

Undeclared Champs of Salem's City Hoop Loop



The Army and Navy store basketball team (above) which swept through the recent City basketball league undefeated in 10 games. Left to right the players (all former Willamette university athletes) are Hume Downs, Sumner Galloway, Ted Ogdahl, Earl Toolson, Bob Hamilton, Pat White and Clint Cameron. The team was also undefeated in out-of-league play during the season just finished.—(Statesman Sports photo.)

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

At least one Willamette griddler who was having such a nice time in Honolulu when Pearl Harbor came will get to go back to that particular spot fully equipped to do a little reciprocating, and right away, too. He's Lt. Bud Reynolds of the marines, one of Spec Keene's skitterbug half-backs before graduating from WU last June, and who stopped over in the village Monday en route from Quantico to his embarkation point at San Francisco.

And when we say Reynolds is fully equipped we mean just that. He wears a few of those marine proficiency gadgets he earned while attending officers' school, namely: expert with bayonet, expert with rifle, marksmanship with pistol and marksmanship with automatic rifle. In other words he learned his lessons well and now as a line officer (same as an infantry lieutenant in the army) hopes for a chance to fix Mr. Hashayaki but good.

Quite naturally Bud had a very interested audience of old friends around him while visiting the school Monday and they got at least an idea on why this judo stuff the marines are taught is regarded as more than enough to offset the Jap ju-jitsu tactics.

Quantico a Bee-Hive of Ex-Athletes
Incidentally, Lt. Carl Greider, ex-YMCA director here, finished up at Quantico with Reynolds and both stay right together to Honolulu.

Bud also brought tidings of the whereabouts of Lt. Gordon Moore, his old teammate on the 'Cat eleven, who's now stationed at Great Lakes. And Talbot Bennett, Salem's ex-deputy district attorney is "just about finished with his schooling," according to Reynolds.

Other athletes of some renown who were either classmates or friends of Reynolds' at Quantico were Ted Lyons, the Chicago White Sox pitching wonder, who was one of the class officers; Bob Herwig, California's All-America center a few years ago; Hal Hirschon, UCLA halfback about the same time Herwig was playing for the Golden Bear; Ben Sohn, Southern Cal's giant tackle of a few seasons back and Andy Zimmer, Indiana's All-America basketballer of last season.

Also, the commanding officer of Reynolds' outfit was Col. John Beckett, years ago a famous kicker on Oregon football teams—the same Beckett who played in the Rose Bowl with villager Hollis Huntington.

From Honolulu Reynolds doesn't know any more about where he's going than you do but is certain it'll be into action in some part of the Pacific theatre. To which he "lows is "good enough for me."

Flying Ends Finally Separated

While on ex-Willamette gridders, the three "flying ends"—Johnny Kolb, Marshall Barbour and Ralph Rude—who all went into the army aid corps together and then to the San Antonio, Tex., base as a trio, has finally been broken up. All three are in primary flight work now but Rude and Kolb are in separate classes at Corsicana, Tex., and Barbour has been transferred to Parks Air college.

'Nother 'Cat who has made good, Bill Lemmon, again herded his Clover Park, Wash., hoopers to the county championship this year in both the A and B divisions. Lemmon is the gent who sent Wes Saxton from Clover Park high last season to the Bearcats this past season.

Sportsman Holland Denounces Proposed Wild Animal Killing

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 23—(AP)—Ray P. Holland, president of the American Game association and former editor of Field and Stream, Tuesday denounced the proposal of western grazing service officials that wild deer, elk and antelope be slaughtered, regardless of game laws, to provide meat for the war emergency.

He contended that advocates of this plan were influenced by livestock interests.

"We must be aware that livestock men actually advocate killing out game because in a small way wild animals interfere with their industry," Holland said.

"Even fish have bowed to the war emergency here in Florida where Governor Holland (no relation) has condoned cancellation of the closed season on both trout and mullet during spawning periods. That's suicide for wildlife and the commercial fishermen ought to have more sense than to kill out breeding stock."

He said:
"They are fighting for home and vacations. On vacations they want to hunt and fish. It is up to conservation leaders to see that they don't come back to a country where fields and streams are denuded of game."

Holland is vacationing—and fishing—at Naples, about 34 miles down the coast.

Prized Baseball To High Bidder

JOPLIN, Mo., March 23—(AP)—The first baseball ever caught from the Washington monument will go to the highest bidder in war bonds, at a wrestling card Friday night.

Gabby Street of Joplin was a catcher for Washington in 1906, and caught a ball dropped from the Washington monument August 21. It was his fourth attempt and was the thirteenth ball dropped.

"I turned down \$500 for that ball the day I caught it," he said. "I think it will get a good bid for war bonds." Street served in World war one with a chemical division and was wounded in France.

Salem High Viking Victory Corps Program Now in Full Swing; 14-Piece Obstacle Course, Regarded as Real Toughie, Opened Up for Boys Tuesday

By AL LIGHTNER

Salem high school shifted into high gear Tuesday in doing her share towards keeping America's youth physically fit. The 14-piece obstacle course, under construction on the campus for some weeks, was officially put into use Tuesday and all boys physical education classes during the day went hopping, climbing and crawling over, under and through the various toughener-uppers.

Actually only a dozen of the obstacles were put to use Tuesday—two more will be installed on the one-eighth-of-a-mile course just as soon as a climbing rope and a swinging rope can be put up.

According to Director of Athletics Gurnee Fleisher the obsta-

cle course was recommended by the Physical Fitness Manual and is now in use in many schools throughout the country. "It is coincidental with the requests of the army, navy and marines that we get every American boy into top physical shape and keep him there," Fleisher stated Tuesday while watching some 100-odd members of a Viking gym class challenge the layout.

"There's no question that this will teach the kids agility, coordination and endurance," Fleisher added, "and will develop strength as well."

All 14 obstacles are laid out around a full circle so that the boys will start out with No. 1, the Box Hurdles, and finish up on No. 14, six, seven and eight foot high Scaling Walls.

There are six of the Box Hurdles in succession which require only a nominal jump to clear.

The No. 2 obstacle is a 30-foot long Tunnel which the Victory Corps members scoot through on hands and feet. From there they go hand-over-hand some 20 feet on an Overhead Ladder.

No. 4 is called a Fence Vault—crawl under a medium sized hurdle then dash for a 6-foot fence which must be scaled. The Balance Rail is next—a 30-foot rail which the boys will eventually "duck-walk" across.

Comes then No. 6, the Chicken Coop, an inverted "V" about six feet high with cleats on each side. Up one side and down the other, using the cleats for steps turns the trick.

A bit of the old "Football tire

run" comes next for No. 7, called the Checker Board. Instead of using old tires as the gridders did in the good old days the Victory Corps boys weave their hops through 16 feet of wooden squares.

No. 8 is a 12-foot Vertical Ladder which is to be climbed up one side then down the other. Then comes the 20-foot Vertical Climbing Rope—up and down once before moving on to No. 10, the Swinging Rope, which should carry the boys over a 10-foot pit.

The Submarine is next—a complicated affair which requires first a crawl through a box, then a short run up an incline, followed by a six-foot jump to the ground and then another crawl through another

boxed structure. A 4-foot high, 3-foot across Box Vault is next—use the hands as a pivot and hop across. No. 13 is merely a small two-and-a-half foot high hurdle, but by now it appears to the lads more like another 12-foot wall.

Then comes the finale—scaling walls of six, seven or eight feet to be scaled. However, only one wall to a customer and pick the height which befits capability.

Just how long it will take an average boy to traverse the course is not yet known since no performances were clocked Tuesday. However, according to Fleisher, times will be kept later when the boys become more accustomed to their new surroundings.

Sports

AL LIGHTNER
Statesman Sports Editor

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, March 24, 1943

Gran'pappy Cruickshank Cops Lead 1st Round North-South

PINEHURST, N.C., March 23—(AP)—Forty eight year old Bobbie Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., a grandfather and a veteran of World War I, led the field at the end of the first round in the 41st annual north and south open golf championship Tuesday with a card of 36-35 71, one under par.

The score board of the north and south open read like a golf tournament of the twenties, with five prominent old time golfers on the top of a pile of fourteen pros and 16 amateurs.

Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia was second with a card of 72. Johnny Farrell of Baltusora, an open champion in the twenties, was next with 73. Then came Joe Turnesa of Rockville center, who chased Bobby Jones to the wire for the open title at Columbus, Ohio, in the mid-twenties. The fifth man was the Connecticut farmer, Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield, who won every big championship open to pros when in his prime.

Entries in the events was limited to players 38-years of age or over, unless they were in the armed services. Only five soldiers were able to play.

Spears Moves To Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, MD., March 23—(AP)—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, director of athletics and head football coach of the university of Toledo, Toledo, O., has been appointed head football coach at the university of Maryland, president H. C. Byrd announced Tuesday.

Spears, former head football coach at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin, also will be in charge of student health at the university, Byrd said. Besides coaching football, he will act temporarily in an advisory capacity in the inter-collegiate athletic program and will direct physical education for men under the war program.

Byrd added that Spears would assume his duties at Maryland April 1. He succeeds Clark Shaughnessy, who resigned early this year to become head coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Bruin Skaters Two Up Now

BOSTON, March 23—(AP)—The Boston Bruins gained a two-game to nothing lead over the Montreal Canadiens in their national hockey playoff here by putting together an exciting 5-3 triumph Tuesday night before a 12,000 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Leafs Win Marathon Hockey Playoff Test
DETROIT, March 24—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Jack McLean's goal at 10:18 of the fourth overtime

Hayward Calls For Clockwork

EUGENE, March 23—(AP)—First time trials of the season were set for Saturday by Bill Hayward, University of Oregon track coach, Tuesday.

Hayward's 1943 squad will be built around six lettermen—Homer Thomas, pole vaulter; Bob Newland, high jumper; Fred Foster, weight man; Stan Ray, quarter-mile; Don Wilson, distance runner, and Ralph Kramer, sprinter.

Orange Tennis Hopes Up; Four Vets Back
OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 23—With four lettermen returning prospects for a strong tennis team at Oregon State this spring are bright. Returning letter winners from last year's club which finished second in Northern division dual competition and third in the division meet are Bob Downie, Ivan Hatfield, Hal Bagby and Dick Hallock.

Lulu Defeated
NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—Phil Terranova, 124, New York, whipped Charles "Lulu" Costantino, 131-pound New York candy store clerk, in an eight-round fight Tuesday night.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 23
(AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes, who has been having trouble enough finding a place where his Chicago White Sox could work out without using pontoons, now has another problem—a lineup for the scheduled exhibition series with Detroit's Tigers Saturday and

Kentucky Derby Limited To Louisville Residents

To Be 'Street Car' Affair

WASHINGTON, March 23—(AP) Railroads and bus carriers agreed Tuesday to cooperate with government efforts to limit attendance at this year's running of the Kentucky derby to residents of the Louisville area.

Because of heavy transportation demands for the movement of troops and other war-connected travel, the office of defense transportation is seeking to make the turf classic a purely "street car" affair.

In addition to prohibiting the operation of special trains, ODT took several steps Tuesday, which it described as "drastic," to eliminate travel to Louisville for the derby May 1.

At ODT's request, eight railroads serving Louisville agreed to make no reservations prior to April 26 for travel to Louisville April 26-May 1 inclusive, or for travel out of Louisville May 1-3. Persons purchasing Pullman tickets to Louisville between Ap-

ril 26 and May 1 will be unable to make advance return reservations for May 1-3.

The restrictions, however, do not apply to bona-fide war-connected travel.

Motor bus companies have agreed their service to Louisville during the derby weekend will be no greater than normal weekend requirements.



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