

From the BLEACHERS

Our Senator boss-man Charlie Petersen has come home from the wilderness of Idaho to thaw out now and is back at work at Willamette Iron and Steel in Portland. Works right alongside brother-in-law Jack Wilson who now serves for De-

troit Tigers. Three guesses on which one will be playing ball for his parent club come sum-

And according to Clint Cameron, Lefty Jack Richards has been sent to a branch of the navy air force school at the U Hopsters Waylay of Washington.

might as well answer right now clubs seem to be scooping up so many of the WIL'ers?"

In the first place the Senators have only the following Monmouth. available for sale - Petersen, 'Alf Cailteaux, Bud Moore, Phil Salstrom, "Curly" Robbe and George Babich. And all have been placed squarely in the middle of the block, with records, averages, etc., for the interested

leyeat hoopster, WIL and Coast

league baseballer and assistant

to Coach "Fritz" Kramer as Eu-

gene high's football teaching

department has now taken over

the headman's job as mentor of

the Axemen basketeers, And

according to advanced notices

from Eugene, Mullen has poten-

tially the best quintet in the

No-Name league, upper or low-

Ernie Danner, an All-District 6

setting the loss of high-scoring

stalled the "run 'em to death"

offense he learned under How-

ard Hobson at Oregon. Which

has only one drawback-some-

times you run up against a five

who can run faster-than what?

Anyway, this Oregon "run 'em

silly" stuff will be on exhibition

right here in Salem tonight

when the Webfoots waddle

Quinn Leads Vandal

Victory Over Gonzaga

SPOKANE, Jan. 7 -(AP)- The

University of Idaho basketball

team, paced by center Fred Quinn

who poured through 18 points

though playing little more than

half the game, defeated Gonzaga university 55 to 37 Thursday after

Gonzaga led several times dur

against Willamette.

Incidentally, Mullen has in-

straight games thus far.

er division.

Bob Hodgens.

parties to look over. Moore, Salstrom and Robbe are considered too much of a

"risk" by PCL bosses simply because of their draft status. The last we heard Moore's board was hot on his heels, Salstrom was expecting the official envelope any day and Robbe just turned a ripe age of 18. Which leaves Petersen, Cail-

seaux and Babich-all draft proof at present. And the fire has been long cooking under certain deals involving their sale. Pete and Cailteaux are 3-A-Babich 4-F. All of which reverts us right back to another question: "Will there be baseball in the WIL next and he's shuffled them into a com-

Aladdin Second Best

You know as much about that as we, but if there is it will be more of a miracle than Aladdin got by rubbing his lamp. If there isn't, which is more like it, Bertie Baseball Fan shouldn't have too much trouble seeing a ball game now and then, although a lot of Berties are right now alongside a lot of ballplayers in the services, and a lot more wouldn't exercise their "A" book powers to drive to a game if the Yanks and Cardinals were winding up their World series over in Rickreall.

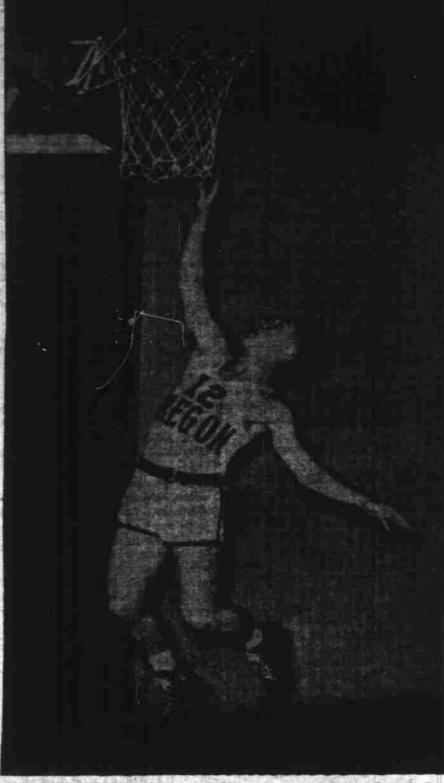
But towns like Silverton, Albany, Woodburn, McMinnville, Mt. Angel and Dallas could burst forth with necessitated nines along with a couple from the village and form a "Dura-tion" league of their own. Of course it wouldn't be like watching a Bucky Harris or Pete Hughes or Smead Jolley bust down all the fences, or like gazing on the sparkling efforts of a Lefty Al Lieu or Frankie Dierickx or Don Osborn on the mound, but it would be baseball and of the died-in-the-wool home-town rivalry vintage too.

a nip-and-tuck first half. Best of all, it would give all the grandstand "wolves" a chance to ing the first half but never caught don the spikes and glove, grab a up after the count knotted at 18 bat and show just how it should all and Idaho went ahead on the be done instead of bellering it out close range hook shots of Quinn in a blood-curdling screech from back in the depths and protection of the stands.

Run 'Em to Death Ford Mullen, the Oregon Al-

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing





DON BARNICK (left), veteran Willametto Bearcat guard, and Capt Don Kirsch (right), University of Oregon guard, will see action tonight at Willamette gym when the Webfoots and Bearcats tangle in the last of their two-game series. The Ducks edged WU, 36-33, in a thriller Wednesday night at Eugene.

Fishing Prospects

PORTLAND, Jan. 7-(AP)-Limit catches are being made in Tillameok streams but otherwise the weekend fishing outlook mundson expressed fear the playis not encouraging, the state game commission said Thursday. The county reports in the weekly bulletin:

While on the baseball topic, Monmouth, 29-16

Salem doesn't sell some of her high's hopsters defeated Monplayers since the Coast league mouth here Tuesday night, 29-16, in the second game of their basketball series. The Hopsters ran the count up to 10 before Lunberg dropped in a gift toss for

'Halftime ended 14-6. Amsberry and Bullock were the main driving wheels of the Independence team. Each scored eight points. Lumberg and Thompson contributed five each for the home team. INDEP. (29) (16) MONMOUTH Amsberry (8) F (1) Crook
H. Maret (4) C (1) Blodgett
Bullock (8) G (5) Thompson
Hanen (3) G (1) Jensen
Subs: Indep. — Brown 2, G. Maret
1, Johnson 1. Monmouth — Young 1,
Kelley 2. Officials: Hyman and Wilson
of OCE.

Strangler' Reduces

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the 54-year-The district six champs of last old ex-wrestler, walks 15 miles year, who managed to place 10th in the state title chase, turned out a day to keep in shape. He says phia Athletics as coach this year. six lettermen and two touted he has reduced his weight by 50 He plans to remain on the job at transfers for Mullen this season, pounds.

Clackamas-Fishing poor. Clatsop-Lewis & Clark Necanicum rivers yielding steelhead. Big creek good.

ed on Nehalem and Clatskanie son on Washington team in a verud, Bill Ransom, Travis Cross creeks. Coos-Conditions poor.

Douglas Good steelhead fish-ing predicted next week. Jackson-Fishing poor.

Josephine-No catches reported but good fishing expected this weekend. On Pleasure Driving Attests Writer Martin weekend.

Tillamook-Limits reported from Wilson, Nehalem, Big and Little Nestucca rivers. Miami, Trask and Tillamook rivers yielding fair catches.

One Good Reason Why PHILADELPHIA-(A)-The National league's Phillies had the most misplays in the senior loop. The Phils also had 149 double plays to tie Brooklyn for second

Simmons Ouits A's

place in twin killings.

DETROIT-(A)-Al Simmons won't be back with the Philadelthe Ford plant.

bination which has won six Spokane Oldster Will Welcome Of the pack Ray Cain and Al Wolf are the outstanding return- 100th Year With Turn on Rink ers-both showed exceedingly well in the last tournament-and

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 7-(AP)-John Jerome White isn't one of those centenarians who celebrate their 100th birthday by just star transfer from University high, is said to be capable of offwelcoming in a few intimate old friends. Mr. White will lace on his ice skates, go down to the Spokane

> a bit. He'll skate backward, may- skate long enough ago that he be do a few figure eights and some knows how to keep his balance. fancy cross steps. When he reached his 98th birthday, he skated two hours

ice arena and spin around the ice

at the arena and had spectators worried for fear of what might happen if he fell as he scooted along backward. But his ambition then was to

skate the afternoon of his 100th ing at the ice arena January 12the night of his birthday.

And it won't be a short display of his talent. He thinks nothing of a two-hour session just practicing for the event. As for the spills, he takes them in stride as he nears 100, but they don't come often. He learned to

White says he's been skating for 95 years. He started at the

age of 5 when his father back in St. Albans, Vt., made a pair of skates by welding old files togeher and trussing them to home-made foot braces.

Skating isn't the only exercise enjoyed by this spry old gentlebirthday. He'll not only skate, man who voted for Lincoln, he'll be the feature attraction in couldn't fight in the Civil war bethe figure skating carnival open- cause the government wanted him to raise produce and was "too old" to fight in the Spanish-Amer-

He took up eyeling at 89 and hadn't had his wheel 10 days before he rode to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 35 miles distant. He has promis also promit tales to Grand Coulee dam, 96 miles away.

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Webfoots, Cats Close Casaba Series Here Tonight at 8:15

Bivins Batters Ez Charles in Lightheavy Go

Cleveland Negro Ups Step in Tournament

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7-(A)-Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, ranked by the National Boxing associa-tion as the logical contender for the light heavyweight title held by Gus Lesnevich, blasted out a 10-round decision over Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati Thursday

By LARRY SMITH

Bivins, who has gained the reputation as a clowner, was all business Thursday night as he floored Charles three times for a count of nine. The Cincinnatian also took a count of two in the eighth of the scrap—the second stanza in Matchmaker Larry Atkins' tourns-(Continued on page 13)

Husky Hoopers Given Go-Sign

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 .- (P)-University of Washington athletic authorities were notified Thursday of approval by the Pacific coast conference members of a basketball game between the Huskies and the Harlem Globe Trotters. The exhibition will be scheduled for next Wednesday night, with proceeds above nominal expenses going to the servicemen's recreational equipment fund.

Meanwhile, Coach Hec Edmundson drilled the Husky hoopsters hard for games against Whitman Friday night and central Washington Saturday. Eders might be taking the Whitman game too lightly and might receive a rude jolt.

The central Washington quintet is the one the Huskies really are leveling for. The teachers ters Courtney Jones and Allen Columbia-Fair catches report- hung the only defeat of the sea- Bellinger, forwards Martin Svar-

By WHITNEY MARTIN

if you ask us, the sports fans ask-

ed for it. Asked for the ban on

all pleasure driving along the

The handwriting has been on

the wall these many months. It

didn't take a code expert to glean

from periodic official utterances

the fact that the government

frowned upon the use of motor

cars in attending sports events.

Pictures of race track parking

lots showed them jammed until

you couldn't squeeze in a bicycle.

Regular season football games in

some instances prided in whop-

ping attendance, with any heeby-

jeebie knowing all the fans didn't

And what capped it off was

the news that 30,000 cars were

parked in the vicinity of the

eastern seaboard, that is,

yet what happened?

come by train or walk.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 -(AP)- Well.

20015 AL LIGHTNER

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, January 8, 1943

Seal Boss Predicts No Ball in Coast League

not an essential industry," President Charley Graham of the Coast 1943 league schedule would be scrapped.

Vikings Face Astoria Five

Coach Frank Brown's Salem high basketeers, with four straight win pelts swinging from their Champion Astoria Fishermen tonight and tomorrow night for important engagements with the Finns. In the past these seasonal clashes between usually the state's two topmost prep quintets have had a tendency to show respective court strength of the squads.

And, like Salem, the Purple terrors of prep hoop circles have yet to taste defeat. Last week Coach Wally Palmberg's 1942-43 edition romped over a supposedly strong Longview, Wash., quint by a 51 - 22 score. The Viks, on the other hand, have found close competition in three of their four wins, but have shown considerable improvement with each time out,

Brown named a 10-man squad to leave via bus for the coast this morning. Travelling will be cen-

Rose Bowl New Year's day,

That was the clincher, and it

seems like more than a coinci-

dence that the drastic curb fel-

lowed almost immediately that

Furthermore, the gas situation

in the east is not to be compared

with that in other parts of the

country, where it is recognized

that the four-gallon "A" card

limit is to conserve rubber rather

than fuel. Were that not the rea-

son, you'd have a hard time try-

Oklahoma or Texas that ration-

ing for him was necessary, par-

ticularly if he ran out of gas

spouting so many gallons a min-

Sports fans are in the unfor-

tunate position of being the

goat in that their offense, if it

enlightening information.

Sports Fans Asked for East's Curtailment

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7-(P)-Conceding that baseball "Is league San Francisco Seals predicted Thursday night that the

Graham said he interpreted War Manpower Commi Paul McNutt's ruling that base-ball is not essential to mean that the Coast league would not be able to operate six days a week because baseball players in war work would be required to stay on the job,

The Seals' president said he thought all baseball players should be frozen to their jobs, declaring belts, invade the lair of the State "I don't see how an able-bodied man engaged in war work could quit that work for baseball."

A freezing of workers would mean the end of the Coast league schedule as such, Graham said, but he declared "we'll have Saturday and Sunday baseball put on by players who are in war work, and we'll have a lot of fun, too. We can do that. We are making plans to do it, and we will be ready to do it, if and just as soon as they let us know the final score for this season."

Chapman and Owen Garland Jones, Svarverud, Ransom, Mc-Morris and Farlow will probably

Palmberg has but one regular returning from his state son. He's Cliff Crandall, a deadeyed guard. But the Flying Finn mentor has dug into the reserves dy McMorris, Eldon Farlow, Sam , with another top-notch club.

could be called that, stands out

like a sore thumb. A big sports

event naturally draws a big

crowd, and the accompanying

accumulation of cars is more

noticeable. The 30,000 at the

Rose Bowl, for instance, just

The theory of many motorists

was that as long as they were

aflowed three or four gallons they

could use it as they saw fit, al-

though it has been made clear

time and again that the allow-

But we still think poor judg-

ment has been shown by promot-

discouraging motorized attend-

ance. After all, a gent living in

a glass house shouldn't encourage

shouted for recognition.

and not for pleasure.

Keenemen Out To Upset UO's **Colorful Club**

Close Tilt Expected: Finale for Kelly

The University of Oregon Webfoots, with an extremely close 36-33 count hanging over the Willamette basketball Bearcats as a result of their first meeting at Eugene Wednesday night, waddle into Salem tonight to close the two-game series with the 'Cats on the Willamette floor starting at 8:15 o'clock.

In Wednesday's clash down south the men of "Spec" Keens gave Howard Hobson's hipperdipper Pacific Coast conference quintet all they wanted in the way of close basketball. Some of those who saw that game claim the Bearcais could have won it had they been able to make good a few comparatively easy shots near the end despite the fact that Hobson sent in his regulars to quell the strong Methodist rally.

Keene worked his charges hard Thursday in an effort to point out a few mistakes they made at Eugene Wednesday.

From all indications tonight's contest will attract the largest basketball crowd of the season. The Ducks employ the "run 'em ragged" style of play, which is sure crowd-pleaser. The Keenemen boast plenty of speed and potency themselves, as proven by an earlier 46-43 win over the Camp Adair Timber Wolves and then the close game they gave the Ducks Wednesday night.

It will be the final appearance in a WU hoop suit for at least the duration for starting Forward Dave Kelly. The All-Northwest conference football end, a member of the navy's V-5 class, has received orders to report to La Grande on January 10.

Along with Kelly, other 'Cat starters will probably be Wes Saxton, forward, Gene Schmidt, center, and Don Barnick and Pat White, guards.

Hobson will probably employ (Continued on page 13)

Indians Fear Frozen Players

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7-(AP)-The "pegging" of Cleveland war workers in their present jobs posed a manpower question for the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

The new labor stabilization program adopted by the labor-management committee of the war manpower commission in this area left in doubt the status of several Tribesmen employed this winter in war work. Some WMC officials, admitting

this problem had not been foreseen. informally expressed the opinion the players would be atfected by the stabilization program, under which workers in war industries are not to change to less essential jobs.

Cleveland Indians now working in essential industries include Mel Harder, Jim Bagby, Harry Eisenhis guests to bring their own stat, Al Milnar, Hank Edwards and Oris Hockett.



ing to convince some resident of ance was for essential driving.

between two oil wells that were ers of big sports events in not



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