

Card Completed for Mat Title Scrap Between Kiser, Katonen

The two preliminary matches to precede the Pacific Coast Light-heavyweight title tussle between ultra-popular Jack "Fin-up Boy" Kiser, the challenger, and Paavo Katonen, the tugged champ, were announced yesterday by MILT OLSON, Matchmaker Don Owen, completing the card for the Tuesday night armory extravaganza. Milt "Football" Olson, who divides his time between refereeing and timing, draws 8:30 p.m. opening chores against Pat "Rowdy" O'Dowdy, the tough Irisher. Immediately following, an all-clear torso twisting tete-a-tete will pit Portlander Ernie Piluso against Ivan "Muscles" Jones, the Vancouver athletic instructor. The latter, sure to be a strictly all-science outing, will

be limited to half-an-hour, best two of three falls, as will be the opener. The championship clash might well be one of the donnybrooks of the season. Kiser, who came near bringing down the ancient village bastille last week in winning the 7-man tournament, proved to be the formidable flash he's always been on the local mat and gave his recent excursion through the California circuit was so successful. He may not be the most capable gent Katonen ever matched with, but the pretty boy with the ripples from head to foot will be beyond any doubt be the most popular. Should Jack whack the champ they'll probably have to shore in the sides of the top bin. Tickets for the two-of-three falls, one-hour limited time binges will be on sale Monday at Maple's at no advance in prices.

Funland-Curly's 'Natural' Tops Junior Ball Benefit Day; Nelson, Hamilton Slash Way to PGA Final Round Today

Water's Battle At Two; Clubs Nearing Finish

Lions, Milkers Open Round at 10; Olinger Site Top "B" Tilt

A battle for undisputed leadership in the "A" division, a chance to grab a bat and go to swinging for those youthful ballgamers who have been injured over the summer and a possibility that the ultimate pennant winner will be known after today's round. All in store for the customers at Geo. E. Waters park today as the Junior ball circuit big boys gather to battle off "Benefit Day", the league's eleventh round.

The loop-leading Curly's Dairy nine, at present only half a game up front, goes against Funland in the 2 o'clock feature-natural, the Funlanders the club biting at the Dairymen's heels from that half-game back. The probable flag winner will be known after this one, looked upon by all as the feature attraction of the season. The Funlanders grabbed the nod in the first round after a heated struggle and will be favored to do it again today. A possible pitching battle between biggies—6-foot 4-inch Ed Ball of the Funlanders and 6-foot 3-inch, 14-year-old Rod Province of the Dairymen—also adds lustre to the natural.

The feature scrap will highlight the "Benefit Day" round, the benefit to come during the afternoon when President Oliver Huston goes to the public address system to ask for donations to pay doctor and hospital bills for those juniors who have suffered serious injuries over the season. Ballplayer-owners will make a quick trip through the gallery during the feature game for any or all contributions. The fans may care to drop into money jars.

The Funland-Curly's clash won't be the only hotly-contested mix of the day. Immediately following at four, Joe "Cowboy" Carroll and his surging Shrook's Carrots crew opens fire on Seidermer Andy Zahare and the also-coming Eagles Lodgers. This one will wind up the round since, under new rules installed last week, the Mayflower Milkers and Lions clubbers, scheduled for the 6 o'clock game, will have met at 10 a.m. to avoid conflicting darkness. Valley Motor V-8's tangles with the Redwood Nurseries at noon.

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Eugene Slates "Star" Finale

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—More than 2000 baseball fans are expected to see the playoff between the All-Stars of the Cascade league and the champion Giustina Reds here tomorrow. The All-Stars took the opener in the three-game series 6-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Bud Brewer, former Salem and Portland Coast league pitcher. The Reds came back to win the second game 2-1. Archie Hayes, Giustina southpaw, who is the property of the Cincinnati Reds, probably will be on the mound for the league champs. He will be opposed by Brewer.

Seals 7, Twinkies 4

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals successfully staged a seventh-inning rally that accounted for six runs to defeat the Hollywood Stars 7 to 4 today.

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STATESMAN SPORTS

By *Al Lightner*, Sports Editor

Navycats Won't Have Much Color, but They'll Be Hustlers

"They wouldn't have much color if you went at 'em with a paint brush," mused Headman Duke Trotter as he watched his Willamette Navycats warming up for a practice skirmish late last week. "but they'll hustle and try. By heck, if they don't we won't be worth a hoot."

NAVYCAT QUARTET



Four backfield members of the Willamette university football machine hiking over Sweetland field these days in preparing for the opening game at Whitman September 9 and the return clash here September 16 are (left to right) Jim Frank, 189, Frank Pavlock, 175, Jim Conway, 165, and John Augst, 166. Neither has had other than high school experience, if that, but Navycat Coach Duke Trotter has high hopes that the V-12'ers will round into a touchdown mood for the four-game Willamette schedule. They are shown above breaking from one of Trotter's single wing formations. (Statesman Sports photo.)

A's Again Bite Brownie Lead

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns' lead in the American league pennant race was cut to five and a half games today when they bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 in 12 innings, for their third loss in the four game series. Russ Christopher, who defeated the Brownies in the series opener, pitched with his sixth successive victory. Relieving Lum Harris after seven innings, he let only two St. Louis players hit the ball past the infield.

Mathews Names Pro Backfield

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—Coach E. L. Mathews of the Portland Rockets announced his backfield lineup today for the American professional football league opener against the Seattle Bombers here Sept. 3. He said he will use 215-pound Jim McPartland from St. Mary's pre-flight as his No. 1 passer and bucker, and slim, 165-pound Howard Manson of Idaho as quick-kicking specialist. His other first-string backs are Dave Gammon, ex-University of Oregon galloper; Fred Jenkins, one time Montana Grizzly halfback; and Jimmy Caine, 10-second man from San Francisco university.

Osborn's 10th Win Nips Oaks

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AP)—Taking advantage of six Oakland errors to the tune of three unearned runs, the Los Angeles Angels defeated the Oaks 4 to 2 today. Don Osborn went the route for the Angels and posted his tenth victory.

Bevos Nicked By Suds, 5-1

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Seattle Rainiers downed Portland 5-1 in a Pacific Coast league game here tonight to take a three games to two lead over the Beavers in their current series, which will wind up with a doubleheader here tomorrow.

Bring 'Em to Town—The 'Cats'll Play 'Em

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 19 (AP)—Utah University, usually a power in intermountain football but a doormat in 1942—did not lose seven consecutive games today added Nevada University to its 1944 schedule. The Utes have scheduled seven games and are looking for an opening opponent, on Sept. 30, Graduate Manager Keith Brown said today.

Xeno Sun Wins Special

SEATTLE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Xeno Sun won the special mile race for 3-year-olds on a Longacres track program that was featured tonight by Grant Zuffelt's three winning rides. Willie Dennis was up on Xeno Sun, which paid \$15.00, \$10.10 and \$4.20 on a \$2 mutual ticket. Friar Gene was second, to pay \$9.90 and \$4.20. Kane Springs paid \$3 to show.

Betz, Brough In Net Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19 (AP)—As was expected, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, national women's singles tennis champion, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., her runner-up last year, today came down to the final match in the Longwood women's invitation tournament, which started out with nine of the nation's first 10 players in the draw.

Sub-Par "By" Hot Favorite To Cop Title

Punk Putting Fails To Halt Links King As He Wins 8-7 Nod

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19 (AP)—Byron Nelson, greatest golfer in the country, off his record, and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., a newcomer to the championship flight, will battle it out tomorrow over 36 holes at the Manito course for the 1944 national PGA title. They earned the right to meet for the championship which belongs exclusively to the professionals with 36 hole semi-final wins today. Nelson's charge to the finals was a walkaway, 8 and 7 over Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., entry who turned in an outstanding showing for the week, considering he was playing in his first championship.

Hamilton's trip in the next to last round was covered with pitfalls. He finished with a 1 up victory over George Snelter, Salt Lake City, after a terrific struggle that saw him take the lead at the 33rd hole. He had to bag an eagle 3 to forge to the front. Snelter went down fighting. He nearly sank a long chip shot on the 36th hole for a birdie 3. The ball hung on the lip of the cup, the rivals halved the hole in 4s and the match was over.

Nelson, off his tournament showing—he won medal honors, incidentally—will be the prime favorite to take youthful Hamilton into camp. The big fellow from Toledo, O., carried another sensational round this morning in piling up a 7 hole lead over Congdon. He posted a 67, his sixth successive sub-par eighteen, and he ended five under par for the 29 holes played before the Tacoma entry bowed out.

For 160 holes played thus far, Nelson stands 26 under par. On top of that, he three-putted three greens today. After eliminating his opponent, he went and practiced putting for half an hour.

The pace that Nelson set was best illustrated by the fact that Congdon was even par on the first twelve holes, yet lost six down. Congdon not only lost the match but he lost his watch. He missed it after tagging some practice shots this morning.

This will be Nelson's fourth trip to the finals of the PGA. He lost to Henry Picard on the 37th hole in 1939; won the title next year by defeating Sam Snead and lost the crown in 1941 to Vic Ghezzi on the 38th hole. In 1942 he was beaten in the semi-finals by Jim Turnesa. There was no tournament last year.

A gallery estimated at 6500 fans were out today.

Bud Waterman Leads Golfers

Firing the best score of the day, a one-over-par 73, Bud Waterman captured 41 points in yesterday's Ruddles tournament play at the Salem Golf club to lead the two-day affair at the highway mark. Bill Goodman held down the second-place spot with 37 Ruddles. Eighteen golfers took part in the action, with several more expected to enter today.



Coopers Gang Up on Giants

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals swept the four-game series from the New York Giants, winning today, 8-4. Mort Cooper registered his 17th victory of the season against five defeats. Walker Cooper, Mort's brother, paced the Cardinal attack with four for four including a home run and two doubles.

AMERICAN LEGION WRESTLING TUESDAY

SALEM ARMORY
August 22 8:30 P. M.

Lighthweight Coast Championship Match!

Jack Kiser, challenger vs. Paavo Katonen, champion
5 of 3 falls, one-hour limit for title belt.

SEMI-WINDUP
Ernie Piluso vs. Ivan "Muscles" Jones
CURTAIN-RAISER
Pat "Rowdy" O'Dowdy vs. Milton Olson
Show Starts at 8:30 P. M. - NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Tickets Available at Maple's Sporting Goods Store
Reserved Seats \$1.20 - General Admission 50c - Children 45c

From the BLEACHERS

Shortie sorties: Yes, you can expect "Spec" Keene back on the job as Bearcat headman when the war is over, for contrary to all rumors, Lt. Com. Spec talks with enthusiasm of post-chaos days at WU.

Home for a two-week blow from his chores as chief of the 12th naval district physical fitness program (it must be highly agreeable with Spec from the looks of his own physical fitness), the commander goes as far as to say that he has his weathered eye peeled for prospective Bearcats of the future now roaming around the San Francisco Bay district. . . . Sees most all the Coast league games in Seals Stadium, including those of the recent and luscious Beaver-Seal series, and says Vic Piciotti, San Francisco's gift to the recent All-American Boys' game in New York City and one of its stars, incidentally, is truly one peedinger of a ballgamer. (Piciotti was signed by the Oakland Acoms the other day) . . . So you can look for Spec back at his stall when it's over, and if he can bounce around the Bay district unobscured between now and then, the 'Cats will no doubt have some fresh California talent under Spec's wing. . . . And speaking of post-war plans, Schools Superintendent Frank Bennett is dead serious with his theory that the Vik Villa will sport a first-cabin athletic layout. An architect's conception of new turf field, grandstand, lighting equipment, practice pastures, shrubbery, store-rooms—the whole shebang—rests beside Bennett's desk at present, and if the superintendent can uncover the necessary laboring facilities, actual work on the project will begin next winter. . . . The funds are available—the sooner the war is over the sooner the Villa dresses up. . . . Junior baseball addict: Of the top 14 batsmen in the village "A" league, no less than eight are catchers! Viz., Dean Hagedorn the leader at 457, and then Al Russell 444, Bob Schwartz 444, Herb Applington 381, Pete Valdez 377, Bob Patterson 375, Carlos Houck 360 and Bob Hammock 320. . . . Who said modern day backstoppers couldn't hit? . . .



LT. COM. "SPEC" KEENE

Catcher Cameron Also Banging Ball

Another catcher who isn't having much trouble hitting this season is Chief Specialist 2/c Clint Cameron, still stationed at San Diego. Backstopping for the naval base nine, the former Bearcat and Western International journeyman is rapping a solid .439, and against "all comers" competition. The station club boasts one of the best records in the country—50 won, 4 lost. . . . Still another hitting catcher: When Bob Schwartz rammed into Jesse Luke during the All-Stars vs. No-Stars game at Waters awhile back (Luke was covering second base, Schwartz sliding in), the impact was such that Luke suffered a cracked cheek bone in two places, a beautiful "shiner" and \$40 worth of doctor bills. . . . Baseball can be fun for the oldtimers, and then—! . . . No Barney Ross on exhibition for the town after all (unless Promoter Ira Gilder hatches another angle)—the fistic card during which the Guadalcanal hero was to referee having fallen through. The former world's champion had agreed to come to the armory for a night (and \$300), and Pilcher tried to "spring" the gladiators of Warden George Alexander's family for a surprise benefit show. But there was no springing, and unless Pilcher finds something for Ross to referee the week following the latter's appearance in Portland, there'll be no Guadalcanal champion either.

Now It's Junior Baseball Fans' Turn

Speaking of benefits, the guys and gals who have been drinking down their baseball on Junior league Sundays at Waters park, and who'll be there again today for another swig or two, shouldn't hesitate to dig down for a shekel or two for the "kitty" which is to be passed around. Remember the receipts go toward paying the bills for injuries suffered by the kids who have been entertaining you. Three of those kids have been hurt during the summer, and before the season is out it's possible another three or more will be hurt. Someone should offset the financial discomforts endured, and since the respective sponsors have already gone overboard with the bill paying, this time it's up to the customers. Sort of a gesture of appreciation for the Sunday afternoons you've been enjoying, you might say.

"Pen" Divides With Navycats

Duplicating their afternoon of a few weeks ago, the Oregon State Penitentiary Grays and Willamette's Navycats broke even in a doubleheader played at the prison ball yard yesterday. Behind the effective 4-hit hurling of Marv Goodman the 'Cats copped the opener, 6-4, Goodman besting Floyd "Blackie" Ward who allowed five bingles. The second game, carried over to four beats, saw the Greys squeeze a tally across in the fourth to win, 2-1. Cummings of the V-12'ers and Visotski of the Greys battled on even terms in this one, each allowing only two hits.

The games wound up the season for the WU club. Today the Greys pull the curtain on their campaigning with an "inside" game. Cecil "Lefty" Ross is scheduled to pitch his prison finale since he is up for parole this week.

Big Six in Baseball

(Three leaders in each league)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers		109	385	66	.171
Musial, Cards		115	445	90	.153
Hopp, Cards		100	378	67	.130
Doerr, Red Sox		116	435	88	.141
Siebert, Athletics		96	345	58	.110
Fox, Red Sox		92	387	58	.121

Gilt-Edged (\$42,500 Worth) Tam O'Shanter Links Meet Set

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Golf-club's most grandiose and lucrative spectacle, the triple-decked \$42,500 all-American championship, begins Monday at Tam O'Shanter course, touching off a week of high-voltage competition for upwards of 900 professional, amateur and women golfers. Promoted by the colorful George (G.) May, the lush fairways classic reaches its climax next Friday when qualifiers in

all three divisions swing into 72 holes of medal play. Nearly 200 professionals, including the season's "old-hust twins"—Joe McSpaden and Byron Nelson—are scheduled to square away in the all-American open for an unprecedented first place plum of \$12,400 in war bonds. The pros, except those on the exempt list, on Wednesday will play one round to fill out a title field of 80. Meanwhile, the festivities get underway tomorrow as approximately 300 amateurs vie over the 18-hole route to qualify 24 for that division in which \$500 in war stamps will go to the 10 top finishers. On Tuesday, a field of 100 women players, shooting for a winner's purse of \$500 in war bonds, starts an 18-hole shake-down for 24 championship berths. Although such sharp shooters as McSpaden, Nelson, Craig Wood and Sam Byrd were too

involved in the P.G.A. championship at Spokane, Wash., last week to file entries in the All-American, "Sugar" May confidently asserts that the Who's Who registry of golf will flourish in a two at Tam O'Shanter. As a mistic rat fact, former Bible salesman May is so certain that McSpaden and Nelson will engage in a 72-hole death struggle he has offered 5,000 tickets printed for a playoff match. The top prize is \$12,000.

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