

Albany Tilt Called Dampened Viks Slate Action

Bad weather kayosed the proposed Salem-Albany No-Name league baseball battle billed for Geo. E. Waters park today, but spring sportsters at the Villa went right on preparing for other engagements this week. Friday sees both Gurnee Flesher's diamond flock and Tommy Drynan's trackers in action here, the baseballers against Eugene at Waters park and the cinder crew against the No-Name league pack in the annual meeting on Olinger oval.

Today's canceled ball game with Albany will probably be played here early next week, according to Flesher, whose club is at present leading the league by a full game over deadlocked Eugene and Corvallis.

The Vik spikesters join Albany, Corvallis, Eugene and Bend's Lava Bears in the Friday cinder finale. It will be Bend's first outing as a full-fledged member of the No-Name circuit.

Atkinson to Ride

MIAMI, Fla., May 14.—(AP)—Ted Atkinson, America's leading jockey in 1944 with 287 winners, will leave for New York this week to resume riding.

On Friday Card



GLENN FRITZLER, 165-pound guard and captain of Chemawa's state "B" football champions last fall, is one of a number of Indian school fighters who will participate in the World War II veterans' benefit boxing bee at the armory Friday night.

Parrish Cops Swimming Bee

Final Event Victory Sinks Missionaries

Coming from behind to win the final event, the ninth grade relay, Parrish swimmers defeated Leslie 2 to 1 to capture the intramural swimming meet at the YMCA yesterday. The Pioneers won in the seventh grade 33 to 8, Leslie swept the eighth grade 26 to 15, and by winning the relay Parrish took the decision in the ninth grade 25 to 16, thereby winning the affair.

Ralph "Chink" Blakeley, Leslie ace, grabbed high point honors for the event with 13 1/2 points. Seventh grade: Breast stroke: Bob Measey (P), Jack Aronson (L), Bobby Hamblin (P), 45.8; back stroke: Gordon Sloan (P), Gene Carver (L), Dick Wyatt (L), 38; free style: Measey (P), Jimmy Mathews (P), Sloan (P); diving: Mathews (P), Sloan (P), Aronson (L); relay: Sloan, Mathews, Measey (P), 31.

Wagner-Leone Mix Tops Card at Armory

The bleep beef that might stand 'em in the aisles but definitely won't find the fans flipping poses ringward—Gorgeous Georgie Wagner vs. Antonio "Ape" Leone—headlines tonight's weekly muscles offering by Matchmaker Elton Owen at the Ferry Street Garden. Both crunchers being hit - and - run members of the crunch cronies—Wagner long and well known locally and Leone raining rapidity on the scene—will be the No. 1 feature of the troupe—they'll probably go about their chores

without too much vocal support from the gallery. Both takes to the knock-'em-down-and-jump-on-'em-stuff as rascals' styles, which generally makes for a stormy session. No doubt those who have yearned to see either Wagner or Leone, or both, get respective clocks tied up a bit will find it an enjoyable evening. Owen signed on the matter with just that in mind after probing for a match which would "give Sa-

lem fans something hot." Stray flies will probably find no landing perches on either of the card's preliminaries, a.s.c. Both pit rough and rugged guys against fair-haired boys who like their grappling on the Hoyle style. The 8:30 opener sends Gothamite Tony Morelli against the circuit's newest pin-up boy, Ken-nyon Ackles. Seeded Mr. Morelli, once an Olympic Games gladiator, is now, indexed with the

boys from the other side of the tracks while Ackles, who could pose possibly for Atlas ads, is already a favorite with the fans despite his short tenure here. It'll be his speed and cleverness against Morelli's might. The semiwindup special finds newly returned Paavo "King Kong" Katonnan in with another recent arrival, "Sailor" Hogan of the Coast Guard. Katonnan needs no introduction locally as a capable and colorful gamester and Hogan is remembered after his spunkier last week with Leone. Capable Ivan Jones will referee the card.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor



BLANKET FINISH: This is what the 100-yard dash in Saturday's state track meet at Corvallis looked like when the seven title-seekers were from two to three yards from the finish line. From left to right the fleet-footers are (their respective finishes given after each name): Merle White, Tigard, fifth; Ted Gandee, Ashland, second; Dick Edmondson, Corvallis, first; Lyle Schlavin, Jefferson, seventh; Dave Henthorne, Klamath Falls, third; Dick Walker, Washington, fourth and Bob Weber, Salem, sixth. A protest has been filed on the judgment of the finish (other than Edmondson's first place). Development of moving picture camera films is expected to convince judges of the final official outcome. After studying the above picture, what do you think? (Statesman Sports photo).

Dodgers Still Sizzle, Post 9th Straight

Durocher Gang Tops Buccos; Giants Win

By Jack Hand
NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—Brooklyn ran its winning streak to nine games today as the Dodgers and New York Giants continued to turn the National league standings upside down. Lippy Leo Durocher used Rookie LeRoy Ruff against the Pittsburgh Pirates in his first major league starting job and the freshman, righthander from Columbus and Mobile came through with an efficient seven-hit job. The Brooks nicked Preacher Roe for only six safeties but three of them came off the bat of Dixie Walker, a triple, double, and single, to turn the tide and protect the amazing victory march. Although the Dodgers continued to run wild, they were unable to (Continued on page 9)

'Sugar' Upset; Held to Draw

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—(AP)—Jose Basora, a 7 to 1 underdog, scored a major boxing surprise tonight by holding Ray "Sugar" Robinson to a 10-round draw before a sell-out crowd of 14,653 at Convention hall. The vote of Referee Charlie Daggert decided the slug-ging match after the two judges, Harry Lasky and Frank Knare-borough split. The Associated Press score card gave each five rounds. It was the first draw on Robinson's record. The "uncrowned welterweight" champion previously had won 54 of 55 bouts with his only loss to Jake Lamotta.

Godoy Kayoes Buddy Walker

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—With 6000 fans wondering where the knockout punches came from, Arturo Godoy, Chile, tonight stopped Buddy Walker, Columbus, O., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. For four rounds, it was a rough, tough, even scrap. Suddenly in the fifth, Walker went down for a count of nine. Ring-siders and newsmen along press row didn't see Godoy's kayo punch. Charley Reynolds, referee, later explained that Godoy first butted Walker on the chin, then landed a sharp left hook for the first knockdown. Walker got back on his feet, caught another left to the jaw and was counted out while sprawled on his stomach.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

State track meet janitoring dept: One of the top compliments tendered by the convening members of the Oregon Coaches association in their annual cinder classic banquet Friday night at Corvallis was aimed at OSC's Percy Lucey & Co. for the deftness and welcome timeliness with which the blue ribbon derby was handled. The school officials—Locey, Lon Stiner, Luke and Slat Gills, Ralph Coleman, et al—have had posies pitched at 'em before for adroitness in clocking off the state's No. 1 cinder carnival, and the 19th addition was no exception despite rain, mud and the large field of 62 entry schools. Friday's heat-heavy prelims required less than two hours all told and Saturday's finals took about as long. . . . The Coaches association agrees with those who insist track meets are distasteful to the paying public simply because most meets are needlessly listless affairs too long and drawn out to retain spectator interest. . . . The coaching clan will remember the recent Hayward Relay and what a marathoner they were at Eugene (five hours, 45 minutes), and started action which will probably see Col. Bill Hayward's pet spliced into a two-day carnival from here on. The Coaches recommended to the governing OHSAA that the Hayward be booked as a Friday-Saturday meeting next time, the "A" schools to compete on Friday and the "B"s on Saturday. The Friday-Saturday class oddity was installed in the request when it was realized that most "B" entries might afford taking kids out of school on Fridays but not on Thursdays and Fridays, the latter the requirement if the "B"s were to gallop off their end of the Hayward on Friday. The student-heavy "A" schools can easily afford the dismissal of tracksters from Thursday and Friday classrooms.

Protest Lodged on Finish of Century

Salem's Vikings were indexed in a tie for seventh in the payoff meet finally, but don't settle for it yet. Coach Tommy Drynan has issued a protest against the judgment of the 100-yard dash finish, and it could have seen that race you'd know how come. No doubt that Corvallis' Dick Edmondson copped it, but it would have taken a photo finish to determine who was in the next five places at the tape. Blond Bob Weber of the Viks was pugged sixth after considerable deliberation, but Drynan and others who watched were convinced fast-peddler Robert did much better than that. It was just one of those races with a blanket finish which defied the naked eye. Drynan is more convinced of his calculations after studying the picture we took of the race, same displayed on this page. Washington's Dick Walter (next to Weber) was given fourth place, and in the picture, taken as the hot-footing troupe was from two to three yards from the finish, it shows that the Viking speedster is at least in a dead heat with Walker. Ashland's Ted Gandee (second from left and partly hidden by Edmondson) was judged second place, but his own coach admitted to Drynan following the race he didn't think Gandee finished "in the money at all."

Moving Pictures May Disclose Flaw

Meet Director Lucey is of course interested in the protest and has asked that moving pictures taken of the race by Oregon City's Dan Jones be shown him as soon as possible. Should a flaw be found in the judgment via these films, new places will be awarded. And if it's found that Weber did snatch a third or fourth, or even fifth in the race, it will mean Salem finished considerably better than in a tie for seventh. The century was a rip-snorter of a romp and so close that if a flaw is found it certainly won't cast shame on the judges. Trying to pick places via current methods in a race such as that is practically a human impossibility. The day is coming when photo finishes, a la the way they do it at the hoss ovals, will be standard equipment for track meets.

OSC Grid Return Had Spotlight Too

Track was of course the No. 1 topic at Corvallis both Friday and Saturday, but considerable space was occupied by Oregon State's return to football. Between answering questions, posing for the photos and showing OSC-Duke Rose Bowl pictures to the visiting athletes (you guess why), one Lon Stiner was indeed a busy gent. He has 28 men working out in "preview" practice now, but the fruits to be borne by the return announcement aren't expected until opening of next term in September. Two capable and recognizable linemen definitely set for whacks at berths in Stiner's forward wall are Woodburn's Big Bill Austin and Oregon City's Bigger Len Rinearson. We saw other prep biggies, including discus-tossing "Moose" Bob Anderson of Seapoose, asking picky questions also. Stiner had answers for all. Incidentally, Stiner admits that California members of the Coast conference have written for fall dates and that it shouldn't be surprising if Oregon State plays all interested. Which could mean the Beavers are back in the touchdown harness on nothing less than full scale.

Jr. Baseballers to Lose Two Veterans

Shortie sporties: The upcoming Salem junior baseball league will have to do without two of its top lettermen this summer after all. Third-sacker Dale Yeager and Pitcher Ed Ball, both members of the champion Funland nine last time, are now members of the merchant marine. Yeager has already left native Turner and Ball leaves the same place this week. . . . Have you noticed that one-armed Pete Gray hasn't been playing regularly with the St. Louis Browns lately? His .188 batting average could be the reason, but at least you'll have to commend Prexy Don Barnes and Manager Luke Sewall for not expelling the guy as they could be doing to get their \$20,000 investment back. . . . Reason why Coach Al Simpson didn't leave Medford after all: He admits his new Torpedo pet calls for "healthily over \$3000 a year." Right healthy pay for prep coaching at that. . . . Chestnut gent at the state track carnival—Marble Cook, late of the K-Falls coaching staff. He predicted long ago we'd have Dave Henthorne would be the wov of the meet. Have you read accounts? . . .

Church League Sked:

YMCA-Church league softball league games today see First Evangelical vs. South Salem Friends, First Presbyterian vs. Salt Creek Baptist and Salvation Army-Englewood Brethren vs. Salt Creek Baptist, all at Olinger field, 8:30 p.m.

Two Titles Decided

Golf Tourney Enters Finals

Langren Nips Shafer, Vs. Cline for Crown

The first annual Elks club sponsored city open golf championship tourney faced the final round after Sunday semifinals feuding at the Salem course, and as far as the championship flight is concerned it's a familiar picture. Defending Champion Walt Cline, jr., and Glen "Runnerup" Langren, the latter the gent who gained his monicker by finishing in the place spot behind Cline and other champs in the past, are again the titular contestants this time.

Despite oosyly weather for par-battling, Langren managed a 4 and 3 decision over meet medalist Frank Shafer Sunday to gain his berth opposite Cline. "Junior" downed Leo Estey last week in their semifinals session. The 36-hole finale is booked for next Sunday with Cline the favorite by virtue of his 4 and 3 now over Langren in their last 36-hole battle. Langren was one swing over par Sunday when his waterlogged match with Shafer ended on the 15th green.

Two others didn't wait for finals play this week and wound up respective flight titles Sunday. They were 17-year-old Bunny Mason in the first flight and Walter D. Thomas in the 10th. Mason bested Tom Wise 1-up for his title after both carded 76s for the 18 holes. Thomas defeated Carl Wittenberger 2 and 1. Both champs will be awarded \$25 war bonds.

Other semifinals matches buttoned up Sunday saw Tony Franklin defeat J. W. McCallister, 3-2; (Continued on page 9)

'Cooch' Holds Swatting Lead

CHICAGO, May 14.—(AP)—Third Baseman Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox today still led the American league hit parade despite a 28-point drop last week to 367. Second place Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns' shortstop, also plummeted 28 points and continued to trail Cuccinello by six points with 367. Behind Cuccinello and Stephens is George Case of Washington at 337. Detroit's Ed Mayor skidded from third to ninth spot as his average shrank from .352 to an even .300. Nick Etten of New York held fourth place with 324. Other leaders included Wally Moses of Chicago, 311; Oris Hockett, also of the White Sox, 306; Pat Seery of Cleveland, 301; and Ervin Fox of Boston, 299.

Seraphs Next For Bevo Nine

Loop Lead Boosted After Sunday Wins

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS
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Portland 30 13 695 Los Ang 21 23 477
Seattle 23 18 561 Sacram 20 22 476
Oakland 23 20 533 San Frn 20 22 465
San Diego 22 22 500 Hollywd 12 20 285
Sunday's results: At San Diego 2-2, Portland 4-3; at Sacramento 4-4, Seattle 6-2; at San Francisco 3-9, Hollywd 2-2; at Los Angeles 3-9, Oakland 1-1.

By the Associated Press
The Pacific Coast baseball league enters its eighth week of action with new series all along the line this week. Sacramento at Oakland and San Diego at Hollywood games open Tuesday night, while travel delay from the southland will hold up the Los Angeles at Portland and San Francisco at Seattle openers until Wednesday night.

Portland extended its lead margin to six games over the field Sunday with 4-2 and 3-2 victories over San Diego. Don Purford won the first game for the Beavers, his seventh of the season, and Jake Moody the second, his third of the campaign. Portland won the series, five games to two. Other Sunday doubleheaders saw Seattle and Sacramento split, the Rainiers taking the first game, 3-4, but dropping the second, 4-2; Los Angeles take a pair from Oakland, 3-1 and 9-1, and Hollywood and San Francisco divide, the Seals taking the opener, 3-2, and the Stars the nightcap, 2-0.

Famous Grid Official Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, May 14.—(AP)—Some fans called him "Wrong Down" and Dave (Long Count) Barry of football but here in his home town sports followers knew John S. Getchell as "Honest John." Getchell, whose death today at the age of 44 was due to heart disease, was widely known as a big ten football and basketball official but it was the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game of 1938 which resulted in his being voted the doubtful honor of contributing sports' outstanding oddity of the year.



RETURNS TONIGHT: Paavo Katonnan, the rugged Finnish grappler returns to the armory after a long absence tonight to tangle with "Sailor" Hogan in the semiwindup special to the George Wagner-Antone Leone main go.

Richards Leads Field

TACOMA, May 14.—(AP)—Gordon Richards, professional at Broad-moore golf club, Seattle, shot a one under par 70, to lead a field of 88 professionals and amateurs in the regular monthly inter-city golf sweepstakes association tournament at Fircrest golf club here today.

Baseball's Big Six

Player, club	B	A	R	H	Pct.
Ott. Glavin	23	74	24	30	.469
Holmes, Braves	19	60	19	32	.400
Olmo, Dodgers	18	64	9	34	.378
Cuccinello, W. Sox	17	60	9	32	.367
Stephens, Browns	17	61	17	28	.361
Case, Senators	22	66	15	30	.337
Buns, batted in: American league—Derry, Yankees 17; Etten, Yankees 17; Binks, Senators 14; Kell, Athletics 14; National league—Lombardi, Giants 21; Wehrtraub, Giants 19; Ott, Giants 18; Elliott, Pirates 18; Home run: Stephens; Browns 4; R. Johnson, Red Sox 4; Derry, Yankees 4; Ott, Giants 3; Wehrtraub, Giants 3; Lombardi, Giants 2; Workman, Braves 2.					

Anita Starts Racing Today

California Track Lists 40-Day Meet

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(AP)—Horse racing returns to Santa Anita park tomorrow after a four-year wartime blackout, with 20,000 or more expected to witness the opening card of a 40-day meeting.

Ten entries were announced today for the feature race, the \$5000 Anita Chiquita at six furlongs. They were Pukka Gin, Civil Code, Vain Prince, Rover, Gold Mike, Bulpen, First to Fight, Bizerte, Black Badge and Broadcloth. Most of the Anita Chiquita candidates are expected to run in the \$25,000 San Gabriel handicap Saturday, first big money pot of a total of \$405,000 offered owners in prize money for the season.

Kahut-'Moose' Fistic Go Set

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(AP) Joe Kahut, Woodburn boxer now in the navy, will meet Moose Kennedy in a 10-round heavyweight main event here May 25 promoter Joe Waterman said today. Kennedy's manager finally agreed to sign for the Negro boxer for a \$2000 purse, winner to take \$1250 and the loser \$750. Each would get \$1000 for a draw. Kahut will give away 20 pounds.

BOWLING SCORES

Funland (1st)	W. Valdez	164	186	178	327
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Austin	119	172	150	441	
Hicks	222	175	151	548	
Wadsworth	115	168	181	464	
Steele	145	148	155	448	
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