

# Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

"It's all right to call them our Senators while they're home, but please, please call them someone else's Senators when they're on the road," pleads a Salem baseball fan in regard to our Solons (excuse me, someone else's Solons), who have won six without a loss at home but who had won but one of 11 on the road up to Thursday night. "And why is it?" he continues, "that our Senators should be so good at home and someone else's Senators so poor on the road?"

The entire answer probably includes several reasons, but the main one probably lies with the vast difference in the size of, for instance, the Wenatchee and Vancouver parks as compared to the Geo. E. Waters plant here. Long lofts that Bergstrom, Petersen and Lightner haul down with ease here go over or against the fences in those parks for homers or extra base hits.

This fact is a big handicap to the Little Skipper's present crew, for it is particularly devoted to long ball hitting. . . . It does, however, give our Senators a 5-4 edge up to then, lost the decision when Pete Jonas crashed one out of the park on him with one man on base in the eighth.

## Hurlers Face Problem

Wednesday night's game at Vancouver, lost to the Caps by a 6-5 margin despite the fact that someone else's Senators outthrew the Caps 14-7 and played errorless ball, is an example of what fever but longer hits will accomplish. . . . Dell Oliver, who had given but six hits and who was holding a 5-4 edge up to then, lost the decision when Pete Jonas crashed one out of the park on him with one man on base in the eighth.

Then, too, the pitchers face a different problem in those smaller enclosures. . . . They have to pitch an entirely different ball game than in a wide-open orchard such is the one here or Spokane's Ferris field. . . . In those short rightfield parks, where pop flies loop over the fence for homers, the pitchers must work to make the batters hit on the ground instead of up in the air.

Since, however, someone else's Senators have now started to hit with something a little bit better than the 225 team average as of Wednesday, it is to be expected they'll start winning their share of the road games and will then become our Senators whether playing here or up yonder. . . . In Wednesday's doubleheader, for instance, Lee Shinn helped himself to seven hits in nine trips—within one hit as many as he had registered in his 47 previous times at bat.

## New Softball Program

Softball in Salem returns to the players this year—for the first time in 10 seasons—but the fact remains that it is still up to the fans to support it. . . . Salem Softball association directors hope that some day even this may be changed—that the city may adopt and pay for the softball program as a community recreational need—but until that time folks are going to have to support softball directly instead of indirectly.

The Salem association has de-emphasized the commercial angle as much as is now possible by placing all leagues in the city on even keel and adopting a program designed to give opportunity to play to every man, woman and child who so desires. . . . To finance this program, which calls for maintenance of five leagues on a six-nights-per-week schedule, the association estimates it needs \$1,500.

Only one place can the association obtain this money—from the people. . . . Hence, the association is selling tickets to the big June 2 opener at 50 cents the ticket. . . . From then on, folks can attend softball free of charge every night of the week, except Sunday, throughout the summer. . . . Inasmuch as there will be more than 200 games, it figures out as dirt cheap entertainment.

## Anet Is Awarded 1st Babb Trophy

EUGENE, Ore., May 22-(P)—Bobby Anet was named Thursday as the first winner of the annual Babb athletic trophy presented for excellence in athletics, scholarship and campus activities at the University of Oregon.

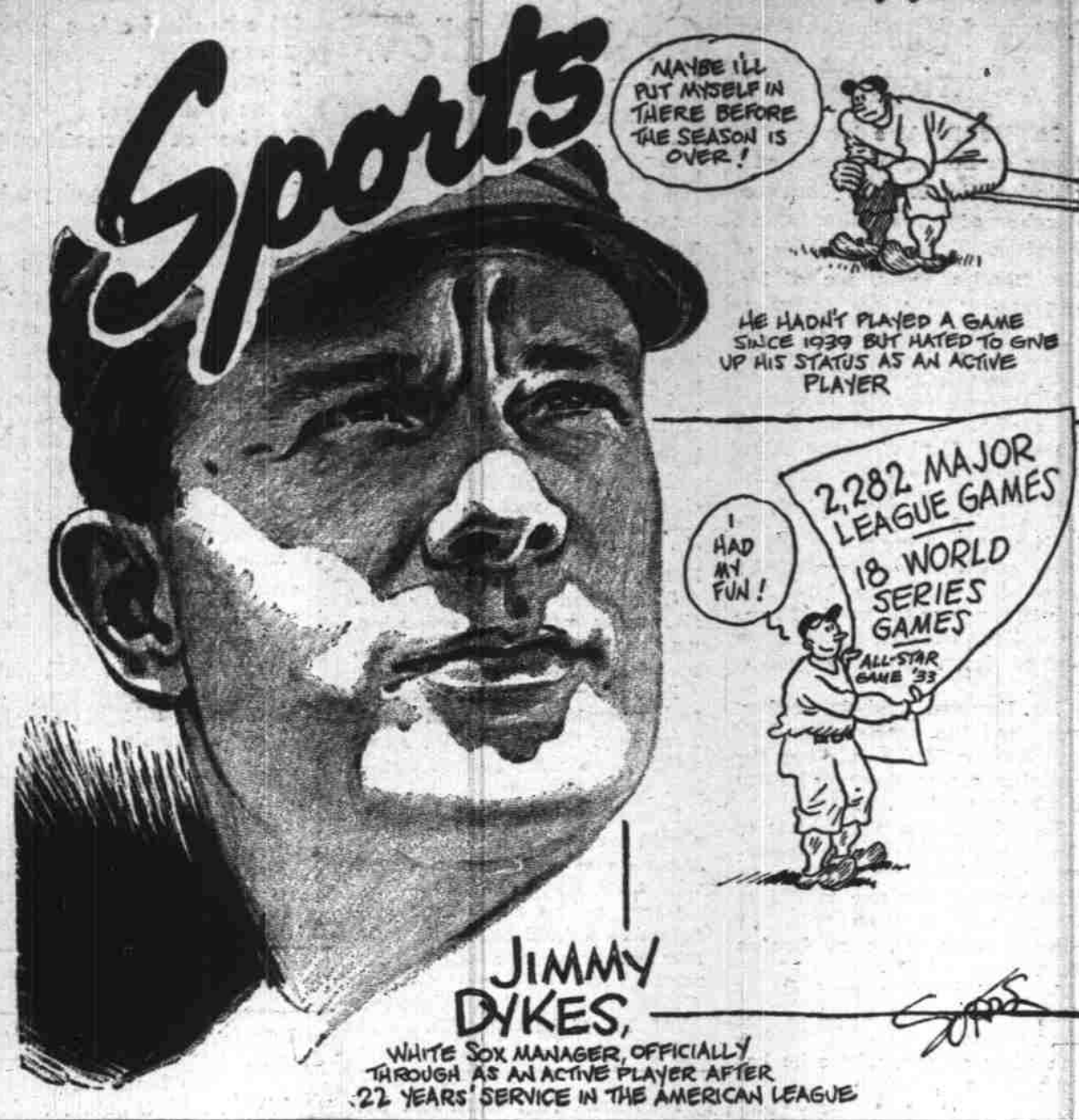
The captain of Oregon's 1939 national collegiate basketball championship team, Anet is now an employee of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation at Burbank, Calif. He was chosen by a faculty-sportswriter committee over Len Clark, tennis; Len Isberg, football; John Dick, basketball; Ehle Reber and Boyd Brown, track.

## Medford Runner Enters Meet

MEDFORD, May 22-(P)—Raymond Johnson, Oregon high school quarter mile champion who has run three miles to school daily for several years, will compete June 9 in the Compton, Calif. Junior college invitational meet, Coach Bill Boverman said yesterday.

CAUGHT BY TIME

By Jack Sords



Wrote Sox manager, officially through as an active player after 22 years' service in the American League.

# Parrish Thinclads Out-Scamper Leslie in Annual Cinder Meet

## Five Records Made; Warren Top Pointman

Five records were eclipsed as Parrish defeated Leslie in all three divisions of the annual city junior high school track and field session at Olinger oval Thursday afternoon. The north end speedsters, who set four of the new marks, accumulated 151 9/10 points in three grade divisions to 60 7/10 for Leslie.

Points by grades: Seventh, Parrish 26, Leslie 15; eighth, Parrish 52 2/5, Leslie 33 3/5; ninth, Parrish 73 1/2, Leslie 12 1/2.

Records rewritten included the eighth grade discus, in which Parrish's Art Gottfried unfurled a 99-foot, 5-inch toss that bettered the former mark by 10 feet, 5 inches; the eighth grade high jump, in which Parrish's David Doughton jumped 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches to erase the former mark of 4 feet, 10 inches; the eighth grade broad jump, in which Owen Garland leaped 18 feet, 1 inch; and in the eighth grade relay, which Leslie's team of Smith, McLoughlin, Clark and DeHut sped in :50 flat.

The sole ninth grade mark broken was in the pole vault, where Parrish's Darrel Grunden vaulted 9 feet, 2 1/4 inches to better the former mark by 1 1/4 inches.

Bob Warren, stocky Parrish sprinter, topped the day's individual point-getters with 16 1/4 points—all he could earn in the number of events entered. Warren won the ninth grade shotput, 100 and 50-yard dashes and anchored the winning relay team.

**SEVENTH GRADE RESULTS**  
50-yard dash—Won by Hutchins, L. in :58. Holdbrook, L. second; Barnes, P. third.  
100-yard dash—Won by Barnes, P. in :1:22. Lambers, P. second; Holdbrook, L. third.  
High jump—Three way tie between Espin and Lambert of Parrish and Fitzmaurice of Leslie with jump of 4'.  
Broad jump—Won by Barnes, P. with jump of 13'. Statts, L. second; Lambert, P. third.  
300-yard relay—Won by Parrish's team of Barnes, Lambert, Espin and Boush in :2:5.  
**EIGHTH GRADE RESULTS**  
120-yard low hurdles—Won by Smith, L. in :3:5. Isaacson, P. second; Brandie, P. third.  
50-yard dash—Won by Garland, P. in :1:1. Lewis, L. second; Brown, P. third.  
100-yard dash—Tie between Garland, P. and DeHut, L. in :1:4. McLoughlin, L. third.  
500-yard dash—Won by DeHut, L. in :2:8. McLoughlin, L. second; Doughton, P. third.  
Shot—Won by Farlow, P. with heave of 97'. Brandie, P. second; Lewis, L. third.  
Discus—Won by Gottfried, P. with heave of 92'. Farlow, P. second; Waters, P. third. (New record, old 85').  
Pole vault—Five-way tie between Isaacson, Lucas and Mason, P. and Melhoff and Tull, L. with vault of 7'.  
High jump—Won by Doughton, P. with leap of 5' 1 1/2". Brandie, P. second; old, 5' 1 1/2".  
**NINTH GRADE RESULTS**  
120-yard low hurdles—Won by Wenger, P. in :3:8. Fouts, P. second; Montz, P. third.  
50-yard dash—Won by Warren, P. in :58. Wehrli, P. second; Taw, P. third.  
100-yard dash—Won by Warren, P. in :1:1. Taw, P. second; Hinkle, L. third.  
220-yard dash—Won by Fouts, P. in :2:6. Hinkle, L. second; Wehrli, P. third.  
Shot—Won by Warren, P. with heave of 44". Wenger, P. second; Morris, L. third.  
Discus—Won by Reinhard, L. with throw of 92 1/2". Hillpot, P. second; Kurt, L. third.  
Pole vault—Won by Grunden, P. with vault of 9 1/4". Carter and Purcell, P. tie for second. (New record, old 8 1/4").  
High jump—Tie between Carter and Hamilton, P. with jump of 4'. Whitman, P. and Deyers, L. tie for third.  
Broad jump—Won by Wenger, P. with jump of 17'. Carter, P. second; Fouts, P. third.  
Relay—Won by Parrish's team of Warren, Wehrli, Taw and Wenger, in :4:7.

# Bud Peterson to Test Powder Proctor's Jaw

It's Tuesday to Tuesday for Buddy Peterson, the ex-state middleweight boxing champion. Buddy, who was badly bombed by Champion Leo Turner last Tuesday, is billed to test out Powder Kid Proctor's fractured jaw next Tuesday night in the top 10 rounds of a VFW fight card.

Proctor, who suffered his broken jaw in his March battle with Tony Kahut, says his food cruncher is fully mended and that he's ready to resume his climb on the fight ladder which he hopes will lead him to another chance at the title.

While Peterson was pretty severely pummeled by Turner, he can't be estimated as any soft touch for a youngster just getting over a broken jaw. Pete wields a wicked left hook—the punch Proctor has had the most trouble in ducking in bouts heretofore.

Salem's heavyweight sensation, Keller Wagner, is to get the eight-round semi-final spot, announces Promoter Tex Salkeld. The best available opponent will be secured for the hard-hitting Wagner, Salkeld said.

# Parrish, Leslie Decide Mural Softball Title

Parrish and Leslie softball nines meet at 4 p. m. this afternoon on the Leslie diamond for the Intramural league championship and the city junior high crown. In a previous contest the Pioneers defeated the Leslies 7 to 2.

The game pits Parrish power against Leslie hurling with Owen Garland and Bob Mentzer, the latter the youngster who hit a four-run homer in the last Parrish-Leslie tilt, topping the Pioneer offensive, and Bud Carver, Leslie windmill, attempting to check their efforts.

Parrish's probable lineup: Yoshikai, catcher; Hamilton or Farlow, pitcher; Wenger, first; Mentzer, second; Brandie, third; Stainbrook, short; Warren, Garland and Cross, outfield.

Leslie's team will be: Kurtz, Carver, Norton, Zeller, Merk, Smith, McLoughlin, Lowe, Clark. Both teams have won ten games and lost but two. Parrish's losses were at the hands of sophomore Reds and Band. Leslie's defeats were to the Reds and Parrish.

# Dodgers Wax Technical Attempt to Make Wins out of Beatings; Fans No Likee

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, May 22-(Special to The Statesman)—The Brooklyn club had its winning streak checked quite emphatically in Chicago, and no lawyer looking for a legal loophole to save the neck of his guilt-edged client from sunrise stretching exercises they were fairly and thoroughly worked harder than are the Dodgers in their search for a technicality that might cancel two defeats.

The Dodgers aren't denying they were fairly and thoroughly thrumped on the field of battle. Their claim is that a patient in a Philadelphia hospital shouldn't have been there, at least under the auspices of the Cubs. The whole thing sounds a little like trying to hook up a fall in the bathtub with a man in a rowboat.

Briefly, the situation is this: The Cubs got Charley Gilbert in a deal for Billy Herman. Gilbert was left with the Montreal club on option, and his name was put on the Chicago 40-player limit list, which includes players on hand and on option, but not included in the 25-player limit list.

Gilbert injured his leg, and Jim Gallagher, Cub general manager, instructed Montreal to send the player to a Philadelphia hospital. Gallagher claims the recall was not official.

The Dodgers claim that the act exercised the option, that Gilbert thus became an active member of the Cub squad, and that his addition boosted the squad to 28 men, one above the limit. The Montreal club, a Dodger farm, claims it has written evidence that the Cubs put Gilbert on the payroll May 16.

The whole scrambled affair has been dumped into League President Ford Frick's lap, and he is waiting until all evidence can be assembled before making a decision. As far as is known, it is the first protest of its kind ever registered, and there is no precedent to follow.

However, if the Dodger claims are upheld, it will come under the "So what" category. If the Cubs did make an error in addition, which their abrupt optioning of Al Todd to Toronto indicates might have happened, it obviously was without intent to defraud, as the addition to



CHARLEY GILBERT

# Legislators Lampooned Fourth Straight by Cap Clouters

## Pips Cut Down Spokane Lead Is 8th in Row for Hot Vancouver Ball Club

### WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Spokane 12 W. L. 725 Salem 7 W. L. 412  
Yakima 10 6 223 Wenatchee 7 11 388  
Vancouver 10 11 476 Tacoma 6 10 375

YAKIMA, May 22-(P)—Yakima went to work in the first inning of their Western International league game with Spokane tonight, ran in six runs to sew up a 7-3 victory and a two to one edge in the current series.

Spokane had scored in the first, Dwight Aden, leadoff man who had singled, advancing on an error and scoring on an outfield fly. Bill Reese walked to open the Pippins half of the first and Johnny Stamper was safe on an error. Walt Bliss dropped a Texas leaguer into left to fill the sacks.

Damon Hayes then walked. Ed Weigandt and Bill Johnson tripled to clear the sacks and Roy Younker followed with a double. Hal Sueme singled Younker to third and Hayes to the showers. Sal Madrid flied out but Younker scored.

Frank Milani's double and an outfield fly scored a Spokane run in the eighth, and Milani's single after Pete Hughes' double accounted for another in the ninth.

Spokane 3 9 2  
Yakima 7 7 3  
Hayes, Lanning (1), Lebeck (8) and Myers; McConnell and Sueme.

VANCOUVER, May 22-(CP)—Vancouver's Capilanos scored their fourth straight victory over the Salem Senators and their eighth consecutive Western International Baseball league win by defeating the Senators 9 to 6 here tonight. The win strengthens the Caps' hold on third place in the league standings, half a game ahead of Salem.

The Salem team took an early lead with two runs in the first inning and another in the third before the Capilanos managed to get two men across the plate.

The Caps went to work in the fourth scoring six runs on six hits, a walk and two errors.

A last inning comeback by the Senators fell short. They filled the bases and scored three runs. Don Osborne then took the mound in place of Tex Goldman with two men out and the game ended with Al Wagner grounding out to Jim Jewell at third.

Salem 6 9 4  
Vancouver 9 11 2

Fallin, Swope and Adams; Merrill, Goldman, Osborne and Brenner.

## Alpha Psis Cop 'Mural Title

Alpha Psi Delta defeated the Law School 10 to 3 on Sweetland field Thursday to win the Willamette university intramural softball championship for the fourth time in the last five years.

A four-run rally in the third inning clinched the game for the victors, as Atwood, Fravel and Sculati led the attack.

The fratmen have also won the crown in the night Commercial league, where they breezed through both halves undefeated, playing under the sponsorship of Hazel Dell Dairy.

The Law School handed the Alpha Psi's their only loss in either league as against 25 victories, when the barristers downed the fraternity nine 4 to 2 last Tuesday.

Alpha Psi Delta 10 9 4  
Law School 3 6 9

Fravel and Ebery; De Sully and Monahan.

## Steers to Jump In Relay Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22-(P)—The University of Oregon's record-breaking high jumper, Les Steers, and Coach Bill Hayward left here Thursday morning by plane for the Coliseum relays at Los Angeles Saturday.

Steers, who has jumped an unofficial 7 feet indoors, recently broke the world's record with a 6-foot 10 25/32-inch leap in competition. It has not yet been accepted as the record, however.

# Brooks Last and Final CLOSE-OUT Sale Ends Soon

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