

# Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (Wide World)—Headlines and taglines: **Headline — Connie Mack re-elected boss of Athletics.**

This astounding bit of information is in a class with such deathless announcements as "Wes Ferrell to return" and "Galento challenges Louis." Connie Mack has only been managing the Athletics for some 40 years. The story goes on to say that he not only had been re-elected manager, but president and treasurer as well, but to quell any idea that Connie Mack had re-elected Connie Mack it is mentioned that the action was taken at a meeting of the stockholders. Anyway, the baseball world hopes the grand old gent will go on bossing the Athletics for another 40 years. Or would he be able to be in a rut by then?

**Headline — Billy Conn defeats Henry Cooper.**

Another sensational bit of news, we saw Conn go around Cooper like a cooper around a barrel once before, and if Billy Boy hadn't been able to defeat the plodding trail horse we would know for sure that the bout with Joe Louis did Conn no good whatsoever. We still carry a vivid mental picture of Joe's fists sinking into Billy's midsection until Billy bulged on the other side. Billy insists the blows didn't hurt, however, and he should know. Some guys can eat fire without getting burned, but we don't want to try it.

**Headline — Joe Louis found physically fit.**

This item probably came as a great surprise to Buddy Baer, Lou Nova, Abe Simon and those other fellows who saw Joe in the other corner just before everything went blank. They are sure Joe can't fight a lick and they would have beaten him if someone hadn't crept up behind them and thrown a brick. If he hadn't been found physically fit it would have been a terrific blow to the prestige of the boxing game in that its best specimens wasn't up to normal. We've always figured that a man capable of taking part in strenuous sports such as boxing, football and baseball is physically able to be in the army, even if he has a touch of flat feet or is minus a few molars.

**Headline — Congressmen go to bat for baseball.**

And at the rate the players are going into the service it looks like there will be a need for somebody to go to bat in baseball, too.

**Headline — McCarthy sees strong Yankee team.**

Ah! at last — an optimist. Anyone who can see far enough ahead into 1942 to predict a strong team in any sport must have second sight. Anyway, a strong team in 1942 might be a liability, as the fans might look upon it with skepticism, no matter how sound were the reasons of the players for not being in the army or engaging in constructive work. In fact, maybe the pennants should be awarded to the talent teams. At any rate, a weak team this year will be something to brag about. Boy, will those Phillies be in clover.

**Headline — Gophers 'loan' Coach Bierman to marines.**

That's one loan which drew 100 per cent interest from the sports world. Anyway, what's wrong with that? Wasn't there a lend-lease bill passed?

## Babe Phelps Signs Pittsburgh Contract

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today Ernest Gordon (Babe) Phelps, catcher obtained in a deal that sent Arky Vaughan to the Brooklyn Dodgers, had sent in his contract for the 1942 season.

The club said he accepted the first salary offer and expressed delight upon becoming a member of the Pirates.

# Willamette Loses Hoop Clash With Fast Signal Oilers

PORTLAND, Jan. 14—Howard Maple's Willamette hoopers traveled to Portland Wednesday night to drop a fast basketball game to the Signal Oil team of the Rose City played on the Benson Tech high school floor.

The Bearcats threatened only once during the game, only five points separating the teams six minutes into the second half.

Joe Murray, scrappy "Cat" center, led the Salem squad scoring with eleven points.

WILLAMETTE 34	P	Tp
Gallaher, f.	3	12
Robertson, f.	3	11
Murray, c.	1	10
Maple, f.	1	8
Ragsdale, g.	1	6
Lilly, g.	1	5
Toole, g.	1	4
Daggett, g.	0	3
Barnick, g.	0	2
Des Jardin, c.	0	1
Totals	16	49

SIGNAL OIL 48	P	Tp
Hollingsworth, f.	6	13
Kruger, f.	3	11
Patterson, c.	3	9
Scott, g.	3	7
Stitt, g.	4	5
Smith, f.	5	1
Totals	21	68

Officials: Quirk & Beathall.

## Husky Hopes Brighten as Ford Returns

SEATTLE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Washington basketball worries for this week's invasion of Eugene eased Wednesday as Doug Ford, the big sophomore forward and backboard ace, was listed as apparently in condition to start against Oregon Friday night.

Ford, a key man in the Washington lineup, suffered a stomach injury that had Coach Hec Edmondson worried Tuesday. Washington will leave Thursday on the Oregon-Oregon State circuit that cost it four straight setbacks last year.

## Corvallis Hi Loses Coach O'Connell

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—Forrest O'Connell, Corvallis high school basketball and track coach, said today he would leave Jan. 23 for Yuba City, Calif., for a similar position.

The Corvallis board of education released him from his contract here. Frank Ramsey, football coach, will direct the basketball team for the rest of the season.

## Makeup Contests On 'Mural Slate

Makeup games are on the City Intramural league basketball slate for this afternoon with Parrish meeting the Reds, Leslie entertaining the Giants and the Greens battling the Yankees.

Coaches for the sophomore teams have been selected, according to Vern Gilmore, athletic director. They include Bob Perry who will handle the Giants; Arnold Des Jardin, Greens and Don Wegner, Reds.

## Basketball Scores

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

At Syracuse, Syracuse 41, Marquette 29.

At New Haven, Yale 40, Columbia 23.

At Amherst, Mass., Massachusetts State 51, Williams 44.

At Worcester, Mass., Holy Cross 55, Clark 39.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Alabama 49, Mississippi 20.

At Boston, Boston university 48, New Hampshire 38.

At Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 51, Geneva 38.

At Columbia, Mo., Kansas 48, Missouri 34.

At Great Lakes, Ill., Great Lakes Naval Station 47, Northwestern 38.

St. John's U 54 Fordham 44. (Overtime).

West Texas State 67 New Mexico 44.

Dartmouth 75, Pennsylvania 31.

# Sports

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 15, 1942

## Salem Hunters, Anglers Vote Women in

A women's auxiliary was formed by the Salem Hunters and Anglers club at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

The club also voted to form a rifle corps "similar to the one in Portland" so that the Salem aggregation will have an entrant in the inter-club shoots.

James Loder, new president, pointed out that although much work has been done in the past, much more need be done in the future if the Salem club is to maintain its high degree.

"The club is strong in its support of the bill passed by the 1941 legislature, protecting the steelhead in coast streams, and is active in support of the sewage disposal issue voted upon and passed by the city at last fall's special election," Loder said.

Various committee chairmen gave their reports as follows: Fish, John Humphries; game, Jay Harnsburger; finance, Phil Showbar; legislation, Chris Short; membership, Walter Wallace; house, Emory Lebold; outside activities, Elmer Church, Loyd Reinhold and Wayne Doughton; Oregon Wildlife federation activities, Elmer Church, now state federation president.

## Leatherneck Now Hogan Rules Favorite in Oakland Open

By RUSSELL NEULAND

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## Beavers Dine Saturday Eve

Ted Chambers, president of the Oregon State Alumni association, announced that the banquet honoring the Rose Bowl victorious Beavers would be held Saturday in the Memorial Union building on the Corvallis campus at 6:30 p. m.

"It should be a great success," said Chambers, "as Coach Lon Stiner will be there along with other members of the squad who have recently returned."

The public is invited. Tickets are available at Cliff Parker's sports shop or through Chambers himself.

## Baptists Win, 37-27

First Baptist continued their monopoly on "A" church league play at the YMCA Wednesday night as they defeated the Methodists, 37 to 27. The Baptist five has captured the league title for the past four years.

**39 Saints** 13 Gettius  
**13 Gettius** D. Hardy  
**D. Hardy** 2 Lundy  
**2 Lundy** Coleman 9  
**Coleman 9** A. Hardy  
**A. Hardy** 6 A. Hardy  
**6 A. Hardy** Fitzsimmons 8  
**Fitzsimmons 8** for Saints: Bulky 4, Veto 4.  
**27 FME** 27  
**27 FME** Broer 12  
**Broer 12** 13 Hall  
**13 Hall** Smith 4  
**Smith 4** 4 Tomita  
**4 Tomita** Clark 4  
**Clark 4** 2 Baldwin  
**2 Baldwin** Burst 18  
**Burst 18** Subs for Baptist: Goffrier 8; for Evangelical: 17  
**17 Evangelical** Segal 2  
**Segal 2** 9 Owen  
**9 Owen** 6 W. Bertleson  
**6 W. Bertleson** 6 Ashford  
**6 Ashford** 2 Downs  
**2 Downs** H. Hillicker 9  
**H. Hillicker 9** 2 J. Bertleson  
**2 J. Bertleson** Subs for Evangelical: Petticoat 4; for LME: R. French 6, D. French 2.

## Portland Skier Given State Junior Award

PORTLAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—La Verne Hughes, Portland, a member of the Cascade Ski club, was awarded the Berger Underdahl trophy for 1941, emblematic of the sport skiing championship of the state, Wednesday night.

## Silver Fox Grapplers Open Season at Sandy

SILVERTON — Silvertown high school wrestlers will begin their competitive wrestling Friday night when, under the coaching of Fred Sears, they go to Sandy for their first bouts.

## Traphooters Elect, Announce Ham Shoot

The Salem Traphooters club elected officers for 1942 at their regular meeting held Tuesday night, and announced that on next Sunday, January 18, a Ham and Bacon contest would be shot off on the local range.

Officers elected were Jack Crane, pres.; Bob Sears, vice-president; Clarence Townsend, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Wolf, trustee, (3-year term). Other trustees are Fred Bernard and George Viesko.

Retiring officers: F. Viesko, president; Jim Bird, vice-president, and W. D. Carter, trustee.

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## Men Work on Phone Lines

PIONEER — A group of the men of the community worked on the telephone line Monday.

New wire had been purchased and the men started at the city limits and put the wire in almost to the Entz place. More work will be done later, perhaps Saturday afternoon.

A listening post is to be located in the community but due to insufficient telephone service it is impossible to have the post.

Due to the storm the Pioneer people have been unable to have telephone service to Dallas.

Mrs. Roy Blanchard was taken to the Dallas hospital Friday with pneumonia. Mrs. Harry Wells is working at the Blanchard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blodgett received word Monday that they are great grandparents. A son was born Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baughman (Virginia Robson) at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreger and son Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and Marvin, near Albany, called at the Archie Brown home Monday.

Because of the weather, both the Sewing club and Community club meetings were postponed. The sewing club will meet with Mrs. Frank Dornhecker Thursday, Jan. 22.

Mr. Wells and children Margaret, Rose Marie and Junior were dinner guests at the Howard Coy home Sunday.

# Knox Praises WU Gridders At Hawaii

Commendation for members of the Willamette university football team and Coach R. S. "Spec" Keene on their return from Hawaii was made by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, in a letter to Pres. Carl S. Knopf, received here Wednesday.

"The letter reads: 'I am sure you have heard by now of the fine part a squad of athletes from your school played in bringing to this country the first detachment of wounded from Pearl Harbor. Just the same, I would like to share with you a portion of the report turned in by the senior naval officer aboard the merchant vessel used to evacuate these brave victims of Japanese treachery. This officer, a captain in the US navy, writes: 'On board, as passengers, were the football squads of WU and San Jose colleges, in Honolulu for games with the U of Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack. 'These men, under their respective coaches, volunteered in case of emergency to rescue and place in the ship's boats the seriously wounded men. They drilled at their assignments. In addition, they volunteered to aid and did feed such wounded as were unable to help themselves. They promoted good morale among the patients in many ways. 'I consider the services rendered by these young men to be very commendable.' 'No words of mine can add to the sentiments expressed in that brief extract. Both on behalf of the navy and myself, however, I can express appreciation for the willingness with which these fine young athletes instantly offered their aid in time of danger. That is the spirit which I believe now dominates us all, and which, with God's help will carry us to ultimate victory.'"

## Idaho vs. WSC In Sport Fete

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 14 (AP)—A busy weekend of athletic activity faces the University of Idaho in boxing, basketball, swimming, wrestling and fencing with a common foe — Washington State college at Pullman.

Friday night the boxers begin the activity with an eight-bout date in Pullman. It is the first appearance of Idaho's new ring coach, Robert Knox, before a Washington State aggregation.

The Idaho team is headed by Sophomore Bill Williams and Senior Chace Anderson in the 145 and 175-pound classes, respectively.

Saturday afternoon Idaho fencers will limber their foils against the WSC men. George Redford, Rupert, captain the Idaho fencers.

Henry Juran, northwest collegiate champ last season at 165 pounds, heads the Idaho wrestlers in the first meet of the season with a full eight-man team of unpredictable strength. Coach Walter Price, who has taken charge of the Idaho swimming team, leads a crew of tankmen into initial competition with strength in the middle distance and distance events.

Coach Guy Wickes and the Idaho basketball team cap the weekend's sport activities with Washington State by launching the annual four-game conference basketball series.

## Salem Y Slates Badminton Match

The first, and what may be the last, badminton match of the Salem YMCA squad this season is scheduled here Friday night with Albany college. Physical Director Carl Greider said three of the men may be inducted into the army, breaking up the team unless new players appear.

Those participating include Norman Winslow, Mink Balkovic, Ray Howard, Charles Barclay, Del DeSart, Esther Arnold, Evelyn Franz, Kay Pillette and Alice Goffrier.

## Junior Graders Top West Salem

Farrish's eighth grade basketball five defeated the West Salem hoopers, 17 to 15 in an overtime game played at Parrish Wednesday afternoon.

Allan Bellinger, Parrish center, hooped 13 points for Frank Brown's outfit. Farrish 17  
Campbell 2  
Bellinger 13  
Gemmill  
Gash

**Rifle Team Moves up SPOKANE, Jan. 14 (AP)**—The Whitefish, Mont., Rifle team moved into a challenging position behind undefeated Belgrade in class A of the annual Inland Empire rifle shoot last week by trouncing Coeur d'Alene 1446 to 1428.

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# Big Increase for Army?



Man Mountain Dean (right) (Frank S. Leavitt to Uncle Sam) puffed his 48-inch chest to 53½ inches for Sgt. Cecil Mayes at Atlanta, Ga., as he was examined for entry into the army. Mayes said the giant former wrestler had signed with the tank corps at Fort Benning, Ga., and was expected to be taken in despite weight and age (59). He tips the scales at 280.

## Uncle Sam's "New" Brown Bomber Finally Inducted

By SID FEDER

YAPHANK, N.Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Beginning with a plate of bean soup and winding up with a shot in the arm, Joe Louis today went through the four-hour army induction period that made him plain Buck Private J. Louis Barrow.

The Brown Bomber returned to New York tonight and comes back to Snowy Camp Upton on here on Long Island in time for reveille tomorrow to finish off his "precessing period" with a fitting for shoes and the regulation army injections.

The bean soup was about the first thing Joe hit after being assigned to a company. The lunch also consisted of pork chops and mashed potatoes.

In contrast to his physical examination at Fort Jay Monday when he was rushed through, escorted by Colonels and interviewed all the way, Louis was a just another guy named Joe today. He was one of some 400 to 500 selectees arriving today to take the army oath.

Soldiers, however, gathered around the exit to the camp warehouse where the four of induction began and gaggled and kidded each selectee as he emerged. As Joe came out one leather-lung hollered: "Watch out for the left hook, guys." Even more enthusiastic than Louis' reception was that according to Joe Vannuccio, a pint-sized citizen, who was mustered out last September and returned today. One private explained, "He's the best cook around."

## Tacoma Debuts Double Header

TACOMA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Double-header collegiate basketball makes its Tacoma debut Saturday night at Western Washington meets Pacific Lutheran in a Win-ko league game and the College of Puget Sound plays Portland university in the finale.

It will be the second tilt of the season for the CPS Loggers, whose planned hoop trip to Central America was knocked into a cocked hat by the war and the death of their ace center, Norm Walker. They defeated Montana State normal in mid-December.

Conning the record, the CPS quintet expected plenty of opposition in the Portland Pilots, who have lost only one game this year—a close decision to Whitman—and hold a verdict over the WSC Cougars.

It will be a series windup for the Lutes and the Vikings. They already have played twice in Bellingham; and the semi-final of their four games was scheduled for Friday night in Parkland.

## Rickreall Loses Fast Hoop Contest

RICKREALL—The high school "A" team lost a fast basketball game to Lafayette here Tuesday night. Taylor of Lafayette was high scorer with 19 digits, while Hamilton paced the home team with 10.

In the preliminary, Rickreall nosed in 15 to 14.

**LAFAYETTE (46)**

Hathaway, f.	12	0	4
Holst, f. c.	2	0	4
Taylor, c.	19	1	19
Courtney, g.	5	0	6
Friel, g.	5	3	13
Perry, g.	2	0	0
Totals	21	4	46

**RICKREALL (38)**

Teter, f.	2	0	4
Hill, f.	2	0	4
Wait, c.	3	1	7
Stewart, g.	2	0	8
Hamilton	10	5	10
Totals	18	2	38

Official: Al Lightner.

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# NCAA Broadens Emphasis On Sports

(This is another of a series written for The Associated Press on sports prospects for 1942.)

By JOHN L. GRIFFITH Secretary-Treasurer NCAA

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—The athletic programs of American colleges, together with every other national institution, will meet their supreme challenge during 1942 on the basis of their potential contributions to the common welfare.

It is to be hoped they may meet that challenge as they did during the last war. President Wilson in 1917 said: "I would be sincerely sorry to see the men and boys in our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports and I hope most sincerely that the normal course of college sports will be continued so far as possible."

Term program for physical preparedness.

Taking one group of 10 universities as typical of college endeavors, that group since 1919 has expanded its physical plants and facilities for physical education and athletics in worth by more than a \$25,000,000. They have increased their staffs by more than 70 per cent to average more than 30 at each institution and they have greatly broadened their voluntary and physical training and athletic programs to affect a large proportion of the student population.

And they have instituted professional courses for physical education, playground and athletic leaders, graduating approximately 12,000 in those courses during the 23-year period.

college athletic programs have made notable contributions to national physical preparedness at the outset.

In any further program for the improvement of the fitness of the citizenry in this emergency the schools and colleges stand ready to offer their equipment, their staffs and the leaders they have trained.

In September, 1940, as the world conflict drew closer to this country, the National Collegiate Athletic association by resolution urged its members to "extend and intensify wherever possible" their health and physical education and athletic programs—the health and physical education programs as conditioners; the competitive athletic programs, intramural and intercollegiate, not only as conditioners but for their contributions to individual and civilian morale.

A survey among NCAA members has indicated a considerable broadening of emphasis on programs within the institutions, from an extension of the periods for compulsory physical training to increased participation in organized and informal intramural athletics.

A review of meets and tournaments conducted by the NCAA. In the past year reflects heightened interest and participation in inter-collegiate athletics.

Each meet reported records or new records in team and individual entries and one national tournament, fencing, was added to the NCAA program.

Very probably the caliber of intercollegiate athletic competition in 1942 will be affected by departure of some athletes to the service, although the intensity and equality of competition need not be lessened thereby. Those men who have left their campuses for the sterner competitions of military and naval service will be proving the identity of qualities in the superior athlete and the superior fighting man.

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