

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Had a report from Operator H20 in California the other day on, guess who, of all people, Wild Bill the Bucko Boy, William "Bucky" Harris, the supreme sultan of Salem Senator swat. The tobacco-chewin' fair-haired boy of "Our Senators" of 1940 is still telling 'em how to paint some of Uncle Sam's airplanes in one of the larger aircraft factories in California, being night foreman of the plant's paint pitchers. Married, too, and claims to have settled down to the pipe and slippers. Also doing right well on both the plant's bowling brigade and star-studded nine in the Greater Southern California baseball winter loop. Buck only hit .556 last winter to lead the hitters in that league, and although we have no figures on his hitting this semester, it's safe to say that "he hasn't changed a bit" when it comes to waving that willow wand.



BUCKY HARRIS

Hitting, chewing tobacco, bowling, golfing, and smoking a pipe have always been part of Hard Rock's make-up since we've known him, but that "slipper league" he's in now—somehow we can't picture the free and easy Harris we knew feasting on the pitching he'll face in that loop.

Whenever we think of ol' Hard Rock in reminiscing WI days, any number of things pop up to refreshen incidents and exploits of no doubt the most colorful ball player the WIL has had in its five-year span. Harris would be guilty of anything from breaking every training rule set up by the club to the headaches he passed out to opposing pitchers—(outside a couple of left-handers who will answer when you call Leskite or Hawkins.) But the managers' main misery was always good for lots of laughs during his three-year sojourn in the league. The serious-ness roly-polly rapper never extended his flabby frame through the painful maneuvers of spring training—maintaining that, "I can hit just as good this way, you guys get in shape and do the running—I'll do the hitting!"

And that, friends, is just what Mr. Harris could and would do. We have always thought that if Bucky would have seriously trained his noble hide into top shape, he would be dickering with major-league moguls today over how much he was to get for the coming season's work along with the DiMaggio's, the Keller's, and the Medwick's.

Nestled in among all the achievements Buck turned in while a Wiler, is one little incident that started out as comical but finished in a display of just how dangerous Wild Bill could be when he wanted to. It happened on Tacoma's turf one night in 1938. The score in that ball game between Tacoma and Bellingham was all tied up at the two mark going into the eighth inning. Bob Cole was on the hill for the Tigers, pitching neck and neck with Big Bill Fleming of the Chinooks, the latter being more recently connected with mound staffs of the Hollywood, Boston Red Sox and Louisville ball clubs.

Cole got the first two men out and up stroled our hero to take his licks. Willie had rapped out a double and a single in previous times at bat to account for both runs the Bellinghams had; so Cole's first careful pitch was a low, inside fast ball about a foot off the plate, and Harris, bad-bat hitter that he is, unwound with a one-handed "masbie shot," topped the ball and sent it smoking into the inslap of his right foot. The proverbial "bull broke loose in the Chinaware shop" as chewing tobacco, cap, bat, and shoe flew in all directions between bellowing blasts from the injured "bull." Caressing the tortured tootsie with both hands, Buck lost his balance and lit one-point style right in the middle of the plate, as the crowd, players and arbiters howled with glee at the burlesque before them.

He recuperated, our hero did, after offsetting the pain with another bite off the chewin' plug, and hobbled back to his place in the box, not knowing whether to be angry or to laugh it all off with the audience. Buck must have been a little mad though, because Cole, sensing a possible way of getting the feared Harris out, came right back with another pitch to the same spot. But Willie didn't foul that one. Oh, no! In the Tacoma park a 50-foot scoreboard rears itself 375 feet to center field from home plate. The last seen of Cole's second serve was a white streak disappearing over the peak of a big, black scoreboard. That wasn't quite so funny to the Tacoma fans, and particularly to Mr. Cole. It was Buck's turn then, and in his inimitable way, he took that turn in stride, even though as he laughed he limped his circuit off the sacks.

Leaves for Seattle BRUSH CREEK—Mrs. Raymond Reed, who has been a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna K. Jensen, plans to leave this week for several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Marie B. Jensen, Seattle. Mrs. Reed will return here to await word from her husband, who is in the navy.

LOUISA, Ky. (AP)—Farmer Tom Miller boasts of receiving a price of \$4.53 each for his hens. Entering his hen house, Miller discovered 30 fine fowls gone, but lying on the ground was a pocketbook containing \$138.

'Cats Clip Portland

Vandals Upset Huskies, 39-32

Idaho Quint Topples UW To 3rd Place

Steele, Turner Lead Win as Vandals Stay In Front All the Way

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., Pt., Pa.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 10-(AP)—The underdog University of Idaho Vandals came out of their cellar Tuesday night to keep the University of Washington Huskies from the lead in the northern division, Pacific Coast conference basketball game by taking a 39-32 victory in the final game of the series.

Halftime score was Idaho 24, Washington 13. The game left the Huskies in third place with seven and five, with Washington State college on top with seven wins and four losses for the division leadership, and gave Idaho the satisfaction of defeating the two leading teams, once each in its only two wins of the season.

Idaho jumped into a lead with a basket by Forward George Steele in the first 15 seconds of the game and was never behind. During the early minutes Washington tied the count at 2-2, at 4-4, and again at 6-6. After that Idaho led all the way.

With 12 minutes gone, the Vandals spurred from an 8-6 lead to a 19-8 advantage, ringing up 11 points while the Huskies counted two. They closed out the half with a 24-13 edge. The second half started slowly with both teams playing cautious ball but speeded up as Washington increased the pressure in an attempt to pull even.

The terrific pace set by the Huskies gave the Vandals several chances for setups, though, and after Washington had closed the gap to a three-point 32-35 margin, the Vandals slid ahead again to win 39-32 on the final count.

Box score for the basketball game between Idaho and Washington, showing stats for various players like Steele, Turner, etc.

Idaho (39) G F PFTP... Steele, f... 5 1 2 11... Thompson, f... 4 0 0 8...

Woodburn, 34 to 29 WOODBURN — Coach Hal Chapman's Woodburn Bulldogs took a 34 to 29 beating at the hands of the Mt. Angel preps Tuesday night. The fray was listed as a district game, and now leaves the Bulldogs with two wins and two losses in district play.

Medwick Says Terry's Giants Won't Beat Out the Dodgers SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 10-(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are looking for another National league pennant, says Joe Medwick—and Bill Terry can chew on that a while.

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Parrish Wins To Tie Up Mural Loop

Brandle Hoops 12 To Give Northern Quint 31-27 Victory

Before a roaring crowd of 1250 fans, Coach Frank Brown's Parrish Pioneers took a close 31 to 27 basketball win from the Leslie Missionaries in the senior high school pavilion last night to throw the intramural loop standings into a tie between both teams. Prior to last night's battle, the Leslies had not met defeat.

Big Ed Brandle, Pioneer center, took personal charge of the scoring, looping 12 points for high. In the last two minutes of the game Ed sent the final margin of victory pouring through the hoop for the winners, when he scored two goals from the field.

Jumping off to an early 5-1 lead, the Parrish five appeared headed for the races, but baskets by Slater and Lowe tied the count midway through the first quarter at 5-all. Helmhout and Lowe exchanged buckets at the quarter end, tied 7 to 7.

McLaughlin, Slater and Lowe got hot through the second period, and the Leslies left the floor for the rest on the long end of a 15 to 9 count, and appeared as though they were going to keep that slate clean.

Mickey Tamiyasu and Brandle evened the count once more half-way through the third quarter, and Brandle, with a pivot shot from in close sent the winners into the lead again. The third quarter ended 19 to 17, Parrish.

With three minutes left and the score knotted 23 to 23 the fireworks began. Farlow hit from the key, but McCauley made good two free ones. Tamiyasu swished one from the side and followed it up with a gift throw. Clark brought the margin close with a long howitzer, but Brandle broke loose for a lay-in followed by another push shot from the key, and the victory was won.

Both teams showed splendid team work throughout the game, which was tied seven different times.

Box score for the basketball game between Parrish and Leslie, showing stats for various players like Helmhout, Slater, etc.

Parrish (31) FG FT TP Helmhout, f... 3 0 6... Tamiyasu, f... 3 3 9...

Yankees, Giants Win Mural Games The Sophomore Yankees hit the win column for the first time this season in intramural league basketball play by downing the Reds 23 to 22 in an overtime period Friday on the high school floor. George Gottfried, Yank forward, looped the winning basket in the last seconds of play.

ATHLETIC AWARDS MADE SILVERTON—The girls' athletic association letters were awarded at Tuesday assembly by Harold Davis, principal of the high school. Margaret Middlemiss won a two-year award. One year awards went to Edith Spencer, Lela Todd, Audrey Skipper and Betty Heindestrom.

Pilots Downed In Rough Fray As Bob Medley Makes 17

Maplemen Even Series Against Rivals; O'Toole Stopped Cold

Willamette university's battling Bearcats swept over a rugged Portland university basketball quint last night on the college court 57 to 35. Taking to the floor with avowed revenge for the 44 to 34 beating they took from the Pilots at Portland last week, the Maplemen fought through the visitors with a flurry of baskets to run up the lopsided score in the flagrantly rough game.

Not only did the 'Cats stop the Pilots, but they did a good job of stopping the Portland pitcher, Paul O'Toole, holding him to seven points for the night. O'Toole started the scoring with a long one-handed push from the side, but Sum Gallaher evened it with his one-handeder from the key. The lead see-sawed with baskets by Wagner, Huntsinger, Friedhoff and O'Toole, matched by shots from Tolson and Medley. With the score tied at 12 to 12, Medley looped one from the side, followed by three straight hits by Jimmy Robertson to run the 'Cats into a lead they never relinquished.

Half time ended 24 to 17 for Willamette. The game began to get really rough after the opening of the second heat, but the 'Cats kept connecting with some tall tanking on the parts of Bob Medley and Sum Gallaher. Midway into the half, the 'Cats were on the long end of a 44 to 27 count, and were running the game into a rout.

Coach Howard Maple gave the go sign to all the subs on the Willamette bench at this point, and the contest turned into a "you block 'em and I'll tackle 'em" mix.

Bob Medley, opening at center for the 'Cats, had a great night from the floor, sending 17 points homeward. Jack Friedhoff led the Pilot pitchers with 13. Thursday night the 'Cats tangle with the fast Signal Oil team of Portland on the college floor.

Box score for the basketball game between Willamette and Portland, showing stats for various players like Gallaher, Medley, etc.

Willamette 57 S FG FT TP Gallaher, f... 9 4 0 3 8... Tolson, f... 2 1 0 3 2...

Loder Shows Fishing Films HAC Tonight Since fishing in any manner is of universal interest, President James L. Loder of the Salem Huntres' and Anglers' club has chosen several of his finest colored movies to present before members and guests, following tonight's business meeting, to be held in the Eagles' hall on North Commercial street, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Anglers report many new members have joined the club recently, attesting the interest shown by sportsmen in the efforts of the club to conserve wildlife in Oregon, maintain its clear-flowing streams and preserve its forests.

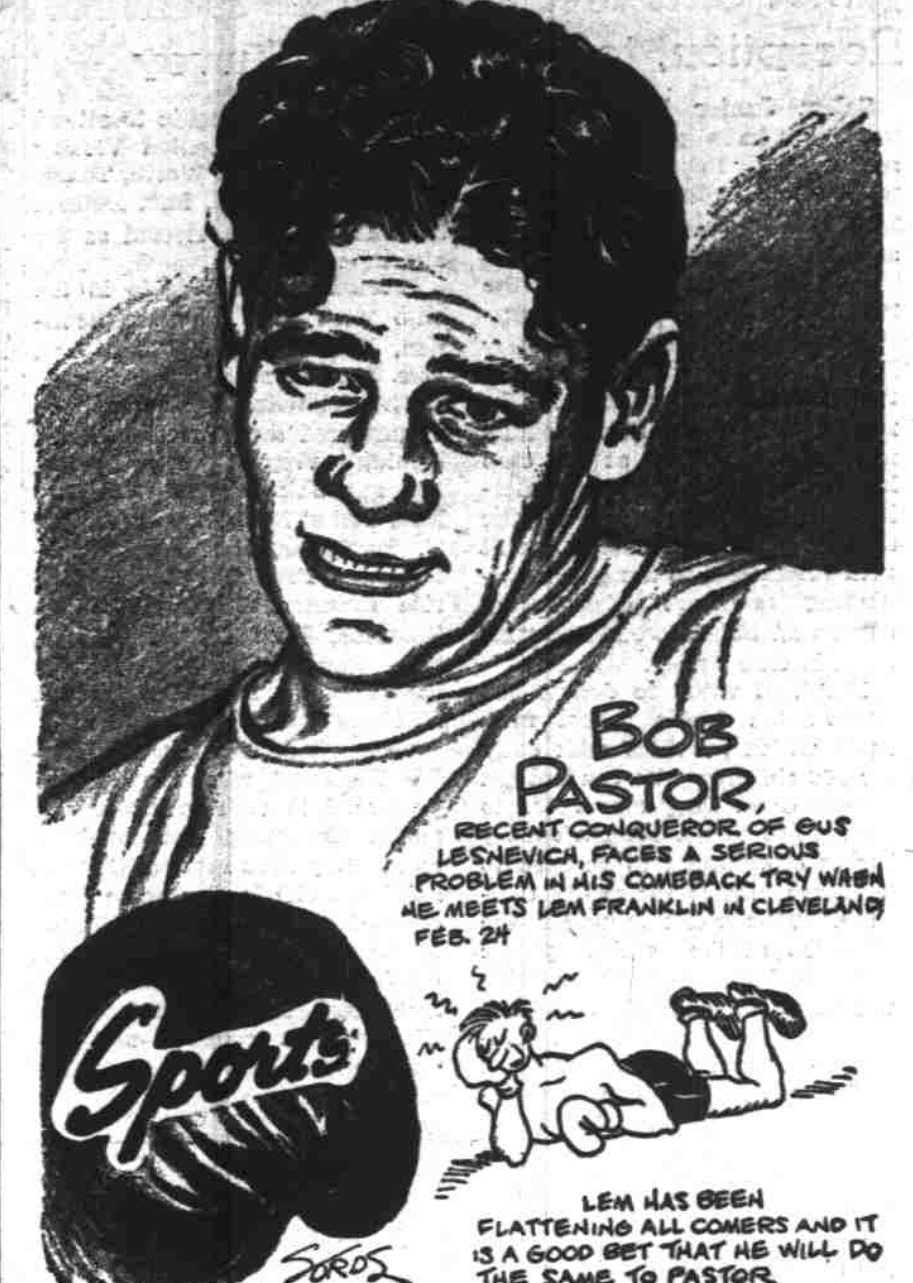
Members of the Women's auxiliary will hold their first regular meeting tonight also. After both business meetings have adjourned, the group will gather in the hall for the showing of Loder's pictures and lunch.

Independence Rally to Down Dragons INDEPENDENCE—Breaking a 22 to 22 tie two minutes before the game ended, Coach Scott's Independence high hoopers downed the Dallas Dragons 26 to 22 Tuesday night. Dallas made a great comeback after trailing 15 to 6 at halftime, but the final drive by the Hoopers was too much for the Dragons. Mart of the winners, and Richardson of Dallas tied for high with 11 points apiece.

PROS, STARS READY TO TEE OFF IN TEXAS Red Cross Benefit Stated Today; Top Women Also Play DALLAS, Feb. 10-(AP)—Thirteen of the nation's top golfers—and three movie stars who can do all right for themselves at driving the little white pellet around—will tee off Wednesday in the first of three Texas exhibitions for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Heading up the golfers will be those mighty men of the professional ranks; Little Ben Hogan, Vardon trophy winner and the money-makingest man of them all; Byron Nelson, who has won most of the top prizes of golf, including the national open; stocky Lawson Little, who vies with any of them for links awards, and that colorful, smiling pride of Houston, Jimmy Demaret.

HARD WORK AHEAD -- By Sords



BOB PASTOR, RECENT CONQUEROR OF BUS LESNEVICA, FACES A SERIOUS PROBLEM IN HIS COMEBACK TRY WASH HE ABETS LEM FRANKLIN IN CLEVELAND FEB. 21

LEM HAS BEEN FLATTENING ALL COMERS AND IT IS A GOOD BET THAT HE WILL DO THE SAME TO PASTOR.

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, February 11, 1942

Vikings Win 7th

Dutch Dunks Thirteen to Lead Hawkmen

Viks Lead All the Way in Rough Game

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Feb. 10-(AP) Salem's Vikings increased their lead in the No-Name basketball league Tuesday night by walloping the Milwaukee Maroons, 42 to 24.

Faced by Dutch Simmons, Salem took an immediate lead and smothered Milwaukee's offensive until the third period.

Salem held a 12-4 advantage at the end of the first quarter and a 19-9 lead at halftime. Defensive play was relaxed in the next quarter, but the Vikings wiped out Milwaukee's gains with an 18-point flurry of their own, and led at the end of the period, 37-18.

Thirty eight fouls were called in the rough game, and three Milwaukee players were ejected on personals. A fourth was forced to sidelines with an injury.

Box score for the basketball game between Salem and Milwaukee, showing stats for various players like Salem 42, Milwaukee 24.

Trappers Pop Away Sunday The Salem Trappers club will hold a ham and bacon shoot on the local Turner road range next Sunday, February 15. It was reported Tuesday. Three sets of matches will form competition; 25 bird mates, five bird matches, and backer-up.

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a woman's face and text: 'You just can't beat Coca-Cola... it's the real thing'. Includes Coca-Cola logo and 'Pause... Go refreshed'.