of fizz-water over the head of this "sports editor's delight" a

couple of letters from Carl to "Maizie" Gemmell in a pile of you guess whats in, under and on Ron's old desk).

Not only does Zeke prove that he prognosticated perfectly with a copy of a letter to a West Virginia friend dated December 2, but encloses a sensible comment of his own on comments made after Bill Stern's broadcast on that memorable day.

"I disagree with you on the score that Bill Stern deliberately favored Duke during his broadcast of the game," says Zeke. "He did talk more about Lach, Davis and Company, but that can be discounted for by the fact that Bud Forester, you, and other sports authorities in the Northwest fell down on your jobs. You failed to acquaint the writing and babbling gents of national hookup facilities with the Oregon State brand of football. Bill just knew more about Duke and their football players." Proof of the perfect pick is borne out as follows-

"On the same field with Washington, Washington State, Stanford, California and Oregon, it is a good gamble that the Blue Devils wouldn't be quite so devilish. In a nine-game schedule the 'Bull Durhams' enjoyed at least seven of the softest kind of soft spots while there is no such things as a soft spot in this Coast conference. They are just tough and tougher, and they go hell-bent-for-the-pig's hide from September 'till Turkey Day.' "And don't think it was the rain that stopped Stanford. I

Rainier Meet

a possible 200 points, LaVerne

Hughes, representing the Cascade

halfway mark in the Pacific

Northwestern Ski association

The cross country and jumping

events opened the tournament

with the slalom and downhill

scheduled for Sunday to conclude

Dave Fisher, Seattle Ski club.

was second in the combined

cross country-jumping with

195.3 points. The other leaders

were: Bob St. Louis, Seattle

Ski club, 166; Jim Bolster, Mt.

Baker Ski club, Bellingham,

164.1. and Conrad Carter, Wa-

shington Ski club, Seattle, 163.

Fisher won the cross country,

second, two seconds behind. Oth-

Dodds, Tacoma Ski club, 27:10.

Hughes, the combined lead-

er, won the jumping with leaps

of 77 and 92 feet for 141.1

points. Fisher was second with

81 and 70 feet for 134.4 points.

Other leaders were Bolster,

63 and 50 feet for 112.2 points:

Bill Helfell, Seattle Ski club,

65 and 61 feet for 110.6, and

Lee Hauge. Roosevelt high

school, Seattle, 60 and 53 feet

Keg Tourney

On Tap for

Next Sunday

At least five Salem teams and

ten outside squads will be en-

tries in a Team Sweepstakes

bowling tournament on the Per-

fection alleys next Sunday, Feb-

ruary 8, at 12 noon, announced

Alley Manager Hi Haman Sat-

Local teams expected to en-

ter are Cline's, Karr's, Acme

Auto's, Ramage's, Copeland's,

and Friesen's, all members of

the Salem major kegling league.

Outside teams expected are

from Medford, Klamath Falls,

Astoria, Marshfield, and Camas,

Wash. Five teams from Port-

submit entrance fees before

MONMOUTH-Monmouth high

school emerged a 24 to 14 victor

over Rickreall Friday night on the

local floor as Crook, Monmouth

24 Monmouth

4 Dewey

2 Crippen

Monmouth Winner

forward, potted 10 points.

tourney time.

Rickreall 14

Hamilton 3

Waite 5

the championships.

tell you these tree-toppers can stop anybody. They stopped the mysterious Frankie Albert so that Hughes Hops his gains were minus and his passes were wild pitches. Then To Lead in just last Saturday they put legirons on two of the fanciest backs west of the Great Divide, Curt Meacham and Tommy Roblin."

"I am one who believes firmly and with reason that Mr. Lach and others of Mr. Wally Wally Wade's Blue Devils will find New Year's night a very blue night. Runners like Lach are vermicelli for these kids. They just "lach" 'em, and they really do take 'em apart.

"Because this is a cow college with an unknown coach and an here Saturday. unpublicized football team; because it is deep in the big woods with wooden-shoed co-eds and hairy-chested boys who go bear hunting with their fists; and because they are referred to by other Coast conference schools as 'country cousins,' they are a cinch to go into the Rose Bowl on the short end. They'd be underdogs against the West Virginia Blind

"Who ever heard of Lon Stiner? Who ever saw Quentin Greenough's classic mug glorifying a 24sheet cigarette ad? Who ever saw Don Durdan in the news reels? and 49 second, and Hughes was Who ever saw Martin Chaves' name on a razor blade? Who ever saw a movie of "Dethman of Oregon State? Nobody!

"Yet today Stiner, the youngest coach in the Coast confeernce, is head coach of the conference champions and 1942 Rose Bowl entry. Greenough is one of the best snapper-backs I have ever seen, and I've seen Vick at Michigan, Nemesic at Ohio State, Lester at TCU and Buck Weaver at Centre college. And now I see Greenough, and he's tops. He is the defensive diagnostician, a murderous tackler, one of the fastest men on he squad and the brains of the line.

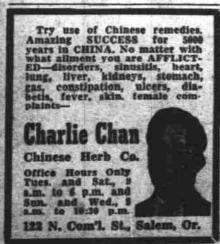
"Don Durdan, made out of barbwire and whalebone spiked with nitro-glycerin, is little Mr. Touchdown himself. There is no better back on this coast. Durdan is not flashy and doesn't appear extra fast, but he does everything well and is fast enough to get where he is going before the other fellow. His punts rarely ever appear extra long, yet somehow another they seem to come to rest inside the ten-yard line from almost anywhere on the field. And he never gets his pictures in the papers. But you'll se 'em plenty after 1-1-42.

"Durdan's running mate is Dethman, and Dethman is a carbon copy. The only difference is that Don is a southpaw while Bob does his chores from the right

"If there is a better guard on the coast than Chaves, a lot of people out here would like to see what he looks like. Chaves is big and rough and tough, as fast as a half-back, and as smart as a tree full of owls. Blue devils, red devils, or yellow devils, they all look alike to him. And you can bet your winter underwear there will be some teeth-chattering in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day when Mr. Chaves starts to crack the Duke ball toters.

"Mr. Wally Wally Wade, a wise old guy I know, coast critics regardless, better bring along a plug of that "Brown's Mule" from Louisville and teach his boys to use it. Because once this year, the battling Beavers were penalized 15 yards for squirting tobacco juice in the eye of an opposing

"This is in reply t your letter seeking information of my impression of a big, bare-legged, bare-chested, he-man and shewoman school and their football team. Don't say I didn't tell you." Signed: "ZEKE."



From the Bleachers By Al Lightner The "christening juice" should be dry now, (broke a bottle The

while ago,) so—here we go. More hash in hashing out the Beaver Bowl win, which has been hashed and rehashed all over the place now, but here's one faithful who really had the Staters picked all the way. He's Carl faithful who really had the Staters picked all the way. He's Carl Wzeke" Curlee of the Albany chamber of commerce. (Found a Find Hoop

Third Sacker

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31-(AP) Frank Leo Brazill, veteran of 21 years in minor league baseball, will manage the Portland Beavers in 1942. President E. J. Schefter

announced Saturday. Brazill, Beaver third baseman from 1922 to 1925, was named manager after (Freck) Owen, the club's present thirdsacker, declined to take the pi-

Selection of Brazill, rated as one of the top left-handed hitters during his long career in the minors, came as a surprise here. Recently released as a New York Giant scout, he had not been mentioned for the Portland job. Brazill's most recent managerial experience was with Memphis of the Southern association in 1939. Before that he had managed Nashville of the Southern PARADISE VALLEY, Rainier association and Greenwood and National Park, Jan. 31-(P)-Com- Greenville, both of the Cotton piling a sensational 199.9 out of States circuit.

Ski club of Portland, led at the No Frosh on junior fourway championships here Saturday Wallace Wade

By FRANK B. GILBRETH DURHAM, NC, Jan. 31-(AP) Wallace Wade, who has never absorbed a bad licking in a quarteam at Duke next fall than one composed partly of freshmen.

That doesn't mean, necessarily, that Duke wouldn't go along with other colleges if the finishing the course in 23 minutes majority favored changing the eligibility rules so that freshmen could fill the gaps in warer leaders were St. Louis, 26 secdepleted squads. onds; Carter, 26:37; and Myron

But Wade personally thinks it would be a mistake. "It's true there's going to be a

dearth of football material because of the war," said Rose Bowl Wallace. "But there are more important things than winning ootball games. Here are Wade's reasons for

not liking the freshman idea: 1. The kids need a year of conditioning before they're ready for the varsity squad. Otherwise, they're more likely to get hurt.

2. Freshmen have a hard enough job simply becoming acclimated to college life. Enough of them flunk out as it is.

3. Because of the war, most colleges are trying to graduate students in a hurry. This means freshmen will take additional studies, and football would cramp their school work. Duke probably will lose a good portion of its Rose Bowl squad to the armed forces, but the biggest

loss may be Wade himself. The 49-year-old coach was a captain in the last war, and his friends say he's itching to get back into service. Wade won't comment on this angle.

Tourney Tees Off Today land's alleys are expected to

Play in the 72-hole handicap tournament at the Salem Golf club will open today. Contestants, limited to those members who have established handicaps, may schedule their three 18-hole rounds at any time they choose after registering. Three prizes are to be awarded.

10 Crook Ducklings Splash

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31-(AP)-The 3 Cooper University of Oregon freshman Crook 2, McClean 2, Thompson 1. swimming meet.

Temple of Basketball



PATRICK JOWS HIS TEAMMATE, BRYAN HEXTALL, IN THE CENTURY CLASS

'Lippy' Leo Signs For ter century of coaching, would rather turn out a weak football team at Duke next fall than one One Semester; 'Cookie' Joins Naval Air Force

PATRICK OF THE

NEW YORK RANGERS - ONE OF THE FEW

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO SCORE 100 GOALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-(AP)-Leo Durocher, who piloted the Gilberg's 17 points gave him Brooklyn Dodgers to the National league pennant last year in scoring honors and Bishop followed his third season as manager, signed a new one-year contract to- with 15. Beck, who tallied 11 in day and learned at about the same time that his regular third the second half, led Oregon State baseman has enlisted in the naval

President L. S. MacPhail coupled his announcement of Durocher's signing as a playermanager with the disclosure that Harry "Cookie" Lavagetto had joined the navy as a pilot at

Lavagetto, who played five seasons with Brooklyn and for the last four years was named to the National league all-star team, took flying lessons last summer along with his fellow Californian and teammate, Dolf Camilli. Both earned amateur pilot licenses.

The third baseman informed the club that his draft board had not advised him of any contemplated change in his 3-A classification, but that a brother he had been supporting now had a job and that he felt it was his duty to enlist.

MacPhail said he and his manager had agreed to terms about as quick as a snap of the fingers. Although the terms were not dis-

Bruins Take National Hockey Loop Lead

about \$22,500 for this year.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 31-(AP) The Boston Bruins gained undisputed leadership of the National Hockey league Saturday night, beating the third place Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 in overtime. The victory gave the Bruins a twopoint margin over the New York laps, Rangers.

The victory proved costly to the Bruins as Dit Clapper, their newly-appointed assistant manager, suffered a cut tendon of his left leg when he collided with Bingo Kampman, Toronto defenseman, in the third period. It

Inks One-Termer



Six Day Bike closed, best estimates seemed to be that Durocher would receive Race Won by Yates, Peden

LEO DUROCHER

CHICAGO, Jan. 31-(AP)-Cecil Yates of Chicago and Doug Peden of Vancouver, BC, riding as the American team, won the 44th international six-day bike race at the coliseum Saturday night. Yates and Peden finished their 147-hour whirl on the boards after traveling 2460 miles and nine

One lap back two teams were tied for second, with the combination of Angelo De Bacco and Charley Bergna rated above Torchy Peden and Charley Yaccino because of a greater number of points, 1288 to 777 for Peden-Yaccino.

Fourth, another lap behind, was the team of Alfred Letourner and Jules Audy. Eight out of the starting 10

pairs finished the grind. Final standings:

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	Letourner-Audy	.24	60 7	79
	Logan-Anerson	24	60 6	46
	Kuehn-Eiler	.24	60 6	42
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	Pesek-Abt			
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West Salem Craders Top Chemawa Five

WEST SALEM - Grade school basketball squads of West Salem and Chemawa tangled in a cage clash Friday resulting in a 19 to 10 win for the host team.

Not Enough to Stop Gilberg

PULLMAN, Jan. 31-(AP)-A Washington State college basketball team that had slumped badly after a fine pre-season start came to life with an explosion of points midway in the first half Saturday night and held on grimly to edge out Oregon State, 53 to 48, and move back into the Pacific coast conference northern division pennant picture.

Mary Gilberg, who is like the little girl with the curl in being very, very good when he's good, broke up a see-saw argument in the last 10 minutes of the opening half with a deluge of six

When Gilberg started the score the half ended WSC was in front, push shot made the basket look big as a well to the gaping crowd, and the halftime lead looked substantial enough to last a week. But not to Oregon State.

Sophomore Lew Beck paced the attack, Don Durdan and big John Mandic pointed the defense and Oregon State dumped in seven points before the Cougars could connect.

The Beavers kept hacking at the lead until a field toss by Durdan left them only two points in arreas at 45-43 and then Gilberg reentered the picture witth two quick goals, Gail Bishop added another and WSC was beyond danger, with only two minutes left to

with 14.

man for the rest of the route.

which beat Oregon S				
Carried Control of Carried Control	G	F		Tp
Beck, f	6	2	3	14
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Hall, f	0	0	0	0
Mandic, c		4	2	6
Warren, c		0	0	2
Dement, g	1	2	3	4
McNutt, g	4	2	4	10
Mulder, g		1	4	7
Jefferies, g		0	0	0
Totals1		12	18	48
Wash. State	•	F	Pf	Tp
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State 25, Oregon State 12. Free throws missed: McNutt, Gebert, Bishop (3), Gilberg (2), Hooper, Akins. Referee: Steve Belko, Idaho.

quarter only five field shots had found the hoop while 55 had been turned loose in the gen-Coons looped a long one hander to start the field scoring when the game was two minutes old. Scoring famine took over at that point and the game became a sloppy exhibition of passing,

was tied at 11-all after the lead had switched six times, and when do or die cast to put the Finns on 25 to 12. His soaring, one-hand

The visiting Beavers merely fed more fuel to their methodical machine, boosting the pace slightly fensive game all evening, broke and driving Washington State's Cougars nearly frantic with their up a passing party the faltering Fishermen were having, followed control of the backboards and the

The Beavers, who move to Moscow Monday for a two-game date with Idaho, shifted from man-to-man to zone defense just before Gilberg went on his first half rampage. They changed back at the start of the second stanza and clung to the man-to-

The victory put WSC above the .500 percentage mark again with five wins and four losses and left them into the challenge position the Viks. behind pace-setting Washington

gon Saturday night.			ght.	Wirkkunen, f 4	0	0	0	
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1	0	0	2	Seeborg, g 3	1	0	2	1
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Wirkkunen 2, Love 4, Parker 2, C. Crandall 2. Shooting percentages: Astoria, .285; Salem, .123. Officials: Bill Beard and Dick

'Bird' Is Given Congress By Round Tablers SPOKANE, Jan. 31-(A)-Be- | laughing wooden horse, lobbying

Laughing," the Spokane Athletic sional pension measure. Round Table, nationally known sports promotion and fun organization, launched its "Bundles for Congress" campaign Friday night. To start the drive, the round table mailed to every representative and senator in the congress chie" bird. Attached to the "Coochie" was a card which read in par:

"Here comes Coochie, senators the country. and congressmen. "Never worry about the war

and taxes. "Get that pension first. "We're giving you the bird right now."

The Coochie birds, made of anteed by Athletic Round Table President Joe Albi to "prevent all closed Saturday. worries about the future that our dear congressmen may have."

Besides the "bundles" to con-2 Larance kane to "join in aid for congress." er, Pacific City, with an average 6 Snipe Postcards mailed to members of 967; Paul H inton, Klamath 2 Hudson all over the United States, show-Subs-West Salem: Lawrence 2. ed "Esmerelda," the round table's gene, .065.

hind the slogan "Keep 'Em in Washington for the congres-Honorary members who will

be mailed the literature include Postmaster General Frank M. Walker, who was a schoolmate of Albi's; Babe Ruth, Bing Crosby, Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia and chairman a "bundle" containing one "Coo- of the Shrine's Crippled Children's hospital committee; Ralph Guldahl, golf star, and most of the prominent athletic coaches of

Troch Top Trapper In 1941 Shoots

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31-(AP) Veteran Frank Troeh topped Orestick legs, with pine cone bodies gon trapshooters in 1941 competiand huge curved bills are guar- tion, Pacific International Trapshooting association figures dis-

Troch, in his 31st year of trapshooting, broke 1485 of 1500 targets in northwest registered Leader gress, the ART in paid advertise- shoots for an average of .972. Martin ments, urged the people of Spo- Following him were W. E. Fish-

Series Is Evened As Former Beaver CENTURY SCORER - - By Sords Beaver Rally In Final Quarter

In a basketball game that had all the earmarks of a walkathon for over three quarters, but finally opening up thrillerstyle in the last three minutes, Coach "Willy" Wally Palmberg's Fishermen took a 28 to 21 victory over the red and blacks of Salem high Saturday night to even the four-game series at one each. Until half-way into the final

sides. The first quarter ended

with the score tied at 3 to 3, four

foul shots finding the netstrings

were taken by both teams most

of the second quarter until See-

borg, with ten seconds left in the

half, turned loose a left-handed

the long end of a 7 to 6, yes, SEV-

Exactly two field goals were

Two minutes into the third

it with a floor length dribble and

Salem's eighth point, as the clock

Parker pitched two free throws on

infractions by Don Cutler to send

the Astoria lead soaring to 11 to

blew open in the fourth quarter

after Cutler closed the count to

10-11 on Parker's foul. Coons

heoped a howitzer to give the

Haukmen a short-lived lead

with six minutes to play. Par-

ker intercepted a bad Salem

pass and laid in number 13 for

the Finns. Love followed with

a side shot and Crandall sneak

ed in for another lay in to run

the score to 17 to 12. After Par-

ker tanked another from the

side the Viks suddenly came to

The lid on the scoring box

8 as the third period ended.

EN to SIX half time count.

made in the first half.

along with Coons' two-pointer.

Huskies Hop been turned loose in the general direction of the nets. Bud On Webfoots **Again, 53-42**

SEATTLE, Jan. 31-(AP)-The dribbling and shooting on both University of Washington held its lead in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference basketball race Saturday night, de-Looping long shots that missed feating Oregon, 53 to 42.

The victory was the second in a row for Washington over Oregon and gave the Huskies three games out of the four played between the two teams so far this season.

In contrast to the bitterlyfought Friday night game, won by Washington by a single point, quarter Love broke through to a corner to cast the Finns' eight 40-39, tonight's contest was a and nine points. Then Gordy Mc- Washington affair all the way aft-Morris, who played a bang-up de- er the opening minutes.

Oregon was out in front 7-2 after five minutes of play but Washington went ahead at 8-7. The game see-sawed for a few minutes until Bobby Morris sent said two to play in the third heat. Washington into the lead againand for the last time-at 16-15.

The Huskies widened the lead to 32-25 at half time and collected eight points in the first five minutes of the second half, while Oregon was getting only three. With the score at 40-28, Oregon switched to a zone defense, and the Huskies replied by keeping possession of the ball with repeated passes until an opening for a shot developed. With five minutes to go, both teams substituted freely, opening up the scoring.

Doug Ford, playing forward and center for Washington, led the scoring with 14 points. Oregon's Taylor and P. Jackson were tied Cutler batted in a free ball fol- with 10 each.

lowed by a gifter to Simme Dutch finally squeezed throug		Oregon G Taylor, f	F	PF	TP
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			1	1	1
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> Halftime score-Washington 32. Oregon 25. Shots attempted - Oregon 62 Washington 66. Free throws missed-Taylor, 2; Wren, Newland, Andrews, 4; Gil-

Free throws missed: Simmons mins, Lindh, 2; Dalthorp 2; Mor-McMorris 2, Cutler 2, Coons, ris, 2. Officials, Harry Mitchell, Huntley McPhee.

bertson, Ford, Gilmur, 2; Cum-

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Brisbane team defeated University high of was feared Clapper may be lost Substigutes for Monmouth: W. Eugene, 48 to 17, Saturday in a to the world champions for the balance of the season.

This is the architect's conception of the Naismith Memorial Museum and Basketball Hall of Fame which West Salem (19) (10) Chemawa will be erected at Springfield, Mass., the site of the first game, in honor of Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game when he was a young instructor at Springfield College in 1891. In its archives will be preserved in perpetualty the names, records, and accomplishments of all the great players of teams of past, present, and future generations. The Naismith Memorial will be open to the public at all times. It will serve to give the great pastime of basketball substance and permanence. It will do honor to a man who has brought pleasure to millions all over the world. It will also be the finest edifice ever erected in honor of a sportsman.

West Salem Barlow 4

Lutz

DeLapp 2

England 7

Parhell 4

Subs—We