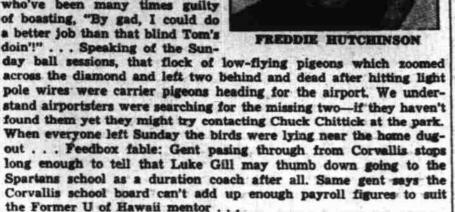
From the BLEACHERS

Help wanted dept.: After watching "Dangerous Don" Hendrie and Mary Ritchie writhe with assorted pangs of hunger, tired tootsies, parched throats and sun-kissed proboscis' when they had completed umpiring the first three Junior league games at Waters park, we'd better open this campaign before the Humane society does . ..

Kind - hearted gents who believe themselves honest - to - gosh um-pires are asked to apply for jobs with either League President Oliver Huston or Secretary (not secretary - treasurer as is usually the official title) Howard Maple. . . . It's all free-gratis as is the managerial and coaching chores on each team, but you'll be giving the junior ballgamers a big hand —not to mention Messes. Hendrie and Ritchie . . . They were done in for that last game Sunday, so Packy McFarland and Ben Clag-

gett did some pinch-hitting . . . Be it in league or sandlot bushes, it's a mighty tough job, that arbiting task . . . So here's your chance, all you "grandstand umps" who've been many times guilty of boasting, "By gad, I could do a better job than that blind Tom's doin'!" . . . Speaking of the Sun-



Bevo-Suds Game Didn't Set Record

Good bet that Bossman Emil Sick wishes his Seattle Rainiers could host the Portland Beavers all season long, especially a good one after scanning the attendance figures for last week's Suds-Bevos series. Opening night, a Tuesday, 13,311 turned out for the doubleheader. Three days later and despite more threats of rain, another 12,000 came out to see another doubleheader. Then to top it off, the Seattle baseball Berts and Bessies turned out 14,188 strong Sunday for the third and final twin bill, breaking the all-time record in Seattle for a Portland-Seattle get-together.

The previous high for attendance in Seattle when the Beavers were in town was 13,493, set in 1939 when Freddie Hutchinson was the man of the hour. But even that or the 14,188 of Sunday doesn't rate No. 1 spot for most people ever to see any game in Sick's new brick ball bin. An Oakland-Seattle game in '39 rates that distinction, and it was Hutchinson and a birthday which more than helped it along. As we recall it, when Hutchinson reached his 19th birthday they set a goal of 19,000 fans. Would have worked perfectly had Fred been celebrating his 16th natal day, for 16,750 jammed the arena,

Hutchinson or no, we'll still bet Sick and his associates wish Portland could come to town every week.

All-American High Schooler

Grouse and gripe div.: Report in that some skippers in the vilballgamers in real diamond uniforms, claiming that such procedure tends to give the kids in long pants an inferiority complex. First time we've ever heard of anyone beefing because kids were allowed to put on regular ball togs. Would be something if the St. Louis Cards suddenly sent out a complaint against those nasty Brooklyn Dodgers "because they're wearing prettier suits than we have," wouldn't it? Same principle involved . . . This from Russ Newland, AP Western sports ed: Has there ever been a high school footballer named to the intercollegiate All-America? . . . Yes . . . George "Ice House" Wilson, formerly of U of Washington . . . Wilson attended Everett,

Wash., high and wanted to continue playing football under his coach, Enoch Bagshaw, who had gone to the U of Washington as skipper. But Wilson lacked the necessary credits. He made them up at a private school. At Washington he was named an All-America halfback in 1925. He received his diploma from Everett high at a ceremony after finishing college . . . (Whar's Ed Atherton?) . . .

Achiu Downs Katonen; Title **Belt Held Up by Commission**

in New York City.

champ ultra-angry during the stands at present. opening round. Forearm bashes to In the two strictly corking pre-the head and a body slam finally dims Jack Lipscomb got too rough won it for Katonen. The China- and tough for both "Silent" Ratman was getting more bashing in tan and Jones and wound up the the second as both "cleanies" loser via two straight falls, both by turned mean momentarily, but foul Georgie Wagner, down in rallied to butt Katonen into sub- the prelim ranks for a change mission with a pair of Sonnen- along with Lipscomb, outslickered bergs. A Boston crab hold brought Tarzan Potvin in the third and the "uncle" from Katonen and tied winning fall of the semi, another

anybody's battle. Achiu had a fullprogram.

By WHITNEY MARTIN-

back the ball right through por-

tal "H" at the other end of the

This seemed to be a logical

assumption, as one of the designs of the game is to keep the oppo-

sition from scoring, and it is

difficult to score on the kickoff with the ball teed up on the lap



Salem Junior Baseball "A" and "B" leagues tossed more diamond history into the recently-formed circuits with a two-hour long conclave held last night. Final plans were made for the "B" leaguers--kids in the 12-13 year old group and those who will soon be demoted from the "A" circuit-the minor circuit to start a 12-game schedule the Sunday of June 18. The four teams--Clough-Barrick, Elfstrom's, Yea-

ter Appliance and Salem Heavy

Hauling-- will play all games on

either Olinger or Leslie play-

Beavers Lose

League Lead

As Seals Win

Portland Idle; Sacs

Turned Back 5 to 2

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 -(P)

San Francisco's Seals resumed undisputed leadership of the Pacif-

ic Coast baseball league tonight

with a 5-2 win over last-place

Sacramento. The Seals went half a

game ahead of the Portland Bea-

vers, idle tonight in lieu of "D"

day. The Beavers were to have

played Los Angeles at Portland

and will probably open the be-

backed him up with an 11-hit

in the second inning and once in

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LeGault, Fletcher (3) and

Rossi; Seats and Ogrodowski.

Bosox' Doerr

Given Reject

ter but were informed they would

Redmond Planing Mill

A dry kiln and other nearby

buildings were saved, but three

box cars on a siding and a small

500 Pheasants Loosed

LAKEVIEW, June 6-(AP)-Lib-

HARTFORD, Conn., June 6-(A)

amount of lumber burned.

was announced today.

Destroyed by Fire

cials at \$80,000.

be recalled for re-examination

the third.

lated series tomorrow night.

nagers of clubs in both the

Sponsors, representatives and ship-shape for the ballgaming by the city playground department Since all four teams are stocked with over 20 players, it is possible both an "A" and "B" nine will emerge from all four, games to be played in the form of doubleheaders each Sunday of the schedule. The primary purpose of the leagues is to see that all baseball signees get achance to play hardball. It was figured that by dividing the minor circuit into a division of "A" and "B" teams this may be accomplished to a more favorable extent. The "B" league schedule is to

announced soon. In the meantime, players and coaches are asked by President Oliver Huston to contact each other so that much-needed practices may get under way. It is planned that all "B" teams will play each other four times. More "B" players were drawn for, the signees swelling to over 300 the number of Salem baseball enthusiasts who have registered since the move began over a week ago. The players were drawn as follows: Clough-Barrick gained Carl Beach, David Wright, Dick

ground diamonds, to be made be drawn up at once and will be Don and Dick Norton. Elfstrom's took on Jim Rock, Don Russell. Gary Campbell and Bill Allison. Yeater's got Jim Hunt, Bob Barton, Kirby Gates, Dale Sheridan and Ken Griffith, Heavy Haulers received Eugene Lebold, Leigh-ton Gilson, Allen Kleinschmidt, Harold Oheen and Keith-Far-

"A" league action was also taken and it was decided that the official Capital Post Junior Legion team would be picked some time next week. Since Legion play must start early next month, it was realized that the Salem Junors should commence work

as a unit as soon as possible. Ira Redwood Nurseries at May-Pilcher has been made manager of the Legion nine and Al Light-ner will be its coach. Both were ppointed by Huston, "overseer" for Junior athletics the past 15

It was also decided that all "A" league games at Geo. E. Waters park starting with next Sunday's round would start at a new time so as to give the teams additional time to play. First game is to start at 12 noon, second at 2 p.m., third at 4 p.m., and fourth at 6 p.m. Curly's Dairy vs. Eagles in the next Sunday opener; Funland at Lions at 2;

flower Milk at 4: Valley Motor at Shrock's Motors at 6. All games will be limited to seven innings and must be played within two hours. The 7-runs-ahead-at-six-th-inning-decides-contest rule was abolished. An effort to strengthen the Lion's club entry resulted in eight players being turned over to that nine. They are Bruce Douglas, Dick Em-mons, Bob Carlston, Bob Seamster, Jooe Mapes, Fred Muir, Ken Sheridan and Phil Janz. Those players are urged to contact Manager Ken Manning through Maple's at once.

Games today: Maple's vs. Salem Air Base at Leslie

WU Cardinals vs. WU Golds

If what's been said about the

third time being the charm is

Seven of the eight

true, today's City loop softball

circuit are still in the running for

the first half title with just two

weeks remaining in that leg. Ma-

ple's and Papermakers share the

first place spot with four wins

and one loss apiece, while the

Willamette Cards and WU's

Golds are right behind with three

triumphs and a pair of setbacks

Maple's meet Salem Air Base

on Leslie field today, while Pa-

permakers go against Keith

Brown in an Olinger field tilt.

Bob Keuscher of Maple's and Ed

Gosselin of the Airmen will be

opposing hurlers in their battle,

and Papermakers' Percy Crofoot

and the Brownies' 'Micky' Mick-

enham have been named by their

The Cards and Golds meet in

one of two Sweetland field tilts,

while Golden Pheasant and the

cellar-dwelling Willamette Blues

will keep the other end of the

university's athletic theatre hum-

Playground Director Gurnee

Flesher was silent Tuesday in re-

gard to probable policies of the

recreational program for Salem

this summer. However, Flesher

explained that Monday night's

council action virtually assured

play parks at Highland, Bush., Grant, Englewood and Richmond

in addition to full activities at

Olinger and Leslie swim pools.

A meeting of playground direc-

tors has been called for this aft-

ernoon, during which definite

steps for the summer program

respective managers.

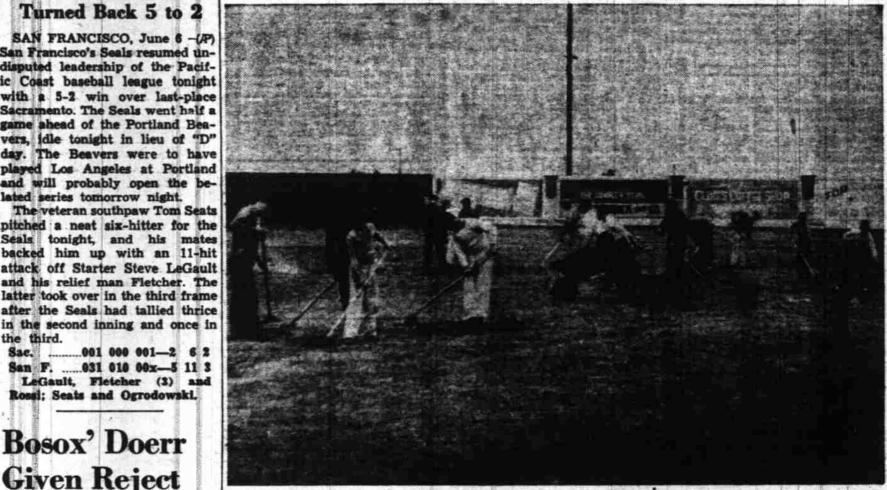
ming with action.

City Playground

Outlook Uncertain

STATESMAN SPORTS By allightner, Sports Editor

Kids Not Interested in Baseball for Salem?



Should those villagers who didn't hesitate to venture "Salem kids aren't interested in baseball" need further proof of how wrong they are, let the above photo be witness. Geo. E. Waters park, through idlesness, sprouted weeds, wild grass, etc. Part of the group of over 50 kids are shown above hard at work "shaving" the infield so that they can play baseball on it. Common labor being what it isn't any more, it was up to the kids to clean up the park. They did, and gladly. The above group is part of the near-300 who signed up to play in the two junior leagues now active in the town. (Dave Scott BOSTON, June 6 -(A)- Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, catcher Roy Partee and Centerfielder Leon Culberson were rejected temporarily for military service today at the Boston induction cen-

In 13 Innings

cific Coast baseball league game.

with a single in the seventh to

tie the score at 2-all and then

opened the 13th with another sin-

gle to start the winning uprising.

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arigo (13); Turpin and Sueme.

Lotz and W. Raimondi, Bon-

Camilli started Oakland off

Kahut to Get Crack at Coast Title Against Vern Earling

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6-(AP)-Matchmaker Joe Waterman an REDMOND, June 6-(AP) - Fire nounced tonight he has signed Vern Earling, 175-pound slugger destroyed the Dant and Russel planing mill here this afternoon, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, to meet Joltin' Joe Kahut of Woodburn, with damage estimated by offi-Ore., in a 15-round bout here next month to be billed for the

boxing championship. Waterman said the fight may Oaks Nip Suds be held outdoors. Earling, he said, has scored nine consecutive knockouts and is the 175-pound champion of Washington, Idaho and Montana. Kahut, Oregon titleholder, was undefeated until deeration of 500 young Chinese cisioned recently by Lloyd Marpheasants from the state game shall, duration light heavyweight farm at Ontario in Lake county

Pacific coast light heavyweight.

Willie Pep Pops Kogon Chalky Posts Win

WASHINGTON, June 6 -(AP) Willie Pep of Hartford won an Chalky Wright, Los Angeles, foreasy ten-round decision over Ju- mer king of the featherweights, lie Kogon of New Haven tonight, knocked out Vince Dell'Orto, New Pep weighed 1271/2 and Kogon York, in the third heat of a scheduled 10-rounder tonight.

Ball Manager

For Junior Legion 9

Pilcher Picked

Ira Pilcher, past commander of Capital Post No. 9. American Legion, and actively interested in Salem athletics, was elected manager of the newly-planned Junior baseball team for the post during its meeting Monday night. He succeeds as manager Oliver Huston, who held the position for a number of years prior to the SEATTLE, June 6 -(AP)- Playdropping of junior baseball two er - Manager Dolph Camilli led years ago. Pilcher is now seek-Oakland to a 5 to 2 victory over ing a capable assistant to coach Seattle tonight in a 13-inning Pa- the team.

> The Junior team, to be made up of 15 players who will represent the Salem post in the state team in 1927 and 1928. He was tournament, is to be selected from the White Sox regular catcher for the eight Salem Junior baseball 15 years. "A" league clubs. Pilcher and his assistant will make the selections Wife of Boise late this month. And despite having what is regarded as its best 9 Owner Dies 15 players taken from it, the Junior league will continue to function on a full scale through- of the Boise baseball club of the out its 14-game schedule.

R. L. Lambert Dies in Crash

Roger L. Lambert, 50, route six, Salem, died in a Salem hospital Tuesday morning shortly after he had been thrown from his car as it was struck at the intersection of Market and Turner roads by another automobile driven by Mrs. H. V. Brown, 2217 State

Alone in his car, Lambert was thrown to the ground when the door swung open at the impact with Mrs. Brown's car, although the blow was not severe enough to greatly damage either vehicle. His death was attributed to brain hemorrhage and internal injuries. Mrs. Brown's son, James, was with her. Neither was injured. Native of Nebraska, Lambert had resided here most of his life. Survivors include the widow, Le-

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of the W. T. Rig-don company, and interment will be at Macleay cemetery.



CHINESE Berbe 241 North Liberty

Nation's Athletic Fields, Stadiums Locked on D-Day

Two Race Tracks, PCL Loop Supply Only Sports Action

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, June 6-(P)-Sport's tribute to D-day was the solemnity of almost absolute kuiet today in its stadiums and fields. Only Delaware State park and Bay Meadows operated while the Pacific Coast league was the only baseball circuit among the majors and top minors !

to schedule full scale business. Fights, including the 10-round affair between Sammy Angott and Softball Nines Ike Williams at Philadelphia, also were set back.

were set back.
The racing industry, which an- Active Today nounced plans to close on D-day two weeks ago when President Roosevelt suggested that citizens go to their homes and churches on invasion day, quickly fell into WC Cards .3 2 .600 G. Pheas.

New York, Chicago, Boston and Detroit turf plants cancelled their program early followed by Pascoag park in New England, Charlestown in West Virginia, Ascot Park and River Downs in Ohio, Canada's King's Park and the Old Country Trotting association at Westbury, NY.

Both scheduled major league contests should prove a special contests, night affairs at Pitts- attraction to the village customburgh and Brooklyn, were er. For the four game slate billed switched to other dates. The two for 6 p. m. has twice been postgames listed in the International poned earlier this season, and toleague, whose president Frank day marks the third scheduled Frank Shaughnessy said he had date of the contests, originally "two sons over there and I am listed for April 19. not much interested in baseball today," also were postponed. All American association games were postponed. The smaller minors also were dotted with cancella-

In the Coast league the San Diego at Hollywood game was later postponed because of D-day and a transportation delay forced postponement of the Los Angeles game at Portland. Two other night games were scheduled.

Schalk Signed As Cub Scout

CHICAGO, June 6 -(AP)- Ray Schalk, one of the greatest catchers of all time, today signed as a scout for the Chicago Cubs. Schalk, who started his major league career with the Chicago White Sox in 1912, managed the

BOISE, Idaho, June 6-(AP)-Mrs. Hadyn Walker, wife of the owner now suspended Pioneer league which once included Lewiston, died today in a local hospital.



How They

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At San Francisco 5, Sacramento 2,
At Seattle 5, Oakland 2.
At Portland, Los Angeles, postponed.
At Hollywood, San Diegon, postpon-

d-D-day. (No games played in major leagues on account of D-day.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pet.

Idaho's Mike Ryan Rates Haegg Tops MOSCOW, Idaho, June 6 -(AP)-

will be discussed.

Europe wins the mile-by a mile -said Irish Mike Ryan today as AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cunningham. he placed Sweden's Gunder Haegg

FARMERS ATTENTION

Firestone Store, Salem, Oregon Used Tractor Tires, Rims and Tubes That Can Be Bought WITHOUT CERTIFICATE

Also Full Stock of New Tractor Tires and Tubes

Ultra - popular Walter "Th' | Nelson on the Finn when the lat-Sneeze" Achiu, ju-jitsuing China- ter suddenly tore for the ropes, man, is Pacific coast lightheavy Achiu right with him. Both went rasslin' champ today-then again over the top to crash on the he isn't. No double talk-merely a hardwood floor, and then's when brief explanation that things Th' Sneeze decided things had wound up in another uproar at progressed far enough. He put his the Ferry street garden last night famed "sleeper" hold on the fallen (as usual), as Sneezie and Paavo Finn, made sure he was "out" and "King Kong" Katonen whopped climbed back into the ring. Refeoff their extravaganza for the ree Ivan Jones tolled off the 20 coveted title belt. Come right count and raised Achiu's hand in down to it, Salem Boxing Com- victory. mission Chairman Harry Levy is A long and heated pow-wow afactually the belt winner - he's terward, featuring Jones, Katogot the cherished thing today and nen, Levy and Elton Owen rewon't give it up until official sulted in the boxing commissionword comes from the chairman of er holding up the belt. Katonen the national wrestling commission claimed he was beaten by unfair

full blast in the third and de- pened. So did Owen. Levy claimciding fall of the thrill-packed ed some unkind gent kicked him title match after green-trunked in the shin twice when he Paavo had taken the first fall and wouldn't give the belt to Achiu Achiu the second. In using his pet and finally but firmly announced ju-jitsu to good advantage in his he'd hold the belt until notified first clash ever with the Finn, of a definite ruling by the muscle Achiu made the curly-thatched big-wigs. That's just where it

tactics and outside the ring. Jones Katonen and Achiu were going claimed he didn't see what hap-

Then in the third frame it was hand to witness the slam-bang

sizzler. Around 1000 fans were on

of a startled stout lady well up

That is, he knew that the kick-

off is perhaps the most dangerous

part of the game, with the play-

toward each other at top speed and the ensuing bumps are liable

to bring injury.
"I just couldn't afford to take

ers of the two teams gallopi

NINE-YEAR-OLD RIDER—Audrey Merfeld, 9, of Seattle, senting at hurdle in an expection at Seattle, Audrey has been riding at Out-of-Bounds Kickoff Used by Okie Coach "to Avoid Player Injuries"

> fall," he says. "I had only 16 game, I don't know how they

> > wasn't until last season I found a heavy footed lad who could boot the ball down to the goal

ball, it's tougher to kick without a tee. In such cases we'd just lay the ball flat on the ground for the kick. It would scoot and out, and result in the craziest

uri fumbles," as he say This year will be about as good for a while, or until the navy trainees leave in November some-time. After that, well, maybe he'll have to kick out of bounds

in section Hoon the 30-yard line. NEW YORK, June 6 - (P) Victim of a profound ignorance, we were under the impression Dewey "Snorter" Luster, the -that is, 16 men I could put "I suggested to the coaches in there when the going was tough. I couldn't afford to risk Oklahoma coach, gives us the that, if nothing was done about the only reason football teams intentionally kicked off out-ofreal reason--at least his real injury to any of them on the kickoff, so I told them to kick reason-for the misfit boots. It . be a severe penalty for an outwas to prevent his players from being carried out through portal bounds was to discourage the re-ceiver in their plots to carry

"Sure, we're guilty, and its a liked the idea. shame, too, as the kickoff is one "A tee would of the most exciting parts of the down the field straight, of course, game. Particularly the opening as the average kicker can't get kickoff, and I imagine a lot of much distance without a tea. It fans were pretty sore when they ushed through their dinner in order to be on hand for the start, only to see an outside kick and

much distance without a tea. It

pstaire Purtiand General Electric o Office open Saturday enly-am to 1 pm.; 6 to 7 pm Con am to 1 pm.; 6 to 7 pm Con

na Ruth Lambert, one daughter, Joyce, and a son, Fred.

DRS. CHAN... LAM