

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

We imagine Goldie Holt, the brainy ex-Yakima Pip skipper, is enjoying more than anyone else Charlie Schanz' success in the majors—that is, anyone but Charlie Schanz. Big Chas. was nothing but a baseball nothing when Goldie picked him up. He'd been kicked around from the class "C" Sale Lake Pioneer club to mothering San Francisco Seals, back again to Tacoma, up again to the Seals and back down still again to Yakima when Tacoma would have no more of him in 1940. Likeable but unrespected Charlie was wearing the "ng" sign in big bold letters as far as the Western International ballgamers were concerned. Wilder than six March hares and seven drunken Indians, Schanz tried fruitlessly to get 'em out consistently with his sidarm deliveries, a la one Bud Brewer, well remembered hereabouts. But no luck, just train rides back and forth from San Francisco on an option that finally wore out.



GOLDIE HOLT

But in 1940 Schanz went over to the Yakima club and Goldie Holt. Before the switch he'd been a wild sidarmer who had every batter in the league so loose at the dish only their hearts were willing—their below-belt persons willing. You never knew whether you were going to get something to hit at, get hit or have a little white thing slung down your throat. But the transformation was amazing just as soon as Chas. lent an ear to Holt's words of wisdom. We were told of it later by proud Mr. Holt himself.

The first thing he did to help make Charlie what he is today was to show him how much easier it was and how much more effective it could be to throw overhead instead of sidarm. Chas. immediately turned into an overhand with an option on sidarm deliveries and tossed in a "three-quarter"—halfway between over and side—just for good measure. Much better control was gained by a simple method known to pitchers and reminded by Holt, who, incidentally, knows quite a bit about the art. Concerns the position on the rubber from which a hurler shoves off. Some like to throw from the left end, others the right end and still others from the middle. If a pitcher is tossing from the right side of the slab and is "wild inside" to right-handed batters—meaning that their serves are missing the plate toward the batter—he often finds a correction by moving across to the other end of the slab for deliveries. And it works vice versa.

Didn't Take Him Long to Learn

Wild Schanz were a ring around the slab in trying to ground himself properly, but it didn't take long. His "high" and "low" wildness was corrected by the watchful eyes of Holt when the latter saw that Chas. was not following through correctly. As mentioned above, the transformation was an overnight revelation. Charlie went on to win 19 games that season, you'll recall. When it wound up, the bludgeon swingers were convinced he had as much stuff as any pitcher in the league.

All this before he did his turn with the town Senators in 1941. Earlier that year he again started out with San Francisco but came up with a sore arm—"burstis" he called, we see by a recent rendition on his prowess by an eastern scribe. More kicking around, so to speak, and the Senators finally came up with him at the tag end of the '41 campaign. Frisco gave up on him the next year, figuring that sore arm was fimsy for the fastballer with all the stuff. But he hung on, signed with Tacoma in '42, fought off the arm trouble and was sold dirt cheap to San Diego when the WIL folded up. The fine season he had with a second-division nine last year, winning 17 games, and his sale to the Phillies you know.

And knowing the story as he does, we'll bet one Mister Holt got quite a thrill out of reading of Charlie's one-hitter against the Giants the other day.

Manager Owen on One Big Spot

It's "deliver now—or else" as we see it for Manager Marv Owen of Portland's Bevos—that is, 'twill be his fate if the Beavers keep up their manager-every-year trend. Up until just recently, the Beavers had no playing power, so to speak, and Owen could have successfully ducked any and all criticism for a poor showing by merely countering with a "give us something to work with and we'll produce." But now it's different, and with the "lucky" finally realized in the "Lucky Beavers" handle, Manager Marv is on the spot.

The signing of our old pal Charlie Peterson to play second sack has as much to do with putting Owen on the "X" as anything else, for in the beginning it was said by even Lair Gregory that the beautiful Bevov could trot off with the linen if they only had a second-sacker and some pitchers. Now they have all. Pete to play the key-stone, and he can play it well enough that San Francisco held that spot open for him this year, and pitchers galore in Ad Liska, Roy Ehsler, Joe Sullivan, Marino Pieretti, Duke Windsor, Clarence Federmeier, Jack Wilson and Syd Cohen, to say nothing of two new flingers from the east and two or three lesser lights taking up bench space. Catching those pitchers they have Gilly Campbell and Eddie Adams, very good and good enough. At first base Larry Barton, one of the best in the league; at short O'Neil, pretty fair, and at third Owen himself. Norm DeWeese, Ted Gullic, Spencer Harris and John Wesley Gill as outfielders aren't the most featherfooted in the business but they're rappers all, the records tell. And Helsler gives 'em a pinch-hitter of the first water.

Some we've left off, but you get the idea. The Bevovs have themselves quite a nine now, and in comparison with the others in the circuit should by all means finish 1-2 in the derby. If they don't—well, you remember what happened to Merv Shea last season after he hauled 'em into fourth place, a slot they hadn't even heard of for years.

Vikings Land On Pell Sked

KLAMATH FALLS, May 6—(P)—Klamath high school officials announced this tentative 1944 football schedule today: Grant or Jefferson of Portland here September 22; Salem, here, September 29; Ashland, here, October 6; Grants Pass, here, October 13; Medford, here, October 20; The Dalles, here, November 3; Bend, here, November 11. September 15 and October 27 are open. The latter has been offered Eugene for a game here.

No Sale

SILVERTON, Ore., May 6—(P)—The city council has defeated a proposal to sell the lighting equipment at Silverton's ball park. Mayor Reber Allen was authorized to appoint an athletic commission.

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Church League Nines Slate Action Monday

YMCA Athletic Director Chet Goodman yesterday announced the following games would be played Monday night at 6 o'clock in the City Church softball circuit: Salvation Army vs. Englewood United Brethren at Olinger field; Congregational vs. Jason Lee Methodist, also at Olinger; South Salem Friends vs. Calvary Baptist at Leslie junior high. All players belonging on these teams are urged to be present for the contests.

Portland Club Sets Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6—(P)—Riverside Country club announced today it will stage the sixth annual Oregon best ball golf championship over 36 holes June 4. Entries will be limited to amateurs. Prizes totaling \$340 in war bonds and stamps will go to best two-man teams and gallery fees to the American Red Cross.

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Unsung Pensive Captures 70th Kentucky Derby Gallop; Vikings Sweep District Meet, Place 20 in State Classic

SHS Spikemen Net 91 Points, Regain Title

Molalla Bucks 2nd With 33 Counters

Salem high's track and fielders may not have the best batch of bunionists in the annual state classic at Corvallis next weekend but they'll give any of 'em a battle of it for the most scintillating entered. That's for sure, as Coach Olinger oval yesterday in the dist-Tommy Drynan's kids took to trict 7 get-together and came near swiping everything but the brand new hurdles adorning the cinder pit. They regained the district title lost to Chemawa last year by scoring 91 points, and bettered even the highest expectations of them by placing exactly 20 title seekers in the Corvallis derby. Pre-meet dope figured them in for 16 tickets to Corvallis.

Molalla's Bucks were second both in points scored, 33, and in number of men qualified for the state go, four. Chemawa scored 12 1/2 points and placed two men Woodburn 8 1/2 and two and Silverton and Jefferson each three points and one man.

Viks who'll hit the Bell Field cinders next week are Bob Weber (100, broad jump and relay), Willie Bach (100, 220 and relay), Tom Grimm (mile), Benny Lambert and Bob Macy (800), Mel Hilficker (shot put), Don Wilson and Norm Dalke (javelin), Lyle Williams (pole vault), Dick Gatke and Dick Brown (high jump), Brown (broad jump), Art Gottfried and Joe Formick (discus) and Bill Robbins and Dave Getzendaner (relay team members.) It's a far cry this time compared with last year when only one Vik, Bob Warren in the century, went to the No. 1 classic.

Molalla sends Leland Lane in the high hurdles, Gerald Kraxberger in the 440, Richard Marquardt in the mile and Albion Ringo in the low barriers. Chemawa sends only Merle Williams, but in two events, both hurdles. Woodburn's shotputter Bill Austin and pole vaulter Bruce Nelson go, as do Jefferson's Jack Knight in the 220 and Silverton's Don Brewer in the 440.

Although no meet records were broken, times were strictly on the good side for the most part throughout. Particularly so the brilliant winning century romp of Salem's Weber in :10.15, which is just a shade off the :10 flat record of Chemawa's Arlee of 1934. Three watches clocked Weber, and after a brief confab figured he'd split the difference between :10.1 and :10.2. Benny Lambert's winning 2:03.6 in the half mile should also rate consideration next week as will Lyle Williams' 11-6 in the pole vault, Molalla's Dick Marquardt's 4:46.1 mile, Weber's 20-8 in the broad jump, Gerald Kraxberger's 33.9 in the quarter mile for Molalla, Merle Williams' 25.4 in the low sticks for Chemawa, Willie Bach's 24 in the 220 and the 1:36.3 of Salem's relayers.

Surprise of the session was Bach, up to yesterday merely a member of the relay team. But he romped off a qualifying heat of :10.4 to win a morning century and then came back in the afternoon to finish behind Weber's gallop. Then he made even Coach Drynan gulp by taking the hotly contested 220 sprint in 24.4 after doing it in 24 flat in the morning. Jefferson's sophomore Jack Knight barely nosed out Woodburn's Sophomore Dick Mason for second place in the 220, and neither were more than a step or two behind Bach.

Hilficker won his duel with Austin in the shot put although neither quite got up to the 43-foot mark.

100-yard dash (ist heat): 1st, Willie Bach (S); 2nd, Jack Knight (J); 3rd, (Continued on page 13)

Leslie Boxing Champs Named

A boxing tournament that saw 53 boys exchange punches and 37 bout in all run off, was completed Friday at Leslie with the crowning of 29 individual weight champions in three grades.

Best bouts in the tourney were the Dyle Fussell-Harold Baughn scrap in the 115-pound division of the seventh grade, which saw Fussell win by a TKO in the second round, and the Richard Cocking-John Simmons battle in the 128-pound class in the ninth grade. Cocking won also on a technical KO in the third heat. Both were corkers while they lasted.

Individual champions are:
Seventh grade, 72 pounds — Brock Byers; 80 — Bob Herring; 88 — Steve Benson; 96 — Rollin Cocking; 101 — Ralph Blakely; 108 — Henry Bailey; 115 — Dyle Fussell; 121 — Daryl Dandouso; 127 — Everett Kendall.
Eighth grade, 83 pounds — Bill Boyd; 88 — Bill Paxson; 101 — Don Ray; 108 — Richard McDonald; 115 — Don Young; 121 — Jack Miller; 135 — Don Moorman; 142 — Dean Bunnell; 149 — Kenard Adams; 155 — Kenny Wright.
Ninth grade, 83 pounds — Bill Lucas; 115 — Jona McCorkle; 121 — John Hickman; 128 — Hollis Cookling; 135 — Clifford Beston; 142 — Harold Steele; 149 — Tom Bartlett; 155 — Ronald Sheels; 162 — Richard Wallace.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Bicep Boys Named for Tuesday Mat Battle Royal at Armory

Looks like a battle royal at its bash-filled best for Tuesday night's muscle outing at the armory, Matchmaker Don Owen having seen to it that action won't be dull by signing on six solid senders of the bicep business. Earlier last week he assigned newcomers Ted Tourtas, the well stacked Greek adonis from El Paso, and Herb Parks, the dynamic Canadian to the weekly brawl. Yesterday he trumpeted in with the remaining quartet, and amongst

those is one Gorgeous Georgie Wagner, classy culprit who would be no. 1 on the list if village customers were to vote on who they'd like to see get draped over a rafter. Also on the list is one Walter "Sneeze" Achiu, undoubtedly the people's choice to do the draping job. The other two are a pair of muscular heels, Billy "Bust 'Em" McEuin and Toothless Toughie Porter.

Great possibilities are in store for the fans in this one now that Owen has decided to put Wagner in the 6-man crowd thriller. Georgie is as popular with his punch cronies as he is with Mister 'n Missus Galleryite, which means the cronies wouldn't mind skulling the show-boattish villain right

along with mister 'n missus: Achiu would naturally be the one most anxious to do the skulling since Georgie choked and slugged a win over the popular Chinaman here last Tuesday night. This time Th' Sneeze will have help in the persons of Porter, Tourtas and Parks, as all know and don't love the Kimono Kid. McEuin will undoubtedly be kept busy helping Georgie out, for those two Texans are pals both inside and outside the grunt and groan bin. It's happened before when Owen has tossed gents like Leo "Steenko" Karlinko and Wagner in with other battle royal gladiators, so it won't come as a surprise if Wagner is stomped but good starting right at 8:30 Tuesday night.



Two surprises came in the qualifying trials yesterday morning on Olinger oval for the district 7 track and field carnival when Willie Bach (above photo) grabbed first place in the 100-yard dash in :10.4 for Salem's Vikings, and Don Bisbee (left) placed first in the shot put with a heave of 41 feet 7 inches. Running with Bach are Jack Knight of Jefferson (far right), who finished second in the heat, Gerald Kraxberger of Molalla (next to Knight), who finished third, and Bill Robbins of Salem (partly hidden by Bisbee's hand). In the main event which followed in the afternoon, Bach kept up the good work by winning the 120 and placing second in the century to earn state meet berths in both. Knight was second in the 220 final while Kraxberger copped the 440 romp. Bisbee finished third in the final shot put to mate Mel Hilficker and Bill Austin of Woodburn. (Statesman sports photos.)

Redlegs Bump Cards Off Top

ST. LOUIS, May 6—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals, opening their first long stand at home, were shut out by the challenging Cincinnati Reds today 2 to 0 and yielded their National league lead to the visitors on Bucky Walters' four-hit pitching.

Six Vets Out For Gill Five

CORVALLIS, May 6—(P)—Only six veterans have turned out for spring basketball practice, Slat's Gill, Oregon State basketball coach, said today, and at least two of them are eligible for the draft. Veterans are Allen Anderson, Corvallis; Bernard McGrath, Newberg; Dol Eldredge, Nyssa; Frank Margshik, Veneta; Harold Puddy, Hood River, and Jack Simms, Peoria, Ill. McGrath, Eldredge, Puddy and Simms are classified 4F. Only two of the remainder of the turn-out squad of 18 have had previous experience.

Hobson Given Hoop Office

EUGENE, May 6—(P)—Coach Howard A. "Hobby" Hobson, University of Oregon basketball coach, today was appointed secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Trojans Trample UC

BERKELEY, Calif., May 6—(P)—The University of Southern California, with a team of 19 contenders, 10 of whom were freshmen, overwhelmed the University of California, 83 to 45 in a dual track meet here today.

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At Seattle 6, San Diego 3 (night).
At San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 4.
At Hollywood 8, Oakland 4.

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St. Louis 9 8 .526	Pittsburgh 6 8 .438
Philadelph 9 8 .526	Boston 6 10 .375
Brooklyn 8 7 .533	Chicago 6 10 .369

Saturday results:
At St. Louis 0, Cincinnati 2.
At Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 1.
At Boston 4, New York 1.
(Only games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct.	W L Pct.
St. Louis 12 4 .750	Chicago 6 8 .429
New York 9 4 .692	Boston 6 9 .400
Washington 7 8 .467	Philadelph 5 8 .385
Cleveland 7 8 .467	Detroit 5 10 .333

Saturday results:
At Detroit 2, Chicago 4.
At Philadelphia 0, Washington 1.
At New York 4, Boston 3.
At Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2.

Lava Bears Win

HOOD RIVER, May 6—(P)—Bend high school cindermen romped to victory in the district two track meet here today, scoring 71 points to 24 for Hood River, 21 1/2 for Moro and 7 1/2 for Arlington. The boys from the high plateau took nine firsts.

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Tackle Saves Judge From Javelin Wound

BOULDER, Colo., May 6—(P)—Colorado won 19 first places to defeat Colorado college 85 1/2 to 45 1/2 today in a dual track meet that saw Johnny Ziegler, a Denver athlete from Colorado college, spectacularly save a meet official from probably serious injury by a flying javelin. A flying tackle saved a judge from being hit in the stomach with the badly thrown spear.

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