

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

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Just who the blazes is the best middleweight boxer in Oregon?

Yeah, I know. Turner has the championship again. But does his history, which includes beatings from both Peterson and Proctor, indicate he is the best fighter of the foursome?

When Turner fights as he fought in almost tearing Kahut's head from his body Tuesday night, there is no question but what he is far, far superior to any of the other three. But how is one to know when Leo "The Lion" is going to roar and when he's going to purr?

If the black panther, the ebony tiger or, if you must, "The Lion," would waste into ex-middleweight champion Al Hostak when and if they meet here in August, he might easily gain himself a national reputation. But will he?

Second Setback.

Meantime, how much will the terrific beating he took effect the theretofore promising career of Terrible Tony Kahut? The Woodburn boy, who appeared to be drawn just a bit too fine and who never was given a chance by Turner, was knocked as cold as a nazi notice for the second time in his life.

Kahut's first flounder in the resin came in his second fight, three years ago. The blow that sent him into oblivion was administered by Ted Peterson, Buddy's elder brother.

Tony came back for better things after catching that punch of Ted's, but the punches he caught from Turner weren't the same. Ted's toss numbed him. Turner's sprawled him as lifeless, outwardly, as a Mexican at siesta time. Leo's lams may cause Kahut to lose zest for the pugilistic parade.

On the other hand, Tony may become a better fighter because of the severe lacing. At any rate, he'll probably have opportunity to show whatever difference it may have made. It is probable he will again be matched with Powder Proctor, the winner to get a chance at Turner.

Forced Turner.

It is the opinion of Pappy Salkeld, who promotes the VFW fights which have been bang-up throughout this year, that Farmer John Friend beat his own boy in insisting that Turner make weight for Kahut.

"If John had taken the fight without any mention of forfeit money or weights, as did Powder Proctor, Kahut would still be champion," said Salkeld after the battle.

"Friend forced Turner to get in shape. Every time Turner has been in condition he's almost killed his opponent, you know that. Well, he was never in better shape than he was for Kahut, for he was scared plumb stiff that he might lose the \$50 forfeit money."

Proposal Backed

Happy Howard Maple's proposal, that the Western International increase its salary limit by \$100 and its player limit by one rookie, has been given acquiescence by one more loop spot. Yakima, where Goldie Holt is back in the saddle, reports it is in favor of the move, while Spokane, who backed a similar proposal a year ago, has always been for it. Just one more vote, Happy Howard, and you'll have your extra rookie.

The lads on the Senator squad don't quite understand how come Gordon Lieb, the elongated hurler an option here from Portland, is a righthander. He talks and acts, they say, entirely southpaw.

"We didn't cancel our traditional Thanksgiving day game with Whitman," says Spec Keene, Bearcat grid boss. "Nig Bortleske, when apprised of the fact that our Hawaiian trip would be injured by keeping our engagement with Whitman, magnanimously offered to call the game off."

Apt nickname hung on Jackie Leicht (pronounced "light"), the new halfback phenom at Oregon: Flaah. . . . Boomer Butch Nelson, ex-Vik fullback who recently received an appointment to West Point, intends to attend summer school in order to brush up on a bit of chemistry, a much needed subject when it comes to taking entrance exams for the Point.

Silverton Loses

SILVERTON, April 16 (AP)—A 13-2 victory over Silverton high school kept the Oregon State college freshmen baseball team winning streak intact yesterday.

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Awards Program Set for City Golf Tourney Winners; Bobby Jones Pictures Slated

Champions and flight winners in the seventh annual Salem city golf tournament will receive their awards at a "stag" program next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Salem Golf club, the Active club committee in charge of the event announced yesterday. All golfers who participated in the tournament are invited to attend. There will be no charge for the buffet dinner and entertainment.

The Bobby Jones-Spalding golf pictures will be shown after the awards are presented, Bob Utter, chairman of the committee, announced.

Tournament entry fees were utilized this year in insuring more substantial prizes for flight winners, but merchants donated a considerable proportion of the cost of each prize. The prizes have been on display in downtown store windows.

The senior city champion will receive the Parker's sporting goods store trophy and the junior champion will receive the Stevens & Brown jewelry store trophy. Flight winners will draw for the order in which they will select the other prizes. These include:

Humidor from Hartman Brothers jewelry, table from Hogg Brothers, silx from Allen's hardware, blanket from J. C. Penney company, poker set from Commercial book store, shirt from Bishop's clothing store, shirt from Miller Mercantile company, golf bag from Montgomery Ward company, bar stool from Woody furniture store, golf suit from Sears, Roebuck company, poker set from Needham's book store, ham from Valley Packing company, shirt from Man's Shop, camera from Perry's drug store, pineapple juice from Busick's.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 16 (AP)—San Diego recorded its second successive coast league win over San Francisco, 4 to 1, today as Al Olsen shaded Melvin Marlowe in a southpaw pitching duel. George Detore accounted for three of the Padre tallies with two hits, one a 370-foot home run in the first inning.

San Francisco.....1 5 1
San Diego.....4 9 0
Marlowe and Sprinz; Olsen and Detore.

SOLONS 3, ANGELS 1
SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 16 (AP)—Bob Blatner's home run in the seventh inning with two on base off Fay Thomas won a 3 to 1 ball game for the Sacramento Solons here tonight over Los Angeles.

The blow decided a pitcher's battle between Thomas and Tony Freitas, who registered his second win of the season.

Los Angeles.....1 7 1
Sacramento.....3 6 0
Thomas, Berry (8) and Collins; Freitas and Wiczorek, Gardner (8).

RAINIER 6, OAKS 3
OAKLAND, Calif., April 16 (AP)—Seattle scored a 6 to 3 Coast league baseball victory over Oakland Wednesday night. The Rainiers put together doubles by White and Scarsella and a single by Matheson and fielders' choices on Schuster and Lawrence for three runs in the first inning and were never headed.

Hugh Luby, Oakland second baseman who previously had played every inning of every game for two consecutive years, was ordered from the diamond in the first inning by umpire George Widner for protesting a decision at second base.

Seattle.....6 10 4
Oakland.....3 6 2
Gregory and Fallon; Corbett and Conroy.

STARS 9, BEAVERS 7
HOLLYWOOD, April 16 (AP)—Blasting three Portland pitchers for seven runs in the first inning, Hollywood went on to win, 9 to 7, Wednesday night. Hollywood scoring in the first resulted from five hits, a walk and three batters being hit by pitched balls.

Portland.....7 8 1
Hollywood.....9 12 1
Harrell, Orrell (1), Gonzales (1) and Hawkins; Joiner, Gay (2) and Dapper, Brenzel (6).

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Silverton's team is composed of Bob Dickman, Ernest Hartman, Wallace Adams, Kenneth Hartman, Dick Adams, Don Walker, Alvin Dahlen, Ted Finlay, Bob Oeder, Boy May, Kenneth Matheson and Kenneth Coke.

SOFTBALL GAMES ARE RAINED OUT
Old Jupe Pluvius canceled several softball engagements in the local region when he sent an April downpour Wednesday.

Among them were all intramural circuit games, which will be made up today, weather permitting, and the City Commercial loop, which games are to be made up at the end of the season.

Governor Slated
CORVALLIS, April 16 (AP)—Governor Sprague and other state dignitaries will attend the first Pacific coast conference northern division baseball game here Friday between Oregon State college and University of Oregon.

Washington Crew Drills for Title Defense



In preparation for its race against the University of California crew, the University of Washington varsity shell took to the water at the Oakland estuary Wednesday. Washington will be defending its Coast title when the two crews meet.

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Titular Tigers Lose Opener 8-1; Cardinals Cop Second Straight

ST. LOUIS, April 16 (AP)—The champion Detroit Tigers and Pitcher Buck Newsom made their delayed start in the American league race today by losing, 8 to 1, to the St. Louis Browns, just as they did on opening day a year ago.

It was a good scrap between Bobo and Elden Auker, the Kansas submarine ball ace, until the eighth inning. Then the Browns broke out in a rash of six consecutive hits that sent Newsom to the showers and netted the home towners seven runs.

Rudy York tied the score 1-1 with a 425-foot home run in the seventh. The attendance was announced as 24,667, including 8061 paid. The remainder were boys, girls and soldiers admitted free.

DETROIT.....1 4 3
St. Louis.....8 14 0
Newsom, Trout (8) and Sullivan; Auker and Swift.

A'S 10, YANKS 7
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics tied off on three of four Yankee pitchers today to take their second straight victory over New York, 10 to 7.

Dick Siebert, once a Yankee farmhand and at various times a catcher of other major league clubs, hit two home runs and a single and Bob Johnson notched one homer for the A's.

Philadelphia.....10 13 1
New York.....7 10 1
Potter and Hayes; Brewer, Murphy (6), Peek (7), Stanceau (9) and Dickey.

INDIANS 6, CHISOX 0
CLEVELAND, April 16 (AP)—Southpaw Al Milnar limited the Chicago White Sox to two singles today as Hal Trosky and Roy Weatherly lined homers over League park's short rightfield wall to give the Cleveland Indians a 6 to 0 triumph.

Chicago.....0 2 1
Cleveland.....6 6 0
E. Smith, Appleton (6) and Tresh; Milnar and Hemsley.

BOSOX 8, SOLONS 7
BOSTON, April 16 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox waged another uphill struggle today to edge the Washington Senators, 8 to 7, in 12 innings. Pete Fox singled home the deciding run in the home club's second straight victory.

Washington.....7 16 1
Boston.....8 13 2
Masterson, Carrasquel (8), Dean (9), Anderson (10) and Ferrer, Evans (9); Wagner, Judd (8), Hughson (9), M. Harris (10) and Pytlak.

DALLAS DEFEATS MONMOUTH, 3-2
DALLAS — An 8 to 5 Polk-Yamhill league baseball win was scored by Dallas over Monmouth here Tuesday, with Coach Hagan receiving a six-hit performance from Scheuzler, Richardson and Hiebert, rookie pitchers.

McMorris, Rowell, Blackley and Osuna each collected two hits for the Dragons, who meet Sheridan here Friday.

Monmouth.....2 6 5
Dallas.....3 11 8
Tilton and Crook; Scheuzler, Richardson, Hiebert and Osuna.

HONOLULU OFFERS LOUIS \$50,000
SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (AP)—Prepared to offer Lou Salica \$5000 to defend his bantamweight title and to guarantee Champion Joe Louis a \$50,000 turnout to meet any heavyweight able to get into the ring under his own power, Jimmy Murray, Honolulu boxing promoter, arrived here today from the islands aboard the liner Lurline.

COOPER HURLS FIVE-HIT BALL
CINCINNATI, O., April 16 (AP)—Morton Cooper pitched five-hit ball today, fanned seven and led the St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight victory over the champion Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2.

Johnny Vander Meer, on the hill for the Reds, allowed seven hits and whiffed eight, but issued six passes. Backed by a superb infield defense, however, he was in serious trouble only once—the eighth.

St. Louis.....4 7 0
Cincinnati.....2 5 2
M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Vander Meer and Lombardi.

BEES 4, PHIS 1
PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP)—The Phillies' offensive bogged down before Manuel Salvo's three-hit pitching today as Boston's Bees evened their series at one all with a 4 to 1 victory before a slim crowd of 2516.

Boston.....4 6 0
Philadelphia.....1 3 1
Salvo and Berres; Pearson, Brunner (9) and Livingston.

GIANTS 3, DODGERS 1
BROOKLYN, April 16 (AP)—On a combination of Harry Gumbert's steady six-hit pitching and defensive lapses by the Dodgers, the New York Giants made it two straight over their Brooklyn neighbors today by a score of 3 to 1.

New York.....3 5 0
Brooklyn.....1 6 4
Gumbert and Danning; Higbe and Owen.

UO ENDS LONG HOOP SEASON
EUGENE, April 16 (AP)—An eight months' basketball season will close for the University of Oregon Thursday noon with return of the Webfoot hoop squad from Hawaii.

The Oregon team won four of five exhibition games on the trip. Students will greet the team with a downtown rally, ending a season that started last November and saw the Ducks cross the continent on a barnstorming trip in December.

Coach Howard Hobson will turn immediate attention to the baseball squad, and three team members will compete in spring sports. Don Kirsch will play second base for the baseball team; Ralph Furman is a hurdler and Bill Borchert will turn out for spring football practice.

Other members of the squad are: Hank Anderson, Vic Townsend, George Andrews, Archie Marshik, Paul Jackson and Warren Taylor.

FROSH GOLF TEAM SLATES VIKINGS
EUGENE, April 16 (AP)—A clash with the Oregon State college rooks will start at five-match schedule for the University of Oregon frosh golf team at Corvallis Saturday.

Following that, the frosh engage Eugene and University high teams April 24, April 30 and May 16. On May 10 they will meet Salem high and the OSC rooks simultaneously at Eugene.

OF ALL THINGS! FINDS FISH IN BROTHER'S CREEL
OREGON CITY, April 16 (AP)—Two Oregon City brothers claimed a hole in one today—scored with a fishing pole.

Roy Woodward said he hooked a fish, but slipped it through the air with such speed that it came unhooked. It landed on shore, but neither Roy nor his brother George could find it.

As they started home, however, George, who is a city commissioner, found the fish had dropped through the lid opening into his fish creel.

DODGERS' SUCCESS DEPENDS ON MUNGO, ALLOWS LIPPY LEO, WHO RECENTLY BOOTED THE GUY
By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, April 16.—(Special to The Statesman)—The latest bulletins from Leo Durocher is to the effect that "Van Mungo is the key to the success of the Brooklyn Dodgers this year. A slightly confusing report in that Durocher's last previous report he intimated that as far as he was concerned Mr. Mungo was the key to nothing but the doghouse.

Shortly after Mungo's one-man riot at Havana Durocher informed us quite vehemently that the ever-promising pitcher in no way entered the plans for the season.

He still was simmering when Larry MacPhail announced that Mungo was being returned to good standing. Durocher declared that one more false step on Mungo's part and either he or Mungo would go.

Apparently cooled by the soothing northern breezes Durocher said in a banquet speech the eve of the opening game:

"Mungo is the key to our success. He's showed more stuff this spring than he has in five years."

He didn't amplify on the type of stuff Mungo had shown. Any-

way, this he's-up, he's-down, he's-up again business is a little hard on the nerves of the Dodger fans, who can stand just about anything but uncertainty.

The stiff fine and suspension tacked on Gunnar Barlund for failure to proceed in his bout with Billy Conn after a physician had announced Barlund was able to continue brings up the question of mercy as associated with the boxing game.

Paul Damski, Barlund's manager, issued the cease firing order to his man, who had suffered a slight eyelid cut. If Damski's action had the Illinois commission obviously doubts, Damski might be commended.

Too often the managers are on the "go in and slug, kid. They can't hurt us" type, and too often we've seen a battered, bleeding warrior stumble blindly to the corner to be hastily repaired and slapped viciously to bring sense to a befogged brain.

A little mercy in the corner can't be condemned. In Damski's case, however, the commission thinks it was a little too much on the "mercy me, how rough" order.

Jimmy Thompson, in blending his own synthetic golf champion by taking the best part of the games of the of the outstanding pros, modestly refrains from naming the best driver.

When Thomson started to play golf seriously he determined to make himself the longest driver in the world, and possibly he has succeeded, although Sam Snead might argue the point.

However, on the occasions we have seen Thomson in action we were impressed not so much by the length of the balls off the tee as by their weird behavior. You never could tell the direction of the green by watching Jimmy drive, as the ball was liable to take the course of a warped rain-bow and wind up nestled in a gully somewhere beyond an adjoining fairway.

Next to Horton Smith, who scores well despite the fact he sneaks up on a green from tree to tree like a stalking Indian, Jimmy probably gets as much practice trouble shooting as any of the better pros.

'Cat-Solon Clash Reset For Today--Unless; Barker May Be Farmed

Senators vs. Willamette, postponed, rain. Such was the 2 p. m. statement issued almost simultaneously by Keene of the 'Cats and Griffiths of the Solons Wednesday. The clash was rescheduled for 3:30 p. m. today, but a repetition of the Wednesday postponement is fully expected.

The Keene man said Bill Hanauka would pitch for the Bearcats, if it didn't rain, while Griffiths said Rookies Williams, Williams and Young would pitch for the Solons, if it didn't rain. Both Williams, Bob and Doug, hail from Portland, while Charley Young is from LaGrande.

Business Manager Howard Maple announced Catcher Cliff Barker and an unnamed infielder may be farmed to Annahelm of the newly formed class C California State circuit. With Eddie Adams on deck to do most of the catching, the Solon management is of the belief Barker would be better off where he would have opportunity to work every day.

The Willamette mentor uncovered another shortstop prospect, to go with three others working for the job vacated by injury to Johnny Kolb, in young George Hochstetler, ex-Salem high third baseman.

Junior Legion Baseballers Slate Drills
First practice sessions for Salem's 1941 American Legion Junior baseball club are slated for early May, it was announced Wednesday by Ethan Grant, who has coached the capital city Juniors for the past two seasons.

Coach Grant said he has four prospective pitchers, one catcher, one infielder and one outfielder, but that all other positions are wide open. Pitchers include Dick Highberger and Carl Butte, currently working with the Salem high team; Ray Klecker, now with Mt. Angel, and Daryl Tennis.

Don Toomb, hard-working youngster who was with the 1940 Juniors, is to be given first chance at the catching berth, Grant said. Rollie Hag returns at first base and Dutch Simmons in the outfield.

Grant said that, inasmuch as there apparently is not enough advanced material to field a team which would be a threat in district play, he intended devoting considerable time to 12 and 13-year-olds who might lend strength to the team a year or two hence.

Willamina Wins
INDEPENDENCE — Willamina defeated Independence 3 to 2 in a Polk-Yamhill league baseball clash here Tuesday. Amity plays here Friday.

Barnhart and Graham formed the Indep battery, while Sims and Jones worked for Willamina.

Spokane Rounds Idaho, 13 to 1
MOSCOW, Idaho, April 16.—(AP)—The University of Idaho baseball team fought the Spokane Indians of the Western International league on even terms for four innings today, only to suffer a 13-1 drubbing when the Indian bats began to rattle with a six-run rally in the fifth.

Spokane.....13 13 3
Idaho.....1 4 5
Johnson, Korpenic and Beard, Roche; Bechtol and Nixon, Kara, Brooks.

Leg Bar Beats Stomper in Rasslin Match
Leg wrecking paid greater dividends than arm breaking at Salem's armory Wednesday night. Tro Eto, bulbous Japanese, used a leg bar to best Bulldog Jackson, who relied solely on his stomper hammerlock, in the top tussle of the rasslin program.

It was a no-holds-barred match, but the boys stuck to their favorites. First Eto put on the leg bar, then Jackson the stomper. They kept it up for almost an hour, with Eto getting two falls with his leg bar to one for Jackson and his stomper.

Sneeze Achii was awarded the semifinal match over Billy McCuin on a foul, after each had garnered a fall. McCuin took his with a half Boston crab and Achii his with a stepover roll and press.

Prince Ilaki and Jack Kizer went to a fall each draw in a riotous opener. Ilaki used a crab to bag his and Kizer a press.

VALSETZ OPENS SEASON SUNDAY
DALLAS—The Valsetz Loggers open their Portland Valley league schedule on their home field Sunday, with an opponent yet to be named. They were originally slated to meet the 18th Engineers, but the soldiers have been moved and the league has not yet named a replacement.

The Valsetz Rod and Gun club, which is sponsoring the game, has sent invitations to Governor Charles A. Sprague and Secretary of State Earl Snell.

Dave Dixon, manager-catcher, is in charge of the team.

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