# **Track Title With Close Win**

Victory in Final Event Keeps CPS From Lifting **Cinder Crown From Missionaries; Surprising WU** Scanties Wind Up Threatening Third in Session

Whitman's mighty Missionaries, monotonously long now monarchs of Northwest conference track and field parties, kept right on being meanies yesterday on Olinger oval and marched off with this year's session. But it wasn't as easy as just that, and if past conference get-togethers have been close they'll have to move over and make room for yesterday's edition. The Whits finally wound up with 56 points to College of Puget Sounds' 511/2 and Willamette's 481/2 - Linfield got in

## Gram the BLEACHERS

How'd you like to see an open-air boxing show, with soldiers providing all the fistic fireworks, in Geo. E. Waters park come Fourth of July? 'Course it wouldn't be on the Fourth actually, as that great day falls on a Sunday this time. But would be on the

fifth which will be the actual day of Fourth celebration. Anyway, to be getting back, how'd you like that? Fine? So would we, and evidently our local American Legion post thinks it would like it too, as Commander Ira Pilcher has already blueprinted plans for a second-tonone punching party for the ball park that day.

A while back we told you Pilcher had written one Pvt. Max Baer an invitation to bring his McClellan Field, Sacramento, fighting team to our village

for a fistic fiesta with either the divisional champions of Camp Adair's Timber Wolf outfit or the Fort Lewis Warriors. This week Pilcher got a reply from Dave Kelly, athletic director of the McClellan Field physical training department. In part:

#### Up to Their Commanding Officer

"Pvt. Max Baer has turned over your invitation to me and I have in turn handed it to our commanding officer. Personally, I would be glad to send the McClellan Field fighting team to Salem, but of course it is entirely up to our CO. Baer is also enthused over the plan.

"We could possibly fly our team to Salem and therein cut down expenses considerably, but should planes be unavailable we would of course come by rail. The number of fighters we could send-4, 7, 8 or 10 men-would of course depend upon the guarantee you can give

"As soon as I am in receipt of a decision from the commanding officer I will of course inform you."-Dave Kelly, Athletic Director, McClellan Field Physical Training Department, Sacramento, Calif.

Baer and his boppers aren't here yet and may never get here, but then on the other hand they might. At least the Legion has asked for and Loggers. and received an okeh to utilize the big ball park over the Fourth holidays. And although Pilcher claims such a fight program is what the Capital Posters want first and foremost, they'll settle for a couple all-star doubleheader ball games over the two days if the beak-busting extravaganza doesn't materialize.

#### No Band, but Plenty of Ball Game Shucks and heck and words to that effect. Ball game for sure

for 7 points-but right down in the final event, the mile relay, Coach Bill Martin wouldn't have given a plug quarter for his team's chances.

Whitman had 51 points, CPS 491/2 and Willamette 451/2 when they lined up for the relay.

"Oh, me, and CPS has a good relay team," wailed Martin, who could surely see Whitman finally giving up its long cherished tiara.

But the CPS mile quartet didn't live up to Martin's expectations. Coach eLs Sparks' eBarcat foursome did, however, and only by, an overgrown whisker did Bill Michaelis of Whitman nose out John "Monk" Macy of the 'Cats for the relay first. CPS finished third, so there went the Loggers' chances of taking back to Tacoma what Whitman had brought from Walla Walla, Even had Willamette won that relay it would have finished no better than a tie with CPS for second.

The final race, as close as it was and as deciding as it was, turned out to be a fitting climax for the entire meet. All visiting coaches and Sparks agreed it was one of the finest ever held in the conference.

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Giants 3, Cubs 2

NEW YORK, May 14-(AP)-The

Giants put on their second straight ninth inning rally Fri-

day to make it two in a row over

the Chicago Cubs with a 3 to 2

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Willamette got off to a fine and **Angels Notch** surprising lead by winning the mile, 440 and 100 in bang, bang, bang order. Ronnie Runyan took his pet race to start things. Macy 14th Straight ripped off a :52.5 quarter for that one and then Ted Ogdahl wowed the whole show by inching out Michaelis of Whitman for the cen-Sink Sickmen 5-4: tury first in :10.1. And that last **Pete Jonas Victim** 

one was really closer than close -note the picture of it on this SEATTLE, May 14 -(AP)- Los Angeles rolled along to its 14th But the 'Cats, figuring no betconsecutive Coast league victory ter than third all along, faded here Friday, edging out Seattle from here and had to keep bat-5 to 4 to keep alive the nation's tling to stay right with the Whits best winning streak of the 1943 professional baseball season. Our home-towners did such

It was the first time in three a good job of it though, that games that Seattle had been with the low hurdles and relay able to even make it close for left to go they were knotted the Angels, who ran up 27 runs with CPS just a point and a to Seattle's one in the first two

## Whits Keep NW Conference California Favored in Crew Classic With Washington Today

By RUSS NEWLAND OAKLAND, Calif., May 14 (P)-Washington and California, crew rivals since 1963, engage in their 40th regatia Saturday to provide the top sight-sared rewing compétition of the year. The national intercollegiate regatia at Poughkeepsie is dor-mant due to conditions, and informin have been ine Mr. Bigs of that classic for years, their strong arm duel on water is the oar sweeping event of the

With five varsity veterans, the coxswain included, in the shell, California will line up favored to win the three mile rate on the Oakland estuary. Time trials asmuch as Washington and Calihave evoked no cheers from he

conches, however, heing two minutes or so slower than the course record of 14 minutes 28 seconds set in 1941 by Wash-

California hasn't won from Washington since 1939 and last year in Sentile the northern boat set a course record there of 15:54 while finishing first by three lengths.

The Washington shell hasn't single varsity holdover and four of its rowers and the coxfour of its rowers and the cox-swain are up from the 1942 freehmen. In contrast, Califor-nia has four carsmen of var-sity experience and will have an advantage in average sweights, 180 pounds to 173%. Transportation restrictions caused reduction of the regatia freshman and varsity crows. The two-mile yearling race is set for 4:35 p. m. (PWT) and the longer varalty even for fill p. m.

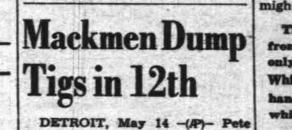


With an apparent burst of everything he had, Teddy | on Olinger eval yesterday. Ted's time was :10.1, and he | of CPS (with the 'P') and fourth Dave Bartlett of Lin-Ogdahl, Willamette university's Little All-Coast full- outwhiskered Bill Michaelis of Whitman's (comin' right field. Running fifth and sixth are Turner and Cross of back (far right) is shown winning the 100-yard dash at 'cha) by inches, if not closer. Third was Dave Granlund Whitman. (Statesman sports phote.) in the Northwest conference track and field meet

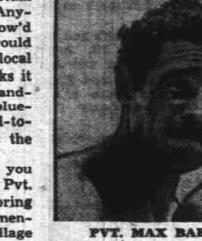




CHICAGO, May 14-(P)-Lee "Buck" Ross, a Philadelphia Athletics castoff now laboring for the White Sox-and so lightly regarded that he's not even listed in baseball's "Who's Who"came within a "fluke" hit Friday of tossing a no-hitter. at the mighty New York Yankees.



The 28-year-old right hander from Norwood, N.C., pliched to only 28 batters as he gave the White Sox a 8 to 0 victory and handed the Yanks their first whitewashing of the season. Only Nick Etten, base chores of the American Ross, in the second frame, and then became the only other man to reach base by drawing a walk in the eighth.



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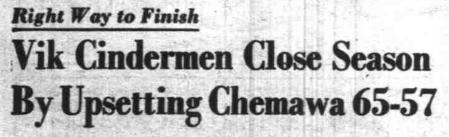
Sunday (if it doesn't rain) between our Timber Wolves Senators and Jim Keesey's Shipyarders, but the party of the first part will be unable to bring along their band to help liven things up. And although the ball game shapes up as a real contest-two major league pitchers facing each other should be worth seeing-the openor just won't be as colorful as they generally are without a band. There's nothing which starts off an ol' ball game any better than the "Star Spangled Banner" riding the breeze just before game time.

Speaking of baseball, we trust that the whammy which is now haunting our neighboring Portland Beavers since they've been dubbed "Lucky" won't, for Heaven's sake, spread to the "Lucky Beaver" Newton. bomber which Portland baseball fans have just about made a reality through purchase of bonds. If it does they'll never get the thing off the ground.

And wouldn't it be awful to think we had a bomber with only the punch the Beavers have? Hitler would even laugh, and he hasn't much to laugh about these days.

#### The Sports Front—Fifteen Years Ago

May 15, 1928-"Salem high finished third behind Benson and Grant highs of Portland in the State track meet at Corvallis yesterday. The only first place winner for Salem was Blace in the 440 yard run. His time was :52.4 . . . Fred and Joe I smardi, local sportamen who fished along the Suislaw this week, reported that fishing was very good in that district and that they caught limits quickly. They used March Brown and Queen of the Waters flies . . . Representatives of the Salem Archery club won all three of the senior events in the tournament at Albany. Moses Palmateer won first prize in the Metropolitan round target shoot with a score of 604. Harry Hobson of Lyons won the flight shot with a distance of 322 yards 8 inches. Mrs. Hobson won the women's event with a shot of 264 yards 1 foot." . . .



CHEMAWA-(Special)-Coach Tommy Drynan's Salem high Wiking tracksters wound up their season in great shape here yesterday by upsetting the strong Indians, 65 to 57, in a dual meet. Both teams grabbed off seven

first places, but as has been the case in most meets the Viks have participated in this spring, power in the place and show spots paid off for the Red and Blacks.

Chemawa's "big three"-Don Williams, George Walters and Cliff McMeel-all participants In the state meet last week, were the No. 1-2-3 point getters yesterday. Williams scored 14, Watters 11 and McMeel 16. Larson led the Vikings with eight points-a first in the 200 yard low hurdles and a second in the high jump.

Marks in general were poor, although William's 11-foot 6-inch wault and Walters' :10.4 century were above average considerably. High hurdles-Williams (C); Pelsus (S): Gathe (S), :16.5.

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100-Walters (C); Warren (S); Garland (S). :10.4. Mile-Getzendaner (S): Lodge (C): Langan (S). 4:21.2 for three laps only. 440-McMeel (C): Parkes (S): Weas-

kus (C). :55.6. Low hurdles-Larson (S); Isaacson (S); Williams (C). :26.2. 220-Walters (C); Parkes (S3; Mount 28.3. Pole vault—Bowles (WC) 1st; Gray-beal (CPS) 2nd; Vandenberg (CPS) 3rd. (No fourth place.) Heights 11 feet, 10' 6" and 9'. High jump—Williams (WU) 1st; Newton (L) 2nd; Schmidt (WU) and Gravital (CPS) third for third Height 28.3. (C). :24. 880-Lambert (S); Shawver (S); Vault-Williams

Lodge (C). 2:19. Vault-Williams (C): McMeel (C); Priem (S). 11 feet 6 inches. High jump-McMeel (C); Larson (S): Dowd (S). 5 feet 4 inches. Broad jump-Garland (S): McMeel (C): Walters (C) 18 feet 7 inches. Shot-Miller (S): Whitford (C): Jack-son (C). 43 feet 7 inches. Discus-Gottfried (S): Boardman (S): Whitford (C). 117 feet 6 inches. Javelin-Dahlke (S): Williams (C): Warren (S). 126 feet. Relay-Chemawa in 1:45.8.

'S' Club Holds

## **Annual Feast**

Some sixty Salem high school "S" club members and guests convened at the annual banquet in the SHS cafeteria last night. Curt Ruecker, club president, pre-

Speakers were James C. Nelson, principal emeritus of Ner-son, principal emeritus who was attending his 28th "S" club banquet, Director of Athletics Gurnee Flesher and City School Superintendent Frank B. Ben-

games of the series. around man Ogdahl could do

It was a heart-breaker for no better than a fourth in the low sticks, so there went WU's Pitcher Pete Jonas to lose as he held the slugging Angels to 10 chance for a really big upset. hits, the same number the Rain-No meet marks fell and times. iers collected. Seattle errors cost distances and heights were a lithim the chances of victory. tle less than good in general. Wil-Paul Gehrman was the winning lamette had the distinction of pitcher as he held the Rainiers to "out-firsting" the pack with six a maximum of one run per innto Whitman's five and CPS' four.

The best Linfield could do was a ing. Los Angeles .. 200 021 000-5 10 1 second in the high jump, that by Gehrman and Land; Jonas High individual scorer for the and Bonarigo.

meet went to Whitman's Bowles, He had firsts in the high hurdles

and pole vault, seconds in javelin Stars, Dickshot and broad jump, a third in the low hurdles and ran a leg on the Sock Sactos 3-1 winning relayers. Quite a versa-

Willamette's Runyan romped HOLLYWOOD, May 14-(AP)-Don to the 2-mile win along with Pulford won a tight pitching duel his four-lapper for 10 points and a tie with mate Ogdahl, and Hollywood defeated Sacramento 3 to 1 Friday to take three whose first in the century, out of four games in the series. thirds in shot put and 220 and Johnny Dickshot singled twice to fourth in the low hurdles netted run his hitting streak to 26 games. him 10 also. Jack Vandenberg of Sacramento ..... 000 000 100-161 CPS counted 10, too, as he won Hollywood ...... 000 101 01\*-370 the low hurdles, was second in Polly, Pintar (8) and Peterthe highs and third in the pole son; Pulford, Thomas (9) and Younkers.

Other Willamette firsts went t Tom Williams in the high jump **Bulldogs Bash** and Gene Schmidt in the discus. Mile run-Runyan (WU) ist; Cone (WC) 2nd; Dyer (CPS) 3rd; Jones (WU) 4th, Time 4:45.5. 440-Macy (WU) ist; Walter (CPS) 2nd; Griffith (WU) 3rd; Freary (WC) Silver Foxes

2nd; Griffith (WU) 3rd; Freery (WC) 4th. Time :52.5. 100 dash-Ogdahl (WU) 1st; Mich-aelis (WC) 2nd; Grandlund (CPS) 3rd; Bartlett (L) 4th. Time :10.1. 120 yd. high hurdles-Bowles (WC) 1st; Vandenburg (CPS) 2nd; Cross (WC) 3rd; Hunter (WU) 4th. Time WOODBURN- The Woodburn Bulldogs took a non-counting Duration League baseball game from Silverton here yesterday,

8-4. The Bulldogs jumped on Ray 16.4. 880-Walter (CPS) 1st; Dyre (CPS) 2nd; Smedes (WC) 3rd; Adams (L) Elliott and his successor Johnson Time 2:08.5. 0 dash-Grandlund (CPS) for 14 hits in all while Art Ho-220 dash-Grandlund (CFS) Michaelis (WC) 2nd; Ogdahl (WU) 3rd; Turnet (WC) 4th, Time 23 flat, Bunyan (WU) 1st; Rowmann was doling but four blows to the Foxes.

2 mile run-Runyan (WU) 1st; Row-an (CPS) 2nd; Latourette (WC) 3rd; Lutz (CPS) 4th. Time 11.24. 229 yd. low hurdles-Vandenberg (CPS) 1st; Cross (WC) 2nd; Bowles (WC) 3rd; Ogdahl (WU) 4th. Time The teams meet again next Tuesday at Silverton in a counting game, and sshould Woodburn win it will retain its league title. Elliett, Johnson and Burr; Homann and Reed.

Newton (L) 2nd; Schmidt (WU) and Graybeal (CPS) tied for third. Height 5 feet 10% inches. Javelin-Smedes (WC) 1st; Bowles (WC) 2nd; Bartlett (L) 3rd; Heath (CPS) 4th. Distince 177 feet 11 inches. Shot put-Talmadge (WC) 1st; Moles (CPS) 2nd; Ogdahl (WU) 3rd; Dono-van (WU) 4th. Distance 37 feet 11% CLEVELAND, May 14 -(AP)-For a few moments Friday the Cleveland Indians thought Jim Bagby had his fourth straight inches. Discus-Schmidt (WU) 1st; Talmadge (WC) 2nd; Donovan (WU) 3rd; Heath (CPS) 4th. Distance 114 feet 9% inches. Broad jump-Graybeal (CPS) 1st; Bowles (WC) 2nd; Leigh (WU) 3rd; Moles (CPS) 4th. Distance 30 feet victory of the season, but the scrappy Washington Senators pushed over three runs in the ninth inning for a 3 to 1 triumph Relay-Whitman first, Willamette cond and CPS third. Time 3:37.4. /hitman's margin 6 inches, Willam-le's 15 yards.) Whitman team: wwies, Smedes, Turner and Michaelis. which gave them the series, two games to one.



for the 'Cats, three coming in the third inning for two Whit-man runs. Gene Ackley drove WALLA WALLA - (Special) The Whitman Mi bouncest back last night after the shellacking William ette in the only 'Cat tally with a single in the fourth. Ben Schood and Art Baird, with four hits aplece, and three-hit huring by Wes Saxton won handed them Thursday night in the Northwest conference baseball playoffs and won a 4-1 se-

ries evening victory.

**Ruined by Buccos** 

BROOKLYN, May 14-(AP)-Bidding for a chance to stay on the active Brooklyn player roster, fat Freddie Fitzsimmons made his first pitching start Friday since May 1, 1942, but the Pittsburgh pirates and "old pop time" caught up with him in less than four nnings.

The Pirates took just that long to score all their runs and go on to a 5 to 2 victory over the Dodgers behind Hank Gornicki's seven-hit hurling. And 41-year-old Freddie was the losing twirler, although he was nowhere around when the final tally was hung up. In the first inning, he walked Elbie Fletcher and served up a

home-run ball to Bob Elliott for the first two Buc runs. In the fourth, he walked Frank Gustine and Pete Coscarart in order and then Al Lopez whacked him for a solid single to center to send in a run. That was the end for fat Freddie, the most popular man on the Dodger roster. Pittsburgh ...... 200 300 000-5 5 4

**Minus Band** 

Owens.

Gornicki and Lopez; Fitasimmons, Welton (4), Head (8) and

Due to unavoidable circum-

stances there will be no 194th

division band on hand to help

open the Camp Adair Timber

Wolves' ball season in Salem

Sunday. The Wolves play the

star-studded Commercial Iron

Works shipyard team of Port-

land at 2:30 in Geo. E. Waters

park, and it was hoped that the

division band would be on hand

Feature of the opening ball

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for added entertainment.

### **Painter Downs** Sunday's Game George Scales

**OSC-UO** Slate

**Double Doin's** 

Today's a big day for both

the Oregon State college Bea-

vers and University of Oregon

Ducks, two rivals if ever there

were same. The ball teams of

both schools come together at

Corvallis in the first of two

games for the northern divi-

sion championship, the second to be played Monday at Eugene.

The annual track meet takes

place at Eugene otday also. The

Webfoots are favored to snatch

the latter. Either Don Cecil or Andy Fahler will hurl for OSC

against Pete Begleries of the

Ducks.

Tony Painter emerged champion of the first flight in the annual City Open golf tournament yesterday by downing George Scales 1 up in their flight finals match on the Salem golf course.

The championship flight final match for the trophy and No. 1 title will be battled off over 36 holes Sunday between Glen Lengren and Harvye Wahlgren.

**Huskies** Thump

Vandals, 8-1 MOSCOW, Ida., May 14 -(P) The big bats of Bill Gissberg and Len Tran and the tricky slants of two University of Washington pitchers were too much for the University of Idaho baseball team Friday and Washington walked off with an 8 to 1 victory.

Washington \_300 013 001-8 17 2 Idaho Ford, Zech and Anderson; Berllus and Konopka.

man ace Jim Forsythe and Reg

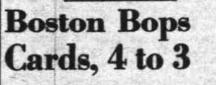
The teams play Saturday afternoon for the title Willametic now holds after winning it last

year here. 

Suder squeezed home Johnny Welaj with a run off the Veteran Philly now handling the first-Tommy Bridges in the 12 inning Friday to give the Philadel- League champs, could do a thing phia Athletics a 7 to 6 victory with Buck's "Sunday" shots. Nick over the Detroit Tigers and a 2 clicked for the only "hit" off to 1 series edge.

The setback dropped Detroit back into a fourth place tie with the idle St. Louis Browns.

Harris and Swift; White, Henshaw (7), Bridges (9) and Richards, Parson (11).



BOSTON, May 14 -(AP)- After tking two consecutive strikes, Charlie Workman lashed the third pitch into right field with two out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning to give the Boston Braves a 4 to 3 victory over the championship St. Louis Cardinals Friday in their series windup. St. Louis ..... 000 001 200 0-3 12 0

Lanier and W. Cooper; Javery and Masi.

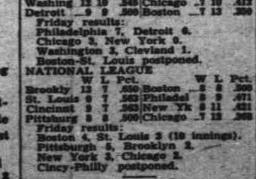
Meade Turned Down NEW YORK, May 14-(AP)-Joc-key Don Meade, denied a riding license by the stewards of the jockey club (New York) a month ago, lost his appeal to the New York state racing commission.

Labish Center Wins LABISH CENTER - Labish Center defeated Lake Labish school in a softball game last Thursday with a score of 25 to 10.



At Portland-San Francisco postpo At Seattle 4, Los Angeles 5. At Hollywood 3, Sacramento 1, At Oskland-San Diego postpone AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Hhis second inning hit was strictly from luck, for it was a bounder that bounced off Ross' pitching hand. Ross recovered the ball and came within inches of eatching Etten before he reached first.

New York ...... 000 000 000-0 1 1 Turner.

#### **Frick Fines Pirate Trio**

NEW YORK, May 14-(AP)-Manager Frankie Frisch, Pitcher Rip Sewell and First Baseman Elble Fletcher were fined \$75 each Fri-day by President Ford Frick of the National League for their argument with Umpire Ballafant in the game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field Thursday. All three were ejected from the game by the umpire.

#### We're Licked -Hollingbery

PULLMAN, May 14-(AP)-Coach Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery of the Washington State college track team shook his head Friday after comparing results of other dual meets in the Northern division this season and conclud-ed: "I don't see how we can beat Washington this Saturday. "Why we can't beat the Huskies

even on paper," he lamente

#### **Michigan** Leading

EVANSTON, HL. May 14 -(P) Michigan's track team got the jump Friday on the rest of the Big Ten field by landing 14 places in qualifying trials of the 43rd

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