

## Tommy Harmon Reported Safe Again in China!

US 14TH AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS IN CHINA, Nov. 29. Lt. Tommy Harmon, fighter pilot of Michigan football fame who was reported missing recently, is safe, it was announced today.

Harmon was lost on a dive bombing attack on Kaukiang, a Yangtze river port, on October 30, when four US Lightning planes were shot down in combat with Japanese Zeros.

It was the second time that

the former all-America half-back had been reported missing. Last April a bomber he was piloting was disabled in a rain storm over French Guiana, and the six-man crew bailed out.

Harmon was saved after slashing through the jungle until he met natives who guided him to a settlement, and he credited his athletic training with helping him survive the ordeal.



From the BLEACHERS  
By AL LIGHTNER

You'd think his worries would be over since football season ended last week, but T. Drynan, now hoop-tooting, was wondering the other night where he was going to get next-year replacements for departed lads like Tex Worley, Les Purcell, Travis Cross, Howard Elwood, etc.

Once a coach always a coach—365 days a year apparently. . . . Mebbe Santa Claus will fix it for Mr. D come Dec. 25. . . . Speaking of Santa, friends and relatives of Capt. Johnny Kitzmiller, the former Oregon "Flyin' Dutchman" now somewhere in India, are hoping he doesn't repeat with his presents of last year—namely genuine cashmere sweaters and jackets. Seems Kitzmiller, who was selling Gehrlinger lumber carriers for the home town Dallas firm before going into the army air forces, sent across the real McCoy in cashmires, but upon comparing same with the "genuine" cashmires made and sold in the USA said friends and relatives found the latter to be better and much more attractive. . . . Kitzmiller has been in India for two years, Bob Herrald adds. . . . Reason Gordy Kunke hasn't been hooping with the Navycats recently—hammering in the head—sinus miseries. . . . Nother former Notre Dame grid great now at Camp Adair with Pvt. William Shakespeare is Lt. Dennis C. Emanuel, Irish first string left tackle in 1936-37. . . . Are you kiddin' dept.: Russ Newland sez Arnold Eddy, athletics boss at USC reports Trojan-Washington Rose Bowl tickets are being taken up rapidly by the public. . . . Which, if nothing else, proves sunny Californians are just as hard up for topnotch athletic encounters as we are here in the northwest. . . . The mere fact that the game will be played in the Pasadena Arroyo Seco will cost the football Freddie and Friedas an extra buck or two. Played during the regular season a Trojan-Husky game would cost \$2.20 or \$3.30. By adding the magic of "Rose Bowl" it jumps from \$3.30 to \$5.50 per squat. . . .



DON BARNICK

**Ex-Navycats at Northwestern, Columbia**

Garrel "Truck" Deiner, the Newberg biggie who topped his four football years at Willamette by captaining the V-12 Navycats '31 this fall, writes from Portsmouth, Va., where "transieritis" took him after Nov. 1 at WU:

"Just a note to let you know how the WU boys are doing back here in deah ole Virginny. I'll tell you one thing, and that is we are nearly all freezing to death in the "sunny" south—it's colder'n Oregon ever thought of being.

"The first draft pulled out for midshipman's school last Sunday night—they're destined for Northwestern U. Included in that bunch were Frank Scheibner, Johnny Macy, Don Barnick and Del Davis. Charlie Sleeth, Don Schuman, Hugh Barr, Bob Sheridan and myself are still standing by. We may leave in the December draft for Columbia U.

"Sheridan is out for the battalion basketball teams and seems to be doing okay. They have some pretty good boys out for that club—such as Ormsby (Southern Cal), Dippy Evans, (Notre Dame) and another All-American from Notre Dame but I can't think of his name.

"Bill Doley, ex-Minnesota All-American fullback who played for Michigan this year is also here as well as some basketballers from West Texas Tech "Buffaloes"—you know, starting lineup last year averaging 6-foot 5-inches or so. Also here is practically all of Duke university's varsity football team—32 of 'em. Several here from the good Texas Tech team, too.

"Guess that's about it for now—everyone sends his best and wishes for that West Coast again—and how!"

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### Six Teams Enter; Sched Upcoming

It may not boast the talent of former years, but the annual City basketball league will operate this winter as usual and starting Thursday night, December 9 in Willamette gym.

So said a gathering of executives, sponsors and players at the YMCA last night during the meeting called by Irving Hale and Chet Goodman, directors of the City circuit.

Six teams will play two rounds of round-robin schedule, the contests taking place each Thursday night in Willamette's gym at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. It is possible that Willamette may also furnish the officials, who would be drawn from the student ranks of the school.

Chet Page, manager of the Page Woolen mills at Lebanon, who has sponsored several City league teams in the past seasons, announced he would sponsor the quintet formed by Ralph Yokum.

Other squads entering are Burright's Electric, with D. G. Sheldon as manager, and a team composed of members of Salem public schools' teaching staff, led by Herman Schwartzkopf.

Soldier fives from the air base and the fairgrounds will also be included among the competing basketballers, the former now playing in the Portland air base league, and coached by Lt. Stepp. Lt. Shelser is mentor of the fairgrounds quintet. Chief Lew Carroll's Willamette Freshmen complete the galaxy of basketball teams registered.

Practice sessions for all rosters will be held this week at the YMCA, with the schedule due to begin the following Thursday.

The title winning five will not be rewarded with a trip to the northwestern YMCA basketball tournament as has been done in previous seasons, as the tourney has been disbanded for the duration.

### No Peeking, Please

## Pelicans Open Final Workouts

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Klamath Falls Pelicans began secret workouts at Multnomah stadium today to get in trim for the state championship playoff against the powerful Grant high gridders Saturday.

"We want two days of intensive training on the stadium field all by ourselves," Coach Frank Ramsey explained. "After Wednesday everybody can come and watch us work—but not before."

## Marion B Cage Schedule Set

TURNER — Superintendent J. O. Russell has announced the South Marion county B basketball league schedule. All games will start on Friday, December 10, and finish up February 25. Following are the finals of the ultimate winner will play the winner of the northwestern county league.

The schedule:

December 10 — Gates at Stayton; Aumsville at Mill City; Turner at Jefferson; December 17 — Stayton at Turner; Jefferson at Mill City; Gates at Aumsville; January 7 — Mill City at Stayton; Aumsville at Jefferson; Turner at Gates; January 14 — Jefferson at Aumsville; Mill City at Gates; Aumsville at Turner; January 21 — Stayton at Aumsville; Turner at Mill City; Gates at Jefferson; January 28 — Stayton at Aumsville; Turner at Aumsville; Jefferson at Turner; February 4 — Turner at Stayton; Mill City at Jefferson; Aumsville at Gates; February 11 — Stayton at Mill City; Jefferson at Aumsville; Gates at Turner; February 18 — Stayton at Jefferson; Mill City at Turner; Turner at Aumsville; February 25 — Aumsville at Stayton; Mill City at Turner; Jefferson at Gates.

## Maxwell Award To Bob Odell

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Maxwell Memorial Football club today named Bob Odell, Penn gridiron star, as "the outstanding college football player" of the year.

"Odell was the unanimous choice of the board of governors," composed of coaches, officials and football writers, Bert Bell, club president announced.

## SHS Hoop Opener Set Back to Dec. 10; Team Taking Shape

The athletic director's bugaboo — schedule adoption — caught up with Gurnee Fleisher of Salem II over the weekend and wiped out the Viks' hoop opener Friday night at Portland against Lincoln high. As it stands now, the Vik hoop-suiters open their glorified schedule at the Villa against McMinnville on Friday night, December 10.

A few more "lenitives" dot the schedule at present, but Fleisher hopes to have it cut and dried once and for all this week.

Meanwhile Coach Frank Brown looked upon the extra week of practice the Lincoln cancellation brings with welcome. It gives the team almost three weeks of workout before season opening as well as time for the freshly turned out footballers a better chance to catch up with court work.

Brown stressed passing, passing and more passing — and accurate passing — in yesterday's workout. Although it is considerably early to be naming the first, second or third fives, Brown had the hustling Viks performing in the following order:

First five — Bobby Zeller and Loren "Tufty" Helmhout; forwards: Allan Bellingier, center; Don Chapman and Doug Gibson; guards: Zeller, Bellingier and Chapman are lettermen, Helmhout a Jayvee grad and Gibson the transfer from Eugene. Second five — Bunny Mason and "Pidge" Deacon, forwards; Tom Boardman, center; Eugene Lowe and Bob Mentzer, guards. All except Lowe are former Jayvees. Lowe is a letterman. Third five — Bill Barlow and Pete Hoard, guards; Don Burlingham, center; Andy Zahare and Ken Bloom, forwards; Travis Cross, regular forward last season, and Bruce Hamilton, varsity reserve a year ago were absent from the session.

The Viking schedule, "lenitives" and all, looks like this at present:

Dec. 10 — McMinnville here; Dec. 14 — Newberg or University high of Eugene here (both tentative); Dec. 17 — Medford here or there (probably there); Dec. 21 — The Dalles or Hood River here or there (tentative); Dec. 28 — Klamath Falls here; Jan. 4 — Corvallis here; Jan. 7 — Astoria here; Jan. 14 — Oregon City here; Jan. 18 — Albany here; Jan. 21 — Eugene here; Jan. 25 — Milwaukie here; Jan. 28 — Eugene here; Feb. 1 — Corvallis here; Feb. 4 — Klamath Falls here; Feb. 8 — Oregon City here; Feb. 11 — Astoria here; Feb. 15 — Milwaukie here; Feb. 18 — Albany here; Feb. 22 — open; Feb. 25 — The Dalles here or there (tentative); Feb. 29 — McMinnville here; March 3 — Medford here or there (depending upon the "here or there" of Dec. 17-18).

## Winner Gets Top Sugar in Fat Purse Tomorrow at Vancouver

## Added Incentive in Tonight's Mat Title Rematch Between Ross and Wagner

As if there isn't already enough heat between Gorgeous George Wagner and Tough Tony Ross, Matchmaker Don Owen tossed another log on the fire Sunday. Since Owen and the grappling commission ordered tonight's rematch party between Wagner and Ross after the "fast count" incident which spoiled the last week set to just as the blood and thunder was about to drip and roar, and since Wagner had already signed for a Coast championship match tomorrow night in Vancouver, Owen announced that the winner of the scuffle tonight would be given the Vancouver date tomorrow night.

"The Vancouver date Wednesday night is for the title belt, so the winner between Wagner and Ross Tuesday night in Salem will go to Vancouver Wednesday," Owen reported.

Upon receiving the telegram informing him of such decision, Ross exclaimed: "I must be gettin' lucky. Three times I get all that extra dough from the championship match in Vancouver."

"Course Ross was exclaimin' strictly in the future tense since Gorgeous George, who also loves the smell of folding green, will probably have much to say tonight about who's gonna do what to who and who gets to go to Vancouver for the extra sugar. George is generally as adept with his mouth as he is with his kicking and punching.

All of which, when added to the coals already smoldering between the pair, should make tonight's final chapter nothing



GEORGIE WAGNER

## STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

### Duration Loop's Undeclared Football Kings



Undeclared and unscored upon in their seven Duration league football games were these Woodburn high Bulldogs. They tallied 155 points in bowling over opposition. Front row, left to right, Sergeant, Polly, Clark, Long, Tremaine and Parks; second row, Erwert, Nelson, Pavlicek, R. Austin, Omans, B. Austin, Seaton and Lang; back row, Mason, English, Jensen, Murphy, Reed, Zuber, Mattison, Grim and Mattson. Coach Gerald "Jiggs" Burnett is not shown. It was his first championship team since graduating from Willamette U.

## Viks Select All-Opponent

Three Klamath Falls, three Jefferson, two Milwaukie, one Eugene, one Bend and one Medford player rated positions on the all-opponent eleven selected by Salem high's Viks over the weekend.

The Pelican powerhouse, which plays Portland's Grant high for the state title Saturday, placed Jack Yank, tackle, Dave Prairie, guard and Bill Petersteiner, halfback. Jefferson's Demos, another powerful clan, placed Center Ray Koch, Guard Elmer Schird and Fullback Floyd Simmons. Strange as it is, the Viks didn't vote Simmons to the mythical squad unanimously despite the pummeling he personally handed them Thanksgiving day. Eugene's Chuck Bond, Milwaukie's Dick Oberstaller and Klamath's Hank Schorigen also received fallback votes.

Milwaukie's two placements were Brad Ecklund, end, and Jeff Brigham, tackle. Eugene placed Bob McKeivitt, end; Medford, Jim Watson, quarterback; Bend, Denny Sullivan, left half.

Fullback Simmons received by far the most votes per position. The rest were scattered considerably and chosen popularly.

## Hooping Next For GI Ducks

EUGENE, Nov. 29 (AP)—The University of Oregon Ducks added to the income from a four-game gridiron season today, and planned to spend it on basketball. John Warren, coach and instructor in the army's physical fitness program, said the soldier students would have hoop contests as part of the fitness program.

## Webfoots Next for Navycats; Eugene Friday; Here Saturday

Coaches Duke Trotter and Bob McGuire oil up the Willamette Navycat fire department for first degree tests this week—University of Oregon. The 'Cats take their first whack at Howard Hobson's 4-Fs and 17-year-olds Friday night in Eugene and follow through Saturday night on the Willamette court.

Trotter and McGuire yesterday acquainted the twice-defeated V-12ers with the ins and outs of the zone defense, one large reason why they finished second best to U of Oregon's Medics last week. The Medics tossed a zone at the 'Cats the first half, and since it was the first such the WU hoopers had seen this season it had 'em buffaloed 32-17 at halftime. You can bet they'll know how to at least try and offset any zone the Webfooters throw at 'em this weekend.

Other than that both Trotter and McGuire are satisfied that the Navycats can swish the nettles with any reasonable degree of regularity they'll be fast enough to hold their own against the Ducks. Since Hobson stresses the fast break the weekend series stacks up as two sessions of hit-and-run hooping.

The Webfoots have played four games so far, losing three. The Medics nipped Hobson's men week before last and Albina's Slim Wintermute & Co. Hellships walloped the Ducks twice last weekend.

Twelve Navycats will be named later on in the week for the Eugene jaunt.

Meanwhile Director of Athletics Les Sparks announces the 'Cat schedule took on two attractive dates recently, although the slate has not been completed. On January 29 the Navycats travel to Seattle to play the Washington Huskies and on February 5 to Walla Walla for a single contest against Whitman. Two games are usually played with the White, but due to naval time-limit restrictions while travelling only one till can be arranged this winter.

Two games with Albina's Hellships are also booked for the Willamette hall, Sparks added.

## Hobson's 4-Fs, 17-Year-Olds Comin'

## Better Team Won'—Leahy

By WHITNEY MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The old professor was thumbing through a book of quotations as his Monday morning class of football coaches filed in for the final session of the year.

Old Professor—What is that one, something about "Ships that pass in the night," anyway?

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame—I don't know anything about ships that pass in the night, but I can tell you plenty about football teams that pass in the last minute of play. Anyway, I'm just as proud of our boys as if they had won from the Great Lakes. I never saw players fight their hearts out like these kids. I feel we lost to a better team.

Lieut. Tony Hinkle, Great Lakes—I think our team was underrated all year. Even though Notre Dame proved to be the toughest team we've played, I thought all along we might be able to gain ground against it. Well, after we broke a few players through their line in the first half, I told the boys we could keep going and turn the trick.

Old Professor—And quite a trick, I might add.

## Taxes Would Ruin Bowling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—A proposal to put a 20 per cent federal tax on bowling would just about tax that recreation out of existence, John Canelli of Cleveland, representative of the National Bowling Congress, told the senate finance committee today.

One fifth of the nation's bowling alley are "on the way to closing up now" because of lost business, he said.

The official estimate of the tax yield is \$27,000,000.

## Kahut Booked December 10

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 (AP)—Joe Kahut, Woodburn farmer, will return to the Portland boxing ring December 10 in a main event against either Watson Jones, Los Angeles Negro, or Jimmy Casino of the naval training station at Faragut, Idaho, Matchmaker Joe Waterman said today.

## Wills Posts Ring Win

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Frankie Wills, Washington middleweight, outpointed Ernest "Cat" Robinson, New York, in a 10-round feature bout tonight. Wills weighed 150, Robinson 147.

## Barwegen Purduy 'Most Valuable'

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 29 (AP)—Dick Barwegen of Chicago, left guard, was selected tonight by a players' poll as the most valuable player on Purdue university's undefeated and untied 1943 football team which tied with Michigan for the Big Ten championship.

short of rip-snorting. Two weeks ago they rocked the garden walls with a bloody whopper the like of which had never been seen here before. Wagner, spilling blood in that one, is pictured alongside. It packed 'em in last week for the inevitable rematch, but thanks to some questionable refereeing by one Billy McEoin, which brought about the commission's action, the second session turned out to be only so-so compared to the first one.

The commission has assigned refereeing duties tonight to Jack Kiser. And since the popular pin-up boy is rasilin' hero No. 1 hereabouts because of his clean and fair style, neither Ross nor Wagner should feel they're battling against two men.

The 8:30 p.m. curtain-raiser pits together Milton Adolphus Olson and Frenchy LaBelle in one of those always welcome cleanie affairs. Both dot on the scientific stuff and believe the best way to end a session is by shaking hands instead of bopping somebody on the bezer.

Jack "Bash 'Em" Lipscomb, the super-meanie who has been disqualified every time he's shown here since returning from the middle west, tosses his dirty stuff at speedy Tex Hager in the semi-windup. This one will be meanie vs. cleanie as Hager is one of the latter type and does rather well at same.

Both prelims are billed for 30 minutes with two-of-three falls winning, while the main event is governed by the usual hour limit.

Tickets are one sale at Maple's Sporting Goods store and at the Pioneer club today with no advance in prices.

## Move on to Oust Bramham as 'Czar'

### International League Opens Fire On Minor Loop Prexy as Annual Baseball Meetings Get Under Way

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The battle over government of the nation's minor league baseball, which has been brewing behind closed doors for weeks, broke out into the open at the winter meetings today with definite and organized opposition to re-election of William G. Bramham as "boss" of the minors.

## Middy Mentor Seeks Change

Ending the whispers and rumors that had been running wild throughout the first day of the week-long major and minor league sessions, the international league, one of the three Double-A loops in organized ball — wound up a five-hour huddle by coming out flatly for its own president, Frank J. "Shag" Shaughnessy, to succeed the 63-year-old Bramham, who has been head of the minor league set-up for 12 years.

This action, naming Shaughnessy as a candidate to oppose the white-haired North Carolinian as president of the national association of professional baseball leagues at the big meeting Wednesday, was the standout development of a day which saw little if any major league action.

The oily whispers of trade winds were: (1) The New York Giants might try to deal with the Chicago Cubs for Lou Novikoff; (2) Detroit and Cleveland might get together on a deal by which the Indians' pitcher, Jim Bagby, would go to the Tigers for an outfielder; and (3) The Phillies want at least two ball players.

Although the international league is one of the most powerful in baseball, the nomination of Shaughnessy indicated a bitter fight on the meeting floor Wednesday. Before the international league action, the Southern Association, a class A-1 loop, had come out flatly in favor of reelecting Bramham for his fourth term as national association president. The American association, which is expected follow the international league's lead, wound up its meeting with an announcement that it had not discussed a "rival candidate" for president, but that it would hold another session tomorrow.

Read Admiral J. R. Beardall, academy superintendent, announced tonight that Capt. Charles Owen Humphreys would succeed Whelchel in the near future as director of athletics — a post that was separate from head football coach prior to this year. Humphreys starred in baseball at the academy and was academy baseball coach in 1935-36.

## Eastern Oregon Lumber Price Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Western states producers of larch, fir, inland red cedar and incense cedar lumber today were authorized by the office of price administration to add \$3 per 1000 board feet to the price of 12 grades of these lumbers.

The price agency said the permitted increases reflect recent wage increases and upped costs in the industry. States affected by the order are Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, California and Oregon and Washington east of the crest of the Cascade mountains.

The OPA also announced that the \$3 addition to maximum prices of western pine lumber would be continued.

## Sun Bowl Grid Foes Named

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Southwestern University Pirates of Georgetown, Tex., will meet the University of New Mexico Lobos in the 1944 Sun Bowl game here New Year's day.

M. L. Hutchins of the Sun Bowl committee announced that the teams had been matched after receiving a telegram from E. F. Casletter, chairman of the New Mexico athletic council, and telephone conversations with R. M. Medley, Southwestern coach.

## Basketball Scores

Basketball scores Stgd hed—Spt Wisconsin 28, De Pauw Naval Pre-Flight 24.

## Drake Relays Dated

DES MOINES, Nov. 29 (AP)—The 35th annual Drake Relays will be held next April 28 and 29, Drake university announced today.

## Seattle Pact To Crosswhite

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 (AP)—Business Manager Bill Mulligan said today that a Seattle Rainier baseball contract would be offered to Luke Crosswhite, former Oregon State prison inmate, as soon as approval is obtained from the Oregon state parole board.

He said Crosswhite, in a letter received today from Salem, said he was anxious to get a chance to pitch in the Pacific Coast league.

## AA as Usual in '44

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The American association, at its annual winter meeting today, voted to stage a full 154-game schedule in 1944 and to hold an all-star game next summer.

Cyrenus Vroman, Civil war veteran who moved to southern Oregon in 1881, died at his Gold Hill home Monday at the age of 97.

**AMERICAN LEGION WRESTLING**

**TONIGHT**

**8:30 P. M.**

—Salem Army—

Ordered by Wrestling Commission

1 hr. - 2 out of 3 falls.

**Re-Match—Coast Light-Heavy Title**

**George Wagner** vs. **Tony Ross**

Eugene vs. Salem

Semi-Windup, 30 Min. 2 of 3 falls.	Opener, 30 Min. 2 of 3 falls.
Jack Lipscomb	Frenchy La Belle
Tex Hager	Milt Olsen

Admission: \$1.10 Ringside, Gen. Adm. 75c, Tax. Inc.

Meanwhile Coach Frank Brown looked upon the extra