

# He Doesn't Feel So Tough to Us



Bullet Bob Gregg (center), peer of the Oregon midget racers this season (and last year also), gets sized up by a trio of California drivers, who since arriving in the Camas Cyclone's winning ways. Giving Gregg the checkup (and the rib) are Wild Bill Evans of Palo Alto (below), Don Farmer of Los Angeles (left) and Bob Barkheimer of Berkeley (right). All will be present for tonight's racing program at Salem's Hollywood bowl.

## 26 Midgets Set for Races Here Tonight

Twenty-six midget racing buglies, amounting to the largest field of the season, will take whirrs at the gold and glory—and Bob Gregg—in tonight's speed program at Hollywood bowl. Time trials will start at eight o'clock, and helmet dash, heat sprints and both B and A main events will follow, in that order. Among the 26 will be the new California drivers Dick Reese, Bob Barkheimer, Wild Bill Evans and Don Farmer, and such Seattle-Tacoma operators as Stock, Stockwell, Bob Vorberck, George

Amick, Wade Althuser and Bob Christy. They'll be accompanied by standby notables like Gregg, Louie Sherman, Howard Osborne, Gordy Livingston, Gordy Youngstrom, et al. Defeated in his last three starts in Salem and Portland, Gregg will be out to snap that streak. A minor crackup forced Gregg out of last week's mainer here. Livingston copped that 35-lapper, just as he had done the Thursday previously in Portland. Sherman nabbed first in a wild and wreck-filled race at Portland

last Thursday. Tonight's main event will be another reverse-handicapper at 35 laps. Also endangered again, since the competition has grown so much lately, is the local track record of 15.92 held by Gregg and established only last week. Livingston bettered 16 second last week also, and Amick, Farmer, Althuser, Sherman, Evans and Reese weren't too far off. Twenty-four cars were here for last week's program, and Promoter Ryan expects to have two more on hand tonight.

# Olympic Judges Vote 400-Meter Win for Yanks; Pro-Amateur Meet Opens on Salem Course Today

## Long Dispute Comes to End Victory Is Eleventh For Cinder Outfit

By Gayle Talbot (Picture on page 2)

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—America's sprint relay team, and little Barney Ewell, won complete vindication today when an Olympic jury of appeal decided unanimously that they won Saturday's 400-meter final and square. After viewing still and motion pictures of the disputed race, the international body said it was "satisfied" that an error had been made in calling a foul on Ewell, the first American runner. It ordered that the American team be credited with the victory, with Britain second and Italy third.

In sustaining a vigorous protest lodged by Coach Dean Cromwell immediately after the race was run before 84,000 spectators, the jury found that Ewell had passed the baton to Lorenzo Wright, second American runner, well within the 20-meter change-over zone. Ewell, 30-year-old veteran from Lancaster, Pa., has been denying bitterly for three days that he delayed too long in passing the stick. The little negro was hearseick at not getting the Olympic gold medal he had trained for 10 years to win. He will get it now.

The American team, with Harrison Dillard running a sensational third lap and Mel Patton finishing strongly, hit the tape seven or eight yards ahead of the British. The great crowd was stunned when, some 15 minutes later, the Union Jack was hauled up the Olympic flag pole. Shortly after the reversal was announced today, the press was given a special showing of the film. The verdict was virtually unanimous that Ewell had let go of the baton like it was a hot brick at least a full stride before he hit the line marking the end of the change-over.

The reversal gave the American track and field forces their 11th championship, compared to fifth with the second place Swedish team. In a day almost entirely devoted to preliminary rounds the United States forces made a respectable showing in the minor sports. The sabre team advanced to the semifinal round of the team championships by defeating first Greece, 14 to 2, and then Great Britain, 11 to 5. Ed Johnson, 20-year-old air force private, was the innocent cause of an incident that ended the day's results. When the ring judges rated Johnson above his opponent, Basilio Alves of Portugal, in a featherweight bout many of the spectators staged a fight of their own to show their displeasure. Others tried to throw the judges. It was 20 minutes before guards could restore order.

In addition to Johnson, whose home is in Kansas City, flyweight Frankie Sodano of Philadelphia; Wallace Smith, Cincinnati lightweight; and Charlie Speizer, 16-year-old Detroit light-heavyweight, also advanced to the third rounds.

## They'll Swing in SGC Party



These seven par-minded misters will be part of the field of over 60 who will today begin firing in the Pacific Northwest Pro-Amateur tournament at the Salem course. From left to right they are: Wendell Wood of Eugene; Joe Steiger, host pro from Salem; Bud Haskell and Al Zimmerman of the Portland Alderwood course; Duke Mathews of Olympia, Roy Weston of Spokane and Em Zimmerman, Portland pro. Such other links luminaries as Chuck Congdon, Marvin (Bud) Ward and Ed (Porky) Oliver also will be in action in the two-day meet.

## 37 Star-Studded Teams Set For City's Largest Tourney

Thirty-seven two-man teams, some of them boasting the foremost name players in the northwest, will begin teeing off today at 11:30 a. m. sharp at Salem golf course in the 1948 Pacific Northwest Pro-Amateur tournament. The 36-hole conclave, largest links tourney in the history of Salem, will be divided into two 18-hole rounds, the second of which will be played Thursday. Cash prizes totaling \$1500 await the professional winners, and valuable silverware, engraved trophies, etc., will go to the leading amateurs. The tournament will be a best-ball affair.

Defending champions Emery Zimmerman, unattached Portland pro, and Ray Weston, former Portlander who now plays out of Spokane and who was the 1947 northwest amateur champ, will be back to defend their title. But they will be only two of the many links stars who are to show in the tourney. Others include Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, the 1947 Portland Open titlist; Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, twice national amateur kingpin; Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle, runnerup in the recent Western Open at Buffalo, N. Y., and last week a money winner in the Tam O'Shanter classic at Chicago; Harold West of Tualatin, recent Oregon Open victor; and such other northwest notables as Ted Longworth, Al Zimmerman, Larry Lamberg, Sid Harmon, Roy McGee, Eddie Hogan, John Langford, Ted Neist, Fred Bolton, Lou Jennings, and others.

SGC Pro Joe Steiger, teamed with Club Champion Jim Sheldon form the only local duo entered in the two-day conclave, although Jack Russell, local amateur standout has teamed with brother Jim Russell, the Coos Bay pro. Most of the luminaries took part in yesterday's 18-hole Sweepstakes outing in the course. Al Zimmerman and most of the other top shotmakers will conduct a free-to-the public clinic starting at 7 p. m. today, and at 9 p. m. the American Legion Post will play host to the visitors at the Legion club.

## Tribes Lose to Tigers But Holds First Place

The Cleveland Indians and Bobby Feller were downed, 7-3, by the Detroit Tigers Tuesday at Detroit, but the setback failed to knock the Tribe from first place in the closely fought American league pennant race. The Philadelphia Athletics split a doubleheader with Washington, losing the opener 8-2 but taking the nightcap 11-2, and moved into a virtual tie with the Cleveland. The A's are only six percentage points behind. In the meantime, the Boston Red Sox were outscoring the New York Yankees at New York, 9-6, and moved ahead of the Yankees into third place by three percentage points. In the other American league game, the St. Louis Browns topped the White Sox, 3-1.

## American League Golfers Burn Local Course

The Salem golf course took a good sizzling yesterday as the visiting professionals and amateurs tuned up for the Northwest Pro-Amateur tourney via an 18-hole Sweepstakes meet. Pros Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle and Eddie Hogan of Portland had 67s, five under par. Don Langford, Portland; Harold West, Tualatin, and Bill Welch, Lewiston, Ida., carded 69s. Top amateurs were Lou Stafford of Portland, 67; Ray Weston of Spokane, 68. In a best-ball outing, Bob McKendrick and Lou Stafford had a corking 64, as did Al Zimmerman and Bud Haskell. Five other duos had 65s. Stafford also won the prize for longest drive, 285 yards. Eighty-six players took part, and winners were awarded hams, smoked turkey, etc., by Valley Packing Co., and Marion Creamery.

## National League

New York 000 000 420-5 10 2  
Boston 003 006 200-14 9  
Rush, Dobson, (2), Cambers (6), Chipman (8) and Scheffing, Gregg and Klutz.

## Yankee Cagers To Play Today

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The "also rans" today took over the Olympic basketball tournament while the semi-finalists in the running for the championship planned their strategy for tomorrow night's eliminations. The heavily favored United States quintet meets Mexico in the first big game tomorrow and Brazil takes on France in the other main windup. Brazil is the choice to knock over France and meet the Americans in the Friday night gold medal contest.

## Baseball's Big Six

Williams, Red Sox — G A R H P Ct.  
Musia, Cardinals — 102 445 82 155 383  
Bourdeau, Indians — 97 355 71 123 346  
Dark, Braves — 87 336 60 114 327  
Tolko, Cubs — 87 327 127 327  
Mitchell, Indians — 86 328 45 117 327

Advertisement for 'The Tank' beer, featuring a large image of a beer can and the text 'PALE LIGHT' and 'The Ale that outsells them all'.

## SPORTSLIGHTNER

Shortie sorties: The field meet and races were a tonic for the customers (and the Waters field hill) Saturday night, but times registered by the sprinting athletes, good as they were, can't be considered career records.

Both Dick Sino and Bill Burgher conquered the bases in .146, and Burgher romped the 100-yard dash in .10.7. Just 10 years ago, in a similar meet in Spokane—and I drew over 8000 fans, incidentally—both Jim Tyack, then with Bellingham, and Marty Martinez of the Spokes, later to be with Portland Beavers before being killed in the war, toured the bases in .14 flat. Tyack had done a terrific .10.3 in the century before that. In case you're interested, the "work" for circling the bases by a ballplayer is .13.6. Stan Hack, late of the Chicago Cubs and now managing their Class A Western league club at Des Moines, did a .13.6 a few years back in a field meet at Chicago. The record for a straight century is .10 flat, and this is all the more impressive when you consider that the sprinters are attired in bulky baseball suits and shoes, and must run on grass.

Eddie Barr, unquestionably the Mr. Fleetfoot on the Solon nine, didn't run the other night because of a foot injury that seems to hang on and on. When fully healthy, Barr in our book will finish second to no one in the loop. While on the Senatorial topic, has anyone a suggestion on how both Cal McIrvine and Jim Olsen can crack that "13" whammy that has them hanging on the ropes? Olsen has been trying since July 31 to nail his 14th round win, and poor, Cal, certainly much more deserving than his record indicates, has been in the cussable thing's clutches since July 19. . . . While not busy watching Bob Gregg battle off the likes of Don Farmer, Wild Bill Evans, Lou Sherman, et al tonight at the midget races, keep an eye on Starter Pat Vidan, the muscular little gent who waves the flags at the speeding pilots. Pat is agile as a cat and just as quick. He has to be, for the more carefree runt operators believe it great sport to nose their speeding cars at him as they roar toward the finish line. Vidan takes more chances with his life than it appears—sometimes he flags a car that speeds by less than a foot from him—and must hold some sort of record for ability to jump off the track and into the press box in split-second time. The guy is good. But then he'd better be.

## Maplettes Win 'Donkey' Game

The Maplettes, much more attractive to the parties of the third part, last night won the hilarious donkey baseball game at Waters park by the score of 4-2 over the combined efforts of the Golden Pheasant and Campbell Rock Wood teams of the Men's City Softball circuit. A crowd of 1699, finding laughs by the dozen as the trained donks put on their annual rib-tickler, sat in on the tilt.

One Golden Pheasant player, Frank Carruth, was kicked in the stomach by one of the animals during the gleeful session, but was reported to be in good shape later in the evening by first aid carmen. WIL Line Scores: Spokane 000 000 000-0 3 4  
Bremerton 002 000 00-8 13 1  
Werbowski, Teagan (8) and Gibb; Sullivan and Honning.  
Wenatchee 000 000 001-9 9 1  
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Vancouver 003 000 000-6 10 2  
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## Series Requests Bombard Mackmen

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (AP)—Applications for World Series tickets are pouring in on the Philadelphia Athletics. But they're all going back home together with all checks mailed to the A's. Business Manager Roy Mack said today more than 1,000 applications already have been received. Mack said it was "good to know that so many people have so much confidence in our club" but added it was premature to consider World Series reservations.

## Senators Slam 13 to 3 Verdict Over Victoria

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK, Victoria, Aug. 10 (Special)—It was "Len Kasparovitch Night" here tonight in the Salem-Victoria Western International league baseball game, but it should have been "Salem Night" instead. For the Senators up and whacked the Hawaiian righthander and the Athletics, 13-3, to even their series at one game each. The win failed to elevate Salem from seventh place, however, and it kept Victoria in fourth place.

The Salems, led by heavy stick work on the part of Bill Burgher and Dick Sino, belted out Kasparovitch in 1 1/2 innings with five runs. They went on from there to clout 16 hits in all, including Burgher's fifth homer of the year and Sino's 13th. Burgher had a perfect 4-for-4 and Sino's 3-for-4 for the night. Hal Saltzman went the distance for Salem to earn his fifth win since becoming a Solon. He yielded 12 hits, fanned six and walked two. A crowd of 4792 saw Kasparovitch receive many valuable gifts before game time, and then watched him get whammed by his "night."

Opening ceremonies, featuring Governor John Hall, will start at 8 p. m. Friday. On Sunday night before game time the Hollywood Post of Portland band, state champions, will render a concert. The only teams to far assured of berths are the Dalles and Albany. The other two teams are still involved in playoffs. Albany topped Elmhurst Falls 12-5 in their finale.

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## Mootry's Clinch Title

The Mootry Pharmacists, behind the no-run no-hit flinging of Jim Rawlins, last night clinched the American division side of the City softball league, with a 3-0 victory over Campbell Rock Woods. Rawlins whiffed 13 in one of his best outings of the season. A Rock Wood error yielded one run and clutch hits by Tony Prudente netted the three. Mootry's will play the winner of the National division for the title Sunday. In last night's other game at Leslie the Master Breaders kept on toward the playoff with Moot-

## Walling Team Upset Victim

The previously undefeated Walling Sand and Gravel's suffered their first setback in the Class A Salem Junior baseball league play last night at Olinger field when the Four Corners team registered a 4-3 win. J. Brown's triple, a walk and an error in the final inning gave the winners their two necessary runs. Hunt had a triple for the losers. In the other league game at Leslie the Truax Oilers of Keizer blanked the Midget Markets, 1-0, on Shannon's two-hit pitching. Smith scored the only run. The league standings now find the Wallings and Truax Oilers tied for the lead, with Four Corners second.

## Knox Flattens Jones in Main

Glen (Baldy) Knox finally found something harder than the steering Rufe Jones head—the steering Rufe Jones head—in the northwest corner of the armory ring—and used it well to beat the negro toughie in last night's top mainer at the armory. Knox first spilled the darkie with slams into a ring corner and then, after a scuffle outside the ring in the wild go, used the post for the second fall convincer. Jones of course bellered "foul" and asked for another whirl, with other than Chester Hayes as referee.

In the other mainer on the slam-bang card, Danno McDonald took the old fall over Mike Casper by reversing a Casey crab hook, and in the almost riotous opener Tiger Nenoff, the newest of the nasties and Tex Hager stormed to a fall-apiece draw.

## Table of Coastal Tides

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## Oregonians - In the Majors -

Gordon, Indians — 1 0 0 0 4 0 0  
Pascy, Red Sox — 1 0 0 0 4 0 0  
Doerr, Red Sox — 3 0 0 3 2 0 1  
Vico, Detroit — 3 0 0 3 2 0 1

## Who's Who and When They'll Tee Off Today in Tournament

Following is the complete list of the pro and amateur golfers for today's tournament at the Salem course, and when each foursome will tee off for the 18 holes of play: 11:30 a. m.—Fred Hill and Jack Dyer of Oregon City and Norm Tauscher and Norm Parsons of Portland, 11:38—Hayden Newton and The Frasier of Portland and Ray Morgan and Don Provost of Rogue Valley, 11:46—Harry Clow and Len Holmes of Vancouver and Steve Barrett and Pat Hayes of Seattle, 11:54—Ken Putnam and Glen Sheriff of Seattle and Tom Ely and Clyde Roberts of Hayden Lake, 12:02—Wendell Wood and Bruce Fischer of Eugene and Bill Selkirk and Spike Beeber of Klamath Falls, 12:08—Ed Bates and Jack Brande of Lebanon, 12:16—Dick Haskell and Jim Mallory of Seattle and Dave Killen and Larry Mathews of Olympia, 12:24—Lucky Lamberg and Lew Jennings of Portland and Roy Moe and Bud Ward of Spokane, 12:32—Harold West and Gene