

# SPORTS LIGHTNER

The anticipated explosion has exploded, but my, what a mild and muffled pop. Few expected it would be Bill Klepper himself who stepped out of the Portland Beaver family—a clan which hasn't been getting along too serenely the past months—and certainly not so quietly. The split was expected by some, for Klepper made the mention not too long ago that (1) either he was going to buy out George Norgan, the big boss, or (2) Norgan was going to buy out him. The reason wasn't because Klepper didn't like Norgan's Lucky Lager beer, either. No it's Norgan who did the buying and the general facilitating promised last summer has now begun in earnest.

Whether Field Skipper Marv Owen is also on the list remains to be seen, but it's just as good a bet that he is as one which says he isn't. New faces are due, for with the departure of Klepper goes the last man in the organization who is a baseball man, one who knows the game inside and out. Surely someone with as keen a knowledge will be brought in, perhaps someone who has a direct tieup with a major league club. Since the Beavers and their offspring, our town Senators, are sorely in need of rebuilding, a relationship with an expansive-minded and talent-laden major chain would be most likely.

The new man or men, if ever and who ever they may be, had better be good. Class is being set, also. For Klepper, along with Vancouver's Bob Brown and Prexy Bob Abel practically ran the Western International all by their lonesomes.

## Might Be Hasty If You Count 'Em Out Now

Taking a 44-6 slugging in your first game certainly isn't the proper christening for a successful season, but it's still too early in the semester to be selling Willamette's Bearcat short. After all, the San Jose were advertised as nothing short of a terrific outfit which would take a back seat to no eleven on the coast. They lived up to the ads against the WUs. Getting spanked by such as that isn't a disgrace. It has happened before. We recall a prewar year when the 'Cats were equipped with such stalwarts as Al Walden and Teddy Ogilbi, and some 50 other pretty pert footballers. That club, one of Spec Keener's best, took a shelling from a poor Idaho club, 23-6, but then bounced back to mop up on the Northwest conference rivals. The 33-6 kayo didn't by any means ruin that season for WU. And somehow we believe the 44-6 start for Walt Erickson's men just isn't typical of the season they'll have.

Fistic Maestro Tex Salkeld, sincerely worried over whether local fight faithful are bawling "ringer" at the Duane Hoag-Jackie Paul natural for October 9, insists those same faithful believe Paul is also the same featherweight who falls under two different names. Cook. In other words, the conventional "so what" should be inserted along here somewhere, for whether the guy's name is Alexander the Great No. 3 or plain Pete the Tramp, folks who saw him belt with Hoag in their spring outing here know he can handle his duking quite acceptably.

## The Long Road Home—and It Was Long!

Sorties: Longest football road trip of the season? That ride home from Los Angeles for OSC's Beavers. Brother! 'Tis only about 800 air miles from L.A. to Corvallis, but to Len Stiller & Co. it must have seemed more like 10,000, by slow mule. . . . The annual jockeying in the neighboring Willamette Valley loop, but whether he likes it or not just about everyone in the loop pegs Don Wilson and his Molalla Indians as definitely the team to beat. Stoyon, Dallas, Mt. Angel and Estacada don't have much this fall. Woodburn is oked defensively but lacking in offense and both Canby and Sandy are rated strong. But the member coaches don't hesitate to point out Wilson as the man to beat—all but Wilson, that is. . . . Hip, hip and hooray! W.L. Boss Bob Abel reports that the team is already working on a game chart for 1947. The guy has already announced that Leo Durocher, who has done such a grand job of leading the Dodgers, is the manager of the year in my book—on page one and all the way through. No matter what you may hear to the contrary, Leo will be with us for a long time." Which should put an end to all that Durocher has done such a grand job of leading the Dodgers, is the manager of the year in my book—on page one and all the way through. No matter what you may hear to the contrary, Leo will be with us for a long time."

## Flight Pairings, SGC Title Play, Announced

Some 80 members of the Salem Golf Club fraternity, qualifying play completed, were all squared away today and waiting the "go" signal for the opening of the club championships next Saturday.

Jim Russell, club pro, announced pairings yesterday for the six flights, upper and lower brackets. First round losers will fight it out in the consolation flights. With the qualifying rounds wound up, Jack Russell's 143 was good for medalist honors. Leo Estey being his closest rival with a 147.

Sunday was a day of spectacular local swinging, with a hectic event in Ralph, Maps and Bill Shafer ran off with top honors, carding 54 1/2 totals for the 18 holes. Another Sunday feature was a sweepstakes with John Graham coming in ahead of the Graham coming in with a 74-8-66. Glen Lenzgren copped first in a driving contest with a best of 290 yards while Bud Waterman proved the best iron-wielder, dropping a ball three feet from the pin on No. 6.

Championship Flight—upper bracket—Jack Russell vs. Bob Powell; Bob King vs. Frank Sauer; Joe Slagter vs. Tony Painter; Bunny Bennett vs. John Graham; Lower bracket—Leo Estey vs. Glenn Lenzgren; Tom Sheldon vs. Bob Burrell; Bob Burns vs. Harold Olinger; Archie Schultz vs. Frank Albrecht.

80 Flight—upper bracket—Hans Nichol vs. Steve Kraus; Floyd Baxter vs. Harry McBurney; Dan Davenport vs. Bud Waterman; Wally Hug vs. Harvey Quintal; Lower bracket—Munk Alley vs. Ralph Maps; Ned Ingram vs. Ken Post; Top Noque vs. Pat Kitzinger; Nichol vs. Tom Tomson.

80 Flight—upper bracket—Harold Gillispie vs. Pat Patterson; Schwab vs. Geo. Hoffman; J. Clark vs. Wayne Greig; Harry Gustafson vs. Jack Larson; Lower bracket—Bill Francis vs. El Haman; Glenn Burright vs. Barney Filler; Eddie Roth vs. Ted Chambers; H. E. Harris vs. Ralph Kitzinger.

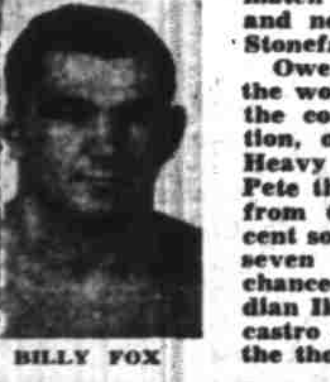
80 Flight—upper bracket—Art Upston vs. Tom Williams; Bob Price vs. J. Johnson; Wood Merfield vs. Bob Joseph; Hugh Earle vs. Robbins; Lower bracket—Roy Campbell vs. Claude Jones; Stan Smith vs. Bob Francis; Baldoock vs. Bob Price; Ken Gallagher vs. A. De Gure.

10th Flight—upper bracket—Tom Grier vs. Bob Parker; Al Loucks; bye; Lower bracket—Stearns Cushing vs. K. Murphy; Mike Hunt, bye.

'Sid' Offered Rocket Post  
CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(AP)—John L. Keeskin, president of the Chicago Rockets football team, today said he had asked Sid Luckman, Chicago Bear quarterback, whether he "in good conscience could accept the head coaching job of the All-America league club."

## 8-Man Mat Tournery at Armory Tonight

Eight bleep behemoths, light and junior heavy species, with but two things in mind—(1) snatch the brand new and big trophy and (2) get the main event brawl with the "Gray Mask" next week—square off tonight at the Perry Street Garden in Matchmaker Elton Owen's elite—night elimination tourna-ment. Sixty-a-squad-bles, all one-fallers limited to 15 minutes, are on the ticket following a drawing for opening assignments at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The final match winner gloms the trophy and next week's date with Mr. Stoneface.



BILLY FOX



QUARTERBACK ERNIE CASE faked a punt on this play against Oregon State Saturday and got away for a huge gain and a first down. Making the tackle is Martin Chavez (98). Other players are Mike Dimitro (27), Skip Rowland (25) and Bill Clements (49) of UCLA and Bob Reiman (53) and Lee Gustafson (lower left) of Oregon State. The Bruins won the game, 50 to 7. (AP Wirephoto).

## Vikings Begin Albany Drills

Two in the bag in as many tries, Salem high's unblemished football flock took to Olinger field last night to begin tuneups for the opening of their Big-6 league schedule next Friday night at Albany.

Other than for the usual bumps and bruises after a Friday night practice, Coach Harold Hauk's clan came through the Klamath game in top shape. The bumps and bruises are a little deeper this week, however, as the Pelicans were a hard-driving and sharp-hitting eleven.

The Vikings will be given additional plays this week as well as brush-up drills on both the offensive and defensive cylinders in Hauk's double-wing setup. Heavy workouts are booked for every evening, with a tapering session called for Thursday.

Commercial League No. 2 results last night were: Marion Creamery 2, Goldies 1; Goodfellow 2, Teachers 1; Eagles 2, Woodburn 1; Doolittles 2, Straw and Straw 1.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1  
WALTON-BROWN CO. (2) 134 140-417  
Riches 144 140-203-486  
Sikes 164 204 143-311  
Bullman 136 153 148-440  
C. Brown 136 162 174-472

STATE ST. MARKET  
Hanser 149 129 160-439  
McClary 144 159 155-458  
Eisel 71 109 91-271  
Bullman 136 153 148-440  
Sebern 117 143 148-409

LUTZ FLOURISTS (1)  
Morgan 177 124 302-503  
Upston 144 151 175-480  
Bradley 162 153 288  
Lutz 159 139 159-454  
Lutz 149 185 179-502

STATE ST. RADIO APPL. (2)  
Cady 179 164 150-502  
duBuy 118 132 132-382  
McClary 136 153 148-440  
Mathis 171 160 180-519  
Bollon 171 148 181-500

ELBERT BROWN CO. (2)  
Sanna 133 156 178-468  
Dyer 161 161 150-472  
Jennison 157 183 118-456  
Cushing 159 148 155-482  
Murdoch 121 188 194-593

ELBERT BROS (1)  
D. Brown 150 139 144-433  
Hanser 169 147 164-474  
B. Brown 149 139 147-434  
Wintermute 173 138 138-449  
Price 124 161 154-425

TRIANGLE TAVERN (1)  
Parker 186 148 165-490  
Sorech 168 190 161-519  
Wolfe 119 138 138-388  
Prince 121 136 151-411  
Korch 168 190 161-519

STARR FRUIT CO. (2)  
Byers 166 186 165-497  
Byers 129 171 155-465  
Powell 144 166 150-440  
Lenggren 125 183 118-456  
Kitzinger 157 182 164-503

SWEDEN WINS  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30—(AP)—Sweden's No. 1 Davis Cup player, Lennart Bergelin, today defeated Dick Grenfell, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1 in an opening round match of the Pacific coast tennis championships at the California Tennis Club.

abilities. Buck Williams and Duane Bowen stand out as Leslie forward wall possibilities. At Parrish, Metzger and Line Coach Leonard Warren yesterday sent the Pioneers through sums and punting drills. Dale Olson, halfback and George Frederickson look to be effective ball-toters along with Deb Davis. In the line Tom Soderman, pivot man, and Guard Mel Taylor show promise.

Under the two-team system, Keuscher's team meets Metzger's lads Oct. 9 at Leslie, with Mohr's aggregation tussling with Warren's on Oct. 10. Each squad will play one game a week for six weeks up to the City Title game the night of November 22 at Sweetland field.

## Coasters Gear For Next Goes

### Lorenz OSC Casualty; Leicht to Be Ready

By the Associated Press  
Pacific Coast conference footballers Monday nursed what hurts they sustained in bruising tussles over the weekend, dispensed with the alibis and prepared to get down to work for next Saturday's contests.

Oregon State, arriving back in Corvallis, had no excuses for its overwhelming defeat at the hands of the UCLA Bruins by a score of 50 to 7. Only Beaver casualty of the fray was Dick Lorenz, left end, who suffered an injured shoulder. The Orangen play University of Portland Saturday. At Eugene, Coach Tex Oliver announced that Jake Leicht, ace halfback, who sustained a wrenched knee in Oregon's 7-0 win over College of Pacific would be ready to go against California on Saturday. The University of Idaho got down to work for its tilt with Washington State. The Vandals came out of their licking from Stanford with nothing worse than tired muscles.

UCLA, preparing to embark for Seattle and its game with the Washington Huskies, went through limbering up drills yesterday. USC's Trojans lost the services for several weeks of their all-American lineman, John Ferraro, who suffered an injured back in the USC-Washington State fracas.

Emphasis will be on reserve strength at Seattle as Pest Welch gets his squad in shape for the go against the tough Bruins. Coach Phil Soto bawled his charges through a brisk workout, warning his men not to take Idaho, whom they meet Saturday, too lightly.

## Cards Favorites In NL Play-Offs

### Vital Struggle Begins Today

#### Pollett and Branca Likely Hill Choices



BILL KLEPPER Quits as Beaver Boss.

## Klepper Quits Portland Post

PORTLAND, Sept. 30—(Special) William H. (Bill) Klepper, general manager and vice-president of the Portland Baseball club Sunday resigned his berth with the Coast league club and sold his interests to George Norgan, Vancouver, B.C., who is president of the organization. A directors' meeting is to be held Tuesday at which time Milton Klepper, brother of the resigned will likely be elected to the vice-presidency.

Klepper gave no reason for his resignation other than he might possibly buy another baseball club or retire from the game. Klepper owned the Portland club from 1921 to 1925 and then bought the Seattle club in 1927. He sold the latter to Emil Sick in 1938. He again purchased the Portland club in 1942 and teamed up with Norgan.

Probable starting lineups:  
Portland: Stanky 2b; Lavagotto 3b; Galati 1b; F. Walker rf; Furillo cf; Stevens or Schultz 1b; Reese ss; Edwards c; Branca p.  
St. Louis: Schoendienst 2b; Moore of; Musial 1b; Slaughter rf; Karon 3b; Garagiola c; Marion ss; Pollet p.

Los Angeles: Margaret Osborne and Tom Brown won the mixed doubles title of the Pacific southwest tennis championships today, defeating Midge Van Ryn of Los Angeles and Alejo Russell of Argentina, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. The match was scheduled for yesterday but rain interrupted play at the Los Angeles tennis club.

NEGROES TRIUMPH  
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30—(AP)—Bob Feller's major league All-Stars dropped the first of their 30 exhibition games to Satchel Paige and his Colored Stars today at Forbes Field, 3 to 1.

CARD GRIDDERS WIN  
CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(AP)—Full-back Pat Harder, formerly of Detroit, and half back John Strausbaugh, ex-Ohio State star, tonight powered the Chicago Cardinals to a 34-14 victory over the Detroit Lions in a National football league game before 26,842 fans in Comisky park.

The Pro Grid  
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 7  
Philadelphia 25, Los Angeles 14  
Chicago 20, Green Bay 7  
ALL-AMERICAN CONFERENCE  
Cleveland 24, New York 7  
Los Angeles 21, Buffalo 21  
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
Tacoma 13, San Diego 0

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## Oakland Evens Angel Series

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 30—(AP) Oakland put three hits, including Brooks Holder's home run, together in the fourth inning tonight to win a Pacific Coast league Governor's Cup playoff game from Los Angeles, 2 to 0.

The win gave the Oakland club a 3-3 series tie with Los Angeles. The seventh and deciding game of the series will be played here tomorrow night.  
Los Angeles 000 000 0-0 3 1  
Oakland 000 200 00X-2 3 2  
Chambers and Stephenson; Buxton and Kearse.

If Willamette Basketball Coach Elmer Schack knows anything about Salem high's basket biggies of 1938-39-40, he's a happy man today. For now freshly enrolled at WU and ready to play lots of basketball for the standard member of those Villa quint—Scotty Sebern, Alan McKrae and Frankie Page. The trio checked in at WU over the weekend.

CRUZ PREPARES FOR SUAREZ GO  
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30—(AP)—Rudy Cruz, lightweight brother of the man who defeated Joe Kaut in his September 15, was getting set today for his 10-round match with Johnny Suarez, a Portlander, Friday night. Cruz arrived from California yesterday.

BOAT POSTPONED  
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 30—(AP) A scheduled 10-round bout between Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., world featherweight champion, and Paulie Jackson of Reading, Pa., was postponed by rain tonight. It was rescheduled for tomorrow night.

HAWAIIAN OUTFIT ON AMERK TOUR  
CALDWELL, Idaho, Sept. 30—(AP)—Twenty-four Kaimuki high school football players found the Idaho sunshine reminiscent of the balmy weather of their Hawaiian homeland as they ran through their first mainland workout here today. The Kaimuki players will take his wound dressed or regain his faculties. So it was quite a surprise when the door was opened wide and everyone was permitted to troop in after Tony Zale, particularly since, judging from his appearance, it would take hours for him to regain his faculties and have his multiple wounds dressed.

For if ever there was a beaten fighter who won, it was Tony Zale. Physically beaten, that is. It was unbelievable that a man taking the punishment he was taking could come back round after round, and even more unbelievable he could summon enough strength to knock out a more youthful and less battered opponent. You had to see the Gary, Ind., champion in those moments to realize fully the glory of his triumph. Here was no Joe Louis, fresh and alert with three hits the first of elastic youth. In brief, here was a champion, as anyone who saw the nearly six rounds of cave-man fighting would agree, and his defeated opponent, Rocky Graziano, unwittingly acknowledged it by the blithe manner in which he accepted defeat.

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THE STANDINGS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE (Final)  
St. Louis 96 58 Philadelphia 88 65 448  
Brooklyn 86 58 Cincinnati 67 67 435  
Chicago 82 71 536 Pittsburgh 63 91 409  
Boston 81 72 529 N. York 61 93 396  
Sunday results: At St. Louis 3, Chicago 8. At Brooklyn 0, Boston 4. At New York 2, Philadelphia 1. At Cincinnati 1-3, Pittsburgh 0-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Final)  
W. L. Pct.  
Boston 104 50 675 Chicago 68 86 442  
Detroit 92 62 597 Cleveland 68 86 442  
N. York 87 67 565 St. Louis 66 88 429  
Washington 78 78 494 Philadelphia 61 93 396  
Sunday results: At St. Louis 0-1, New York 6-2. At Chicago 7-1, St. Louis 8. At Detroit 1-1, Cleveland 4-0.

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