

# Stray Shots and Nibbles

(Salem Hunters & Anglers Club)

by  
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Mr. Izaak Walton will be home again—July 1st!

Many local sportsmen and conservationists (often they are one and the same) have been for the last several years, operating under the banner of the Salem Hunters' and Anglers' club. Because the principles to which this club was dedicated—conservation of wild-life resources through protection of the forests, control of pollution, game management by trained scientists and biologists, reforestation, protecting the steelhead, and many other kindred phases of our valuable outdoors—because these principles so closely paralleled the aims and objectives of the National Izaak Walton League of America, it was voted to become affiliated as a local chapter.

Time was, when Salem boasted an Izaak Walton chapter, which later disbanded, so a "home-coming" should be in order, when the gentleman again presents himself—July 1st. The word "conservation" has become a call to action for those who would preserve and protect our great out-of-doors, not only for the returning servicemen, but for generations to come. It was back in the last century that local groups, here and there, first became alarmed at the every diminishing supply of fish and game. But their individual voices were weak, their efforts never wasted, for lack of organization.

**In First Year Out**

As an aftermath of the first world war—on January 14, 1922—when 54 ardent sportsmen gathered at the Chicago Athletic club to discuss the matter of poorer hunting and fishing year after year—was when the group pledged themselves to the "defense of woods, waters and wildlife." Within a few months other chapters of the Izaak Walton league had sprung up in the middle west, and by the end of the first year the movement had spread from coast to coast. Today, the membership is composed of patriotic and public spirited men and women who desire the further the objective of conservation, through an organization equipped to deal with natural resource management, locally, state-wide and nationally.

In a radio address, Kenneth A. Reid, executive director, said—"The Izaak Walton league has no political, sectarian, financial or commercial affiliations, and is

# Two Kegling League Playoffs Left on Perfection's Roster

Only two more playoffs in the village pin-toppling leagues are left to be scored at Perfection alleys, the Industrial league battle between first-half winning Wahl Bros. and second-half champion Statesman, and in the Ladies league, where first-half winning Keglettes swap rolls with second-half tidler Broadway Beauty Shop. The girls go to it next Thursday night. The Industrials have this week to wind up their second half play, already clinched by Statesman, and will toss it off next week.

In a Ladies circuit playoff of a second place tie between Rialto and Miller's Furniture in second half play, the Rialtos took two of three and will bowl Sears-Robuck Thursday night for the season's 3-4 positions.

Although the league has this week to run, it's a certainty the 182 average boasted by Wahl Bros.' Wilford West will take the championship individually in that loop. Bill Wheatley of Statesman is far back with 166, tied by Denmore with 166. Chief pin-toppler

therefore free to think, speak and act according to the dictates of his conscience and in accordance with established platforms and policies in the best interests of the American public. It cooperates with state and federal agencies in management of natural resources but it meticulously maintains its separate identity so it may be free to fight such government agencies just as strongly as it supports them, when they may get on the wrong track, or when their actions may be influenced by political considerations."

The wishes of the sportsmen in the Salem club have been respected by the state game commission, who though not always in agreement, have been found to be operating strictly on the reports and recommendations of their field biologists. Such game management can only be commended. Members of the legislature and other state officials have also been cooperative because our projects have been consistent and the demands reasonable.

By becoming Waltonians does not make our principles any more right, but by having this affiliation, one's convictions are strengthened in the knowledge that healing a local condition may in turn extend to curing a national problem. Memberships are invited, not only of those interested in hunting and fishing, but from those who are vitally interested in the economic welfare of the nation, and the standard of living that future generations of Americans will enjoy.

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**PIMLICO RACE COURSE, Baltimore, May 13**—(P)—Striking from behind in the stretch as he did a week ago in the Kentucky Derby, Pensive today won the 54th and richest Preakness to take a strange hold on the three-year-old turf championship.

Far back in the early running, the chestnut son of the English Derby winner, Hyperion, from Warren Wright's Calumet farm hit the wire at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths three-quarters of a length ahead of George D. Widener's Platler. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, third in the derby, once again finished in the same spot, beaten two and one-half lengths after setting a burning pace through the first mile.

In traveling the distance in 1:59 1/5, two and one-fifth seconds off Alsb's stake record, Pensive earned \$60,075 of the gross purse of \$80,075 and ran his owner's earnings for the year to \$250,840. Of this Pensive has accounted for \$139,475. This was only about \$17,000 short of the figure compiled by the master of the Calumet farm in topping the list of money winning owners in 1943.

# Huskies Swamp Missionaries

**SEATTLE, May 13**—(P)—The University of Washington, in the only collegiate track meet scheduled for Seattle this year, swamped the Whitman college Missionaries under a 105 to 24 score here today.

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# American League

(Saturday results):  
Chicago 000 000 002—2 7 1  
Washington 002 001 00—12 10 1  
Detroit 000 000 000—12 10 1  
Philadelphia 001 002 00—17 3  
St. Louis 010 002 000—3 5 1  
Cleveland 001 000 00—12 10 1  
New York Yankees 000 000—7 9 9  
Boston 000 001 00—4 11 1  
Gentry, Mooty (7) and Switz; O'Neil and Parks.

# Darkhorse Democrats Capture State's Track Title; Viking Comeback Gains Second Place

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the mile. Defending State Champ Kent Clark of Rogue River set his own pace and led all the way in galloping a great race, but he had to withstand the sprinting onslaughts of no less than four others in the final stretch. They opened up that last 100 yards as if they were in a century dash, and when Clark crossed the payoff line he wasn't more than a few druggist eyelashes in front of Dawson of Klamath Falls and Peterson of Jefferson. In another group far back was Salem's Tom Grimm, game but outclassed.

The long-awaited Lambert-Elmers duel was just that. Elmers, a frightfully fast first-lapper, set the pace and at one time was 20 yards up on Lambert. But Benny made his bid coming around the last turn, caught the Portlander at the head of the stretch, battled him down the line and finally gave way by the few inches. Not at all bad for a sophomore. Another "look out next year." Elmers gained the revolving "Wingnagle" trophy by virtue of his sparkling victory.

Little Rogue River and Boardman, "B" schools, scored five points each to annex their class trophy.

"One man gang" trophy—to he who scored the most points individually—went to stubble-topped Bill Huskey of Grants Pass. He grabbed a first in the low hurdles, a second in the highs and a fifth in the broad jump for 10 points, high over all.

As far as Salem's district 7 was concerned, the boys as a unit scored 26 points, fourth high behind Portland's no. 9 with 51, Southern Oregon with 41 and Tualatin Valley with 28. Chemawa's Merle Williams turned on the heat in the stretch to capture a third in the high hurdles, Woodburn's Bill Austin got over 44 feet again to top and capped fifth, and Molalla's 440-man Kraxberger ran a fine race for a third finish as did Coach Burton Burroughs' miler Dick Marquardt in placing fourth in the mile.

Shotput—won by Springer; Beaver-ton, 48 feet 9 1/2 inches; second, Anderson, 46 feet 8 inches; third, Switzer, Benson, 46 feet; fourth, Nelson, Junction City, 44 feet 11 inches; fifth, Austin, Woodburn, 44 feet 6 inches; sixth, Lee, Corvallis, 44 feet 2 inches.

100-yard dash—won by Edmondson, Corvallis; second, Parker, Washington; third, Walker, Washington; fourth, Barlow, Commerce, and Curry, Parkrose (tied), Time 19.4.

Mile run—won by Clark, Rogue River; second, Dawson, Klamath Falls; third, Patterson, Jefferson; fourth, Marquardt, Molalla; fifth, Stanhope, McLoughlin, Time 4:31.0.

440-yard run—won by Labhart, Corvallis; second, Henthorne, Klamath Falls; third, Kraxberger, Molalla; fourth, White, University; fifth, Oswald, Washington, Time 52.8.

Discus—won by Anderson, Scappoose, 128 feet 3 1/2 inches; second, Nelson, Junction City, 124 feet 9 1/2 inches; third, Formick, Salem, 128 feet 3 1/2 inches; fourth, Yank, Klamath Falls, 128 feet 3 inches; fifth, Gottfried, Salem, 127 feet 1 1/2 inches. (The first two places bested Becchi's state record of 130 feet 7 inches set in 1943.)

200-yard low hurdles—won by

Huskey, Grants Pass; second, Spring, Jefferson; third, Gillette, Grant; fourth, Krell, Roseburg; fifth, Bronsewe, Hillsboro, Time 23.2.

800-yard run—won by Lilly, Boardman, 20 feet 9 1/2 inches; Weber, Salem, 20 feet 8 inches; second, Bird, Newberg, 20 feet 2 inches; third, Messenger, Knappa-Svensen, 20 feet 2 inches; tied for third, Grant, Grants Pass, 19 feet 9 inches; fourth, High jump—won by Hathaway, Cottage Grove, 6 feet 1 inch; Spaulding, Grants Pass, 5 feet 8 inches; Swartz, Baker, 5 feet 10 inches; third, Carter, Medford, fourth, and Kinsey, St. Helens, fifth, both at 5 feet 9 inches.

600-yard run—won by Elmers, Jefferson; second, Lambert, Salem; third, Macy, Salem; fourth, Williams, Cottage Grove; fifth, Thompson, Moro, Time 2:04.4.

Pole vault—won by Bakke, Jefferson, 11 feet 9 inches; second, Rasmussen, Bend, 11 feet 8 inches; third, Gassman, Verbena, Walden; fourth, Switzer, Benson, 11 feet 8 inches; fifth, Switzer, Benson, 11 feet 3 inches.

220-yard dash—won by Schlarin, Jefferson; second, Walton; Roosevelt; third, Walker, Washington; fourth, Nelson, Junction City; fifth, Labhart, Corvallis, Time 23.8.

Relay—won by Roosevelt (Labhart, Gassman, Verbena, Walton); second, Medford; third, Parkrose; time 1:28.9.

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# Hal Moe Signs At Portland U

**To Replace Mathews When War Is Over**

PORTLAND, May 13—(P)—Lt. Hal Moe, athletic director for the 13th naval headquarters and former star football player and assistant coach at Oregon State college, will replace R. L. "Matty" Mathews as head coach at Portland university, it was learned here today. Moe, who was back-field coach of the Rose Bowl champion Beaver team of three years ago, has signed a contract and will take over at the end of the year.

The Rev. Father Charles C. Minter, president of Portland U, said that the contract was of three years duration and would become effective 30 days after the war is over. Moe will supplant Mathews, who resigned his coaching position after seven years at the helm of the Pilots.

# National League

(Saturday results):  
Philadelphia 000 004 000—2 3 1  
Chicago 000 000 000—2 7 2  
W. Lee and Finley; Wyse, Fleming (8) and Holm.  
New York 232 000 000—7 9 2  
Cincinnati 000 100 000—13 2  
Adams, Felli (6) and Lombardi; Ferguson, Malloy (3), Carter (4), Katz (7), Shoun (8), and Mueller, Just (4).  
Boston 002 021 016—18 23  
Pittsburgh 002 000 000—2 4 3  
C. Barrett and Hoffert; Rescigno, Gee (1), Wise (9) and Lopez, Camelli (7).

# Softy Action Set Wednesday

The four first division teams in the Salem City Softball circuit will battle it out among themselves for loop supremacy Wednesday, when the loop-leading Willamette Cardinals meet Maple's, one of three teams tied for second place a single game behind, on Sweetland field. WU's Golds and Papermakers, the other two-thirds of the second-place trio, are slated for action out Olinger playground way.

Keith Brown versus Golden Pheasant is on tap for Leslie's diamond Wednesday, while Salem Air Base draws the cellar-dwelling Willamette Blues at Sweetland. All four contests are billed for 6 p.m., and no admission charge will be made.

# Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**  
42. product of seaweed  
43. cutter  
44. degrade  
45. fowl  
46. cut asunder  
51. jagged hill  
52. unit of work  
53. former Russian ruler  
54. note of the Guido scale  
55. one's entire assets  
56. climb  
57. Hawaiian food  
58. heard of wheat  
59. feminine name  
60. within name  
61. king of Fylos  
62. species of willow  
63. snwraps  
64. dirks  
65. lancing  
66. auricular  
67. most agreeable  
68. frightens  
69. primer  
70. leucocid moths  
71. setae  
72. purity  
73. feminine pronoun  
74. Gaelic  
75. the sun  
76. epoch  
77. southern state (abbr.)

**VERTICAL**  
1. wander  
2. regret  
3. originate  
4. wild ass  
5. guides  
6. within name  
7. king of Fylos  
8. snwraps  
9. dirks  
10. lancing  
11. auricular  
12. most agreeable  
13. frightens  
14. primer  
15. leucocid moths  
16. setae  
17. purity  
18. feminine pronoun  
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22. southern state (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:  
CORE RES SCAB  
AVER EPI TOLA  
SAGA SINGULAR  
ELASTIC AMASS  
REED ASP  
MEDDLERS SELL  
ARE ANTISE NEE  
PADS COOLIDGE  
ORE NAME  
PADRE RAMPAGE  
AMERICAN AVON  
RILE ARC CONT  
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HAVE TO SCREAM KATHY, THEY'RE WARMING 'EM NOW -- BE BACK IN TIME TO SEE YOU OFF... I HOPE!

BUT... BUT WHY ON WHY MUST THEY TAKE THESE FEW HOURS FROM US... ALL WE HAD?

HEY NOW, NOT THAT I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO GIT TIGHT, TILL THE JOB IS OVER FOR GOOD -- REMEMBER?

I... I KNOW, BUT TAKE IT EASY... FOR ME?

HOW MANY JMS YOU GIT, BOSS?

I RECKON I KILT EVER LAST ONE ON THE ISLAND

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**BARNEY GOOGLE**