

Grid Tilt Bond Sales Up; Evans Looms Star

By Harold Classen
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—For a man who has had a leg broken twice, Ray Evans is doing all right for himself, and the Second Air Force Bombers who play the Randolph Field Flyers Saturday in a football game that already has drawn \$79,750,000 in war bond purchases. The Flyers arrived today but the Super-bombers, coming by rail, were delayed.

Evans, who alternates with the great Glenn Dobbs at the tail-back position, suffered one leg fracture while playing for a Kansas City, Kas., high school and then repeated the experience with the University of Kansas basketball team.
He shuffles like a weary waitress until the ball is snapped, then cuts loose with a speed that

has sent him off on 11 touch-down runs this season. He pranced 79, 77 and 34 yards against the University of Washington and did 69 yards in one spurt at the expense of Fort Warren.
All told this season, Evans has gained 587 yards on 73 smacks into the line, brought back 23 kicks for another 477 and picked up 37 more yards on three pass interceptions.

Hey, Salem Directors! Take a Peep at This

ALBANY, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Plans for a memorial stadium and athletic field—land to be purchased now but construction delayed until peacetime—are being drafted by a newly formed organization of Albany sports fans.

Robb Elected Walton Prexy

Salem Leaguers Hold Lively Election Bee

Verne Robb, vice-president of the Salem Chapter, Isaac Walton league of America the first six months of its history, was last night elected to the chapter presidency during the regular meeting held at the chamber of commerce. Robb replaces Lloyd Reinhold, who withdrew from possible office-holding voluntarily.

Other officers were filled as follows: Elmer Church, vice-president, succeeding Robb; Emory Lebold, treasurer, replacing Dr. George E. Lewis; Harmon Garrett, secretary incumbent and L. M. Christiansen and Denver Young added to the board of directors. All will serve during 1945.
A banner crowd attended with lively meeting which opened with an interesting display of moving pictures offered by the Oregon State Game Commission and a sports equipment display by such local firms as Maple's Sporting Goods, Salem Hardware, Myer's Glove Shop, Harry Hobson, Ediger Taxidermist of Dallas and the State Forestry department.
Donated refreshments were served after the meeting.

GI's Hold Own In Fistic Bee

By Sid Fder
ROME, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati schoolboy who was one of the world's best mid-dleweights when he went to work for Uncle Sam, led the way into the finals of the second annual Mediterranean theater boxing championship today in a session which saw U. S. athletes put on their best showing. Altogether, the doughboys won four of the five bouts, two Britons opposing each other in the scrap not won by one of Uncle Sam's nephews.
Charles, now grown into a light-heavyweight reached the title round of the professional division at that weight.

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Widdoes 1944 Coach of Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The New York World-Telegram announced today that Carroll Curtis Widdoes, Ohio State university coach, had been selected 1944 Coach of the Year by a vote of 138 football coaches. Widdoes, who guided his team through a perfect season in his first year at the helm, received 75 first place votes to 20 for Col. Earl Blaik, Army coach.
Widdoes, Paul Brown's assistant high school coach at Massillon, O., succeeded Brown at Ohio State this year when Paul became a navy lieutenant and coach at Great Lakes.

Champion Utes Nipped, 39-36

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—St. John's university's veteran basketball team squared accounts for its defeat in last season's Red Cross playoff game by turning back the national champion University of Utah, 39 to 36, before a capacity crowd of more than 16,000 at Madison Square Garden tonight.
Trailing in the early stages of the game by as much as six points, the Redmen rallied to gain a 25-21 margin at half time and clung to the lead throughout the exciting second half.

Trappers Set Turkey Shoot Next Sunday

The annual Christmas Turkey Shoot at Salem Trappers club will be held next Sunday, December 17, starting at 12 noon announces Secretary Clarence Townsend. Participants will be expected to furnish their own shells.

Richmond Open for Pros

RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 13.—(AP)—The professional golfing clan, augmented by the usual quota of amateur players, swings into its next bout with old man par here tomorrow in the first round of the 72-hole Richmond Open tournament. This is a new event added to the winter open tournament trail offering \$7,500 in war bonds. The event will be played over the Richmond course, 6209 yards long, par 36-35-71, a wind swept layout fronting on a part of San Francisco bay.

Heading the parade of par-chasers will be the winners of the last three open tournaments* of the Pacific coast, Sam Snead, Portland leader; Byron Nelson, winner at San Francisco and Sgt. Jim Ferrier, who led the field at Oakland last Sunday.

The true sardine is not a dwarf fish, but the young of the pilchard, a species of herring.

Majors Okeh Arc Ball, 'Slap' Pro Grid, Reject Draft Hike

By Jack Hand
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Unlimited night baseball in 1945 was approved but renting of parks for football before the end of the dismound season was prohibited today as the majors met in joint session under Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the advisory council to conclude a three-day confab. Washington and the two St. Louis clubs expect to play 35 or 40 owl games, dependent only on favorable weather and the consent of the opposition. Most of the others will retain the 14-game plan. The two Philadelphia teams each will play 15 and tentative plans call for 14 each at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Chicago White Sox, New York Giants and Pittsburgh. There are no lights in the other five parks. Washington will be most vitally affected by the football legislation which applies to college as well as pro ball.
Proposals to boost the draft price to \$10,000 for class Double A and to give the minors more territorial protection were rejected after passing the minor league convention. Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast league who originated both, had no comment to make other than "it was expected." The American and National leagues met the problem of returning war servicemen by boosting their player limit from 40 to 48 and their active lists during the regular season from 25 to 30, providing in each case the additions must be men reinstated from the national defense list. They concurred on an agreement to the major-minor code permitting the Southern association to adopt a 19-man player ceiling and gave each big league team permission to option 20 players to the minors instead of 15.
Recognition of the new advisory council which will rule the game until a new commissioner is elected, was given in an amendment to the major-minor agreement. In addition to O'Connor, Presidents Will Harridge of the American and Ford Frick of the National are members.

'To th' Dogs' Mebbe?

OREGON CITY, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The proposed leasing of Kelly field for dog racing has drawn a protest from the Clackamas County Ministerial association, Rev. William Tennant, president, said today.

Pioneers Top Pelicans

OREGON CITY, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Putting on the pressure after a half time tie, the Oregon City Pioneers beat Klamath Falls, 38-25, in a cage tilt here last night. It was their first win in three tries.

From the BLEACHERS

Back to th' wars dept! Both Santa Clara and St. Mary's college are operating intercollegiate basketball teams again this year after durationing in 1943—a good sign. Full scale, too, since pre-war Coach George Barsi is to boss the Broncos and Jimmy Phelan, the Washington Husky grid "ex" who's done well with the all-civilian Gael footballers, will herd the Saints. Sort of stepping out of character for Phelan, but they like him around the bay district as well as they used to fondle him around the Puget Sound area, we see by the papers.
... And did you see where Dr. Fred Bohler, Coast conference biggie as representative of Washington State, predicts the Northern divisions will be playing football next fall? He maintains all entries will be equal in that by then Washington will have lost all her potent V-12 trainee grid stock... Bohler's prediction presents a pleasant thought—so much so in fact that we're told Lon Stiner maneuvered a complete handspring when he heard of it at OSC... Re footballing, AP Western Sports Ed. Russ Newland says Southern Cal will thump Tennessee come January 1 at Pasadena because (1) this year's USC herd is better than the 1940 outfit which whipped a corking good Volunteer 14-0 in the bowl and (2) Coach Jeff Cravath has constructed a "T" play so slick it even fools the Trojans not directly involved in it. Sounds bad—for Tennessee... About the only way to beat a Trojan team in the Rose Bowl, history proves, is to bring along your own officials and a .50 caliber Browning... Encouraging news for such as post-war planning grid coaches comes by way of this excerpt from a letter from T/S Frank Barquist, Salem, now with the 70th Trailblazers en route: "Kids in this outfit turn to playing football every time they can get their hands on a football. Some fine future prospects coming up. By all means keep interest stirred up at home so that when we return sports will be first and foremost."

Gordon Advises Beavers to Wake Up

Says Dick Strite in his Eugene Register-Guard: "The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast baseball league are becoming Oregon-conscious, according to Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees." (Richard might have added: It's about time.) "GI Joe, before returning to his duties at Hamilton Field, visited with the Portland baseball officials and sold them on the idea of signing home-grown talent."
The piece goes on to tell that Gordon believes the Beavers wouldn't hurt themselves by taking on such as Bill Moyer, the well-established Cascade league shortstopper from Albany and Chet Simpson, the Lebanon right-hander who did a pro whirl as a 17-year-old for the town Senators and beat the San Francisco Seals, 4-2, in his initial Waters park starting try.
Incidentally, there's talk of enlarging next year's Cascade league to include such cities as Silverton, Albany and Corvallis.
Also noted in the Eugene daily: "Eugene high's greatest football team since the 1936 mythical state champions—the 1944 'No-Name' league titlists—will be given civic recognition to be held in honor of the Axemen next Friday night at a banquet at the Eugene hotel." ... So don't feel too badly now, Vikings. Even Eugenians claim it was one of their top clubs of all time...
Stepping right along—that's Salem's chapter in the Isaac Walton League of America, and only in its first year as a member, too. We see in the November-December issue of Outdoor America, official publication of the IWLA, a picture of outgoing-president Lloyd Reinhold of Salem's chapter. Unwritten law usually holds that no first-year men ever get their pictures in national publications. But then Reinhold has been ultra-active for years as first officer of the now extinct Salem Hunters and Anglers club and as a director in the state division of the IWLA, so he certainly qualifies. Incidentally, Reinhold gives up the local chapter presidency voluntarily after six months' service in the chair, citing the fact that private business will not permit him to carry on with duties necessary in the betterment of the organization.
Looks like a big year for Gail Bishop and his Fort Lewis Warriors basketekers—that is, if their opener the other night is an indication. The Warriors beat a Seattle Transport semipro club, 79 to 3 (three), and the former Washington State All-American pitched in 39 markers himself!



Contract Meet For Linksmen

A 9-hole Contract tournament—announcement of scores per hole before playing them—will fill out the weekly Thursday play by members of the Mens' club at Salem golf course today. Final tallies will depend upon how well contestants "call their shots" on either the outgoing or incoming nines.

Seals Obtain Slabman

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The San Francisco baseball club announced today the acquisition of right handed pitcher Kenneth Miller as part of the player deal that sent moundsman Ray Harrell to the New York Giants. Miller, 26, 4-F in the draft, won 10 and lost 13 for Jersey City last season.

Seattle Skaters Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Fat, little Dave Downie, for years a leading scorer on the Pacific coast, sparked the Seattle Stars to a 9 to 3 win over the Oakland ice hockey team tonight. Downie scored three goals and had two assists as he teamed up with Hal Tabor, Seattle speedster, who got two goals and three assists.

Mexico 11 Eyes Bowl

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 13.—(AP)—The possibility of an international grid contest for the annual Sun Bowl classic arose today with the announcement that Juarez representatives of the university of Mexico were negotiating with the El Paso sun carnival committee for a Sun Bowl bid.

Mountain League Opens

PENDLETON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Blue Mountain league hoop season will open here Friday night with a contest between Pendleton and the La Grande Tigers. Baker, defending league champion, will not start until Jan. 5, meeting La Grande.

Lively Basket Week Ready

Seven Cage Tussles Offered Customers

If you don't think basketball season is in full swing in the village, drop around to the Vik Villa Friday and Saturday nights. Coupled with the Willamette-Portland Police Friday night mix at WU, the SHS hoop slate for the coming weekend offers basketballing, all styles, for the customers.

Starting at 6 p.m. Friday and limited to one hour, the scintillating Salem Sophs romp with the Mt. Angel Prep Bees at the Villa. This game opens a three-pronged evening at the 14th and D hoop hall in that Coach Herm Schwartzkop's Jayvees follow up with a 7 p.m. try at Paul Reiling's Mt. Angel Preps varsity of the Duration league. Schwartzkop's crew won 24-22 at Springfield Tuesday in their opener. Then at 8 p.m. the Vik varsity hosts the Klamath Falls Pelicans in the first of their two-game series. Meanwhile, starting at 7:30 p.m., Duke Trotter's Navycats tussle with the Cops at Willamette.

Saturday night's Villa program opens with a 7 p.m. battle between Roy Boe's Silverton Foxes of the Duration loop and the Vik Jayvees. Then at 8 the Vikings again play the K-Falls five. The Sophs will be at St. Paul hooping with the county "B" jamboree champs in the meantime, this scrap looming as a touch-and-go fest throughout. Both the Saints and Sophs loom as top powers in the county circuit.
So if it's basketball the clients want, they've not long to wait.

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BOWLING SCORES

Cline's Coffee Shop swept three games from Karr's, Capital Bedders took two from Ramage's 7-Up and Acme Auto Wreckers dropped a pair to Salem Hardware in Major league bowling at Perfection alleys last night. Walt Cline, sr., led his team to the sweep with a 658 series, high over all for the night. High single game was captured by Al Krejci of the Hardwaremen with 259. Krejci's 637 series along with Cline's were the only 600's of the session.

CLINE'S COFFEE SHOP (3)
Handicap 68 68 68 204
Cline, sr. 225 212 221-658
Friesen 156 213 188-557
Kirchner 192 167 163-524
King 156 158 146-460
Mathis 210 176 185-570
Totals 1007 1013 961 3001

KARR'S (6)
Handicap 60 60 60 300
Thrush 186 170 204-560
Karr 152 170 156-478
Trotter 177 188 171-536
Bone 168 206 198-572
Valdez 200 160 151-511
Totals 943 930 896 2769

RAMAGE'S 7-UP (1)
Handicap 70 70 70 210
Walters 158 185 181-524
Kenyon 127 128 134-489
DeGuire 94 163 146-487
Hart 145 162 150-457
Coe 314 204 146-564
Totals 948 912 811 2671

CAPITAL BEDDING CO. (2)
Handicap 55 55 110
Poulin 187 207 191-585
Larson 188 158 151-501
Welch 179 195 181-555
Totals 711 727 688 2114

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