SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

Signs of the time: Dwight Aden, his boss at Spokane, announces he's peddled 88 per cent of the ball park's box seats for the season, and that in 1939, the year the Spokes set a new class "B" league attendance record with well over 200,000 paid, the box squats were only 26 per cent sold when the season started. Which adds up to—watch the Spokes pack 'em in again this time . . . The local biz boss hasn't done so badly himself with his Waters park pasteboards for the April 30 opener. In fact, if you haven't already made one, you're out of luck for a box or reserved seat reservation. Over 600 of the assorted perches are all gone. But over 5000 general admission squats—good seats but merely those without the glamor of "reserved" attached, will be available for the opener . . . Sudden thought re the Beavers and their second division berth in the PCL chase: Next year mebbe Bald Bill Klepper better do his bartering with the Yankees

WOODY SALMON

or Cardinals—not the A's and Phillies. The obtainable help is more help that way . . . Strength of enemy WIL clubs is still a mystery, since little publicity on the league teams has been put out, but it's no rumor that these four entries at present stack up as toughies: Wenatchee, Vancouver, Spokane and, yes, Salem. But don't count Yakima, Bremerton, Tacoma and Victoria out on that heresay.

Meet Woody Salmon

Meet the Senators dept: HAROLD WOODROW (WOODY) SALMON, catcher. Big Woody (he's 6-1 and hefts a broad-shouldered 210) is the Beaver replacement for departed Roy Younker, and since his arrival in camp he has made even Mgr. Edwards forget all about unhappy Roy. Opposition has yet to figure out how to get Salmon out. His hitting has been that good, and powerful . . . Woody is 26 years old and comes from Tipton, Mo. He broke into pro ball with Abbeyville, La., of the Evangeline league in 1939, was with Natchez, Miss., of the same circuit in '40 and then went to Pensacola of the Southeastern loop in '41 where he pasted a soaring .380 . . . The big boy entered the Seabees in '42 and was discharged last year. He came to the Beavers via suggestion from Don Pulford, Beaver pitcher with whom Woody played in the south. . . . A lefthanded hitter, Salmon has always "been around .300" in his yearly batting. He isn't married and says he isn't quite in first-rate playing shape yet . . . The big backstop has been not only impressive with the hit baton since donning Solon duds but also with his experience and steadiness behind the dish. Both Gen. Mgr. Bill Klepper and Boss Edwards vow Woody will make Senator fans forget Younker ever played in the league . . .

Beavers Hot at It

Football season is still a long way off, but from the enthusiasm shown in the Oregon State spring drills these days you'd think the OSC's were tuning up for a Saturday session with Oregon's Duck. The Orange grid gang hardly knows there's a baseball, track, golf and tennis season going on, we do believe after watching the fervor with which they attack their daily dosen . . . And what a coaching staff buzzing about the camp! Headman Lon Stiner with one bunch, Big Jim Kisselburgh with another, Don Durdan and Bob Dethman, the Rose Bowl biggies off to one side with backfielders and Jim Dixon, the line coaching brain, on the other side with still another gang.

The rumored installation of the "T" in the Stiner offense is there, too. In fact, one whole day last week was devoted to absorbing its offensive magic. So the Stiners will do both single wing and "T" damage to the opposition come autum. That's for sure.

Stiner believes he has solved somewhat his left halfback shortage. What with All-Coast Fullback Bob Stevens still very much in evidence, the boss has shifted Bert Allinger, the square-shouldered prewar prep light from Vancouver, Wash., to the left half spot. And if he stays there, the Beavers will have one of the biggest left halves in intercollegiate captivity. Allinger hoists a mean-looking 199 pounds and can move 'em surprisingly well . . . The right halfback post is very well fortified with no less than two lefthanded pass-throwing sharpies and Letterman Bob Reiman romping around.

Solons Top UOs; Fallin in No-No

Senators Take 9-4, 7-0 Wins; Play Clabaugh Nine Here Today

The Senators button up their spring camp schedule today in a 2 p. m. single game at the ball yard with Captain Moose Clabaugh's Ames Grocers of Portland, probably the best opposition the Solons will have this spring training season. Thin Man Steve Gerkin will be Mgr. Frisco Edwards' pitching choice. The Ames gang is made up of an assortment of top semipro players who finished second in the tough Portland City league last summer.

Long Lee Fallin, Salem's prewar pitching prize now making a comeback, entered baseball's hall of fame (spring training camp game department) yesterday as Manager Frisco Edwards' Senators took two Waters park tilts from the U of Oregons. Fallin whipped up a no-run no hitter in the seven-inning nightcap, and showed all hands present he is ready to take his turn on the Western International league mounds just as soon as the bell rings this week.

Other than walking three Webfoots in his sparkling stint, Long Lee would have pocketed a perfect game. His fastie and benders had the collegians cutting and slashing all around the strike zone ineffectively. He fanned eight.

The pros speared the first game on clutch hitting and the combined hurling efforts of Lefty Carl Gunnarson and Jumbo Andy Adams. Although the Ducks banged 10 hits to Salem's nine in this one, the rah rah boys failed to produce with the runners on the sacks. Gunnarson, not as sharp as he can be on the hillock, allowed nine of the UO bingles in the seven heats he toiled.

Big George Vico and Just-as-big Dick Wenner provided the two major blows of the Solon attack in game No. 1, both pasting long drives against the distant park walls with men on the bases. Vico larruped his in the first, a triple with two men on, and it dented the Sears, Roebuck ad in right center. Wenner biffed the Arden Farm piece in left field in a wild third frame that saw the Salems score five times.

Starting Oregon Pitcher Warner went out in the third and Lyle Pettyjohn, former Silverton boy, came in to muffle the Salems with two hits and one run the rest of the way. Salem's hitting in this one was again led by Catcher Woody Salmon, who has been carrying the most productive bat in the rack since joining the club. He swatted two of the nine hits and drove in as many runs. Pettyjohn was also potent at the Oregon bat with a two-run producing single in the fourth.

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Louis Suggs N & S Winner

PINEHURST, N.C., April 10–(AP) Fighting an uphill battle most of the way, Louise Suggs, hard hitting little brunette from Lithia Springs, Ga., squeezed out a one-up triumph over Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N.C., today to win the north and south women's golf championship. Her win today duplicated her 1942 victory over Mrs. Page, the defending champion and seven times winner here.

Yakima Downs Prison Outfit

WALLA WALLA, April 20–(AP)– Bill Cox's second inning homer with two on sufficed to give the Yakima Stars a 5 to 2 win over the OSP Cascades in an exhibition game here this afternoon.

Yakima	**5 0 9**
Cascades	**2 7 3**

Gilmore, Bohnen and McConnell; Ewoodson and Angwood, Dillard.

Salem Trappers In Shoot Today

A Merchandise shoot including 50 16-yard targets by class and 50 more for handicap will be banged off today at the Salem Gun club range by the Salem Trapshooters club. Shells will be sold on the grounds, reports Secretary Clarence Townsend.

Terranova Victor

CLEVELAND, April 20. –(AP)– Phil Terranova, former national boxing association featherweight champion, knocked out Leroy Jackson of Cleveland at 2:15 of the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder tonight before a crowd of 7569.

The lefties are Don Samuel, the Hood River prewar who went great guns in GI football the last few years, and Bill McInnis, Beaver letterman in 1942.

Stiner doesn't believe Northern division football will be quite up to prewar par next fall. But to look over his material these spring days makes you wonder if Alonzo isn't fudging a wee bit.

Bevo-Star Game Postponed, Rain

Suds-Padres Likewise; Seraphs Annex 10th Straight; Seals Win

PORTLAND, April 27.–(AP)–Portland's Beavers and the Hollywood Stars were washed out of their scheduled Pacific Coast league contest here Saturday night. Weather permitting, the two clubs will play a twin bill Sunday afternoon. Portland leads the current series 3 games to 1. The Seattle Rainiers and San Diego were rained out in Seattle, also..

Down south the Los Angeles Angels provided the big news as they racked up their 10th consecutive win in their drive to overtake "Lefty" O'Douls San Francisco Seals. Veteran Don Osborn scattered ten Sacramento hits masterfully while the Seraphs clubbed former Angel Gene Lillard for only seven hits but made them count for as many tallies.

The win netted no ground for the Angels, however, for San Francisco took a narrow 2-1 win from Oakland when Catcher Mel Ivy's ninth frame single scored Don White from second with the winning marker. Oakland filled the sacks in their half, but Billy Raimondi lined to Hug Luby to end the rally.

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Lillard and Conroy; Osborn and Williams.
San Francisco 000 000 011—2 9 3
Oakland .....010 000 000—1 9 3
Werle, Seward (4), Rosso (8) and Schlueter, Ivy (8); Pippin and Raimondi.

SEEKS REVENGE: Bud Abney (above), Salem 148-pounder who, because of a cut eye, lost to Dave Arndt of Portland on a Roseburg card week before last, Wednesday night goes after revenge at the armory in a top four-round prelim scrap with Arndt. Wednesday's main event sends Oregon Lightweight Champ Johnny Suarez against Snooks Lacey, a promising 10-rounder.

Suarez-Lacey Go "Hot"

Armory Fistic Bee Completed

Capped by what should amount to easily the classiest scrap yet produced by Matchmaker Harry Plant—the Johnny Suarez vs. Snooks Lacey 10-rounder — the Plant fistic production for Wednesday night, all 28 rounds of it, has been completely signed up.

The three four-round prelims, topped by the Bud Abney vs. Dave Arndt middleweight scramble, also see Bill Towery, 134, Turner take off against Chuck (Kid) Brown, 133, Portland and Morrie Peterson, 145, Turner vs. Wild Bill Daniels, 140, Portland. Towery is the former amateur comer and Brown is the belter who has licked Salem's Leon Moore three times. Peterson is younger brother of remembered Independence Buddy Peterson.

The six-round semiwindup offers Manual James, classy Portland 160-pounder who has hopes of meeting Leo (The Lion) Turner here in a main event later, against Glenn King, Vancouver, a rugged slugger. James will be after his third straight knockout here.

The main event will not be for Suarez' Oregon lightweight title as it is booked for 10 rounds. Title battles in Oregon must be booked for 15 beats. But that shouldn't keep the fight from being the dinger both Plant and Portland Matchmaker Joe Waterman claims it is. The gladiators have fought twice before, once to a draw and once to a close decision for Suarez.

"Salem fans are going to see two classy fighters in Suarez and Lacey," opines Plant. "They'll be by far the best I've brought in here yet and both have met some mighty good boys the past two or three years. It should be a great boxing match."

American League

Philadelphia			001	000	000	1	8 0
Boston			100	000	01*	2	2 0
Fowler and Rosar; Hughson and Wagner.							
Washington			001	001	320	7	14 2
New York			000	000	102	3	5 2
Leonard, Scarborough (7) and Evans, Early (7); Wight, Roser (7), Karpel (7), Stanceau (9) and Dickey.							
Detroit			000	104	200	7	6 0
Cleveland			000	000	000	0	2 3
Newhouser and Tebbetts; Gromek, Black (7), Center (9) and Hays, Lollar (7).							
Chicago			001	013	100	6	13 4
St. Louis			003	000	001	4	10 1
Lopat, Haynes (9) and Tresh; Miller, Ferens (7), Lamacchia (9) and Mancuso.							

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
San Fran	17	5	.773	San Dgo	9	13	.409
Los Ang	16	6	.727	Portland	7	13	.350
Oakland	13	10	.565	Seattle	7	14	.333
Holly'd	10	10	.500	Sacto	7	14	.333

Friday's results: At Portland—Hollywood, postponed, rain; at Seattle-San Diego, postponed, rain; at Oakland 1, San Francisco 2; at Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 1.

It Takes Fish To Catch Fish

Wouldn't you know it! One of the first fishermen to return to town Saturday morning with the near-limit of trout was a local barber, and his name, of course, was Fish. Taking 13 rainbows and one cutthroat, ranging up to 12 inches, between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m., A. H. Fish of 1256 State street had more success than most of the first day anglers. Fish said his catch was made "about 15 miles from Salem."

Negro Hurdler Relays' Star

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 20–(AP) The record-equalling performance of Harrison Dillar, Baldwin-Wallace college, in the 120-yard high hurdles and the Baylor Bears' sensational time in the quarter-mile university relay stood out in a field of 25 events as the Kansas relays returned to the nation's major sports calendar here today.

Dillard, tabbed the "Ebony Streak," traveled the hurdles in :14.2 to equal the mark for this event established by Fred Wolcott of Rice here in 1940.

Baylor came within five-tenths of a second of the world's record for the quarter-mile university relay, doing the distance in 41-seconds flat.

Silver Ski Race Set for Today

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash., April 20 –(AP) Wind, snow and fog combined today to force postponement of the ninth annual Silver Skis open downhill tournament. Weather permitting, the field of 23 will take off on the 3.16 mile course at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow before a mountainside Easter parade of skier-spectators.

BECHTOL APPOINTED

SEATTLE, April 20–(AP)–Athletic manager Harvey Cassill today announced appointment of Chuck Bechtol, former football quarterback, as assistant manager of athletics at the University of Washington.

Resuscitated WI Baseball League Ready to Resume Play

By the Associated Press

Twice as large, and promising to be several times as lusty, the renovated, reconditioned, rehabilitated, resuscitated, revived Western International league—a wartime casualty for three years—mans its box offices next Friday night for the eagerly awaited "play ball!" which opens its 1946 baseball season.

The eight-club circuit is just twice the size of the four-team loop which struggled through the 1942 season and called it quits for the duration. Added to the 1942 quartet of Vancouver, Spokane, Tacoma and Salem are Victoria, Bremerton, Wenatchee and Yakima.

It will be Bremerton's first bow in professional baseball, and the first time Victoria has been in pro baseball since the old Pacific International league folded in 1920. Wenatchee and Yakima were in the league through the 1941 season. When Wenatchee dropped out because of a disastrous season financially, Yakima followed suit.

Picking a winner in a league that's been on the shelf for three years, and which is resuming with flocks of new faces, seems a virtual impossibility. It's anybody's guess.

However, early appraisals give three farm clubs—Salem, Vancouver and Wenatchee—an edge on the dope sheets. Salem is a Portland farm; Vancouver belongs to the Seattle system, and Wenatchee is tied in with Sacramento. Other teams have working agreements with coast league teams.

Between now and Friday, virtually all clubs will receive additional aid in the way of players, and it will be a month or so before the lineups settle down for the season grind.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of the teams:

Vancouver—Strong infield and outfield, should have good hitting and from fair to good pitching.

Victoria—An unknown quantity. Pete Hughes is a fence-busting outfielder who was with Spokane before the war, and the Raimondi brothers from Oakland—one's a shortstop and the other a pitcher—seem certain of places.

Yakima—Managed by veteran Spencer Harris, who, with Har-

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Pesky, Whitman Star; Bosox, Bums Triumph

Hal Newhouser Hurls 2-Hitter

NEW YORK, April 20–(AP)–A pair of Oregonians grabbed starring roles in two big league ball games Saturday. Dick Whitman, Woodburn boy rookie outfielder fresh off the Montreal farm, cracked out a sharp single in the last half of the ninth frame to give the Dodgers a 9-8 triumph over the New York Giants, while Johnny Pesky, Portlander, just back from the service, stole the show as the Red Sox edged the A's 2 to 1. His heady baserunning gave the Bosox their first run and he won the game with an eighth frame home run. In that game, Dick Fowler gave the Red Sox but two hits, only to be bested by Tex Hughson's eight hit job.

Hal Newhouser throttled Cleveland with but two safeties and fanned seven in hurling Detroit to a 7 to 0 win. Washington finally bounced back after four losses to down the Yankees 7 to 3. Dutch Leonard was the winning hurler for the Nats. The White Sox also garnered their first American league win, with the veteran Wally Moses in the starring role with a triple and double.

Other National league frays saw Harry Brecheen throw a six-hitter at the Cubs for a 2-0 shutout win for the Cards, Tommy Holmes hit safely four times in five trips as Boston downed Philadelphia 6 to 3, and Trueett 'Rip' Sewell hurl four-hit ball to enable the Pirates to edge the Reds 2 to 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	4	0	1.000	Chicago	1	2	.333
Detroit	3	1	.750	St. Louis	1	3	.250
Clevel'd	2	1	.667	Philadpa	1	3	.250
New Yk	2	1	.600	Washing	1	4	.200

Saturday's scores: at Boston 2, Philadelphia 1; at New York 3, Washington 7; at Cleveland 9, Detroit 7; at St. Louis 4, Chicago 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	1	.750	New Yk	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	3	1	.750	Pburgh	2	2	.500
St. Louis	3	1	.750	Philadel	0	3	.000
Boston	2	1	.667	Cincnti	0	4	.000

Saturday's scores: at Brooklyn 9, New York 8; at Philadelphia 3, Boston 6; at Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1; at Chicago 0, St. Louis 2.

Armed Cracks Track Record

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 20–(AP)–Flying down to the wire in one of his characteristic stretch rushes, Calumet Farm's great handicap ace, Armed, set a new track and stake record today in winning the 33rd running of the Philadelphia handicap and boosted his all-time earnings past the $200,000 mark.

OSC GOLFERS WIN

EUGENE, Ore., April 20–(AP)– Oregon State golfers defeated the University of Oregon 15½ to 11½ today.

National League

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Brooklyn			004	000	311	9	13 3
Kolso, Trinkle (7) Adams (8) and Cooper; Higbe, Casey (8) and Anderson.							
Boston			300	020	100	6	14 1
Philadelphia			100	020	000	3	12 2
Lee and Masi; Raffensberger, Karl (7), Mulligan (9) and Hemsley, Semnick (9).							
Cincinnati			000	001	000	1	4 2
Pittsburgh			010	001	00x	2	7 0
Walters and Mueller; Sewell and Camelli.							
St. Louis			100	000	010	2	8 0
Chicago			000	000	000	0	6 1
Brecheen and Rice, Borowy, Schmitz (9) and McCullough.							

Beaverton, Sheridan Win Hayward Relays

Chemawa 2nd By Half Point

EUGENE, Ore., April 20–(AP)– Beaverton and Sheridan won the class B and C school championships in the ninth annual running of the Hayward relays here today.

The Beaverton crew swept decisively through the nine B events to pile up 31 points and dethrone Scappoose as the defender class title holders in the prep classic. Joe Doyle's Sheridan Spartans held to the title they won last year in Class C by elbowing out the Chemawa entries 17½ to 17 in the final event of the meet.

The Chemawa runners needed a first in the three mile event to win, but could only snag a second place in the event to lose to the Sheridan entries by half a point.

One record fell in the class C competition and was by Arnold Huntly, Sheridan, who leaped 19 feet, 5½ inches to smash his own 1945 broad jump record.

Beavers Snare Lopsided Win

CORVALLIS, April 20 –(AP)– Oregon State college scored 117 points to easily win a three-way track meet today with Portland university and Willamette university. Portland scored 10 and Willamette 7. The only first place not won by the Beavers was in the pole vault, taken by Steele of Portland.

880-yard run—Won by Andersen, OSC; second, Hawkins, OSC; third, Adams, OSC. Time 2:09.

220-yard dash—Won by Horton, OSC; second, Humphreys, OSC; third, Wilks, Portland. Time :23.1.

2-mile run—won by Cowlan, OSC; second, Epstein, OSC; third, Mulkey, Wilamette. Time 10:24.

Low hurdles—won by Laidlaw, OSC; second, Sering, OSC; third, Skelly, Portland. Time :27.6.

Mile relay—won by Oregon State (Cole, Thompson, Daggett, Hughes); second, Portland; third, Willamette. Time 3:38.1.

Mile run—won by Peterson, OSC; Cherry, OSC; second; Lucas, Willamette, third; time 4:27.9.

440-yard dash—won by Hughes, OSC; second, Dagget, OSC; third, Cole, OSC. Time :51.3.

100-yard dash — won by Laidlow, OSC; second, Humphreys, OSC; third, Horton, OSC. Time :10.1.

High hurdles—won by Eaton, OSC; second, Sering, OSC; third, Hesman, OSC. Time :15.1.

Pole vault—won by Steele, Portland; second, Moore, OSC. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump—won by Barber, OSC; second, Wissler, OSC; third, Hardy, Willamette. Height 5 ft. 9¾ in.

Shot put—won by Stevens, OSC; second, Reiman, OSC; third, Blackledge, OSC. Distance 47 ft. 4 in.

Javelin—won by Waarvick, OSC; second, Cookingham, Willamette; third, Martinson, OSC. Distance 164 ft. 11 in.

Discus—won by Blickledge, OSC; second, Reiman, OSC; third, Stevens, OSC. Distance 134 ft. 11½ in.

Broad jump—won by Laidlaw, OSC; second, Thompson, OSC; third, Samuel, OSC. Distance 21 ft. 7 1-8 in.

Huskies Beaten In 10th Frame

SEATTLE, April 20 –(AP)– The University of Idaho defeated the University of Washington 4-3 in 10 innings here today to even the opening northern division baseball series for both schools. Frank Viro drove in all the Vandal runs, the last with a two-base wallop in the extra inning.

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Aver, Dailey and Viro; Jorgensen, Petersen, French, Schwartz and Constantino.

Moyer, Wharton Fight Postponed

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20–(AP) The 10-round main event between Tommy Moyer and Eddie Wharton, welterweight boxers, has been postponed until May 3 because Moyer has a flu attack, Promoter Joe Waterman said today. Another 10-rounder will pit Duane Hoag, featherweight, against Bert White, Los Angeles.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

"Safe"

BOSTON RED SOX SECOND BASEMAN Bobby Doerr (right), slides into third safely during game with Washington. Sherry Robertson of the Nats fails in putout try. (AP Wirephoto)

Brande, Russell Win Heats

Medalist Jack Brande, of Lebanon, and Jack Russell, recent arrival in Salem, yesterday brought the quarterfinals round of the championship flight across the three-fourth's finished line by taking 4 and 3 victories over Millard Pekar and Harvey Walgren, respectively, in the Elks club sponsored City Open golf tournament. Both winners joined Frank Shafer in the semifinals. Shafer had defeated Archie Shultz earlier in the week.

The final quarterfinal session of the round is due today when Defending Champion Walt Cline, Jr., tangles with Bob Sederstrom, former club champion. Semifinal play this week will pair Brande with Russell and Shafer with either Cline or Sederstrom.

A number of lesser flight matches were also banged off yesterday as those flights neared the final round this week. Today will see all second round matches in the 14 flights come to a close. Both Brande and Russell were very impressive in victories posted yesterday.

Rogue River IW's Frown on Derbies

GRANTS PASS, April 20–(AP) Steelhead derbies drew frowns today from the Rogue River chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The league, noting its function is to conserve fish life, decided to oppose the events. They are merely a form of commercial advertising, the league avers.

Runs 26 Miles In 2½ Hours

BOSTON, April 20–(AP)–Tuson of Phidippides, the Grecian immortal who ran the first marathon almost 2500 years ago, courageous Stylianos Kyriakides from war-ravaged Athens, today won the Boston A.A. 50th anniversary 26 miles-385 yards race from one of the most capable fields in its long history.

The 33-year-old Kyriakides, running only to gain American aid for his starving countrymen, ran shoulder to shoulder with Johnny Kelley, last year's winner, for almost 25 miles before uncorking a terrific closing drive that brought him to the finish line in two hours, 29 minutes, 27 seconds.

Assault Wood Winner

NEW YORK, April 20.–(AP)–The Texas terror from the wide open spaces, stretch-burning Assault, sizzled to a two-length victory in the Wood memorial today and thereby moved right up into the select set for this year's Kentucky Derby on May 4.

DENVER SEEKS BERTH

DENVER, April 20–(AP)–K. S. Barnett, Denver businessman, and Willis Smith, former coach at Fort Warren, Wyo., today applied for a Denver franchise in the Pacific Coast football league.

Sauvain Hurls Bevos to Win

N. DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct.
OSC	2	0	1.000	Washing	1	1	.500
Oregon	2	0	1.000	WSC	0	4	.000
Idaho	1	1	.500				

Saturday's scores: at Oregon State 3, Washington State 1; at Washington 3, Idaho 4 (ten innings).

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 20 (AP)- Oregon State made it two in a row over the Washington State baseball squad today, taking a 3 to 1 victory despite a brilliant mound performance by Jorrison of the Cougars. Rook Charlie Sauvain from Woodburn hurled the win.

The Beavers nicked Jorrison for only four hits, two of them definitely scratchy, and counted all their runs on ragged Cougar fielding.

Richards scored first for OSC when Blonski let a grounder go through him at second. In the sixth Don Bower doubled, tried to stretch it to a triple and went to the plate when the third sacker muffed an easy put-out and let the ball get away. Sauvain scored the final tally when a fielder's choice turned into an error at first.

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Wash State	**001**	**000**	**000—1 7 5**
Oregon State	**100**	**001**	**01*—3 4 1**

Jorrison and Wilburne; Sauvain and Wegner.

'Super' Prelims Added Tuesday Mat Card

"I've carded some dang good prelims in Salem in the past," clarioned Matchmaker Elton Owen yesterday in completing his armory mayhem meeting for Tuesday night, "but this time I think I've got the best supporting matches of the works."

Al Szasz

And M. Owen isn't talking tipsy. For his mat show for the weekly outing Tuesday lists a pair of pacesetters that could do okeh if they were allinged as main events. The first, to open the show at 8:30 p.m., sends Ex-GI Joe Lynam against Punishing Paavo Katonen. Which should be a sweetheart in the eyes of the regular Ferry Street Garden clients. The second pits Glamor Boy Jack Kizer against Affable Al Szasz, a pair of eel-like matadors who don't believe in idleness when they're at work in the ring.

"Mark my words," continues Owen, "those are tops. And wait'll you see Kiser and Szasz wrestle. That's a great scientific match."

Meanwhile, the main event between Walt (Th' Sneeze) Achiu and Bruising Bruno Angello boils onward. According to Owen, Achiu vows he'll put his famed "sleeper" hold on the nasty master, a clever device which has been in evidence at the armory before and one that is wholly respected by the crunch clan.

To which Bruno bleats: "I'll brek dot Jopponees joosy-jeetsy in two pieces if he tries dot stoff on me."

The Achiu-Bruno session got its start last week when Bruno disliked Walt's refereeing. Achiu would rather referee than rassle, but when one of the wayfaring meanies gets too far out of line the popular Chinese jujitsu expert doesn't mind returning to his tights. It took four other rasslers and a handful of bystanders to separate the two in a dressing room fight last week — and when the bicepping buddies get heat up between 'em, Matchmaker Owen hops right in with the proper papers.

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