the national intercollegiate basketball title, the Hollywood Athletic club ran off with the national AAU basketball title, Washington State was runner-up to Wisconsin for the NCAA basketball title, Idaho copped the national collegiate boxing title and Tommy Moyer, in his fifth time as a finalist, gave the coast one of the eight national AAU boxing titles.

About all that is left is the NCAA track championships, which USC wins with such monotonous regularity, that there is no reason to expect the Trojans to do otherwise this season. It's a great country, this far west.

Few Better off.

Few of the other Western International league clubs know any more about their rosters than do our Senators, so indicates this stuff, picked up from other scribes around the circuit.

Tacoma—Expecting help from Los Angeles, and lots of it. Want Pitchers Frank Totaro and Red Adams, Outfielders Dick Warfield and Bob Powell and Shortstop Jack Hanson.

Wenatchee—Have two outfielders signed, Veteran Hank Bonetti and Leroy Bergman, semipro from Portland, plus a rookie third baseman, Dick Schiffbauer of Portland.

Spokane—Fifteen pitchers and four catchers showed up for first practice, including Catcher Bill Beard, ex-Willamette, who is slated as number one receiver. Outside of the outfield, where McCormack, Aden and Jolley are back, the championship Indians have to build over again. Returning pitchers include Bob Kinnaman, the smooth righty who chucked the seven inning no-hitter here; Murray O'Flynn, the bat-twirling clown; and Ken Reid, steady southpaw.

Yakima—Goldie Holt has signed Catcher Hal Suewe, who was with Los Angeles three years ago, who spent a year with the Cubs and who managed Hopkinsville in the Kitty loop last season, has First Baseman Bill Reese and Pitcher Carl McConnell back and may have Second Baseman Johnny Stamper, but the major share of the roster will probably be manned by new blood.

Vancouver—Robert Robert Brown recently completed a deal with Seattle whereby he obtained title to Pitcher John Tate, Outfielder-Pitcher Pete Jones and Infielder Paul McGinnis, and received Outfielder Ernie Endress on option, in return for Pitcher Tex Goldman.

Hostak Coming.

"Have Hostak to appear in Salem in July or August, probably against Turner or Kahut," writes Tex Salkeld, who says the Savage Star looked good in belting out Ben Brown before a sellout crowd of 10,000 in Seattle. Hope Tex is right, but am wondering how he convinced Messrs. Nate Druxman and Eddie Marino, Seattle promoter and Hostak's manager, that Hostak should show in Salem just when he apparently is on his way up again.

"Marine figures Kahut would be a better draw than Turner," says Tex. "And Kahut will probably get the fight, provided he gets over Turner. It'll be a tough one for Tony, inasmuch as Turner is working harder than I have ever seen him, but Kahut has a great chance of developing into one of the best middleweights in the game and should come through."

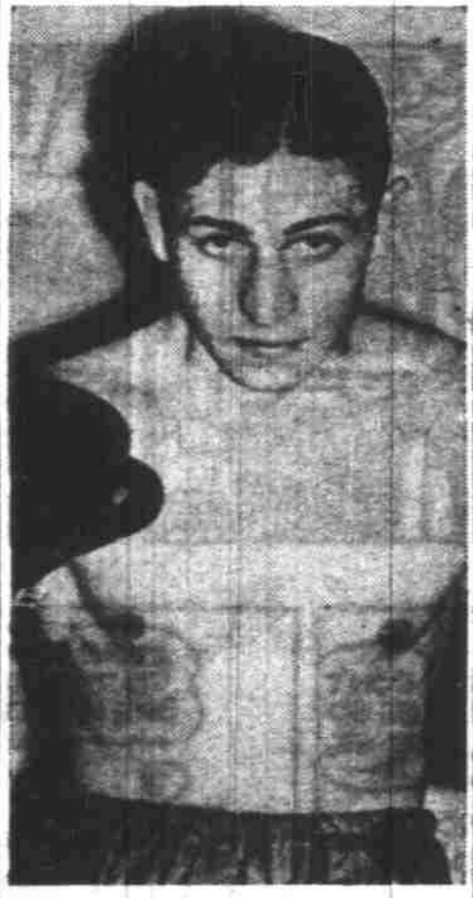
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Gives Traffic Warning  
CORVALLIS, April 3.—(AP)—Unless motorists drive more safely, traffic law enforcement will be increased to a "scale we have never experienced before," Mark M. Taylor of Secretary of State Earl Sniell's staff warned here.

Bearcats, Beavers Vie Here (Barring Rain)

Craig Wood Is Ball of Fire, Masters Meet

By BILL BONI  
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 3.—(AP)—The first round of the eighth annual masters golf tournament today was the first chapter in a story which, if carried through to a happy ending, will be one of the most popular in American golf. For at the end of this first of four 18-hole rounds the lead was held by Craig Wood, who has come close to more major championships without winning any of them than seems possible or fair.

This afternoon, with the pins stuck in tougher spots on Augusta's carpet-like greens than Wood ever had seen them, the 39-year-old blond veteran from Mamaroneck put together a six-under-par 66. Bobby Jones was the first to hail it as "one of the greatest rounds that's ever been played over the Augusta national course." Misses One

Wood missed one fairway, on the first hole, where he recovered to get the first of seven birdies. He didn't hit every green square, but when he didn't he either chipped dead or knocked in bold putts from all over the place. He had a total of 30 putts, and on eight greens he got down in one.

By the end of a long afternoon's firing in the face of a blustery southeast wind, Wood had a five-stroke lead on the four next-best men in the field of 50 starters. PGA Champion Byron Nelson, Open Champion Layton Little, Ben Hogan, the winner's top money-winner, and Willie Goggin, the White Plains, (NY) veteran, tied for second place at 71. Felix Serranin, the pudgy Scranton, (Pa.) pro, and Light-Horse Harry Cooper were the only men to march par of 72.

Silver Skis Is Set, Rainier

PARADISE VALLEY, Rainier National Park, April 3.—(AP)—Contestants for the sixth running of the silver skis disregarded snowfall today to test the 3,160 down-hill course which starts at 10,000 feet elevation and winds up at 5,200 feet.

Chief among the contestants were two Sun Valley, Idaho, aces, Sepp Benedikter and John Litchfield, the latter a former Dartmouth skier and the former an Austrian expert.

Five University of Washington skiers who completed an undeclared season, also will be entered. They are Carl Neu, Bob Behnke, Frank Buhler, Jack Schneider and John Multholland.

Page Donnelly! Harold Lloyd A Bowler, too

ST. PAUL, April 4.—(AP)—Harold Lloyd, Hollywood, movie comedian, again took the spotlight today at the American bowling congress, sharing honors with Elmer "Red" Irwin, San Francisco, ABC official.

Lloyd, who hit 518 in the team event Wednesday, was in better form today. He tallied 528 in the doubles, paired with Glen Smelser, as the pair collaborated on a 1,197 score. Lloyd averaged 186.2 in the singles when he chalked up 540. He had but one error in the six games in the mixer event.

Scio Wins Pair

SCIO—First two games of the baseball season were easy victories for Scio Loggers over the Mill City nine. Friday afternoon Scio defeated its adversaries 16-0, while the first tilt resulted 23-5. Schwindt was given splendid support by his Scio colleagues. Friday afternoon of this week the Loggers will engage Tangent at the latter place, while Halsey will cross bats here April 9.

Outfielder Petersen Reports to Solon Camp, But Pitcher Bob White Sends 'No Soap'

Outfielder Charles Baldy Petersen came home to our Salem Senators in time to get in a few training licks Thursday, thus increasing the number of outfielders in camp to a pair, but the Griffiths-Maple board of strategy last one pitching prospect when "Powder" Bob White, the ex-Willamette optioned here by the St. Louis Browns, wrote he is giving up baseball.

Petersen said his arrival here was delayed because of sickness at home.

White, who is working for a California aircraft manufacturing plant near Los Angeles, messaged Business Manager Maple that he had too good a position to give up in order to play ball. He is working at the same plant as is Willamette Harris, from whom not one word has been heard by the

Clash Set for Waters Park, 3 p. m. Today

Willamette and Oregon State college varsities clash at Geo. E. Waters park at 3 p. m. today, barring a repeat visit from Old Jupe of the type which caused cancellation of Thursday's meeting at Corvallis.

Wet grounds at the Beaver institute caused the first of the scheduled three-game series to be canceled.

Spec Keene's choice for mound duty today lies between Jack Richards, husky southpaw with the blazing fast ball, and Bill Hanauka, even huskier righthander from Woodburn.

Earl Toolson, the highly heralded righthander from Berkeley, Idaho, suffered a severely cut arm when he and a companion, who were engaged in a friendly grasping match in their fraternity house, went through a window. Toolson will be out of action for several days.

Ralph Coleman, veteran Beaver mentor, will probably start either Glen Elliott or Clayton Shaw, dependable lefthanders who hurled the Oreganum to the northern division title last year. The teams are slated to meet again Saturday at Corvallis.

Woodburn Wins at Track

WOODBURN—The Woodburn high track and field team romped over Mt. Angel 100 1/4 to 12 1/4 here Thursday afternoon, taking 13 of 14 first places.

Eugene Peltz hung up 16 1/4 points by himself, winning the century in 11 seconds flat, the 220 in 23.3, the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 7 inches, and running on the winning relay team.

Training Camps

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 3.—(AP)—It fell to Johnny Van Der Meer to be the first Cincinnati Red pitcher to hurl the full nine innings in spring training, and the southpaw did himself proud Thursday as the Reds beat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1.

EL CENTRO, Calif., April 3.—(AP)—Hose runs by Debs Garms and Vince DiMaggio helped Pittsburgh win its second straight victory Thursday over the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 5.

Pittsburgh 8 12 2  
Chicago 5 14 1  
Klinger, Lanahan (6) and Davis; Lee, Smith (6) and Dickey.

TALLADEGA, Ala., April 3.—(AP)—Bob Feller and Carl Hubbell were knocked with everything except brass knuckles Thursday in what was slated to be a pitching duel and the Cleveland Indians belted the New York Giants, 11 to 4.

New York (N) 4 10 1  
Cleveland (A) 11 12 0  
Hubbell, Carpenter (6) and O'Dean; Feller, Krakauskas (7) and Desautels.

Northwest YMCA Wrestling, Aquatic Meets Slated Here

Northwest YMCA championship tournaments in aquatics and wrestling are Saturday afternoon and night at the Salem Y, Physical Director Carl Greider said Thursday. John Gardner and Roy Mink will be in charge of the contests.

Preliminary heats begin at 1:30 Saturday with the finals at 7:30. A dinner for all participants follows at 10 p. m., when awards are to be presented.

Entries are coming for the events from Portland Central, Portland Northeast, Seattle Central, Spokane, Tacoma and Longview.

Thirty-six entries have been received for the wrestling competition, which is in the large gymnasium under the intercollegiate rules. Salem men contesting are Siemanns in 128 pounds, Giese in 136, Jones, Bonney, Purdue in 145 and Healy in heavyweight.

Senior aquatics has 84 entered. Those from Salem are Bob Brownell, Bob Boardman, Jim Tryon, Bill Laughlin and Fred Andrews. Brownell holds the junior record in the 220-yard freestyle.

Over 60 will compete in junior aquatics. Representing Salem, which holds the championship, are Bob Lindsey, Bob Schunke, Curtis Ruediger and Bud Hultenberg.

Poulin Bows 677 Series, Moves to Top

Don Poulin, long one of Salem's top bowlers, all but cinched a spot in the finals of The Statesman tournament when he topped 677 pins Wednesday night to move to the top of the "select six" and drop Ernie Garbarino out of the money.

Poulin's net for the series was 668 pins, with his three-pin handicap adding nine pins for the series. He had but one split and not an open frame.

Second round bowling finishes tonight. The six high bowlers in the big money finals, beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday night, April 12.

THE HIGH "6"  
Don Poulin 677  
Lee Tullman 658  
J. Steele 647  
Lou Cross 630  
E. Towe 629  
Emory Hobbs 608

HOW THE OTHERS BOWLED  
Garbarino 597  
Foreman 596  
Woodman 597  
Berg 596  
Burch 593  
Cline 590  
Hartwell 588  
Wattier 583  
Kirchner 589  
Perd 581  
Parker 597  
K. Clark 550  
Barwick 546  
Woeike 595  
Young 547  
Day 591  
Swan 538  
Kreec 591  
Greene 537  
C. Foreman 589  
Pugh 531  
Zahare 595  
J. Cherrington 531  
Fully 592  
Hessner 530  
Koenig 581  
Scates 517  
Wetly 572  
Renslow 512  
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Conn, Barlund Set for Mix

CHICAGO, April 3.—(AP)—Billy Conn, handsome young boxing master from Pittsburgh, engages in his last ring assignment tomorrow night before his golden opportunity against Joe Louis in June.

The 23-year-old Irishman will face the seasoned Gunnar Barlund, formerly of Finland, biggest and perhaps the most dangerous heavyweight he has yet to meet, in a 12-round battle in the Chicago stadium. Because of Conn's popularity, the bout may draw in excess of 16,000 spectators and a gate of \$37,000.

Hubbard Moves up

DENVER, April 2.—(AP)—Chancellor Caleb Gates of Denver university said today that Lewis H. Mahoney, director of athletics, has been granted a leave of absence because of serious illness.

Football Coach Clyde "Cac" Hubbard will be director during his absence.



The Al Doris, Pat Kinsinger fight in Kansas City ended with both men stretched out. The welterweights bumped heads in the third round and fell. Referee Harry Corbett ruled each lost by a knockout. Doris, left, is from St. Louis, Kinsinger from Kansas City.

Madcap Maxie Baer, Lovely Lou Expected to Draw \$70,000 Gate

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE  
Standard Oil 98 92 92-278  
McAfee 126 119 146-451  
Palmsater 120 121 123-313  
Ramp 148 118 123-489  
Lonsch 122 128 143-494  
Kittmiller 122 121 178-501

Rice's Men's Shoes  
Handicap 85 85 85-255  
Filler 172 127 148-447  
McDonell 145 118 182-446  
Pinner 190 179 171-540  
Rice 180 180 182-540  
Messer 202 148 183-533

Mary-Dee-Noble's  
Handicap 68 68 68-204  
Noble 127 128 146-451  
Chet Groves 109 178 202-510  
Cook 161 141 188-510  
Bud Hart 173 182 171-540  
Dahlberg 145 163 172-480

State Printers  
Hart 140 176 162-487  
Hart 141 201 188-535  
McDonell 145 118 182-446  
Urrush 160 179 171-540  
Mills, Jr. 164 180 144-488  
Mills, Sr. 144 136 178-458

Goldie's  
Handicap 123 123 123-369  
De Guire 161 150 175-486  
Herr 187 198 181-566  
Towe 145 145 128-473  
Warvik 177 128 146-449  
Benson 155 171 118-444

Coca Cola  
Handicap 77 77 77-231  
Cline, Jr. 127 128 146-451  
McDonell 145 118 182-446  
Patterson 160 128 132-420  
Ecker 178 228 165-563  
Bone 144 182 201-569

Bill Davis  
Handicap 118 118 118-354  
Davis 243 178 121-548  
Needham 142 128 146-451  
Talbot 143 143 134-410  
Kenya 148 182 171-540  
Campbell 144 182 201-569

Woodburn  
Austin 118 118 118-354  
Ricks 118 143 105-426  
Shorrey 152 95 118-406  
Perr 173 189 234-606  
Steele 173 189 234-606

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Biff Mix Set Over 12-Round Route; Begins 7 p.m. Here

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, April 3.—(AP)—Strictly for the fun of it, and without enclosing any box tops or reasonable facsimiles thereof, just try to think of a more remarkable sports figure at the moment than madcap Maxie Baer.

If you come to the conclusion that he is "it," you'll have the answer to why it is a very tough problem to pick the winner of tomorrow night's 12-rounder in Madison Square Garden between Maxie and Lou Nova, the California collegian.

You'll also have the answer to why Promoter Mike Jacobs is gleefully expecting some 17,000 fans to show up for the proceedings and contribute to a "pot" of over \$70,000, for this fuss which is to decide a September opponent for Joe Louis. That is, provided the Bomber doesn't suffer a relapse from overwork against Tony Musto, Abe Simson, Billy Conn and probably one or two others in the meantime.

On form, and off their previous get-together two years ago, in which Nova stopped Max with a cut mouth in 11 rounds after Baer had the blonde better so groggy in the sixth he was walking to the wrong corner, you have to like Lou. This corner strings along with that belief, picking Nova to win a decision.

But Max, having come off the fistic ash-heap twice, stands today—at 32—the complete surprise package of the ring. He's a 5 to 7 underdog in the betting, but he was 1-4 the night he made Tony Galento holler "uncle" by digging shots into Two-Ton's tummy last summer, and he was 5 to 8 when he chased Patrick Edward Comiskey right out of the picture in about two minutes flat a couple of months later.

The main go is slated for 7 p. m. PST.

Steers to Try For Record

PORTLAND, Ore., April 3.—(AP)—Les Steers, University of Oregon sophomore, will make his second official assault of the year on the indoor high-jumping record here Friday night.

The stockily-built jumper, who has bettered world records in practice, will compete in the annual Hill Military academy relay carnival. Bulk of the contests will be staged by athletes from 31 high schools, but individual performers from Oregon, Willamette and Pacific universities and Whitman college will be on hand.

Steers soared 6 feet 7 1/2 inches last week at Seattle in his first official performance this year.

Skipper Skiff of Rainiers Is Envy of Fellow Pilots

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—(AP)—Baldish Bill Skiff, the new Seattle skipper, is the envy of his fellow baseball managers this season. Miss Opportunity is clinging to his arm with the grip of a wrestler.

In his first year as a Coast league pilot, Skiff may barge straight into the hall of fame by winning the pennant. Not many managers enjoy the keen pleasure of tying up their craft at the championship dock in their initial trip at the helm in new waters.

Skiff's "boat" of course, is no stranger to these parts. Seattle has been in the league a long time. Likewise, Skiff himself, is not just a young pup trying to get along. He sailed the Coast loop as a catcher with Los Angeles in 1930.

As a manager on the coast, however, Skiff has just been launched, in fact steam hasn't even been gotten up. Seattle and the Seals will cast off Saturday.

Skiff's luck lies in the fact he is aboard a streamlined job as serviceable as the clippers of your great grandfather's school days. The Seattle entry is the people's choice—best it and you win the trophy, maybe.

Mohammed went to the mountain but Skiff's case was vice versa. The job jumped right over the mountains to snatch him away from the New York Yankees. It's a feeling akin to hitting the jack-



CHARLEY PETERSEN

Advertisement for Rainier beer, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'TRY OLD STOCK ALE'.