

# Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

The good right hand of Terrible Tony Kahut may be of a great deal more use to him in his championship chase with "Mitah Tunah" tonight than it was against Powder Kid Proctor a month or so back. Especially is this true now that the Woodburn belt has shortened his power punch and isn't telegraphing it in the too evident "here-it-comes" manner he formerly employed.

In the main, however, the same premise holds in his battle with Turner that proved so true against Proctor: Tony can't afford to let Leo get in close to him. The dusky one is pure dynamite at inside punching, elbows or no elbows.

Which reminds yours sincerely: How come Hammer Henry Armstrong was able to win three championships with the stuff no one around here has yet allowed Turner to use?

As for the winner, how can you name other than Kahut? While Turner has the equipment to emerge the victor, the fact remains that Kahut has been steadily improving, has been fighting a better fight each time out and is always in top-hole condition, while Turner hasn't fought a decent fight since he stopped Barlund and most certainly wasn't in shape when he fought Proctor.

## Casaba Celebration

Casaba hardly had quit spinning basketward this season before plans for observance of "Basketball's Golden Jubilee" celebration during the 1941-42 season began to take form. A group of prominent citizens in Springfield, Mass., where Dr. James A. Naismith nailed up his peach baskets and started the game, have formed a central committee that is to direct the celebration.

It is expected the AAU, the national association of college basketball coaches, the NCAA, the YMCA and many other organizations will take part in commemoration of basketball's 50th year.

South American countries, where the game today is the most popular of all sports, as well as here in the US, Canada and Mexico, are to share in recognition of the sport Dr. Naismith originated in 1891 at the International Young Men's Christian Association Training school at Springfield.

## Failing Flippers

Our Senators currently have two arms in camp that are not what they should be. The worst offender of the two is the left upper branch of Gene Fenter, who won six and lost 10 as a rookie last year despite some glaring lack of support. Gene, now known as the squad's "fatty," tried to win 20 games the first day out, and developed a shoulder strain that may or may not prove to be the dread buster.

The lesser offender is the right upper limb of Third Baseman Lee Shinn, who was sorely troubled by it throughout his five-week stand last season. Lee's 1940 ailment stemmed from a point midway between his shoulders. During the winter, he underwent some dental excavation that was believed responsible for the soreness, but Lee still throws the baseball like a shotput.

Shinn, never any gazelle, needs plenty of arm to make up for his natural lack of speed, and a sore flipper in his base is therefore serious business. Should the arm fail to improve with warmer weather and treatment, the Solons may be deprived of a third baseman who can bust the baseball as well as dig it out of the dirt.

## Frisco in Rain

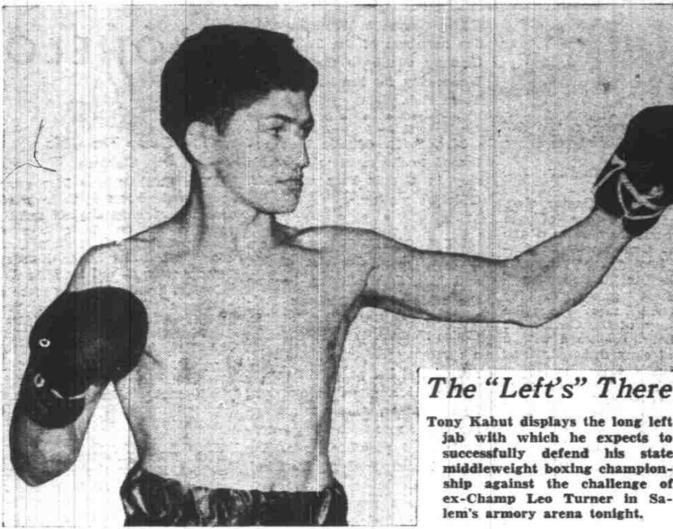
In the mail: From Empire Frisco Edwards—"I thought I had seen a lot of rain. Rained out two in a row and it looks like another one today. Worked the game Brewer won. He didn't look at all bad. This is the first time in six years there has been two games in a row postponed. Will be in "God's country" soon."

From Billy Sherrard, the independence oldtimer: "That Turner-Kahut battle should be a good one, but if Tony slips with that left, Turner's right hook will spell curtains for Tony. Keep your left straight, Tony, and take aim on Turner's middle."

From Reed Clark, ex-UO hoopster and ex-Lebanon high coach: Announcement of his promotion to manager of the Walla Walla Sears & Roebuck store, where he takes over April 19.

## MILK MIXTURE FOR STOMACH ULCERS

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually effective in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pain of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in a pleasant form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little and sold under an absolute guarantee that it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Fred Meyer and drug stores everywhere.



The "Let's" There

Tony Kahut displays the long left jab with which he expects to successfully defend his state middleweight boxing championship against the challenge of ex-Champ Leo Turner in Salem's armory arena tonight.

# Question: Can Turner Retake Middle Crown?

## Answer Comes Tonight, When Kahut Defends It at Armory

By RON GEMMELL  
Statesman Sports Editor

Whether the Oregon middleweight boxing crown changes hands for the fourth time in its history when Champion Tony Kahut tonight defends it against Leo "The Lion" Turner, one of two ex-champions, is believed by the boys along Salem's bash boulevard to depend upon one of two major items. They are:

1. The ability of Turner to make the required weight, 160 pounds, without weakening himself to the point he won't be able to stand the pace Kahut will probably set for the full 10 rounds.

2. The inability of Kahut to keep the tigerish Turner away from him far enough so "The Lion" won't be able to cut him

## Vik Scantclads Meet Albany

Third dual meet of the season is slated for Coach Vern Gilmore's thincads of Salem high today. They meet the Albany team on Olinger oval at 3 p. m.

Coach Gilmore said Monday he intended to use the meet as a tryout for places on the Vik team which leaves here Friday morning in a dual session with the crack Medford outfit under the lights at Medford Friday night.

The Vik squad, almost bereft of experienced sprinters, and middle distance men, have won both previous dual meets.

## Angels' Mayo Tops Hitters

LOS ANGELES, April 14-(AP)—Eddie Mayo, Los Angeles' hustling third baseman, is leading the Pacific Coast league batters after one week of play with an average of .688, including 11 hits out of 16 times at bat.

Devaurs of Oakland, appearing in seven games, but only in a pinch role, has an average of .750, but has been at bat only four times, averages disclosed.

Sacramento tops the league in team batting with a mark of .319, and Seattle, although second in the league standing, is in last place in the hitting department with a mark of .235.

## Giants Take Win From Army Nine

WEST POINT, N.Y., April 14-(AP)—The New York Giants, mainly a rookie squad, turned in their annual victory over the Army baseball team today, 9 to 0, as Jim Lynn and George Bausewein blanked the Cadets with three hits.

New York (N) 9 11 0  
West Point 0 3 5  
Lynn, Bausewein (6) and Gladd; Cleary, Traver (4), Atkinson (8) and Ahearn.

## Rooks Best Albany

CORVALLIS, April 14-(AP)—The Oregon State college freshman baseball team won its sixth victory of the year today by downing Albany high school, 7 to 2. The rooks go to Silverton high school Tuesday.

## Wamerdam's Record Vault Wanted in Official Books

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14-(AP)—The backwash of the latest world record bettering pole vault of Cornelius Wamerdam inspired a "justice for Wamerdam" movement today. The Tuolumne county school teacher vaulted 15 feet 2 1/2 inches in the Olympic club-Stanford meet last Saturday.

Wamerdam's coach, Charley Hunter of the local Olympic club, declared he would ask the Pan-American committee, successor to the old American Olympic committee, to recognize his team member as a holder of the world's record at its next convention. Hunter, a vice president of the

## Padres Defeat Stars 2 to 1

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS  
W L Pct  
Sacramento 14-2, Portland 1-1  
Oakland 5-2, San Francisco 3-4  
San Diego 4-6, Hollywood 2-5  
Los Angeles 0-7, Seattle 4-2

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 14-(AP)—San Diego defeated Hollywood 2 to 1 in a Coast league game tonight to tie the abbreviated series three games to two.

The Padres bunched four of their five hits to score both runs in the sixth inning, after the Stars had tallied once in the fifth on three successive singles.

Hollywood 1 8 1  
San Diego 2 5 0  
Dasso and Dapper; Hebert and Salkeld.

## Monmouth Bests Sheridan, 11-4

MONMOUTH—Monmouth high school defeated Sheridan high here Friday 11 to 4, in a Polk-Yamhill league game. The game was even until the fourth, when Monmouth pounced upon Forrest, the Sheridan pitcher, to bat once and a half around and score seven runs.

Monmouth 11 15 3  
Sheridan 4 6 5  
Pepper, Williams and Crook; Forrest, Morris and Stricher.

## Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE  
V-S, Dallas  
Handicap 28 28 28-84  
Berg 194 148 209-538  
C. Collinsworth 127 163 140-430  
Woodman 145 184 143-472  
Koch 182 136 178-477  
Thompson 140 134 141-415

Totals 893 829 844 2466  
Shrock's Used Cars  
Harrington 143 147 130-420  
Higgins 152 156 150-458  
Hansen 152 173 188-483  
Cross 223 176 126-525  
Swan 181 183 171-516

Totals 871 833 774 2478  
Paulus Taggers  
Garbarino 139 199 147-485  
Krech 158 136 209-503  
Hobbs 155 140 129-424  
Burch 162 136 178-477  
Parker 197 167 179-443

Totals 811 778 843 2432  
Shaw's, Woodburn  
Handicap 60 60 60-180  
Sho 171 168 209-538  
Hunt 147 170 186-483  
Austin 130 134 125-389  
Shroy 120 137 167-480  
Willeford 189 163 148-500

Totals 817 832 869 2518  
Friesen's Furniture  
Friesen 182 167 194-543  
Peterson 146 154 131-431  
Prince 190 163 185-497  
Patterson 160 153 167-480  
Fully 176 177 175-528  
Perry 149 196 147-492

Totals 854 814 832 2500  
Pittsburgh Paints  
Handicap 38 38 38-114  
Peterson 197 209 179-576  
Blanchford 120 124 148-392  
Lindstrand 133 175 190-528  
Hendrie 191 147 130-488  
Carstensen 179 154 187-488

Totals 882 848 857 2587  
Cooke's Office Boys  
Clark 165 210 128-503  
Cooke 179 222 185-526  
English 212 203 201-616  
Barker 169 154 192-515  
Perry 149 196 147-492

Totals 892 1069 891 2746  
Straw  
Averill 172 177 153-502  
B. Straw 162 137 136-438  
Murdoch 132 219 167-528  
W. Straw 223 150 161-534  
Newman 186 141 211-538

Totals 885 824 828 2537  
State Street Market  
Hauser 209 193 146-548  
McClary 186 180 156-521  
Mapes 186 192 129-507  
Scales 180 169 172-521  
Klein 132 139 137-428

Totals 874 873 786 2533  
Nicholson Insurance  
Handicap 18 18 18-54  
Utter 155 138 176-469  
Payne 182 142 147-488  
Nicholson 142 129 147-418  
Harvey 155 177 135-465  
Gage 149 196 147-492

Totals 788 770 762 2340  
Senator Barber Shop  
Cherrington 186 169 183-529  
Kustation 182 175 190-528  
Dahlberg 153 175 190-528  
Ricketts 131 183 189-603  
Messer 139 169 168-486

Totals 860 850 918 2538  
Boiler Electric  
Handicap 61 61 61-183  
Bud Hart 132 127 140-409  
J. Clark 188 180 156-516  
H. Bosler 130 144 133-425  
Parker 194 144 178-478  
Kenyon 187 132 127-478

Totals 882 796 799 2477

# Russo Hurls 3-Hitter as Yanks Drop Washington in Opener

## Solons Release Two; Hang up Third Victory

Pitcher Henry Newman, Portland, and Outfielder Rodney Oster, Silverton, drew outright releases as Skipper Bunny Griffiths Monday started the Salem Senators on their third week of training for the Western International league season which begins here May 1.

The Skip's crew hung up its third exhibition victory of the week Sunday, defeating Ed Kennedy's penitentiary Greys by a 6 to 3 score. Outfielder Charley Petersen and Third Baseman Lee Shinn got a pair of solid blows each to top the hitters.

Catcher Eddie Adams became a "con" for a day, catching for the Greys.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 the Solons and Willamette tangled in an exhibition game at Geo. E. Waters park.

Outfielder Bobby Hornig, purchased from Spokane, is expected to report here today.

## USC Trims Cal On Cinders

LOS ANGELES, April 14-(AP)—Paced by Hubert Kerns' dual victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Southern California won a surprisingly one-sided victory in its annual track and field duel with California today, 74-57.

Most sports writers had doped the meet much closer, with the mile relay probably the deciding event, but the Trojans' Art Laret raced to victory in the semifinals event, the 220-yard low hurdles, to clinch the triumph. Southern California then took the relay.

Grover Klemmer sped 440 yards in 47.4 seconds to clip 3 seconds from the meet record established in 1940 by Southern California's Howard Upton.

Bob Peoples, rapidly regaining the form with which he set the American native record, threw the javelin 229 feet, 4 inches, to break the 227 feet, 1 inch throw of Hugo de Groot of Southern California in 1939.

## Madigama Is 'Cap Victor

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 14-(AP)—Kentucky derby candidates took a fearful kicking around as Havre de Grace's spring race meeting began today, but Madigama, a three year old gelding eligible for Pimlico's rich Preakness stakes, came through with a thrilling victory in the featured Harford handicap.

Madigama outlasted Jay Jay, who won the race way back in 1936, in a head to head stretch battle to win the \$5000-added feature in a photo-finish.

E. K. Bryson's sprinter, Clyde Tolson, almost equally favored with Madigama by the opening day crowd of 15,000, was third in the field of seven and Arnold Hanger's Big Stakes, a Kentucky derby eligible, wound up next to last. It was the first start of the season for Big Stakes.

## YMCA Swimmers Enter Meet

PORTLAND, April 14-(AP)—Five Portland YMCA swimmers, champions of the Pacific northwest for two years, were en route today to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will compete in the national YMCA championships April 18 and 19.

The medley relay team included Bob Grant, Jim Tabor and Scott Bennett. Others were Donald Redd, diver, and Nelson Hahn, free-style swimmer.

## Baer, Louis Sign

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today he had tentatively scheduled a Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight championship fight here May 23.

# Army Draft Seen as Threat to Major Loops; "Regular" Openers Set Today, All Fronts

By SID FEDER  
NEW YORK, April 14-(AP)—Major league baseball opens the 1941 season tomorrow with its fingers crossed.

The shadow of such allied affairs as the draft and the "fresh" money circulating from the boom in defense industries, has major league moguls starting the campaign with emotions running all the way from weary worry to gleeful optimism.

President Roosevelt actually touched off the fireworks today. He tossed his high, hard one to start the New York Yankees and Washington Senators off on the annual one-game preview in the national capital.

Tomorrow all 16 teams swing into action, about an expected total of about 237,000 fans, and the general impression is they'll start the kind of a season in

## Roosevelt Serves Ninth Pitch; DiMag Belts Triple in 3 to 0 Win

By JUDSON BAILEY

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP)—New York's Yankees, opening the 1941 major league campaign before President Roosevelt and 32,000 sweltering, shirt-sleeved fans, smothered the Washington Senators 3 to 0 today on the three-hit hurling of Marius Russo, their sophomore southpaw star.

Except for the score it was one of the most perfect, colorful curtain-raising that Washington folks, long inured to official pomp and ceremony, could remember.

The president arrived promptly 15 minutes before the game time, was greeted by "Hail to the Chief" from the army band and the cheers of the crowd. Then Vice-President Wallace raised the American flag on the center field pole and the president threw a new ball for his ninth pitch over a period dating back to 1917, when as assistant secretary of the navy he subbed for President Wilson.

An unknown rookie pitcher, Arnold Anderson of the Washington club, came off the ground with the ball after players of both teams had scrambled in front of the White House box to catch it.

The confusion of the sideshow had barely subsided before the Bronx bombers began their firing.

Red Kofe, second man up for New York, slugged Emil "Dutch" Leonard's knuckle ball for a single into rightfield. Then the ever-reliable Joe DiMaggio drove a tremendous triple into the rightcenter field corner to score the runner.

Leonard, who had baffled the Yanks in 1939 but who was beaten in 6 out of 7 starts against them the past season, managed to set his enemies down in order for the next three stanzas. But in the fifth and sixth they broke loose again for their other runs.

Six hits, all of which figured in the scoring, were all that Leonard allowed.

The three hits Russo allowed were all singles and each in a different inning, so that he never was in danger.

Tomorrow New York will be at home to the Philadelphia Athletics and the Senators will play at Boston in the regular opening day schedule.

New York 100 011 000-3 6 1  
Washington 000 000 0 0 3  
Russo and W. Dickey; Leonard, Chase (9) and Ferrill.

## Three Slated By Vik Nine

The Vik baseballers of Salem high begin a week's schedule of three games today, moving to Eugene to play the University of Oregon Frosh there this afternoon.

Coach Harold Hauk's twice victorious, once beaten crew meets Oregon City here Friday and Chemawa here Saturday.

It is probable that Southpaw Clay Patterson, winner of both games thus far, will open against the Ducklings. Ben Gifford, right-hander who showed promise last season, is currently suffering from a sore arm.

## Ski Association Slates Tourney

ALBANY, April 14-(AP)—An organization for zone two of the Pacific Northwestern Ski association was formed here Saturday with Gene Gillis of the Bend Skyliners as president.

The organization's first action was sanctioning the first Oregon class B and C women's downhill and slalom tournament at Mount Hood next Sunday.

## Reveals Marriage

WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP)—An injury to Jimmy Bloodworth, Washington national's second baseman, led today to disclosure that he was married secretly last Feb. 14 to Miss Maurice Norred of Appalachicola, Fla.

Struck on the head by a pitched ball in an exhibition game with Baltimore yesterday, Bloodworth let the secret out by asking that his wife not be told he was hurt.

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From all corners of the diamond globe come reports indicating everyone expects a big financial year for the national pastime. The dean of the diamond, Connie Mack, voiced the general opinion with the prediction "folks will be wanting to go to ball games and relax" as a result of the war tension, and that increased employment and freer circulation of money will provide the wherewithal.

The threat of the army draft, which already has clipped pitcher No. 1, Hugh Mulcahy, from the ranks of the lovely Phillies, hangs over every club. At the moment, the chief immediate blow would be to the defending American League champion Detroit Tigers if their ace closer, big Hank Greenberg, is summoned for military duty.

Altogether about a quarter of a million persons are expected to turn out for tomorrow's games. Tuesday's games:

American League  
Washington at Boston.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
National League  
New York at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

## Measles Victim Back With Bears

BERKELEY, Calif., April 14-(AP)—California's chances in the annual Pacific coast championship crew regatta with Washington Saturday were strengthened today when Bill Lamoreaux, varsity No. 4 oarsman, was declared fit for action after a siege of measles.

Lamoreaux, one of the two seniors in the Bear first boat, entered the university hospital Saturday, but staged a recovery in time to be assured of his place in the California shell.

# Sports

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, April 15, 1941

## Russell Tips Creech to Move Into City Golf Meet Final; Meets Utter in Title Round

Batting out pars with machine-like precision, Jim Russell moved into the finals of the Salem city golf tournament Sunday by defeating John Creech 3 and 1. Russell was even par for the route and since his scoring method was more orthodox than that employed by Bob Utter in attaining a similar position with a slightly better medal on Saturday, there is little to choose between the finalists who will tie off Sunday over the 36-hole titular route. Utter has the advantage of more tournament experience.

Creech gave Russell a tough battle, touring the first nine in even par, but it wasn't good enough as Russell had a 35 and was 1 up at the turn. Creech's showing was all the more remarkable in that he had constant trouble with his woods, which threw a tremendous load upon his iron game. He had an opportunity to get back into the running on the 16th but missed a 10-footer that would have given him a birdie and the hole.

Winners in two flights of the tournament have been determined. Clay Dyer won the 11th flight final Sunday, 3 to 2 over Hoffmann. G. A. Rogers had won the 14th flight final previously. Finalists in other flights will be:

First: Lengren vs. Emlien or Bonesteel.  
Second: Alley vs. Estey.  
Third: Bates vs. Harvey.  
Fourth: McCrary vs. Moon.  
Fifth: Kitzmiller vs. Stevenson or McBee.  
Sixth: Hauk vs. Glaisyer or Buchman.  
Seventh: Semi-finals not yet played.  
Eighth: Sloan vs. Hamilton.  
Ninth: DeSart vs. Siegmund.  
Tenth: Steele vs. Kitchen or Albers.  
Eleventh: Jensen vs. Abst.  
Twelfth: Stone vs. Hinz or Givens.

In the junior division semi-final matches this week will be Burns vs. Dunbar and Beardsley vs. Sederstrom.

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## Loop Games By Dallas Nine

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## Monmouth Anglers Report Catches

MONMOUTH—Some local fishermen report a lucky catch Sunday. John Crippen and Ben Muhlen took the limit from the lower McKenzie above Coburg. Marion Fresh and son, Larry, got 21 nice sized trout from Ritterer creek in Polk county. Others who fished in Valseit pond report unusually good catches.

## When Others Fail

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