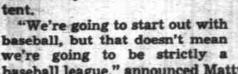
The National professional football league may have its Elmer Layden, the baseball world its Judge Landis and "yes" man W. G. Bramham, the Pacific Coast conference its Ed Atherton and the third Reich its Adolph, but the newly formed Portland War

Industries Sports league also has a czar, according to what we see in the papers. He's R. L. "Matty" Mathews, Willamette's coach before Spec Keene took over and for the past few years athletic boss of the Portland Pilots as well as their football, basketball and baseball and track teams. Matty has been appointed commissioner, slang for czar, of the association and his first official statement was one that should make the Rose City war industries institutions athletically minded to some ex-



baseball league," announced Matty in his first communique. "After the summer we hope to spread to other fields. If the members want football-then we'll give them football. That goes for all other sports too. We're sure of having a bowling league in the winter and already have plans for basketball."

Do You Think You Could Do It?

Let's get one thing straightened out right now. Last Sunday after the Timber Wolves and the Salem All-Stars divided their doubleheader and in so doing scored 39 runs and meted out 53 base hits aggregately, we were the target of a couple means and groans, such as: "Them soldiers looked like they were all in that second game—they played like a bunch of softball players," and "If they're supposed to be a bunch of exprofessional ballplayers, why don't they play like same?"

Now the army doesn't need the likes of us sticking up for it in this respect, but as we have the opportunity to fan the breeze with the Timber Wolf players now and then, therein getting in on the know in some things, we'll ask you the same questions we asked the moaners and groaners. How would you like to spend a week going through infiltration courses, drills, bivouacs, marches, etc., and then trot out on the ball diamond Sunday to give your all in a doubleheader? Think kept in close, shooting rights and

On top of all that they get in their baseball workouts. And Sunday they were good enough to get 20 hits and 11 runs off a pitcher like Bill Hanauska, something which doesn't happen to Willie very often. Furthermore, they looked like a darn good ball club in getting 'em, too.

Sometimes we wonder what people want for four-bits.

Sporting Around: Tip to the Timber Walves in re obtaining needed third baseman Don Hilton, Willamette's little Moialla masher who hot-cornered for the All-Stars Sunday, has already been signed by Uncle Sam and reports for induction Friday. If you use your priorities, you might take Don on option. Left-handed hitter, too—something you haven't got Nats Take On on your club . . . And the Brooklyn Dodgers are asking "please reply immediately" questions about Bud Larson, the WU shortstop, as nice an 18-year old shortpatch prospect as we've seen in a long time. The Bums better hurry, though, as Bud is 1-A and healthy . . . Barber Horace Garfield Coursey wasn't kidding about the catcher's mask, protector and shin guards he promised the winning team week ago Sunday. He turned over to the Timber Wolves the equipment the other day—all in good shape and plenty useable . . . Johnny Bubalo, Oregon's slugging and pitching captain, couldn't make it up for Sunday's games since he was in the midst of finals exams and banquets. And as John's a pre-med student, of the former he has plenty . . . Success at last for Ronnie Smith. Our 16-game winning pitcher with the dive-bomber windup last summer beat Los Angeles Sunday 6-4 for his first Coast league victory . . . Manager Jim Keesey of the Commercial Iron Works club down Sunday for the games. Oh, how he wants Clint Cameron and Bud Larson! . . . Speaking of Cameron he gets our vote as being the most improved ballplayer in the country despite the fact that we've seen only Clint and a few others this year. They just can't improve any more than has he over one winter . .

The Sports Front—15 Years Ago: May 25, 1928—"Through steady pitching by Fleury and hard hitting by his teammates, Chemawa Braves blanked Albany high yesterday 11 to 0 to close both teams' seasons. Lineups for Chemawa-C. Meachen, 2b; G. Meachen, ss; Atkins, c; Fleury, p; George, 1b; Spencer 3b; Hoover, If; R. Meachen, cf; Alexander, rf. For Albany-Walhammer, If; Dysinger, rf; J. Cox, Ib; Balley, 3b; F. Cox, cf; Woods, 2b; Otto, ss; George, p . . . University of Oregon's chances to take its first northern conference baseball championship this week will depend on the ability of its four pitchers-Curly Fuller, Reynold MacDonald, Art Schoeni and Chick Ganson."

#### Phurious Phils Approaching Last Year's Attendance Mark

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 -(P) When police captain William H. -Poor old grandma has died a Powell closed the gates, saying the powder puff duffers. thousand deaths in Philadelphia he feared mob casualties, there these last few days and it begins were 5000 persons outside fighting to look as if she and every base- to get in. ball fan's maiden aunt are in for a ghastly summer.

dance Monday showed that in 21 games this season they've drawn 169,049 spectators—some 65 per cent as many as the 277,-961 the old Phillies attracted in a full season of 74 games

Attendance records have toppled right and left, but the significant thing, apparently, is that new owner Bill Cox is no longer talking about finishing above seventh place-he's got his eye on the

of the club packed 37,176 fans into Shige park Sunday while the team split a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates, It was the largest attendance in the Phillies' 60-year history.



ghastly summer.
Those new Phillies are to Yogi' Lou to

## Put-Em-Up in Adair Exhib

By SGT. BOB RUSKAUFF CAMP ADAIR, May 24-Lou Nova, California's one-time pugilistic "Yogi man" and prime heavyweight aspirant, will arrive at Camp Adair tomorrow for a brief "visit" and on Friday night at Field House, it was today announced by Lt. Bob Duffy, athletic officer of the Timber Wolf

Nova's rival is as yet un-named but the exhibition will be in nature of a boom-up for the biggest fight card yet held at Camp Adair, viz.

Start of the divisional champ nship tournament of the Timber

Details for the tournament were seing completed today by Lt. Duffy and Lt. Walter Sindlinger, post athletic officer.

## 19th Victory Gained in 7th

Hammer Overpowers Opponent for Win

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 -(AP) -That old master of infighting-Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, of Los Angeles—displayed his tal-ent unusually well Monday night and belted out a seven-round technical knockout over Maxie Shapiro of New York, before 11,-000 at Convention hall.

Before the end came after 1:58 of the seventh round in the scheduled ten-rounder, the lit-tie dynamo, former holder of three world championships, had floored Shapiro for two nine counts, once in the sixth and again after the start of the sev-

Referee Matt Adgie stopped it after Armstrong had landed a savage left cross that made Shapiro spit blood. Armstrong, obviously getting strong while Shapiro weakened, looked at the referee as if asking "why go on hitting him?" Adgie didn't hesitate. He waved Shapiro to his corner and raised Armstrong's hand. Armstrong, a 3 to 1 favorite, weighed 140 1/2 to Shapiro's 135.

The victory was Armstrong's 19th in 22 bouts since he came out of retirement a year ago. He gained it by simply overpowering his opponent after a slow start in the first round.

In this round Shapiro managed to stay at long distance and get in numerous rights and lefts. But the picture changed in the second and stayed that way until

From the second on, Armstrong lefts while weaving an ducking whenever Shapiro tried to hit back, his punches missed more than they landed, while he got two in return.

Bob Montgomery, Philadel-phia's new lightweight champion who may fight Armstrong next, watched from the ring-

# Lefty Gomez

**Eccentric Southpaw** To Do Relief Work

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- (AP)-Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, wisecracking American league mound star, was signed Monday night by the Washington Senators. He was released recently by the Boston

Gomez, one of the best of the modern southpaws, will be used principally in a relief role with Washington, President Clark C. Griffith of the Senators said. Lack of adequate relief pitching has been one of the Senators' chief handicaps this sea-

Gomez has a life-time record of 189 victories against 97 defeats in the majors and has won six world series games without a defeat. He was a member of the American league's all-star team five times.

season was out Sunday and in-

cluded many women—a good deal

The tournament committee has

announced that a special day is

upcoming on Sunday, June 6. Full

details on same will be announced

later, but preliminary plans have

already fashioned out a big team

match, featuring two outfits di-

vided from the membership play-

ing against each other in the

morning, a luncheon around noon

and perhaps two-ball foursomes

between both the men and women

The club president and his

committee will meet Tuesday to

discuss plans and a schedule for

the upcoming handicap tourna-

in the afternoon.

more than the usual number of

**Putter-Mutterings** 

On the Salem Golfers

One of the finest crowds of the ment and general play during

# Armstrong Notches 'Nother All-Stars Snap Timber Wolves' Winning Streak at Six, Lose Opening Game 11-9 but Take Nightcap 13-6; 53 Basehits Bashed in Both Tussles

streak of the Camp Adair Tim-ber Wolves. The soldier "Sen-ators," making their second appearance of the Season at Geo.

E. Waters park, finally finished second best for the first time this season, and it was to the Salem All-Stars, a conglomera-tion of has-beens, at presents and hope-to-bes, in the second game of their double-header Sunday.

The Timber Wolves outlasted the Stars in the first one and won out 11 to 9, in so doing through six straight games. But in that second one it was entirely different as the Stars bashed out 11 hits, had 14 bases on balls donated by four soldier servers along with three errors, put them all together for 13 runs and 13-6 victory.

If the 900-and-some fans who sat in on the ballgaming came

Woodburn Bill Hanauska, they were disappointed. But if they came out hoping to see scads of hitting and running, some of this and some of that with mostly a little of everything thrown in, including some juley jockey-ing with Umpire Doc Regele, then they went home satisfied, and how!

Knott has been having trou-ble with his arm, so didn't pitch that second game. He was touched for four hits and six runs at that, but it was a case of having to pitch for him, as the Stars were making merry at the expense of everything

his predecessors threw. Hanauska pitched the first game for the Stars, but he had uble—lots of it. The Timber Wolves wafted Willie for 20 hits in all and put seven of them together for seven runs in a big second inning. Even then

they had to rally for two runs in the last half of the eighth

runs in the first. Then came the that tussle. U of Oregon's John Timber Wolves seven in the sec- Bubalo was slated for the job of oad. One for the Stars in the third hurling for the Stars, but could-

But just when it looked like the Stars had fought their way back into the ball game, came the four Timber Wolves' hits for two runs in the bottom of the eighth and the ball game.

Not to be outdone on that hig-inning stuff, the Stars act-ually outdid those seven runs in the first game. In the third frame of the second tilt, they pushed across eight runs on five hits and five free passes, three of those strells coming

Briefly, the Stars started two Peterson of Linfield, who pite

matched and outdone by the soldn't make it up from Eugene, so
lers with one each in the fourth the chores fell on Peterson. And
and fifth. Then five hits and four those eight tallies, plus one in
runs for the Stars in the sixth— the second, three in the fourth
only two behind now—and more and another in the fifth, were basehits in the top half of the more than enough. He tossed nine eighth for those needed two and hit ball and had the soldier slug-

boots brought in three runs. During the afternoon 53 hits one who played in that first one got at least one hit except Woody Rich of the soldiers. Lyle Calboun, catcher for the Wolves, led everybody with four, Paul Armstrong and Gene Conner got three each and Sig Langsam, who pitched most of the contest, John Sabrinsky,

Racing's No. 1 Money Winner to Make Comeback

Bean Bell and Dean Frye all got two for the Adair bashers. Clint Cameron's three paced the Stars' 13-hit stinck with Peterson and Lightner getting two

In the second game Peterson not only pitched the win but swatted three hits, while Lightner and Cameron were next with two each. Gus Gregory, Camp Adair's

zippy shortstop, bashed three and Armstrong two to lead the Wolves. Regele on the bases. Then they switched for the second, and during that wild All-Star third with the bases loaded—Regels and the army had their verbal battle. But the army, as much does when he argues w



Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, May 25, 1943

### Leslie Cinderlads **Outpoint Parrish**

First Track Win Ever for South; **Pioneer Teams Aggregately Best** Over the Sports Year, However

Leslie's thinclads defeated Parrish on the cindertrack for the first time in history Monday afternoon, winning the eighth and minth grade titles from the Pioneers in the annual trackfest between the northern and southern schools. Parrish won the sev-

enth grade competition, however, which was enough to give the north the intramural crown for the year, with five city titles to four for Leslie.

Leslie's ninth poured it on Parrish by a 50-18 count Monday and the Missionary eighth won by a 281/2 to 211/2 score. The Parrish seventh triumphed 24-17.

Outstanding performances of the meet were turned in by a pair of eighth graders-Cavender of Leslie and Kilmer of Parrish, Cavender copped three firsts—the 50, 100 and broad jump-to make over half the Leslie points, Kilmer broke the city eighth grade high jump mark with a leap of 5-feet 3-inches, which, incidentally was better than the winning mark

turned in by the ninth graders. Cavender's time of :11.3 in the 100 tied the city eighth grade mark set by Owen Garland of Parrish in 1941. Everett Staats, with three firsts for Leslie, stood out in ninth grade competition, while Blume of Leslie grabbed

two firsts in the seventh section. The meet wound up intramural competition between the two schools for the year, Parrish having won the seventh

One of the tournament com-

mitteemen was confronted by a

very confidentially speaking

Rex Kimmell Sunday, who told

of making a hole-in-one recent-

ly. 'Course he had no proof, but

he really did make it-said he.

So just as the committeeman,

almost convinced so sincere was

Rex, was about to engrave

Kimmell's name on the Hole-in-

One club scroll, he decided he'd

In checking back the commit-

eeman found that Kimmell had

teed his shot on, not in No. 6 in

"one" in 1942, but as he hasn't

improved much since then,

thought it best to just skip all that

hole-in-one scroll stuff.

better do a little checking up.

grade basketball, both eighth and ninth grade softball and seventh grade track titles. Les-lie won city championships in Now, as Whirly Is Gonna Make a Comeback eighth grade touch football. ninth grade basketball and eighth and ninth grade track.

EVENTH GRADE: (L). 45. 75 dash—Blume (L); Day (P); Girod (P). 9.3. (P). 9.3.

High jump — Chamberlain (P); Morgali (P); Covalt (P), 4 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Day (P); Armstrong (P); Blume (L). 14 feet 10 inches.

230 relay — Leslie (Sproule, Easu, South, Blume). 27.8.

GHTH GRADE: 56 dash—Cavender (L); Possahl (P); Wiper (L). :5.1.

100 dash — Cavender (L); Cook (P); Lawrence (L), :11.3.

High jump — Kilmer (P); Hendrie (P); Hill (P). 5 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump — Cavender (L): Possa (F); Hill (P). 5 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump — Cavender (L); Possahl (P); Sheets (L). 16 feet 5 inches.

Shot put — Halseth (L); Zurlinden
(P); Brown (P) and Robins (L) tied
for third. 36 feet 10 inches.

300 relay — Leslie (Crockett, Wiper,
Straw, Cavender). 36 flat.

NINTH GRADE: NINTH GRADE:
50 dash — Staats (L); Williams (L);
Wenig (L), :6 flat,
100 dash — Staats (L); Graves (L);
Byrkit (L), :11.2.
220 dash — England (L); Graves
(L); Byrkit (L), :26.3.
High tump. Books (P); Fitzens. (L); Byrkit (L). :263.

High jump — Boyle (P); Fitzmaurice (L); Boehmer (L). 5 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump — Staats (L); Castor (P); Fleming P). 17 feet 7 inches.

Shot put — Parnell (L); Worley (P); Harrison (L). 42 feet 5 inches.

Discus — Geddes (P); Waters (P);

Harrison (L). 98 feet 5½ inches.

440 relay — Leslie (Staats, Loveall, Graves, England). 50 flat.

#### Legion Nine For Dallas

DALLAS-Carl B. Fenton Post American Legion, Dallas, will sponsor a Junior Legion baseball eam this year, it was announced here by O. E. Anderson, commander of the post. Anderson is also director of athletics for Dallas high school.

Practice is scheduled to start June 1, and all aspirants are requested to contact Anderson before that time providing they did not reach their 17th birthday before January 1. Since all but two members of the high school team are eligible to play on the Legion team, it is expected it will be made up mostly of those players. The Bragons enjoyed a good season this spring.
Practices will take place every Kimmell tried, anyway-both Tuesday and Friday after June for the hole-in-one physically and on LaCreole field starting at 6:30

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, May 24 -(A) This is just to tip off the Count Fleets and the Attentions and the Riverlands that Whirlaway is about to come back to the races again - and unless he's

ready to pick up right where This, of course, would be with a half million dollar bankrell and stretch lighting in his legs that usually puts him there or thereabouts when the pay-off window opens for business. Those legs, incidentally, are

kidding plain Ben Jones, he's

as you'll find on a baby grand, after four months during which one of them gave Ben more worries than his income tax. Little Mr. Big Tail's "gams," you know, figure to be worth about \$100,000 a year as long as he keeps running — so a four-month vacation made quite a hole in the breadwinning department's production.

Whirlaway, pictured above, all-time high money winner in turfdom, will hit the comeback trail soon,

Big-Shot Bangtails Can Start Moving Over

says his trainer, Ben Jones. And Count Fleet, Attention, Riverland, et al, had best be looking to

"I can't say yet just how good he is, now that he's ready to race again," plain Ben point-ed out at Belmont Monday, after giving Whirly his morning walk. "But he's done everything I've asked of him up to now; he's sound as a dollar, and

I have no reason to believe he Any day now, Ben's going to find out. As soon as he can discover an "over night" sprint affair of six or seven furlongs, with conditions that will let Whirlaway take a whack at it, Ben's going to send the Kentucky cannonball out to answer the

sprints," the Missouri magician of the turf explained. "You know, he likes 'em longer, But those short ones'll sharpen him up. And when I see him run once or twice, I can start looking ahead to the big purses."

#### **Grid Interest** To Be Same

AUSTIN, Tex., May 24 -(AP)-The way Dana X. Bible, U of Texas coach sees it, the fans won't be playing one football game seven days a week next fall as they have in the past.

"I don't think there will be any hysteria connected with football this fall. As a matter of fact, the program will be such that it will keep step with what the army and navy want rather than what the public will want, I think the public will be interested but in a mild sort of way. In other words, they will not be talking football on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but will be sufficiently interested to come to the game on Saturday afternoon,"

**Block Wins Tourney** 

PORTLAND, May 24 -(A)-Scoring 98 per cent in wet fly accuracy and 94 in five-eights ounce plug accuracy, W. C. Block carried off major honors in a Portland angling and casting club tourney Sunday.

# once more as solid and classy How They

(No games Monday—teams traveling)
W L Pct.
Los Ang 29 5 .853 Hollywd 16 17 .457
San Fran 20 14 .588 Portland 12 22 .353
Oakland .19 17 .528 Seattle ....12 22 .353
San Dieg 19 17 .528 Sacramt 12 23 .343
Sunday's results:

At Portland 4-6, Seattle 0-1.
At San Francisco 4-4, Oakland 5-2.
At Los Angeles 5-4, Hollywood 1-6.
At San Diego 6-2, Sacramento 1-0.
NATIONA LLEAGUE 

Sunday's results:
At Brooklyn 3-3, Cincinnati 0-1,
At New York 5-4, St. Louis 6-5,
At Philadelphia 1-5, Pittsburgh 4-2,
At Boston 1-1, Chicago 2-0; second
game 10 innings.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday—traveling)

(No games Monday—traveling)
W L Pet. W L Pct.
Cleveland 16 11 593 Philadel 14 15 483
New Yrk 14 11 599 Chicago ...16 12 455
Washingt 15 13 538 St. Louis 10 12 455
Detroit ...13 12 529 Boston ...11 17 393
Sunday's results:
At Chicago 0, Washington 11; 2nd

#### **Hurling Help** For Rainiers

SEATTLE, May 24.-(A)-Bill when two such men would go out on the field with price tags on their backs instead of numbers, and if an athlete really liked to play with the Phils he'd better not let himself get too

As for Harris, the personable Dayton Dates Yamhill Bucky was in a rut up to his DAYTON - Dayton's Pirat ears at Washington, and a change baseball gang will meet Yamhill of location was just what he there this afternoon in the secneeded to rekindle the fire that oud of a two out of three Yam needed to rekindle the fire that always smouldered. He's got the Phils running, among other things. And some of the other clubs too, for that matter.

ond of a two out of three Yamhill county B league diamond series. Dayton tripped Yamhill, 10-6 last Friday at Dayton. The third game, if necessary, will be played on a neutral field.

### At Long Last, Russian Signs

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, May 24 -(AP)- The first swinging Lou "Ceiling Price" Novikoff did for the Chicago Cubs of 1943 was to flourish a pen Monday to attach his signature to baseball's most ballyhooed piece of paper this season-his

After chasing fungoes in Wrigley field to prove he has as much wind as talk, the Russian who is no longer mad met James Gallagher, Cubs' general

Gallagher would not allow newsmen to witness the event and would not even announce the definite signing of Lou. But Novikoff, with a grin as

big as the horizon, broke the tension with word that he had actually penned his name. "I'm satisfied," he

with finality. "There was no more talk. Gallagher merely showed me the paper and the rest is history, I guess."

#### Murray Kayoes Big Boy Brown

BALTIMORE, May 24 -(P)-Bewildering his opponent with dazzling speed and tossing dyna-mite with both fists, Lee O. Murray projected himself into the two Dapper Dans, Litwhiler and Murtaugh. There was a time when two such men would go bove of leading that he had high bove of leading to the Brown, Detroit negro.



### will fight in an exhibition bout Both Billy and Bucky Responsible for Phillies' Success at Field House it was today and

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 24-(A)-There may be a difference of opinion as to whether new own? er Bill Cox or new manager Bucky Harris is responsible for the graduation of the Philadelphia Phils from the semi-pro class, although it really doesn't you're broke and find a quarter you don't ask where it came from. The idea is that you've

Probably both Cox and Harris have had a lot to do with the The bouts will cause cancellation for the evening (at Field
House anyhow), of the big-time

122 N. Com'l. St., Salem, Ore.

The bouts will cause cancellation for the evening (at Field
House anyhow), of the big-time
Friday night dances usually held.

Cox, that is, hasn't traded or



