Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELI

Found, among the litter piled in and about R. Gemmell's cubbyhole in Ye Statesman printery, this penciled memorandum from R. Gemmell to R. Gem-

"Scrib col some day on Dad Mc's inability to unnerstan spts lingo."

Lessee, what was that? Oh, yes. "Dad" McGilchrist, at some luncheon or other for our Senator baseballers last summer, remarked that he never read the sports pages because he couldn't understand them, anyway.

Now, Mr. McGilchrist, a fine speaker of the English, himself. can also read it, but in his statement he inferred he cannot recognize the king's grammar after some of us sportsters have finished murdering it.

It's mostly the technical terms, or at least our vernacular for the technical terms, which no doubt throws him for a loss. And so today, because I want Mr. Mc-Gilchrist to be a satisfied customer, I'm going to reveal the secret code.

First, football. Well, there's the end run, although it is considered very bad form to bluntly remark that Al Walden, the Willamette university football team's fullback, made an end run for an appreciable gain; folks are apt to know what you're talking about.

It is much more sophisticated to say that Waltzin' Al Walden, the explosive hunk of humanity who handles fullback chores for the 'Cat crusher, legged it (or rambled, tore, barreled, boomed, banged, slithered, etc.) around the right side of Rosebowl Poly's end (flank, wing, side, deployment, etc.) to clip off 18 yards and a first down on Poly's 34-yard marker. -0-

The Home Run

Take baseball. Here it is a home run instead of an end run. But would you say Joseph Blow, Salem's rightfielder, hit a home run? (This is a mythical situation, of

No. Nothing so simple. Especial-

Jolting Joe Blow, the smacko boy who patrols the right garden for the Solons, whammed (or poled, crashed, drove, whacked poked, etc.) a four-ply wallop (a round-tripper, a circuit clout, a par poke, etc.).

Or, Joseph Jeronimo Blow delivered in the clutch (Salem was trailing, as usual, and there were three ducks on the pond), kissing the onion up and over the rightfield wall (or fence, barrier) in the ninth frame (or stanza, panel,

Which means Llow hit a homer (or home run) with the bases a pinch and three ducks on the pond meaning three of Blow's teammates on the sacks, hassocks, cushions-er, that is-bases) in the ninth inning.

Or maybe Blow blew his chance and merely knotted the count (that is, tied the score) with a safety, a bingle, a onebase knock, a blooper or a onecushion cleut. By no means was it a mere single or a one-base

Not THE Pitcher

And that guy out there in the pitcher's box isn't just the pitcher. He's Salem's big, rangy righthander (or sometimes he's a big rangy lefthander). He's the chucker, server, the twirler, the elbower, and he's serving up slants, offerings, deliveries or screwballs, dipsy-dos, fadeaways, high hard ones, jughandles.

just a righthanded pitcher. By vernacular, he's always "the big, rangy righthander." And lefthanded pitchers sel-

dom go down to posterity as lefthanded pitchers. Hell, no. They're southpaws, sillysiders, leftsiders or eccentric elbowers. Then there's boxing or fighting.

A fighter, if he is such a fighter who blows the duke in most of his goes (or starts, jousts, tiffs, settos, mixes, battles, fistic flurries-but never fights or boxing matches) he is nothing but a lop, a pushover, a class Z loogan, a stumblebum, a ham-and-egger, a palooka or, bluntly, a has-been. When one boxer hits another

boxer with such force as to knock him out, he isn't knocked out. No. What happens is that this one leather slinger lays the old limbo on the other-dusting him off, draping him on the canvas for keeps, cooling him aff, stiffening him, chilling him —or, if it is a very bad case of tiffening him—poleaxing him. Oh, yes, Cauliflorida isn't one of

those states Hitler is after. It's cauliflower alley, kayo kanon or tin-ear alley—the native habitat of the lops and loogans, their man-agers, promoters and the various other characters who comprise the All clear, Mr. McGilchrist?

Shingle Mill Closes

Last Saturday Minnesota defeated Northwestern on a play which brought a pained yowl in front of the Springfield bench, and the Saturday which brought a pained yowl from Lym Waldorf, and the Saturday which brought a pained yowl from Lym Waldorf, and the Saturday which as well that and given his mouth shut and given his team a chance to try for another it ended, and that someone had the face to stop a clock. The clock

The Farmers union will have a cooperative supper Friday night a fire signing for the fight, starts after signing for the fight, starts a cooperative supper Friday night a rumpy over the referee. I get the most important, and if they detected a trace of dishonesty in their coach, all the locker-room chats and elegant pleas for fair play would thereafter be greeted with cynical smiles. A fine guy to talk about fair play.

So we add the name of Roward Blair to the list of candidates for the honor of outstanding sperisman of the year.

The Farmers union will have a cooperative supper Friday night a fer signing for the fight, starts a cooperative supper Friday night a from Lym Waldorf, and the Saturday Minnesota defeated Northwestern on a play which brought a pained yowl in front of the Springfield bench, and Coach Howard Blair took it all in. He could have kept his mouth shut and given his team a chance to try for another touchdown.

Instead he to'll die officials that the player who had recovered the most important, and if they detected a trace of dishonesty in their coach, all the locker-room chats and elegant pleas for fair play would thereafter be greeted with him, and the most important and if they detected a trace of dishonesty in their coach, all the locker-room chats and elegant pleas for fair play would thereafter be greeted with cynical smiles. A fine guy a tract to be drawn, specifying a twenty and the first contracts. The most important and if they detected a trace of dishonesty in their coach, all the locker-room chats and elegant program is program is program is progr

Tom Harmon Enlists In Army Air Corps

All-American Beats Draft Board

DETROIT, Nov. 5-(A)-Tom Harmon, Michigan's all-America football star, Wednesday applied for enlistment in the United States army air corps. Announcement of Harmon's action was made by Leo Fitz-

patrick, general manager of radio station WJR, Detroit, for whom the football halfback is a sports announcer. Harmon enlisted at the recruiting office here at the same

notification that he would be eligible for induction into the army on November 19. Voted 1940's "player of the year," Harmon had sought defer-

ment from the army on the ment from the army on the grounds that he was the sole support of his parents. An appeal from a class 1-A ruling on his draft board was unsuccessful. Harmon, who participated in the

East-West football game last New Year's day and in the College All broadcasts of his alma mater's day than Coach Lon Stiner liked. gridiron games.

He said he still expected to broadcast Michigan's two remaining games with Columbia and Ohio State.

Following his graduation last June he starred in a motion picture, "Tom Harmon of Michigan." He had expected to go to Hollywood this week to discuss production of another movie. Harmon, who is building a home

n Ann Arbor for his parents, ventured into pro football once, appearing with the New York Americans of the American Professional Football league against the Columbus Bulls. For that game he was paid about \$1500.

Dallas Defeats Monmouth 20-0

MONMOUTH-A heavier Dallas team trounced Monmouth high, 20 to 0, here Wednesday in a Polk-Yamhill league football

Classen punched over for the first touchdown from the threeyard line in the first quarter: Richardson rammed over from ly if it's a Pulitzer prize the sports five yards out for a third period hack is shouting at. He'd best get touchdown; and then Richardson in the groove and state it more passed to B. Smith for a fourth quarter touchdown. Richardson. on plunges, converted the last

Display of **Work Slated**

club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Molenaar November 14, a week earlier than their regular meeting time, due to Thanksgiving day.

All members of the club who have Red Cross work are requestloaded (in the clutch meaning in ed to bring it as a display of work will be held at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Molenaar vere guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick De Jong,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holman,

Dallas, were visitors Sunday at the Robert Mitchell home. A group of hunters leaving for

an elk hunt were Jim Houk, Andrew Campbell, Pete Brown, Walter Muller and the Van Well

Rev. Ray Zak was speaker at the church here Sunday. Mrs. Martha Kurtz, who has

been ill, is better. Lewis Carey underwent an operation at the Dallas hospital last

Mr. and Mrs. John Molenaar re-

To Call; Deferment Not Granted

time that his Gary, Ind., draft board had placed in the mails

Bevo Reserves **Chan Varsity**

CORVALLIS, No. 5-(AP)-Oregon Stars-Chicago Bears game last State reserves had more success August, has been collaborating on with UCLA formations Wednes-

> The reserves drew the assignment to ready the varsity for the football game here Saturday since the freshmen, usual opponents, were preparing to meet University of Oregon Frosh.

Most of the regulars are in shape although George Peters is still bothered by an old injury and Bill McInnis, flashy sub halfback, has a sprained ankle from the Idaho game.

Uclans Injured

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5-(AP)-UCLA football stock dropped again late Wednesday when two highly regarded players, Fullback George Phillips and Center Bill Armstrong, joined the injury ranks and were left home as the Uclans entrained for Corvallis and the clash with Oregon State.

The two were hurt last week and rather than take a chance of more serious injuries, which might put them out for the rest of the season, it was decided to leave them here.

Ken Snelling, third string fullback, is slated to start the game, with Regular Noah Curti ready for action when needed. Curti is not in top shape, either. Gene Alder will resume his position as

Ducks Work

EUGENE, Nov. 5-(AP)-Coach Tex Oliver put the University of 38 of 41 Kicks Oregon gridders through their first full practice of the week For Conversions Wednesday in preparation for the Armistice day game at Portland against Santa Clara.

The rest did the squad good, Oliver said, and he expressed confidence that the team would come after touchdowns. out of its recent slump.

Huskies Enroute

SEATTLE, Nov. 5-(P)-Thirty six University of Washington footthe occasion being Mrs. De Jong's ball players entrained Wednesday afternoon for Berkeley, where they play California in a Pacific Coast conference contest Satur-

The Huskies had a hard morning workout before leaving, and Thursday will pitch camp at Pleasanton, Calif., an hour's bus ride from Oakland. A scrimmage is slated at Pleasonton, and the team will work out briefly in California's Memorial stadium at Berkeley Fri-

Coach Jimmy Phelan warned that the Bears apparently hit their Babe Hollingbery took over at stride with their win over UCLA last week and that it's going to be hopes on a sophomore passing and Stan Doepke four pounds. Only turned last week from a month's plenty tough for Washington to kicking star, Howard Manson,

Set for Logger 'Leven

Martin Barstad, veteran tackle and co-captain of the Willamette Bearcats, who meet the College of Puget Sound Loggers here Friday hight in a Northwest conference football clash.

Bearcats Expect Loggers To Throw 'Book' At 'Em

With not one thing to lose and a host of prestige to gain, the College of Puget Sound Loggers are expected to heave the football book at Willamette's Bearcats in the latters' homecoming session here Friday night.

Which means the Lumberjacks are certain to fill the air an easier test at home, playing with footballs in an effort to upset the Salem collegians.

Coach Leo Frank's outfit, which has defeated Linfield and lost one-touchdown decisions to Whitman and Pacific in conference play, will be somewhat stronger than it was last week against the Badgers. Halfback Don Hershey and Tackle Emery White, both of whom were out of the Pacific game, are slated to return to action against the

Spec Keene, whose 'Cats clubs CPS since 1933 but who also have scored 156 points to six scored against them, Wednesday continued to give his 1941 powerhouse nothing but light drills.

The Methodist mentor had not yet made up his mind Wednes-Sophomore Chuck Furno.

Pivoter Thumps

CHENEY, Wash., Nov. 5-(AP)-A hobbyist is Center Ray Satterlee of the Eastern Washington college football team. He placekicks points

Always playing a bruising game at pivot, Satterlee is never too weary to drop back and boot a point between the goal posts. In three years he's missed only three, for a record of 38 conversions in 41 attempts.

Satterlee refused to let even poor pass from his substitute center upset him. Last week against Western Washington the pass sailed over his ball-holder's head. Satterlee caught the ball and scored his No. 38 with a perfect drop-

Manson Heads Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 5-(AP)-The University of Idaho, which hasn't defeated Washington State college in football since Coach WSC 16 years ago, will pin its when the teams meet Saturday.

Silverton Sets Friday Fracas With Gresham

ball fans are looking forward to McMinnville at Newberg, Clatbrings home his football players Waitsburg, Wash., Vale at Adrian. not only haven't lost a decision to for the first time since the beginning of the season. Silverton meets Gresham at 8 o'clock on McGinnis field.

While Silverton has played in ill luck because of early season injuries, she has picked up in the past two games, running up a big starting center, but he, too, is on day as to who would start in Al score to defeat Estacada and holdthe wobbly side. Art Spielman will Walden's fullback spot, but the ing Chemawa to a scoreless tie. substitute for him if required. | choice will be from Freshman | Most of the players are now back A squad of 33 headed for Cor- Glen Nordquist, Earl Hampton or in form and will be seen in Fri-

Tentative lineup includes ends, Demas and K. Anderson; tackles, Dickman, Dahlen and Renwick; guards, R. David and Foote; center, D. David; quarterback. Ekman: right half, Burr; left half, Seeley; fullback.

B. Anderson. Simmons was injured at Chemawa and will not be back for

Silverton's B string will go to Canby Thursday afternoon for a game there. A pep rally has been slated for the high school Thursday with no school Friday because of the tricounty institute at Oregon City.

Cougars Thrive On Hard Work

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 5-(AP)-The weight chart in the Washinghave thrived on hard work.

three pounds and now weighs 173. Right Half Felix Fletcher has upped his early-season 170 to 177. At the guards, Sophomore Bill Ward has gained six and Senior the wingmen have lost, Dale Gentry dropped seven pounds and Nick

Slates Election

answered roll call Wednesday. those closing seconds, the Gators 50-yard line when he fell, and Hostesses were Mrs. Ruby Gottthat the play was illegal. Spring, fried and Mrs. Lydia Wells. Election of officers will be held No-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop and Gary, Portland, were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston.

a few days visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Prather and sons, Idanha, spent the week-

end at their home here.

Willia Dean and Betty Lou Long, were weekend visitors at the game, had won 27, lost four and D. Long home.

Vernonia-PrinevilleMix Tops Week's Prep Slate

Medford Meets Ashland; Viks Move to Eugene

By MATT KRAMER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Oregon's highest-scoring prep school football teams meet this weekend in a game that steals the limelight from the larger schools in the annual championship race. Unbeaten, untied and unscored on Vernonia journeys to Prineville to play the once-beaten Cowboys. Vernonia has amassed 233 points in six games and Prineville has totaled 279 in seven. No club in the state can match

Vernonia's perfect defensive record, but Prineville has allowed only 32 points, an average of 4.5 a game. The state's two major undefeat-

ed teams will engage in games in the quiet weekend that precedes the heavy Armistice day slate. Medford, meeting Ashland, could sew up the southern Oregon conference championship. A defeat for the Pearpickers, however, would throw the race into a tie among Medford, Ashland and Klamath Falls. Undefeated The Dalles faces Oregon City.

In the Willamette valley, Salem will play Eugene in a No Name league affair, and on the coast Tillamook will journey to Asteria for a traditional con-

Other games:

St. Helens at Hill Military, Burns at Redmond, Canby at Sandy, Molalla at Woodburn, Gresham

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LADIES' LEAGUE Keglettes Handicap

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Royal Handicap DeMarain

Visits at Toledo VICTOR POINT-Robert Humphreys is enjoying a week's vaca- children. guest of his brother-in-law and dore Hobart are in charge of the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gray.

clash as a toughie, pointed out to knife rather than plunge when that there has not been more than he goes into the line, but is fast one touchdown difference between the two teams in six years and than-average job of punting. that there was but a point dif-Salem won, 7-6, last year and Eu- Burger-Eating ference in the last two seasons. gene won, 13-12, in 1939. **School Honor**

Hauk's Outfit

Worries About

Wrong Contest

"Here we have a tough ball

game with Eugene Friday night

and all our kids can think about

is the Medford game next week,"

moaned Coach Harold Hauk of

the Salem high Viks Wednesday.

"Already they are asking me

when we leave for Medford in-

stead of worrying about this Eu-

gene game, which is going to be

The Vik mentor revealed his

team was hit a severe blow

when Bill Lind, top guard, was

declared out this week due to

a pulled groin muscle. He said

Erwin Winkenwerder, who has

een nursing a severely bruised

shoulder, would open in Lind's

plenty tough."

Roll Listed SWEGLE-The honor roll for

the first six weeks of school contains 24 names, as follows: First grade, Donald Cozad and Delbert Bolton; second, Nola Jean Zobel, Norma Jean Wilson and Vida Standley; third, Keith Griggs; fourth, Merlin Cozad and Mary Baker; fifth, Beyerly Savage; sixth, Marvin Eucker, Harley Porter and Mildred Schultz; seventh, Earl Boond, David Carson, Carol Garrison and Gerald Smith, and eighth, William Ames, Norma Conklin, Jeanne Dailey, Fred Klein, Wilbur Runner, James Sheets, Eleanor Smith and Patricia Standley.

A 4H club party was held Friday. Delores Huckstep and Gerald Smith were in charge of the The school clerk listed 83 girls

and 53 boys in her census report There were 16 new names on the

Health Subject Of PTA Lecture

is the subject to be discussed at new snow gave the party a chance the meeting this afternoon of the to try out their equipment for the Silverton PTA. Mrs. Margaret Lemke, school

be program numbers by the school tion at Toledo, where he is the Helvie Silver and Mrs. Theo-

nurse, will talk. There will also

Turner Afraid of Wagner, Don Bradrick and William Logan Asserts Promoter Salkeld

"That Turner is scared stiff of Wagner," said Matchmaker Alice Prather spent Sunday with Tex Salkeld, who brings Leo-the-Lion Turner, state middleweight champion, and Keller Wagner, promising Salem light heavy-weight, together in the 10-round main event of a VFW fight card

there would be no new con-tracts and that he is just afraid Wagner will tear his head off. Which is about what will hap-pen if the Salem socker con-"At least, that's the only way can figure him. First, Turner, he asks for more money. When Boxcar Kline of Portland, and I meet his demand in this depart-ment, he then asks for new con-



Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, November 6, 1941

Notre Dame's '41 Peculiar: **Desert Two-Team Tradition**

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-(AP)-On at least two counts it is a peculiar Notre Dame team which Coach Frank Leahy will send against the Navy in the week's outstanding football game at Baltimore Saturday. It differs from past Notre Dame outfits in that Leahy has

broken away from the two team system which the Irish first made popular. It differs from almost any team you can mention in that it has no triple-threat back, and in that each of the four starting backs is a specialist.

On a wet field against the army last Saturday Leahy used 12 substitutes, but at only one point did he employ what might, by a stretch of the imagination. be called mass substitution. That came midway of the third quarter, when a 15-yard punt return by Steve Juzwik had given the Irish the ball at midfield. Leahy threw in a complete new backfield, which went 25 yards in five plays before Cadet Johnny Roberts threw an Irish fourthdown run for a loss.

As to the backfield specialists, they break down this way: The quarterbacks are blockers and play-callers, pure and simple;

Angelo Bertelli, the sophomore passing specialist, is only a passer, for against Army he carried the ball only two or three times and, got nowhere; Steve Juzwik is a program" halfback who is used into the middle of the line as much as on sweeps, and also is an important pass-receiver; "Dippy" Hauk, in rating the Eugene Evans, the slim-jack fullback, has and shifty and also does a better-

Trout Is Free

Wimpy, the hamburger king of

The mammoth rainbow trout, which grew to 26 inches in length and nearly eight pounds in weight on his hamburger diet while held in the Turner holding pond, no longer will have to fight the fish screen for his freedom.

The Salem Hunters and Anglers club, with the cooperation of the state game commission, has transplanted Wimpy into the Santiam river above Mill When Wimpy was released he

gave a big leap and flapped his tail on the water as if to say, "Tell all my friends in Turner to come to visit me in my new home in the Santiam on April 15, 1942, but that I'll expect them to serve salmon eggs instead of hamburg-

Hemingway Aids To Open Skiing

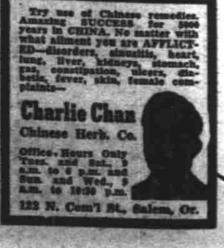
SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Nov. 5-(P)-Jack Hemingway, son of Author Ernest Hemingway, helped inaugurate the 1941-42 skiing season at this resort Wednesday.

He accompanied via ski lift a group of winter sports enthusiasts SILVERTON—"Health in to the top of Baldy mountain, 9,-Keeping With National Defense" 200 feet high, where six inches of first time this season.

YM Hoop School Draws 35 Boys

Some 35 boys turned out for the initial night of YMCA basketball school Wednesday night under the direction of Harold Hauk, Salem high mentor.

Classes will continue November 12, November 19 and November 26, according to Physical Direct



A righthanded pitcher is never Football Coach Puts Sportsmanship Buena Vista Club Above Victory Into Actual Practice By WHITNEY MARTIN never should have stopped in the ball had fudged it across the

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-(Special to The Statesman)-Every year there is a sharp ki-yi by some lirked football

team somewhere along the line, the yelp carrying the charge that the winning team was on the profit side of an official error or had used tactics not even on the same shelf with the code of

Last year there

dent, in which Ohio State accused Carl Snavely of waving dummy Roman candles on the bench to tell his quarterback what to do. ered the ball to give its first down ter way to build it than by the There also was the Cornell-Dartmouth fifth-down epic, which
ended with a sweet taste all
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ers protested vigorously, claiming
the kick had not taveled the necwiser, except his own players. But

Just to quell any notion that college football is conducted by a bunch of querulous old codgers looking for trouble, attention might be called to the game between the Tahlequah, Okla., eleven and the Springfield, Mo., Teachers. When better sportsmanship is shown on the part of a coach we'd like to be

around.

Springfield had won 18 straight games, and after a slow start eemed to be on the way to the 19th. Tahlequah had scored 14 points in the first half, and Springfield had tied it up with about five minutes remaining in the fourth period.

Springfield tried an onside kick-

off, and one of its players recov-

field kicked off again and Tahlequah went on down for the winning touchdown. Blair's action didn't mean

just the gall game and the snapping of an 18-game winning streak. It cooled any chances the team might have had of competing in a post-season game. It was reported that the Sun Bowl authorities were watching the Springfield team with more than casual interest. Blair was an assistant coach at Ohio State before going to Spring-

field in 1938. His Springfield

teams, through the Tahlequah

essary 10 yards. The officials, it was his own players who were

chert, instructor in domestic arts at Monmouth high school, spent several days last week at her home in Astoria. Her mother died and funeral services were held last week.

"Frankly, I'm about ready to give up an the guy. I told him semifinal.

"Signed to meet in the top four-rounder of the preliminary program. Dapper Johnny Woods of Dallas and Babe Fenton of Rose-burg, two of the state's best light-weights, tangle in the six-round semifinal.

SILVERTON - Silverton foot- at Silverton, Fossil at Arlington,

Friday night when Coach Burnett skanie at Seaside, Enterprise at MAJOR LEAGUE

ton State college football camp, where the Staters are preparing this week for their traditional argument with Idaho Saturday, revealed Wednesday the gridders Halfback Billy Sewell has gained

BUENA VISTA - Nineteen

Edwin Boster, who is attending high school in Albany, is spending

for Minnesota to spend a year with his sister, who has been visiting