

Sportie sorties: The town Senators are traveling nothing but top cabin the coming summer for sure. First, it's chartered buses they'll ride in. Two-and-a-half a day to eat on isn't pikerish. Now they've hired a qualified, bonafide and full-fledged certificate holding trainer to keep the boys in shape. He's Dr. Gil (Doc) Ogden, who needs no introduction to those who have visited the below-deck area at Willamette U, where he reigns as trainer, equipment captain, janitor and general all-around handyman for the W.U. No, he isn't quitting his Willamette job. He's merely taking on summer sustenance. Ogden has been at the U since kindly old "Doc" Walker died a few years ago. . . . This George Vico, first-baseman rave of the Portland Beaver camp who is tickled for the Senators, must be pretty fair at that. He was the initial sackman on the San Diego naval training station nine during the war — the same strong outfit that boasted Catcher Clint Cameron and Pitcher Pete Jonas. . . . Sudden thought: If Mgr. Marv Owen is like the old gal in the shoe and has so many starting pitchers, he doesn't know what to do. He might make like Yankee man Joe McCarthy. Pick four starters and when one twirls a bad game drop him down in favor of another. Then repeat the process with every bad game pitched. In other words, leave it up to

SPORTS LIGHTNER



"DOC" GIL OGDEN

the hurlers themselves as to who will wear the most worn teaplates. And if they all pitch bad games just forget it and start looking ahead to the 1947 season. . . . Bremerton's Wil Blue-jackets have already started their spring chores at Lewiston, Ida., and see who is included in the first-day turnout: Pitcher Ray Medeghini, First-sacker Bill Reese, Pitcher Clarence (Beak) Federmeier and Infielder Al

(A-1) Wright, all quite recognizable in these parts. The WIL is going to be a tough circuit this summer — or hadn't you already figured that out? We'll stick by our new man, San Jose camp coverer Buddy Leitch's word to our Senators, however. He says those who are wondering what kind of a club the Solons will have to sit back and relax. Which means the Tony Patches right now look like they're gonna be winners. . . . Beaver Booster Chief Tommy Luke, after viewing the Portland at play in San Jose, writes that the nine this year is full of spazarkintum. Webster missed that six-bitter, but Boosters will find out what it means from Luke himself when he presides over the annual pre-season Beaver whoopee party Wednesday, March 27, at the Norse hall, SE 11th and Couch, Portland. . . . Winner if spazarkintum is a new way of saying Lucky Lager? . . . Social note for a few local ladies with long memories: Sam Toorina, Senator slugger of the '42 campaign, got himself married to a gal in Sicily when he was a GI overseas. The gas hasn't been

able to join Sam yet, but will just as soon as he gets back from San Francisco Seal spring training in Hawaii. . . . How things do creep up! The Coast league bell rings in exactly eight days! . . . And three days later the Senators hit town with Skipper Tony Patch! . . . The New York Yankees made money during their stay in Panama, and now comes word that San Francisco, after spending \$40,000 for spring camp in Honolulu, will come home with more than they spent, too. Watch 'em flock to the equatorial paradises next spring — that is, if the Seals don't all come down with pneumonia when they hit the states again this time. . . . Bill Brenzel, well known Coast league catcher with Hollywood at Pocatello in the Pioneer loop, a St. Louis Cardinal farm. . . . And Bob Tate, the basketballing-baseballing V-12er at Wilamett in the days of Duke Trotter, Bob McGuire & Co., is out for the shortpatch spot on the U of Washington nine after having returned there for schooling as a civilian. . . . Candidate for fistic man going from one extreme to another—Jimmy Garrison. You couldn't turn the likeable guy's blah-blah off hard as you tried. But that first-round kayo he got from a certain Kid Brown did the trick. We haven't heard a peep out of James since. Funny what a stiff punch on the snoot can do. . . .

Hoag Handed Verdict Over Cook; Ford Winner; Sandy, Canby Share State Prep Grapple Title

\$1200 'House' Sees Roaring Benefit Show

Crowd Split on Main Event Verdict; Moore And Towery Winners

By Al Lightner
Statesman Sports Editor

Duane (The Durable) Hoag, cock-pure fistic fireball from Portland, notched his fourth consecutive win to cap the Jack Von benefit boxing show at the armory last night, but at least half the customers who pitched in a gross house of nearly \$1200 went home thoroughly convinced the Dane with the perpetual motion ideas is the luckiest little guy peddling Portland's streets today.

Hoag was given the six-round decision by Referee Packy McFarland, and if it belonged to him he really earned it the hard way. Lanky Archie Cook of Seattle, with a seven pound weight advantage over the Tex Saliked dynamiter, gave same dynamiter all he wanted in one of the ding-donging bar-roomers local clout clients have seen in years and years. Many ringers figured Hoag, who was knocked down once in the fourth heat, hadn't won a round. The scrap culminated still another of Matchmaker Harry Plant's rock-'em sock-'em shows.

Cook, who was wise enough to stay clear of infighting with the 126-pound buzz saw, didn't mind at all holding his own in the toe-toe slugger, jolting, piling and general all-around mayhem. At one time in the fierce brawl the two went hurtling from the ring in a pileup. Many other times the crowd was certain it saw low blows scored by both throttle-to-the-floor scrappers. Hoag, although considerably battered by Cook over the route, was in better shape at the gun. Perhaps that is what won him the nod.

The knockdown came in the midst of the wildest round in the scrap. Cook connected with a pair of jolting rights, the second of which dropped the surprised and wild-swinging Dane to one knee. He was up 'n' at 'em again, however, before McFarland could count more than "one."

The Bobby Ford-John L. Sullivan six-rounder that shared the top billing was Negro Bobby's all-most all the way. This one was as advertised. Sluggo Ford against the Sullivan nose was the slugger taking a popular decision after a rugged brawl.

Sullivan had nothing but respect for his two-fisted thumping abilities and stayed clear of the elongated darkie as often as he could. The Negro bled—Sullivan's nose bled—right eye en route and in the second heat he dropped John L. to the deck for two counts of one each. Ford was the aggressor, and harder puncher. He was also the most improved boxer seen here since the eighth week eight ago, too. Ford weighed 177, Sullivan 167.

James Arndt, 150, Portland, took a boxing lesson from more experienced Kelly Jackson, 148, Portland, in their four-rounder, but came up with a draw. Arndt wasn't credited with a single round on a number of score sheets.

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STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor



PRIZE ROOKIE: Bob Brown, rookie shortstop from San Francisco, takes a cut at the ball at the Yankees' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Brown said he signed with the Yanks for a "very satisfactory bonus." It is believed to be \$35,000.

Each Boast 4 Title Winners

Don Gettis Captures Lone Win for Vikings

Each capturing four championships and a pair of runner-up places, Sandy and Canby high schools wound up in a deadlock for the Oregon state high school wrestling title as the two day grapple-meet concluded last night on the Villa mats. Heads of the meet had tried to work out before the tourney a plan to avoid a draw by announcing the team having the most second places would be declared the victor if there was a tie between first place winners, but they had no solution for the knot that finally resulted. Salem, Molalla, Newberg, and Oregon City each capped one of the four remaining titles.

Salem's state champion was Don Gettis who grabbed the heavyweight title by pinning Raymond Zellinski, Molalla, in the finals. Other champs crowned: 175 pounds, Bernard Smith, Sandy; 165, Merle Kirchem, Oregon City; 155, Dick Von, Canby; 145, Larry Burden, Canby; 138, Jerry Crone, Sandy; 132, Ray Koenig, Canby; 125, Charles Paul, Sandy; 118, Melvin Meharry, Sandy; 112, Malo Hasselblad, Newberg; 105, Walter Schoenborn, Molalla; 95, Glen Herman, Canby.

Medals were awarded to champions and runners in each weight division.

Results: Semi-finals—118 pounds: Meharry, Sandy, defeated Dickson, Oregon City; Bergan, Parkrose, defeated Ocheda, Sandy; 125 pounds: Paul, Sandy, defeated Richards, Molalla; Sandy, defeated Marshall, Oregon City; 132 pounds: Koenig, Canby, defeated Albert Williams, Canby; Miller, Parkrose, defeated Gritts, Klamath Falls; 145 pounds: Bill Patrick, Sandy, defeated Tigner, Dallas; Crone, Sandy, defeated Marshall, Oregon City; 155 pounds: Smith, Canby, defeated Mosby, Klamath Falls; Burden, Canby, defeated Marshall, Oregon City; 165 pounds: Canby, defeated Graves, Oregon City; Hendricks, Sandy, defeated Arnold, Dallas; 165 pounds: Canby, defeated Marshall, Oregon City; 175 pounds: W. H. Newberg, best O'Hara, Oregon City; Smith, Sandy, beat Zellinski, Molalla.

Finals—95 pounds: Herman, Canby, defeated Buzzy Wheatly, Molalla; 105, Schoenborn, Molalla, fall in 2:43 over Leroy Perrella, Canby; 112, Hasselblad, Newberg, decision Bud Oliver, Canby; 118, Meharry, Sandy, decision Alvin Miller, Parkrose; 125, Paul, Sandy, decision Jim Sanford, Sandy; 132, Koenig, Canby, fall in 3:57 over Wait Miller, Parkrose; 138, Crone, Sandy, fall in 2:36 over Bill Patrick, Salem; 145, Burden, Canby, fall in 29 seconds over Gritts, Klamath Falls; 155, Von, Canby, fall in 30 seconds over Jack Hendricks, Sandy; 165, Kirchem, Oregon City, decision over W. H. Newberg; Zellinski, Molalla; 175, Smith, fall in 2:54 over Norman Wright, Newberg; heavyweights, Gettis, fall in 1:12 over Raymond Zellinski, Molalla.

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Beaver Nine Has Pitchers, Hitters - - Should Crowd Top In Coast Loop Flag Derby

SAN JOSE, March 20.—(Special) If it's pitching and hitting that's needed by the club which is to win the 1946 pennant in the Pacific Coast baseball league, give Portland's defending champion Beavers a place at least somewhere near the top. The Beavers have the pitchers and the potential swatsmiths here in jobs.

Baseball Meet Set Wednesday

The advance guard of planners for the Salem Senator home season opener April 30 met yesterday for luncheon and dated the first open-to-the-public baseball meeting for next Wednesday night, March 27, at the chamber of commerce.

Those who met yesterday were Cliff Parker, chairman of the Senator Booster committee; George Emigh, the Solon business boss; Bruce Williams, publicity chairman for the boosters; W. W. Chadwick, king king of the Cherrians; Cherrian committee-men Clayton Foreman, Rex Kimball and Sid Reaney, and members of the press.

The Cherrians will be in charge of opening night plans and ceremonies. The public is invited to attend Wednesday night's meeting to hear just what is in store for it when the Senators open the home season April 30 against Spokane.

The hitting department is led by returnees Larry Barton, Owen himself and Frank Stone, who all batted over .300 last season. Barton led with .318. Owen had .311 and Stone .304. Herman Reich, prewar slugger, is back from the army and going strong. He will likely play in the outfield where Shone, Ted Gullic, Mayo Smith, Danny Escobar and Danny Amaral are battling for positions.

Catching chores will be ably handled by Billy Holm, purchased from the Boston Red Sox, Roy Younker and Eddie Adams. The infield is well fixed for capable talent with Owen at third, Alan Strange, Lindsay Brown and Walt Flager—the latter two recently down from the majors—battling it out at shortstop, Eddie Wheeler at second and Barton at first.

The Beavers open their season March 29 at Hollywood.

Softball Meeting Sunday

The first annual State Softball association meeting since 1942 will be held next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Dwight Adams, association director, announced yesterday. Announcements have been sent out to communities all over the state and representatives from Hood River, Albany, Corvallis, McMinnville, Oregon City, Salem, Portland, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, Forest Grove and Eugene will be among those present Sunday.

The meeting is for the purpose of reviving the association program throughout the state, leading up to a state tournament as in previous years. Officers will be elected and the future policy of the association will be decided upon.

Since the future of the program is entirely dependent upon the active interest shown by sports leaders in local communities, the executive committee is urging that everyone who is interested attend the meeting Sunday. The executive committee consists of C. K. Knickerbocker, McMinnville, president; Dave White, Portland, vice president; Ralph Guynes, Oregon City, secretary; treasurer; H. V. Collins, Salem, director-at-large, and Dwight Adams, Menmouth, state director.

Alpine Quintet Loses, Denver

DENVER, March 20.—(AP)—Seattle's Alpine Dairy five bowed out of the National AAU hoop tourney today, succumbing to the young Miramar - Pendleton Marines of Oceanside, Calif., 50 to 38.

Meanwhile, most of the favorites moved along with comparative easy wins. Denver's Ambrise Jellymakers, who haven't had a bad moment so far, easily brushed aside the Los Angeles Cliftons 64 to 44. The San Diego Dons dumped Kansas City M & O 41 to 37. The San Francisco Dardis defeated Fort Sheridan, Ill., 53 to 46. The Salt Lake City Simplot-Deserets were red hot in beating the Borio AC of San Francisco 62 to 44, and 20th Century-Fox of Hollywood spilled Allen Bradley of Milwaukee 60 to 48.

Spring Campies:

HONOLULU, March 20.—(AP)—Ted Jennings singled home Kermitt Lewis in the tenth inning last night, giving the San Francisco Seals a 2 to 1 victory over the Hawaii All Stars. Mel Queen, former New York Yankee pitcher, struck out 10 Seals but weakened in the tenth, walking two men before facing Jennings. The victory for Jennings was 4 to 4 edge in the exhibition series.

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Willamette '9' Starts Today

The crack of horseshoe against hardwood will be mingled with the thud of toe against pigskin this afternoon when Coach Bill Hanauka's Bearcat baseballers inaugurate practice sessions on Sweetland field, where Walt Erickson's gridmen have been romping through spring practice drills for the past three days.

Hanauka will have only two short weeks to whip his club into shape for its debut with the University of Oregon at Eugene April 5. Erickson, who plans to work out a staggered practice schedule for baseball and spring football so that men may drill for both sports, has announced that Willamette's entire spring sports schedule is nearing completion and will be ready for release at the close of the week.

Los Angeles Nears Crown

HOLLYWOOD, March 20.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Monarchs tonight made it two straight wins over the Hollywood Wolves in the playoff series for the Pacific coast Hockey league championship of the southern division. Los Angeles won by a 5 to 2 score.

John Polich's skaters now need only one more victory to get into the final playoff for the league championship against the northwest titelholders. Hollywood and Los Angeles meet again tomorrow night.

Lions Top Quint In Parrish Race

The Lions, with nine wins and no losses, copped the Noon league basketball title at Parrish for the season. The Tigers were second with a 9-1 season. Eighth grade chaps were the Corsairs, captained by Richard Coats. Seventh grade kings were the Bruins, led by Larry Chamberlain. Frank Osborn captained the Lions and Paulus the Tigers. Final individual scoring leaders for the league, in order:

Farmington, Lions 104; MacDonald, Tigers 87; Paulus, Tigers 69; Baker, Bears 65; Osborn, Lions 59; Williamson, Lions 55; Lawrence, Cubs 38; Weinstein, Bears 30; Lukinbeal, Bears 30; Brunetti, Cougars 30; Repond, Wolves 30.

Secret's Out—Temple Turns Pro Wrestler

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Mar. 20.—(AP)—Shirley Temple (Mrs. John Agar) isn't coming to like this; nor will her mother and father. But the secret is out. George Temple, Shirley's brother, has turned professional wrestler, and makes his debut here Friday night against "Iron Mike" Works.

Bowling

LEONARDS SUPPER CLUB (1)		V-S SALEM (2)	
Olinger	197 186 158-501	Hartwell	232 183 169-615
Adolph	182 181 125-488	Barr	172 151 163-486
Walters	176 168 165-530	Holtman	207 170 165-581
Garbarino	179 179 210-668	Riches	208 231 177-616
Kitchen	182 194 152-538	Page	184 183 173-540
Totals	946 938 903 2787	Totals	1025 919 944 2888
CAPITAL BEDDING CO. (2)		FRANK DOOLITTLE (1)	
Valdez	188 182 138-488	Thurs	216 201 207-624
McCluskey	211 177 138-527	Foreman	206 189 160-563
Larson	200 185 173-538	Perry	181 155 110-346
Walters	176 168 165-530	Holtman	207 170 165-581
Karr	169 159 170-468	Clise, Jr.	190 201 164-525
Totals	993 829 940 2853	Totals	987 1006 794 2737
RAMAGES 7 UP (2)		SALEM HARDWARE CO. (3)	
Valdez	204 148 159-501	West	179 179-548
Mirich	181 168 150-469	West	181 185 199-545
DeGure	168 145 140-453	West	182 195 191-538
Walters	176 168 165-530	Holtman	207 170 165-581
Coe	155 172 210-537	Hampan	172 154 210-536
Totals	838 855 899 2691	Totals	964 928 1034 2926
VALLEY PACKING CO. (1)		CLINES COFFEE SHOP (6)	
Kenyon	149 180 184-513	Evans	216 201 207-624
Walters	176 168 165-530	Clise, Sr.	181 174 180-501
Zanbare	176 167 118-459	Kirehner	184 148 153-435
King	139 215 181-645	Gambit	172 175 156-503
Masser	189 191 153-577	Mullock	186 164 175-505
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Eagles, Canucks Vie Friday in Puck Final

PORTLAND, March 20.—(AP) The scrappy Portland Eagles have a chance to give the dope bucket a real kick Friday night when they invade Vancouver for the showdown game of the northern division Coast Hockey league playoffs. Vancouver, regular season leader, will rule as heavy favorite despite the fact that Portland has won 2 of the 4 games played thus far.

Kentucky Cops Tourney Crown

NEW YORK, March 20.—(AP)—Ralph Beard sank a free throw with 40 seconds left in the game to give Kentucky a 46-45 victory over Rhode Island State in the final round of the National Invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Beard's one pointer, coming after Ernie Calverley had charged him as the great Rhode Island center attempted to intercept a pass, gave the top-seeded Lexington quintet the tourney championship.

Until then, the pint-sized quintet from the smallest state in the union, had put up a terrific struggle, which had the final outcome of the game in doubt until the last seconds.

Overcoming an early 7-0 deficit, West Virginia's Mountaineers powered their way to an easy 65-40 triumph over Muhlenberg to finish third.

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Portland Out, Hill Carnival

PORTLAND, March 20.—(AP)—The Hill military academy relays—revived this year after a three-year lapse—will be run without entrants from Portland high school because of a conflict with the April 5 date.

The carnival this year is for high schools only, except for the special Glenn Cunningham mile for college runners and a grade school half mile.

Tourney, Chow For Golf Clan

The monthly "big" get-together for Men's clubbers at Salm golf course comes today. Members will first battle off a 9-hole Sweepstakes tournament as the every-Tuesday links event. Then they will retire to the clubhouse for the Slicker tournament trophy presentation dinner. The gents who won the prizes during the long Slicker meet a few weeks ago will be given their due. Plans for the upcoming Spring tournament, expected to be sponsored by the Salem Elks club, will likely be discussed also.

A banner turnout is urged tonight.

Leslie Faculty Loses

The Leslie junior high hoop varsity was too much for the school's faculty five Tuesday, winning 44-33. Moore with 17 and Paulus with 12 points led the win. Newton looped 16 for the professors.

Faculty (33) (44) Varsity
Keuscher (7) F (5) Sproule
Dawson (3) F (6) Pitzer
Walters (2) G (12) Paulus
Mohr (2) G (6) Ray
Morley (6) G (17) Moore
F. sub-Huff 5, Varsity—Wentworth 2.

4 Salem 5's in Hoop Meet

Frank Beer's Salem high Sophs, the second of Salem's four entries to trek to Portland, will play their opening game in the Golden Ball tournament in the Rose City tonight, taking on the Blue Wasp at Peninsula park. Beer's lineup will include the boys who converted for him through the regular season. The outfit is entered in the Intermediate division in which Bob Keuscher's Parrish-Leslie combine made an auspicious start Tuesday night by drubbing the Scappoose high school "B" team 56 to 18. Keuscher's crew plays again Friday at nine o'clock when they meet the Parkrose high "B" squad on the Peninsula court.

Gurnee Flesher's Salem high Jayvees, strengthened by the addition of varsity reserves Bill Hill, Dick Mase, and Hugh Bellinger, will make their debut Friday night on the Benson floor against the Blue Streaks. The JV's are still in the Clipper division. Still another Salem team, the Leslie-Parrish Cubs, mentioned by Bob Metzger, defending champs in that division, open Friday at 8 at Peninsula when they take on the Bulldogs.

The tournament, sponsored by the Peninsula Kiwanis club and the Portland park bureau drew over 120 entries in the three age groups this year.

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