

# STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

## From the BLEACHERS

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Accounts of A. A. Stagg-coached Pacific's startling upset victory over Del Monte Preflight Navyator "All-Americans" tell that Willamette's Terrific Teddy Ogdahl did his share toward the win. Ted toted the leather six times for 16 yards, and four-column across the sports sheet of a San Francisco paper, Ogdahl's No. 17 is shown making a tackle on All-America Parker Hall. Incidentally, after the upset the Pacific routers took over the village of Stockton with shouts of "On to the Rose Bowl." And if Stagg's "little" Tigers knock off USC's Trojans Saturday in Los Angeles, why not? . . . Speaking of the Trojans, after they tromped on undermanned U of San Francisco Sunday a few of the players left on leaves and furloughs. One was Bill Gray, Oregon State's lend-lease center to the Trojans whom Jeff Cravath looks upon as the best defensive pivot he's ever seen. And with the Stagmen coming Saturday, Cravath is said to be already moaning "hurry home, boys—and especially you, Willam." . . . Capt. Lee Frank, the College of Puget Sound athletic boss on leave, has been transferred from Camp White to the replacement depot at Pittsburgh, Calif. Frank was athletic director and recreation officer at Camp White.



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Add deer hunting tales (Tacoma News Tribune): One George Sullivan went deer hunting the other day and stopped off at a farmer friend's place. A 240-pound six point buck ambled into the farmer's garden. Bang! One shot and Mr. Buck was a dead duck, to mix metaphors. Sullivan backed his truck up about 50 feet, loaded in the deer and came home.

**Nightmare More Like It**  
Speaking of dream football games, etc., how's this for a nightmare grid team? Made up exclusively of our Tuesday night musclemen, a hardy lot to say the least:  
Left end — Jack "Bull-Like-As-You-Know-What" Kiser. Agile as a cat, rangy and handsome — a typical wingman. Would be good at knocking down the interference with flying drop-kicks.  
Left tackle — Ernie Piluso. Big enough and fast enough. Should work with Kiser well.  
Left guard — Billy "Bust 'Em" McEuin. If nothing else would make the center of the line a place to stay away from.

Center — Leo "Steenko" Karlinko. Especially good at backing up the line, for when opposition comes through holes Leo could hiss at 'em and scare 'em into going the other way.  
Right guard — George Wagner. Right guards generally take beating and Gorgeous Georgie has one coming. Anyway he used to play in the line for Washington.  
Right tackle — Bulldog Jackson. One rough — and — ready tackle and Bulldog answers the ad. His pet stomper — hammer-logged would be a gruesome welcome for opponent ball carriers.

**Brainy Quarterback**  
Right end — Tony Ross. He's gotta play some place, so why not right end? He played All-State football for Amarillo (Tex.) high one year.  
Quarterback — "Frenchy" Labelle. Signal caller must have brains and Frenchy has 'em. His bag of tricks would be tough for the opposition to take — especially his "Australian grape-vine" play.  
Left half — Tex Hager. Not big but rugged and plenty quick and shifty.  
Right half — "Sneezy" Achieu. Former Ohio U backfielder and built like a blocker. His ju-jitsu stuff should help open many holes.  
Fullback — Milton Adolphus Olson. The fullback is the line-smacker who can take punishment, and since the boys use Olson for a battering ram most any Tuesday night he's the right man for the job. He could double for the football new and then, too, as he'd feel right at home getting kicked around.  
Don't ask who they'd play—or even why, for that matter. At least they'd make up the most muscular eleven on the coast.

**EWCE Opens Casaba Campaign With Win**  
CHENEY, Wash., Oct. 20—(P)—The Eastern Washington College of Education's basketball team opened its season tonight with a 38 to 34 victory over the Geiger Field 343rd Bomber quint.

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## Navycats May Show Whitman Some T Stuff

Sweetland field mud—lots of it—and a scant turnout, reason for which was unannounced, forced the Willamette Navycat football practice indoors and on the basketball pavilion yesterday. Their finale of the season against Whitman at Walla Walla upcoming Saturday, Coaches Duke Trotter, Bob McGuire and Lew Carroll hepped the undefeated "Cats" through a sizeable signal drill.

Despite the small turnout Trotter inserted three brand new plays in the already diversified Navycat attack, and all three are designed after the famous "T" formation. Quarterback Hugh Barr was anchoring the "T" from behind the center.  
The traveling roster has not yet been named but is scheduled to leave on the 3:55 p.m. train Friday afternoon, arriving in Walla Walla at 4 a.m. Saturday morning. The team is slated to board the rattle at 10 p.m. Saturday night and arrive back in Salem around 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

## Viks to Play Under Lights

Oregon City, Bend Tilts Set for Arcs  
The Salem-Oregon City No-Name league football clash Friday will be played at night on the Oregon City field. It was learned yesterday at the Villa. An okeh to use the field lights was granted by the regional director for the civilian defense command.

Also, the Salem - Bend game dated for Sweetland field on the following Friday, October 29, will be played at night, according to a statement by SES Director of Athletics Gurnee Fleisher and another by Coach Tommy Drynan. It will be the only night football game of the season for Sweetland field according to the present schedule.  
Despite the rain and slush the Viks maneuvered through a passing scrimmage workout on Olingier yesterday. Barring accidents in today's light workout, the team will go seeking its third straight victory at full strength Friday.

## Flak Captures San Bruno Cap

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 20 (P)—Flak, owned by Mrs. B. Di Giorgio and ridden by Jockey Gus Dye, romped home three lengths ahead of Luroid to win the San Bruno handicap at Bay Meadows race track today. Sentinel was third. The time was 1:45 2/5 for the mile stretch.  
Attendance was 4000 and the pari-mutuel handle \$280,000.  
Flak paid \$4.90, \$3.00 and \$2.60. Luroid returned \$4.60 and \$3.80, and Sentinel, \$3.00.

## Dahlgren 4-F Okeh For 1944

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20—(P)—First Baseman Babe Dahlgren has been rejected for military service and will return to the Phillies next season.  
Dahlgren informed the club by telegram today that he failed to pass his pre-induction physical examination at San Gabriel, Calif., yesterday because of a sinus condition.

## 'Fleet' Moves To Kentucky

PARIS, Ky., Oct. 20—(P)—Count Fleet, 1943 winner of the Kentucky derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes, arrived from New York today. The Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Herte, was taken to the Stoner creek stud near here.

## Ex-Links Champ Strafacci Reports on "Down Under" Golfing

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(P)—Our servicemen seem to be following golf wherever they are. Or rather, golf seems to be following our servicemen, as the golfers get there first and then wait until the equipment catches up with them.  
The latest to report from distant fields on the golf situation is Frank Strafacci, national public links champion in 1935. Frank, somewhere in the south Pacific, has picked up the nickname of "Digger," but just why

## Unbeaten Duration 11s Eye Friday Scrapes

WOODBURN—The two Duration league-leading football teams—Woodburn's Bulldogs and Molalla's Buckaroos—are not expecting too much trouble in their weekend clashes against Chemawa and Silverton, respectively, and come Saturday morning will in all probability still be deadlocked at the top of the standings with three victories and no defeats.  
Coach Jiggs Burnett's Bulldogs, conquerors of undefeated Canby last week, tackle the In-

## Hold 'Er, Spartan



WAYNE ROBERTS, Corvallis high's fleet-footed halfback, is shown being stopped by a swarm of Salem high Vikings in their No-Name league battle on Sweetland last week. Joe Wetherbee (56) found his block unsuccessful as Les Purcell (closest), Glenn Widdows (at left) and Bill Reinhart (in back) pointer on Roberts. Coming up to assist, just in case, are Travis Cross (23), Jerry Langston (21), Jack Slaton (34) and Don Wilson (35). The Viks go after their third straight victory at Oregon City tomorrow. (Photo by Dave Scott, Salem high.)

## Huskies Ready For Big Game

To "Shoot Works" Against Flyer 11  
SEATTLE, Oct. 20—(P)—Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch reported his University of Washington football team at top strength today as the Huskies prepared for their one "big" game of the season here Saturday — against the March field Flyers.

The Huskies will be out to "shoot the works" against the Flyers in an attempt to win recognition as one of the west's top teams. Washington's only other scheduled opponents for the disrupted season were Whitman and the Spokane air service command, both of whom were beaten by one-sided scores.  
The potent Huskies are expected to spring a flock of passes at the Flyers from a new T-formation. The backfield will boast three capable passers in Jay Stoves, Pete Susick and Gerry Austin.

## Brrrr! Spring? North Again For Majors

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(P)—The office of Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, reported tonight that the 1944 training camps of major league teams again will be located in northern states, as they were this year because of war and travel conditions.  
The Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox will train at French Lick, Ind., as they did this year.

## Mrs. J. Louis Turns Warbler

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(P)—Mrs. Joe Louis, wife of the heavyweight boxing champion who now is in the army, said today she was about to embark on a career as a singer, specializing in "romantic ballads of the sophisticated type."  
She said she had been taking singing lessons for some time.

## Women Get a Foot In NAIROBI, Kenya Colony

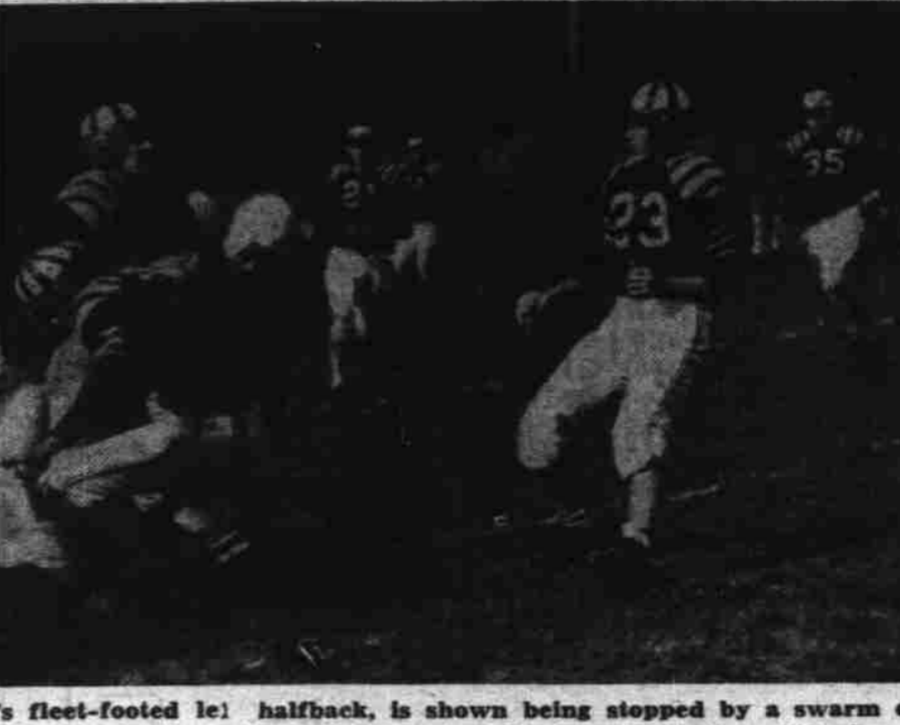
NO woman had ever sat as a member of a chamber of commerce in East Africa until recently two feminine representatives of footwear and frock businesses began attending meetings.

## Doesn't Like Way Homes Are Built

NORMAN, Okla.—(P)—Architecture is a puzzle to Henry L. Kamphoefner, director of the school of architecture of the University of Oklahoma. He says there is no rhyme or reason in most American home architecture.  
"It is a pathetic tribute to the architecture of the southwest that so few houses can be lived in through such a summer as we had this year," he adds.  
"Surely it is not a good house if the occupants must spend their evenings in the public gaze on the front lawn and their nights on a mattress in the back yard."

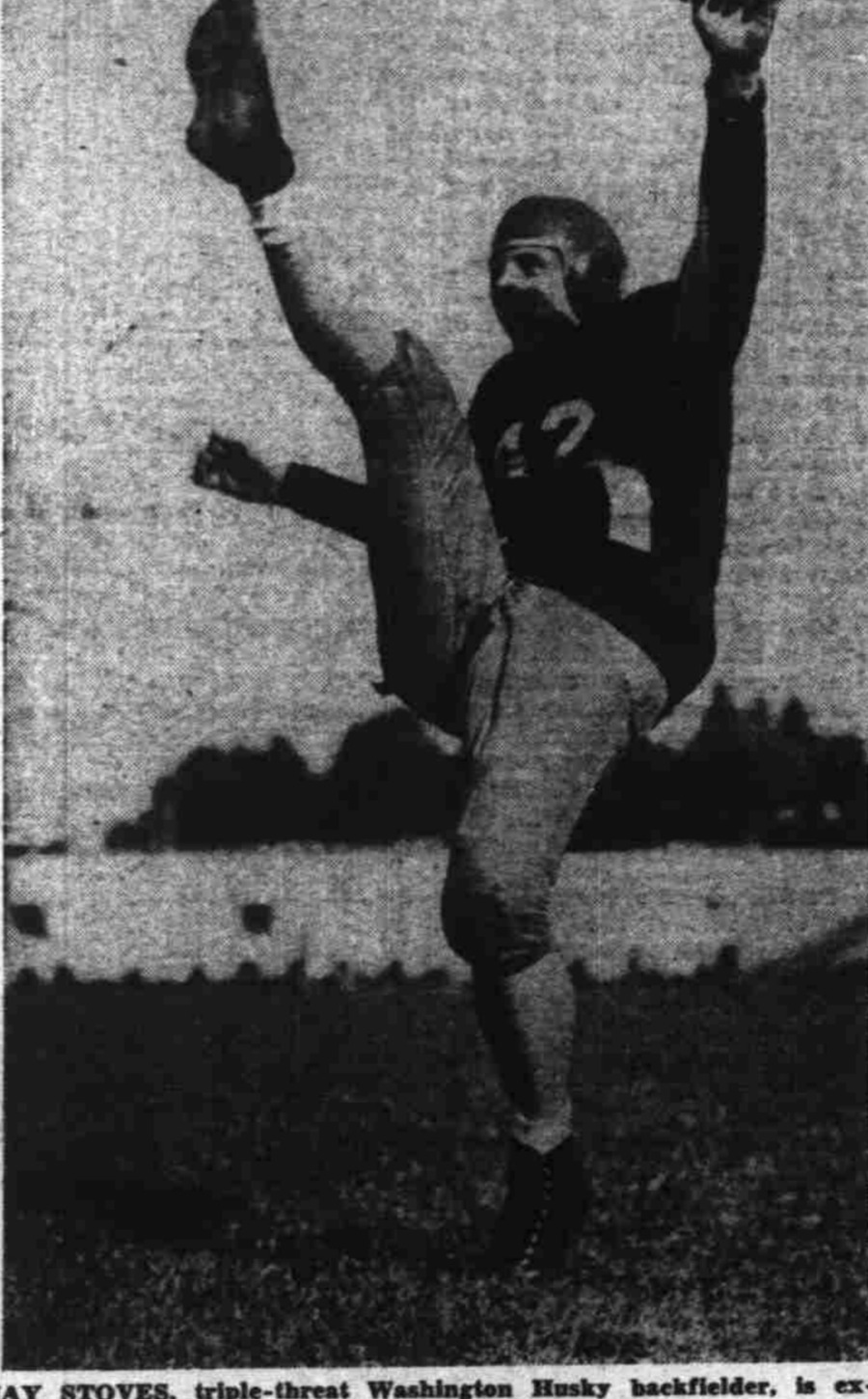
dians at Chemawa, said Tribesmen having yet to win a game this campaign. Woodburn has shown considerable improvement each week since its gruesome opener at Beaverton, a 46-6 loss for the Bulldogs. Chemawa's inexperienced team has also shown improvement, according to Coach "Chief" Thompson and "Lefty" Wilder, but will nevertheless be definitely the underdogs Friday at 2:30 p. m. kickoff time.  
Molalla's speedy eleven, the class of the league thus far, has rolled up 56 points to opponents' seven in five games, and has been able to hurdle Coach Gay DeLay's greenies again on the Buckaroo field. The Bucks knocked DeLay's gang over by a score of 29-0 at Silverton two weeks ago with little Halfback Harold Calhoun leading the way.  
Silverton up and won its first game of the season last week at Chemawa, 13-7, and given a muddy field might provide the league's first major upset the coming Friday. DeLay has brought the Foxes a long way since the beginning of the season, and his outfit is now looked upon as capable of giving the rest of the circuit teams a battle all the way.  
The once-victorious, unbeaten Canby eleven draws a bye this week. The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Woodburn	2	0	1.000	26	0
Molalla	2	0	1.000	26	0
Canby	1	1	.500	12	6
Silverton	0	2	.333	12	46
Chemawa	0	3	.000	14	60



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## Out to Louse Up Schisslermen



JAY STOVES, triple-threat Washington Husky backfielder, is expected to see plenty of action Saturday at Seattle when Washington hosts Maj. Paul Schissler's March Field Flyers.

## Maroons Next For Albany Hi

ALBANY — Stressing offense in workouts this week, Coach John Welbes' Albany high Bulldogs travel to Milwaukee Friday for their third No-Name league football clash. Welbes has been disappointed in the lack of offensive strength shown by the team in its two games played, and warns that if the Bulldogs are to upset the league-leading Maroons they must show more yard-gaining tactics than they have to date.  
Welbes said that overconfidence by his team was responsible for the 0-0 deadlock with Oregon City here last week.

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# Stagg Says Pacific Line Will Hold Own

## Amos Alonzo Proud of Front Line As COP-USC Tilt Looms Saturday

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 20—(P)—While acknowledging the fact that the Southern California Trojans have "very definitely a strong line as their unscored upon record indicates," Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg expressed confidence today his College of the Pacific line would hold its own, Saturday in the important game between the two undefeated teams.  
Stagg pointed out his players were thoroughly tried in their last two games, with California and the Del Monte navy pre-flight school. He reiterated, "I am very proud of our line."  
Although Pacific's best end, Willis Boyarsky has been ruled eligible for Saturday's contest, it was held unlikely he would play, or at most, would be used only briefly.  
Boyarsky was informed that a further injury to a shoulder he hurt in the opening game of the season might jeopardize his chances of obtaining a commission in the US marine corps.

## Navy 'On Spot' Against Tech 11 Saturday

Tussle With Mighty Irish Following Week  
By WILLIAM O. VARN  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20—(P)—When Navy's Middies set sail against Georgia Tech at Baltimore stadium Saturday night you can bet your last string of Indian

## Sdieshow Odd Angles On Day's News

LONDON—(P)—Col. Guy Foster Bell of Portsmouth, who had a drink every night in the same pub, died in May. His will, now probated, includes a provision for one double whiskey for everybody in that pub at 8:30 p.m. on a certain day in November. Lawyers have not yet announced the day.  
BURLINGTON, Ia.—(P)—Police Sgt. William Anderson was taking the sixth telephone call in as many minutes about a deer that was roaming through Burlington when the deer appeared at the police station.  
The deer was startled; so were the officers, but the deer got moving first. It eluded police in a chase through the business district, nearly knocked down a woman waiting for a bus, crashed into one automobile, narrowly missed being struck by a second and disappeared into the country.  
NEW YORK—(P)—When Edward Lubrinski, 6, accidentally wedged his right knee between a vent pipe and a wall while playing, police tried unsuccessfully for 15 minutes to extricate him.  
Then Patrolman Peter McDermott found a solution. He poured motor oil on the knee and, thus lubricated, the boy was pulled clear easily.  
BOISE, Idaho—(P)—Idaho's capital city is without a first lady this week.  
The editor of Gov. C. A. Bottolfson's weekly newspaper at Arco wanted a vacation, and the governor couldn't find a substitute.  
So he sent Mrs. Bottolfson.

NEW YORK—(P)—Naval diving students put in several hours today testing their newly-acquired skill in the waters of Jamaica bay seeking seven engraving plates, which Edward L. Coffey, OPA attorney, said were used to make counterfeit gasoline ration coupons.  
Coffey said the plates were thrown into the bay 10 days ago preceding the arrest of the four men on charges of counterfeiting. Dredging by OPA investigators had failed.  
DETROIT—(P)—A forlorn voice came to Inspector William De Lisle over the interoffice phone in police headquarters:  
"I'm an escaped prisoner. Is there a policeman in the house?"  
There was. Fourteen of them found 19-year-old Pvt. Donald Madden, a military police prisoner, trapped in a blind alley between two locked gates. They took him back to the cell from which he had crawled through a ventilator. He had stripped to his G.I. longies to get through the small opening.

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Washington Evening Star today published this communication in its letters to the editor column:  
"Sorry, but I find out the perpetual-motion gadget I wrote to you about the other day will not work at all."  
CHICAGO—(P)—Well, pin him up and call him pappy, the marines have scored again.  
Ann Sheridan, movie actress, picked up Marine Corp. John J. Malik, 23, Detroit, Mich., as her pin-up service man during a visit to the Chicago service men's center today.  
"Oh, he's bashful, isn't he?" said Miss Sheridan as she made her choice.  
Corporal Malik just grinned. He was.

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—(P)—Sheriff Harry Meppen met a car with glaring lights. Meppen dimmed. Nothing happened. Meppen flipped his bright. A spotlight was turned on his face.  
The sheriff hastily turned around, chased and caught the offender. It was screen actor Wallace Beery, the sheriff reported, out duck hunting.  
"I thought it was some smart kid," Beery apologized, and added hopefully, "Idaho's ducks are larger than Utah's."  
It worked. All Beery got from the sheriff was a handshake.

## Mother, Grandmother All Within 18 Hours

WINCHESTER, Va.—(P)—Mrs. Julia Secrist, of Paris, Va., became a mother and a grandmother within 18 hours.  
Mrs. Secrist gave birth to a daughter at a Winchester hospital at 8 a. m.  
The next day at 1 a. m. a daughter of Mrs. Secrist, Mrs. Wilma Hough, of Vienna, Va., gave birth to a child at the same hospital. It also was a girl.

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