Apart

When You Have Your Creel Full Come Next Week, Boys, Give Thanks to Game 'Comish'

Anglers who will be reporting limit or near limit catches of rainbow trout caught from such central Willamette valley streams as the Abiqua, Silver Creek, Mill Creek, Rickreall and the Little Luckiamute when Oregon's trout fishing season opens on next Saturday, April 17, should attribute at least a part of their success to the Oregon state same commission. The commission has planted a total of 35,000 cutthroat of legal size in these streams in recent

The fish range in size from six to 14 inches and were brought to this area from the commission's hatchery near Bend in 16 tank truckloads aggregating over 3000 pounds actual weight of fish.

President James L. Loder of the Salem Hunters and Anglers club, and other officers last January submitted as a patriotic gesture a resolution to the game commission asking them to consider plantings of legal size fish in local streams near metropolitan areas so as to make fishing possible for thousands of persons engaged in wartime activities. Since gasoline rationing made impossible long trips it was figured such fishermen would otherwise be denied the sport.

The liberal plantings by the commission emphasizes the management and distribution program being followed by it, and sportsmen's organizations throughout the state now appreciate that their cooperation in this plan is bringing desired

Many sportsmen from the Salem club and other such clubs in the area donated their time assist with the distribution

Navy Bound Bearcats Open Salem's Ball



JEAN EBERHART

Navy Beckons Jean Eberhart

ASHLAND, April 10-(AP)-Jean Eberhart, Southern Oregon College of Education coach for seven years, left here Saturday to join the navy as a lieutenant, junior grade. He will report to Chapel Hill, NC,

Eberhart, who was granted a leave of absence, said he would be assigned to the physical education program.

Doctors Slate War Meeting

SEATTLE, April 10-(A)-Warsurgery will be discussed by med- Meets Tuesday ical men of the four northwestern states and British Columbia at an all day regional meeting of the American College of Surgeons here April 20.

Dr. Homer Dudley of Seattle, regulting from wartime conditions are urged to be present. would be the theme of the meet-

Ever Hour Meadows Feature Race First

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 10(AP) Moving into the lead at the stretch turn, Ever Hour, ridden by Gus Dye, won the feature race at Bay Meadows Saturday. The time for one mile was 1:38 3/5.

The winner, owned by the Evergreen Stock farm, and packing 113 pounds, paid \$10.50, \$4.90 and \$3.50. Omasari returned \$11.40 and \$4.90, and Grano Saltis-Touch and Go entry, \$2.90.

Athletics Notch 2nd In 'City Series'

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 -(AP) The Athletics made it two straight over the Phillies in the city series here Saturday when they defeated their national league rivals 5-2. Phila (N)000 000 020—2 6 0 Phila (A)000 030 20x—5 7 1

Padgajny, Johnson (6), Beck, (8) and Livingston. L. Harris, Flores (5) and Wagner.

Season With Double Victory **Over Adair Infantry Team** Upperclassmen's

Prom Theme Is Brazilian INDEPENDENCE-"Brazil" was tra heat.

the theme for the annual juniorsenior prom Saturday night at the Woman's club building. Palms and flood lights created the tropical Jean Allen was general chair-

man for the affair, and her committees included: General, Jean Allen, Ivan Finley, Barbara Wells, Glen Cossler; entertainment, Ivan Finley, Lois Rowland; decoration, Barbara Wells, Virginia Makoff, Lena Cobine, Ronald Hauck, Glen Cossler, Clyde Harmon; programs, Jean Allen, Evelyn Gritton, Mary Mitchell, Rosemary Milhouser; refreshments, Virginia Smith, Odena Banks, Violet Barker, Betty Alder- ting credit for both wins. The

Faculty members and their husbands and wives were chaperones. They included, Mr. and Mrs Paul Robinson, Miss Betty Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, Miss Edna Fitts, Mr. ning 'Cat run and that victory. Mrs. Elmer Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Hersel Peyree, and Mr. and all afternoon and called on no less Mrs. Robert Dexter.

Lola Hansen, Helen Geraldine Paulsen.

Missionary Group

CLEAR LAKE - The Ladies Missionary society will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at second game. With two gone in the home of Mrs. Roy Smith in the eighth Larson slammed a dou-Keizer. Mrs. Oral Garner, Mrs. ble to right and Hilton sent him chairman, said in announcing the Art Sorensen and Mrs. Roy Smith scempering in with a two-baser meeting that emergency problems are the hostesses. All members to left center which won the thing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, who live in the Roy Smith house in Clear Lake have purchased the 12-acre farm formerly known as the Fred Stolk place, and will move in a few weeks. They plan to build a small house or remodel the new garage for living quarters. Mrs. Fitzgerald was formerly Ruby Baker.

Brownies Take 3-2 Win From Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, April 10 -(AP)- The St. Louis Browns defeated the world champion Cardinals Saturday, 3 to 2, in the first of a seven-game city series. St. Louis (N) 000 020 000-2 5 0

St. Louis (A) 020 010 00x-3 9 0 Gumbert, Lanier (5) and W. Cooper: Hollingsworth, Sundra (7) and Hayes, Ferrell (7).

ARTEISA, NJ,-(A)-The fire department rushed to the home of Dave Bunting. It arrived in time to see Bunting toss 19 blazing ration points out the back door. His roast had burned.

NOTES FROM THE

Spring Ball Camps

OAKLAND, Calif., April 10-(AP) | Indians in their exhibition series St. Mary's navy preflight defeat- opener Saturday. ed the Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast baseball league 4 to 2 Saturday behind the three-hit pitching of lefthander Bill Wight. Italo Chelini and Nubs Kleinke were on the mound for the Oaks

(AP)-Four hits were bunched in the shortstop Johnny Sullivan's fly to Baird. 2b sixth inning after two were out center, to give the Washington to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4 Senators a 5-4 victory over the to 3 victory over the Cleveland Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition



Cleveland 000 210 000-3 6 1 Starr, Riddle (6) and Lake-

man, Mueller (); Dean, Post (4), Reynolds (7) and Desautels. WASHINGTON, April 10-(AP) Second baseman Gerald Priddy INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10 scored in the ninth inning, after

> game Saturday. Washington 201 000 011—5 7 3 VanSlate, G. Mueller (9) and Pare; Pyle, Haefner (6) and

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 10 Pate. p P)-Outhit by a 11 to 7 margin, the Chicago White Sox took ad-

Willamette U's Bearcat ballgamers opened Salem's baseball season and got more than even with the 383rd infantry team from Camp Adair all in the same afternoon yesterday by taking both ends of a twin bill from the soldiers, 12-2

Friday at Adair the 383rd scored four runs in the ninth inning to trip the 'Cats 5 to 4, but yesterday it was an altogether different story - particularly in the first

Behind 1-0 going into the fourth inning Spec Keene's clan suddenly went score crazy, smacked out seven hits, added two bases on balls and mixed in a couple soldier bobbles-all good for nine runs and the ball game.

Woodburn Bill Hanauska, victim of the soldiers Friday, also got more than even yesterday by getnine-run rally and his six hit elbowing accounted for the first game, a seven inning affair, and then with the score knotted at 4-4 at the end of the seventh inning of the second tilt Hanauska came Worked Overtime to Succeed in just in time for an eighth in-

The soldiers had pitching woes than five servers all told.

Serving the refreshments were Bud Larson and Don Hilton, the Molalla freshmen, were Willam ette's 14-inch guns with the willow in both games. Both picked up a pair of hits along with Clint Cameron in the first tilt, and had a perfect 3 for 3 and 2 for 2 respectively, in the second game.

In fact it was strictly the stickwork of this pair which won the

The soldiers had touched Ammon Adams for four runs-all one at a time in his seven innings on the hill. Willamette picked up three off Rauback in the third on a walk. Hilton's single and a terrific triple by Wes Saxton. Then Saxton stole home on Rausback's windup for the third run.

Another walk, a hit by Larson and a squeeze by Hilton brought in another in the fourth.

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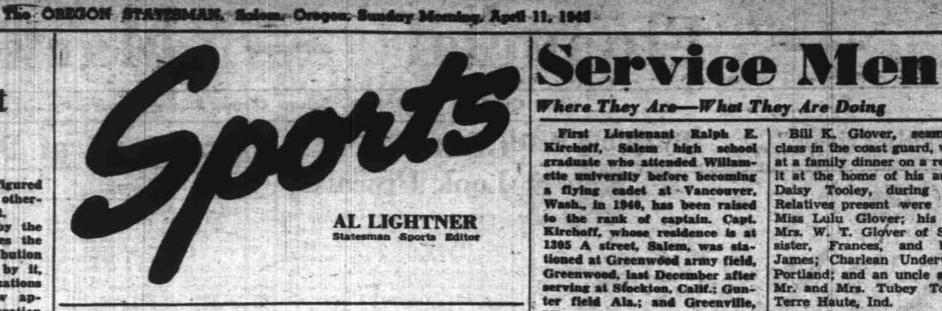
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Two base hits: Barnacle, Baird, LarTwo base hits: Barnacle, Baird, LarTrucks and Hal White.
The catching is passable with





Ex-Holly Hoover Gets Break With Tigers; Club Looks OK

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Features Sports Editor

EVANSVILLE, Ind.-Once upon a time-this isn't a nursery year, belonged to the Sigma Tau story—there was a big awkward ball player who wanted so much fraternity. to improve and become a star that he paid other players to pitch and hit to him before and after regular practice.

The big fellow's dreams came true. He became the greatest home run hitter of his day, the most valuable player in the league. His name was hank

Now, some years later, Detroit has another young, ambitious infielder in Joe Hoover, slated to and be a serious pennant conplay shortstop for the Tigers. He tender. comes from Hollywood. In the Coast league Hoover followed Greenberg's practice and hired others to pitch and bat to him. His extra drills paid dividendsthey brought him his big league opportunity.

Joe, a medium-sized, blackhaired chap, played with Hollywood for five years. He has always been a fair hitter but for awhile was tabbed as an erratic fielder. Last season he seemed to find himself. His fielding was better and he hit .329, with a dozen or so homers.

Hoover is fast-he hit three inside-the-park homers in Hollywood-and he has a big pair of hands and a strong throwing arm. He's an unusual fellow. When he talks about his career he tells

you he has much to learn. "I need lots of work. My timing on ground balls is sometimes bad. I occasionally run past the ball." Then he shakes his head and says: "I can't make errors at Detroit like I did at Hollywood."

Steve O'Neill, up from Beaument to manage Detroit, says Hoover will do. "I like the way he does

things. He has quite a bit of power at bat. And I'm sure of one thing-Hoover won't tighten up in a pinch. The big league doesn't scare him."

There'll be no other change in Detroit's infield. Rudy York will second and Pinky Higgins at

But O'Neill, trying to build a contender at the Tigers' training ess hospital Wednesday morning. camp here in southern Indiana on the banks of the Ohio river, has slated another rookie for outfield Called by Illness duty. He is 22-year-old Dick Wakefield, the phenomenal prospect whom Detroit paid \$52,000 to sign two years ago, when he was just a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Wakefield will play left with Roger Cramer in center and Ned Harris, Rip Radcliff or Don Ross

The plump pilot figures Detroit may have the best pitching staff in the junior circuit. He has just nine pitchers here and onl yone-Frank Overmier, who won 14 and lost 11 for Beaumont-is a rookie. Steve has three lefties, Overmier, Tommy Bridges,

Centennial commission that Liber-

corporation.

ty ships must be named after per-Hecharts Return

Ed Parsons and Paul Richards.

There's a feeling around this

PORTLAND, April 10-(AP)-In

The ship will be launched May

1 or 2 at the Oregon Shipbuilding

name as an alternative for Cham-

poeg, informing the Oregon Trail

camp that Detroit may surprise

Liberty Ship

To Be Named

After Pioneer

the Willamette valley.

To Sunnyside Home SUNNYSIDE-Mr. and Mrs Ray Hechart, who have been living at coast artillery.

Bonneville this winter where he has been working, have returned to their home in Sunnyside. Sgt. L. D. Ringland of the Salem Kenneth Sherwood, son of Mr. marine recruiting office, writes

and Mrs. Lafe Sherwood, and his father that he is in the south Gwen Pearson, daughter of Mr. Pacific. He enlisted a year ago and Mrs. Harry Pearson, were in in the fleet marines. The letter a car accident Tuesday night near said that he had been initiated the Salem high school. Sherwood into the shellbacks, group of men received injuries on the head, arm who have been across the equator be at first, Jimmy Bloodworth at and shoulder. Miss Pearson re- Healso has crossed the internaceived no injuries. celebrated his 19th birthday on

Mrs. Lafe Sherwood underwent a major operation in the Deacon-

JEFFERSON-Mrs. John Henderson was called to Hoquiam,

Wash., because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Serepta Hampton, who spent the winter with relatives near Hoquiam. She left ered and called "the runt" by fellows in his outfit. Thursday morning. **Important Notice**

Where They Are-What They Are Doing Kirchoff, Salem high school class in the coast guard, was guest at a family dinner on a recent visetie university before becoming a flying eadet at Vancouver, Wash., in 1940, has been raised to the rank of captain. Capt. Kirchoff, whose residence is at 1305 A street, Salem, was stait at the home of his aunt, Miss Daisy Tooley, during a leave. Relatives present were a sister, Miss Lulu Glover; his mother, Mrs. W. T. Glover of Sisters; a sister, Frances, and brother, James; Charlean Underwood of

> Pvt. Francis L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Scott of 1050 Ruge street, West Salem, has been promoted to a corporal according to a letter from his commandinig officer. Cpl. Scott was overseas when last heard from. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lee, 745 Fer-

Pvt. Ralph G. Barnes, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William M. Barnes, route

four, box 112, Salem, graduated

on April 3 from the armament

school at Lowry Field, Colo., af-

ter almost three months' training

in the army air force technical command there. Pvt. Barnes, who

graduated from Salem high school

in 1932, was a track letterman

New arrivals at the naval train-

Billings, route three, box 737;

and Vernon L. Hagedorn, 20,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hage-

Sgt. Kenneth D. Lee, son of Mr.

band of Mrs. Frances Baier Lee,

Rickreall, has arrived at Bozeman,

Mont, for a five month course in

the Montana state college before

becoming an aviation cadet in the

army air forces 'flying training

ette university student until called

by the army air corps reserve this

Dale Ward Morrell McDonnel

son of Mr. and Mrs. Marry M.

Esch, 2070 North 19th street, Sa-

lem, has begun a 16 week training

period in the gunner's mate service

school at the Farragut, Ida., train-

SILVERTON-Harold Haaland.

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haaland

of Silverton, has been inducted

into the army from Portland and

is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas,

for training with the field artil-

MONMOUTH-Dr. L. E. Forbes.

formerly a staff instructor in the

department of education, Oregon

teaching in the Pedee high school.

ams of Berkeley, Calif., son of Mr.

Salem, has been promoted to pre-

flight commander at St. Mary's

Maj. Donald Poujade, Salem

police radio operator on leave to

serve in the army, has arrived

safely at a foreign port, accord-

ing to information received here

by his mother, Mrs. W. L. Rock-

hill. Maj. Poujade is stationed

with the searchlight branch of the

Pvt. David Ringland, son of

tional dateline. Pvt. Ringland

the high seas. Ringland, a former

Statesman carrier, asked his par-

ents to send him copies of the

Statesman and wrote them how

much he enjoyed those he had re-

ceived which included copies with

pictures of the Willamette valley

flood and snow storm. The ma-

rine, who is 5 feet, 9 inches tall

and weighs 145 pounds, is consid-

college in Berkeley.

WEST SALEM-Lt. Dwight Ad-

ing station.

observance of the Champoeg Cen- College of Education, is now in

tennial celebration, the maritime Washington, DC, with the armed

commission Saturday approved forces. He is taking special train-

the christening of a Liberty vessel ing at Greorge Washington uni-

after Robert Newell, first to lead versity. Mrs. Forbes has remained

a wagon over the Oregon trail into in their Monmouth home. She is

The commission suggested the and Mrs. Glenn Adams of West

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ry street, have received recent letthere. He was stationed at Fort ters from their son, Staff Sergeant Lewis, Wash., when he entered Kenneth D. Lee, who is somethe army on June 9, 1942. Other where in North Africa. places of duty included Sheppard Field, Tex.; Calif. Flyers, Engle-Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Armpriest wood, Calif.; and Randolph Field, received a cablegram from their son, Pvt. James Armpriest, of his

ing station in Farragut, Ida., include the following Salem men: GRAND ISLAND-Leonard Paul Otis Bucknum, husband of Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Virginia June Bucknum, 1430 Will, has been transferred from D street; Ralph Harvey Hess, son the navy training station at Farof Mr. and Mrs. Weaver W. Hess, ragut, Idaho, to the University of 1495 Jefferson street; Deane Lester Missouri. He is taking a mechan-Kelley, son of Mrs. P. H. Kelley, ical course in diesel engines.

ination overseas.

AMITY-Wanden Lindroff, son Two navy men from Salem of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lindroff of were promoted to ratings o third Amity, who is with the navy, class aviation machinist's mates spent a few days leave recently upon completion of training at the Navy Pier school at Chicago, with his parents. Ill. They are Luther A. Billings, John D. Wood, who has been with the army in training at Fort 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

and Mrs. Homer Fitzgerald. Mrs. J. D. Wood is a niece of Mrs. Fitz-Norman Holloway, who is with and Mrs. H. E. Lee, 745 Ferry the army, spent a few days restreet, has arrived at a foreign post. Sgt. Lee, who entered the cently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holloway of Amity. armed forces last April, is the hus-

Knox, Ky., is spending a fur-

lough here at the homes of his

mother, Mrs., Rose Wood, and Mr.

Portland; and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tubey Tooley of Terre Haute, Ind.



Ronald Waring (top) and Loudes Waring have written their sister, Mrs. Donald Judson, 1745 South Church street, that while they entered the navy together, they're some distance from each other now. Both enlisted a year ago. Ronald, according to the last information, is first class pointer and third class gunner's mate. Loudee is a third class pharmacist's mate in a hospital at Pearl Harbor. Ronald is with the Pacific fleet. They received basic training at San Diego. Ronald received his rating about a month ago, while Loudee earned his in

Pvt. Robert S. Findley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Findley, Rickreall, has arrived at Borney, THAT SATISFY PERSONAL NEEDS

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