Local Club to Sponsor Bevens as Top Athlete

Salem's ambitious Breakfast club has its candidate for Oregon's outstanding athlete of the year" survey sponsored by the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland. He is Floyd (Bill) Bevens, the New York

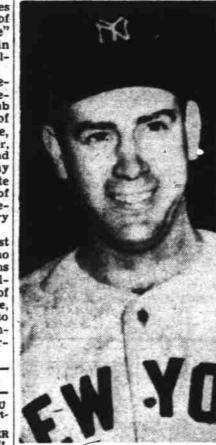
Yankee pitcher who toiled so admirably in the 1947 world series and who has been a resident of Salem the past 10 years. A "pure" Oregonian, Bevens was born in and attended much of his schooling at Hubbard.

The statewide search for Oregon's top athlete for 1947 is being handled by the Portland club and its selection committee of Martin T. Pratt, T. Morris Dunne, Robert T. Mautz, M. K. McIver, Ursel Narver, H. A. Norquist and Sid F. Woodbury. A \$250 trophy will be presented to the athlete finally selected on the night of January 26 in Portland. The selection will be known by January

In announcing the Breakfast club's sponsorship of Bevens, who now lives in the Manbrin Gardens district, President Harry V. Collins appointed a committee of himself, Al Schuss, Dave Eyre, Bill Philips and Al Lightner to supply the Multnomah club committee with the necessary information for its selection.

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BILL BEVENS Salem's candidate.

by Al Lightner

Our Salem Breakfast club is sponsoring Bill Bevens for the "Oregon's outstanding athlete of 1947" selection, to be made next month by the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland. And Bill should pluck the nod of the seven Multnomah committeemen and the \$250

trophy in the proverbial walk. Not because he's from our village, or because he happens to be a friend of ours. The word "outstanding" should be conclusive enough for the committee. What other athlete in the state this year participated so admirably in a classic rated annually as one of the greatest in sports, the world series? And certainly no other athlete ever has brought the attention of the vast sports world to not only our state, but to Salem as well, as did Revens on that memorable October 3 in Brooklyn. To say he was outstanding in an athletic classic that day is putting it mildly. his athletic prowess was exhib-

years and that it makes no dif-DON WILSON ference if his deeds were done in or out of Oregon. Bevens has lived in the state all his life. So if it's the outstanding Oregon athlete of 1947 the Multnomah mmittee wants, surely it need look no further than the applica-

tion sent in by the Salem Breakfast club. Unquestionably the competition Salem's hope will get will come from such sports worthies as Lew Beck, Oregon State's brilliant basketballer; Portland Beaver pitcher Tommy Bridges who certainly was outstanding in his field; Oregon's fine little footballer and trackster Jake Leicht and perhaps even Joe Gordon who regained some of his second-basing flash with Cleveland over the summer after a dismal year with the Yankees in 1946. Also, if he still calls Hillsboro his home. Pitcher Larry Jansen would be strongly considered. He won 21 games for the New York Giants last summer as a rookie. A few of the lesser lights could be Lloyd Buettgenbach of Hood River high who last March established a new individual scoring record in the basketball tournament; Pat Duff of Grant high,

> half 31-22. Lowell Mikkelson paced the victors with 16 points.

> days there will be no boxing show

at the armory until Wednesday

announced last night. The regular

card was to have been produced

here next Wednesday night.

Christmas eve. Hutchinson hopes

to have either Paulie Cook of Ta-

Klamath Falls, both pronounced

lem's Hal Fries on the next show

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16-(AP) The Portland Indians of the Pa-

cific coast professional basket-

Pflugrad to replace Johnny Bian-

co as player-coach of the team.

President Otis Anderson said

ing its favorite flop the noted

Bianco would much rather play

than coach and the change is be-

ing made at his request."

league today named Roy

Indian Mentor

coma or Monty Montgomery of

Fistic Party

a one-man athletic gang; Salem high's own all-around man, Car-los Houck, Southern Oregon's Chuck De'Autremont and perhaps half a dozen others.

Col. Bill's 100-220

We wonder, now that Oregon's famed Col. Bill Hayward has passed on, what will annually become of the old gent's pet auto license plate number, 100-220, Signifying the 100 and 220 yard dashes in track, Hayward's favorite sport, the plate number was reserved for his car every year. reserved for his car every year. night, January 7, Assistant it perhaps is an impossibility, but Matchmaker "Hutch" Hutchinson it would be fitting were the number taken from the files as a lasting tribute to a man who brought much fame to the state as well as

Funny what sudden turns things do take in athletics. For example sluggers, as an opponent for Saour neighboring Willamette Val-ley league. Not too many years in the main event. age the WVL coaches were all shooting for Jiggs Burnett at Woodburns were the tough guys Pflugrad New Woodburns were thetough guys both in football and basketball. Now the target is Don Wilson of Molalla who has enjoyed little little other than success in both sports the last couple of seasons. Perhaps it will be someone else mext year, but it is indeed interesting to watch the other coaches in a friendly way "gang up" on he who is hauling down the lion's share of the titles. It's the same in all sports, but much more noticeable right around home. Bevens ERA Was Okeh

For a guy who actually had what is termed a "bad year" in baseball with his seven wins and 13 losses during the regular season with New York, Bill Bevens compiled an estimable earned run average and a matchless fielding mark for '47. The official records just out, list Bev's ERA as 16th in the league at 3.82 runs per game. Which isn't at all bad. Bill's ERA last year was fourth best in the league. His '47 fielding mark was a perfect 1000, as he made no errors all season.

As for Bevens at the dish with the hit willow-well, he biffed a blood-curdling .121.

Salem Academy Tops Valsetz

VALSETZ, Dec. 16 -(Special) Salem academy's hoop club down Valsetz high 40-35 here to-night. The Academys led at the

Ducks Expect to Be Potent Under Warren

By Matt Kramer EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 17 -(P) Oregon has lost its eminently successful basketball coach, Howard Hobson, but instead of the expected reaction there is optimism on the campus - explained perhaps by the fact that the last time Hobson went away Oregon won a championship. This is to be taken as no reflection on Hobson, so highly regarded that he stepped up to the basketball coaching job at

It's just that there is a portly veteran of the coaching staff here named John Warren, who took over when Hobson was on military leave and produced a championship team in 1945. Furthermore that was only as expected. Warren won repeated State basketball titles at Astoria high until Oregon hired him as

assistant coach, Warren's back in again, and his team is running just like Hobson's — at full tilt and all the time. There are seven lettermen on the squad, plus a few capable newcomers. The front wall has height

with Jim Bartelt, a letterman, and Bob Amacher, up from the varsity, at forwards, and Wiley, a letterman, at center. Wiley is the tallest at 6 feet 8 inches. Veterans Al short but fast, are at guards. Others seeing much action in early season games are lettermen Mary Rasmussen, Reedy Berg and Bob Lavey. In addition there are newcomers Bob Don,

The rest of the pre-confer-ence schedule: Dec. 27, Springfield (Mass.) college here; Dec. 29-30, Kansas here; Jan. 2, San Francisco U at San Francisco; Jan. 3, Stanford at San Fran-

Ken Seeborg, Lynn Hamilton, Archie Gasek and Paul Cooper. Oregon soon leaves for the annual invasion of eastern courts, playing Nigara at Buffalo Dec. 20 and Long Island at New York Dec. 22.

'Cats Dump Linfield, 70-47; Vikings Tip Colonials, 37-36

ing up around his Buffalo, N.Y.,

home is expected to rake in the

American league pennant at

Boston next season now that the

dozen star players from other

league teams. McCarthy comes out of retirement to manage the

Sox in 1948 after many great

years with the New York

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16-(AP)-

The American Football Coaches'

Association named two University

of Michigan backs on their 1947

Steffy of Army and Rod Franz of

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Coaches Pick

All-America

Yankees.

Johnson Pair Hit for 41

By Jerry Stone

Johnny Lewis' Willamette hoopsters smashed the opening bid of the Linfield Wildcats for a successful defense of their Northwest loop cage laurels and at the same time established themselves as one of the clubs to beat for the crown as they last night soundly whacked the McMinnville crew, 70-47 on the home court.

Over the initial 20 minutes the fracas-and it was a ragged and rough go-was a close ball game with the Bearcats sitting on top by 25-29 count at the intermission gun. During the first half fireworks it was Pivot Jim Johnson who kept the Lewis bunch in the ball game as he tickled the hoop for 17 points. The Wildcats in the opening lap, canned most of their points on push-shots from the keyhole or beyond with Abrahamson the hot one with five

The second 20 minutes was a different story as the Willamettes tightened their defenses and pro- Marse Joe McCarthy, shown rakceeded to run rough-shod through the visitors. Eight minutes into the homestretch it was 50-36 and from then on it was simply a matter of how high the Methodists could push their total. Bob Johnson was the spark in the second half with five field efforts and a Yes, Bill qualifies even though gifter for 11 to up his tallies to 18 for the evening. Brother Jim ited outside the state. The rules hit six more in the final period say a candidate must have resid- to make it 23 for the game. Be-

ed for 41 points. Officials Eustin and Bigham called 43 infractions during the tilt-26 on Linfield. And the Bearcais capitalized fully as they sunk 19 charity tosses in 32 tries. The Linfields hit seven in 16 at-

Jim Johnson, in his roaring hot first half, gave the Wildcats a lot of trouble with his southpaw All America team announced today jumping twist shot which time and

again he spun through the twine. The Willamettes go after their second conference win Friday night when they take on the Whitman Missionaries on the 'Cat floor. The Whits to date boast two victories, no losses.

Last night's prelim saw the Lin-field Jayvees down the Bearcats Swiacki of Columbia, Tackles Bob

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Totals 20 7 26 47 Totals 26 19 17 7 Officials: Eustis and Bigham.

City Leaders Face Seconds

All three leading quints in the City league's American division tonight lock grips with the second division fives in the three taales at Leslie. At seven o'clock the Page's Karakul Karpets go against Warner Motors. At eight McNeil it will be Army-Navy Store opposite Elfstrom's, and at nine the Salem Navigations try the Knights of Columbus. Page's, Army-Navy and Salem Navigation all won their opening games last week, while the other three quints were losers.

Weaver Flattens Whittler

Indiana Trickster Buck Weaver was too much smartie for big Whitey Whittler in their main event brawl at the army last night and flopped the huge Swede in straight falls. In the first fall Weaver tried for his flying neck-breaker hold only to have Whittler turn it into a full nelson. Then just when it looked as if Weaver was to fall he kicked the middle rope and flopped Whittler over on his back and pinned him. In No. 2 Whittler outsmarted himself by strong-arming out of a Japanese wrist-lock and then offering his arm to Weaver again. Weaver grabbed but instead of applying another lock he secured a vicious drep toe hold for the win. The crowd yipped and howled at see-

Shrock Motors (3)

frons, John 141 156 167—464
Albrich, Joe 206 176 202—584
Ross, Jim 164 243 134—541
Olney, Jack 189 180 234—603
Haugen, Bob 182 165 178—525 Ross, Jim Olney, Jack Haugen, Bob The semiwindup between Milt Olson and Sammy (Red Devil) Kohen nabbed its share of the evening's thunder also. A bloody session, Olson collected the first fall with a stomper toe hold. Ko-Oison on the stairway to the Barnholdt dressing quarters. Kohen blood-ied Olson's eye in that skirmish and when the two reached the ring Kohen took after the wound on Oison's head. Referee Dave Reynolds finally disqualified the "Devil" and Matchmaker Elton Culinary No. 452 (2)

Simons, Frank 164 145 163—472 McNall, Floyd 164 166 140—470 Holmes, Everest 152 172 170—494 Nuber, John 172 180 168—520 Ertzgaard, Lyle 193 137 212—542 Owen followed up by withholding Kohen's purse for the eve-

In the two prelims Ken Maine and Billy Hickson grappled to a no-fall draw and Bob Cummings measured Jack O'Reilly in a one-faller.

Tuning Up

no more than five points separated own record for horses over three the two contending teams at any years old. time, Salem high school's Vikings eked out a 37-36 triumph over the Washington high Colonials of Portland on the Vik Villa floor Tues-A free throw by Forward Keith

Farnam late in the wild fourth period broke a 36-36 tie and gave Fox 2d Try Coach Harold Hauk's casabateers the point they needed for victory. Salem succeeded in stalling out the final two minutes and fifteen Gus Lesnevich, the veteran Cliffseconds of play, though Washing- side, N. J., battler, will give young ton threatened strongly by getting Billy Fox a second crack at his its hands on the ball three times and gaining one chance from the free throw line in those final furious 135 seconds. Koepke of the Colonials had a chance to knot the count 37-all with less than 45 seconds remaining on the SHS time- manager, came as a distinct surclock, but his charity toss bounced off the right rim, the Viks recovered the valuable sphere and held onto it until game's end.

Salem had never led during the fourth quarter up until the time all but eliminate him from the Farnam's free toss struck mesh to break the tie as well as a dead silence which had set in on the crowd of 1500 onlookers. At the well up among the ranks of conend of the third stanza, the vis- tenders for the heavyweight title, itors held a 31-27 lead. Field goals which Louis said he will vacate Bosox have purchased half a by Keith Enger, Hugh Bellinger after his next bout. and Farnam, and free throws by Farnam and Culbertson were responsible for the Vikings' pulling Packers Defeat up even with the Colonials at the 36 mark. Salem led at halftime Mill City Five

Cub Houck and Bellinger paced the Viks' scoring department with STAYTON, Dec. 16-(Special) nine points each, but top honors for the game belong to Washing-ton's Virgil Webb, who hemped

The Stayton Packers Monday night administered a 29-16 loss on Mill City here in a basketball ten tallies.

against the Haukmen—in the knee- the game, however, and may be bruising battle. The Vikings oppose the Klamath | The Mill City Bees won the pre-Falls Pelicans in the southern city | lim 24-14.

Mill City (16) (28) Stayton
Cunningham (3) F (8) McCall
McFadden (2) F (9) McClelland
Miller (2) C (9) Nightengale
Poole (2) G (10) Boedigheimer
Richards (2) G (10) Gell
Mill City subs—Howe 2, Verbeck 2.
Stayton—Stewart 1. **Dallas Beats**

Totals 13 11 23 37 Totals 13 10 25 36 Officials: George Emigh and Max S-Heart Five

A second team was composed of:
Ends, Paul Cleary, Southern California, and Dan Edwards, Georgia;
tackles, John Ferraro, Southern California, and George Savitsky, Pennsylvania; guards, Leo Nomellini, Minnesota, and John Wozniak, Alabama;
center, Dick Scott, Navy, and back,
Tony Minisi, Pennsylvania; Charlie
Cornerly, Mississippi; Bobby Layne,
Texas, and Hafry Gilmer, Alabama. Men's City league results last

Farnam Gifter **Clinches Tilt**

In a nip-and-tuck, rough-and-tumble cage contest, during which once, earned \$376,325 to break his

game. Stayton led 13-8 at half-

Officials George Emigh and Max time and was paced by Ralph Geil Allen meted out a total of 48 fouls and Bud Boedigheimer with 10 -25 against Washington and 23 points each. Geil was injured in

Friday and Saturday nighte

in a copyrighted article in the Sat- urday Evening Post.	Friday and Saturday ni	ghts.
Bob Chappuis and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott were selected in the backfield along with Doak Walker of Southern Methodist and Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame. Chosen on the line were Ends Barney Poole of Mississippi and Bill Swiacki of Columbia, Tackles Bob Davis of Georgia Tech and George Connor of Notre Dame, Guards Joe	fg ft pf tp Houck f 4 1 5 9 Webb,f Farnam,f 1 3 4 5 Godsey,f Miller,c 0 2 3 2 Schuber, Bellingr,g 3 3 3 9 Nelson,g DuVal,g 2 1 0 5 White,g Enger,f 1 0 1 2 Reed,f Culbrisn,f 0 1 2 1 Bolos,f Morgan,c 1 0 1 2 Koepke, Nelswur,g 0 0 3 0 Glenn,g 1 0 0 2 Ockles,g 0 0 3 0	g,c 1 1 5 3 3 5 8 2 3 0 0 1

Duck Pins

night at B & B Bowling courts saw Sunset Donuts stop Iwee-die Oil, 3-1; Bright Spot nip Capp's Used Cars, 3-1; Larsen Home & Loan shut out Les Newman's, 4-0; and Elsner's whip Remington Rand, 3-1. Tom Wood, Bright, Spot, hit high series with 640.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-(P)-The national collegiate athletic bu-

reau isn't prepared to say that college football is using a rab-

bit ball, a development some

suspected of baseball last sea-

Nothing like that. But no mat-

ter whether they're kicking with

gas, the bureau will shake a

fistful of gridiron statistics in

support of its conclusion that

the foot definitely has returned

to football, with the past sea-son boasting the flossiest punt-

As for individuals, Leslie "Footsie" Palmer of North Car-

olina State set a collegiate all-

ing since 1939.

Walcott, Promoter in Ruckus **Bosses Gals**

Armed Named Horse of Year;

Calumet Nag **Easy Winner**

of the year" title, Armed was

named first among four-year-olds

and upward. Armed, who won 11

of 17 races this year while fin-

Madison Square Garden, it was

The announcement, made here

by Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Fox's

prise, since Joe Louis had said

last week Lesnevich might be his

next foe in a heavyweight cham-

A defeat for Lesnevich would

heavyweight picture, while a vic-

tory for Fox would hoist the

hard-punching Philadelphia negro

pionship bout in June.

Hediger (9) _____ (3) W. Davey
L. Perry (4) ____ C ___ (4) Colleran
Fisher (5) _____ G ___ (3) Suing
Adolph (2) _____ G (6) T. Davey
Subs: Dallas—B. Fisher (1) Abbey
(2) Kirk (1) Jones (4). S-Heart—Sundberg, Staudinger, Brennan,
Officials: Cross and Hampton.

time mark with a 43.3 yard ave-

rage for his 65 spirals, greatest

number ever punted by a sea-

And as for the teams, 11 clubs

boasted an average of better

than 40 yards per obot, some-

thing that hasn't happened in

Duke captured the punting

crown with its 41.9 yard ave-

rage. Lehigh (3rd) and Villa-

nova (7th) represented the east

and Oregon (11th) the far west.

quarter, was 10th in individual

punting with 66 boots for a

Norm Van Brocklin, Oregon

such profusion since 1939.

disclosed today.



RAY DAUGHTERS (above) for many years women's swim coach at Seattle's Washington Athletic club and produced of many a star, has been named mentor of the U.S. women's Olympic swim squad. He and his gals are expected to make plenty of head-

lines when the games open in London next summer. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 -(AP) Basketball light heavyweight title in a March 5 bout at New York's

Willamette 70, Linfield 47 Whitman 45, Pacific 42 Portland 63, St. Martins 49 New York U 68, Conn. 55 New York U 68, Conn. 55
Syracuse 63, Boston U 54
Darimouth 68, St. Michaels 36
Texas A&M 57, Sam Houston 47
Nebraska 65, South Dakota 38
Bradley 68, Harvard 62
Maryland 59, Davidson 58
W. Texas 69, New Mexico 54
Ohio U, 57, Xavier 32
Long Island 67, Louisiana State 47
Muhlenberg 59, Princeton 53
Creighton 31, San Francisco 29
EWCE 51, Farragut 24

Results

HIGH SCHOOL Salem 37, Washington 36 Dallas 39, Sacred Heart 20 Salem 37, Washington 36
Dallas 39, Sacred Heart 20
Molalla 35, Lebanon 31
Jefferson (Port) 44, Rainier 26
Camas (Wash) 38, Franklin 31
Commerce 50, Forest Grove 49
St. Helens, 27 Gresham 26
Newport 41, Reedsport 30
Milwaukie 32, West Linn 80
Roseburg 33, Cottage Grove 25
Springfield 37, Eugene 28
Junction City 51, Elmira 17
Nestucca 27, Sheridan 23
Taft 27, Tiliamook 26
Salem Academy 40, Valsetz 35 Salem Academy 40, Valsetz 35

the game, however, and may be lost to the team for some time. Mort Quintet **Notches Win**

With Bent Pitzer's 11 points leading the way, Coach Loren Mort's Salem high school Jayvees turned in a 32-16 victory over the junior varsity club from Washington high of Portland on the SHS floor Tuesday night. The tilt was played as a preliminary to the Salem - Washington varsity

S-Heart Five	Contest. ADD Most Quintet — 24
DALLAS, Dec. 16 -(Special Dallas high's basketball crew ratup a 39-20 win over Sacre Heart academy of Salem here to night. The winners boasted a 21-advantage at the half.	Bacon (2) G (0) Kelle Girod (1) G (0) Sken Subs: Salem—Garver 2, Likinbeal- Paulus 2 Washington—Rase (2) Brow

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Joe Demands **Big Gate Cut**

Challenger Asks 30 Per Cent for Louis Go

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-(AP)-Soit Strauss, whose dander rises at the drop of a writ, declared with desk - thumping emphasis today that Jersey Joe Walcott either can fight Joe Louis again next June for 20 per cent of the net receipts or remain in Camden, N. J., with

Sol, acting head of the 20th Century Sporting club, sounded very much as though he meant it. He is an irritated barrister. Additionally, he-feels deeply hurt that Jersey Joe and his official family have turned on him after he gave them their big opportunity.

"Never - never - never!" he exploded when asked if there was any chance he would relent and grant Walcott the 30-30 split in the spoils he is demanding for a return bout with the heavyweight champion.

"Certainly," he conceded, "we had a written agreement that they would split 30-30 in a return fight in the event Walcott won the title. It's right here in my desk. But Walcott didn't win the decision. Louis did, and he's still the champion and entitled to the champion's share.

"I'm not just threatening when say there will be another man in the ring with Louis next June. Joe mentioned Gus Lesnevich. He's not the only one. There's Olle Tandberg and Ezzard Charles and Joe Baksi. Remember, I'm the one who gave Walcott his chance when everyone said I was crazy. One writer said I should be thrown in jail for charging \$30. Now what do they say?

"Why should Walcott think he's worth more than 20 per cent? That's what Billy Conn got for fighting Louis the second time, and that was a \$100 fight. Max Schmeling got 20 for his second fight with Joe, and he was a former champion. Is Walcott worth more than those two?"

Hayward Rites Set

EUGENE, Dec. 16 -(A)- Rosary services will be pronounced for William L. Hayward, famed University of Oregon Track coach and trainer who died here Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Simon chapel, Eugene, Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Francis P. Leipzig officiating. Interment will be at Rest Haven Memorial park, Eugene.

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