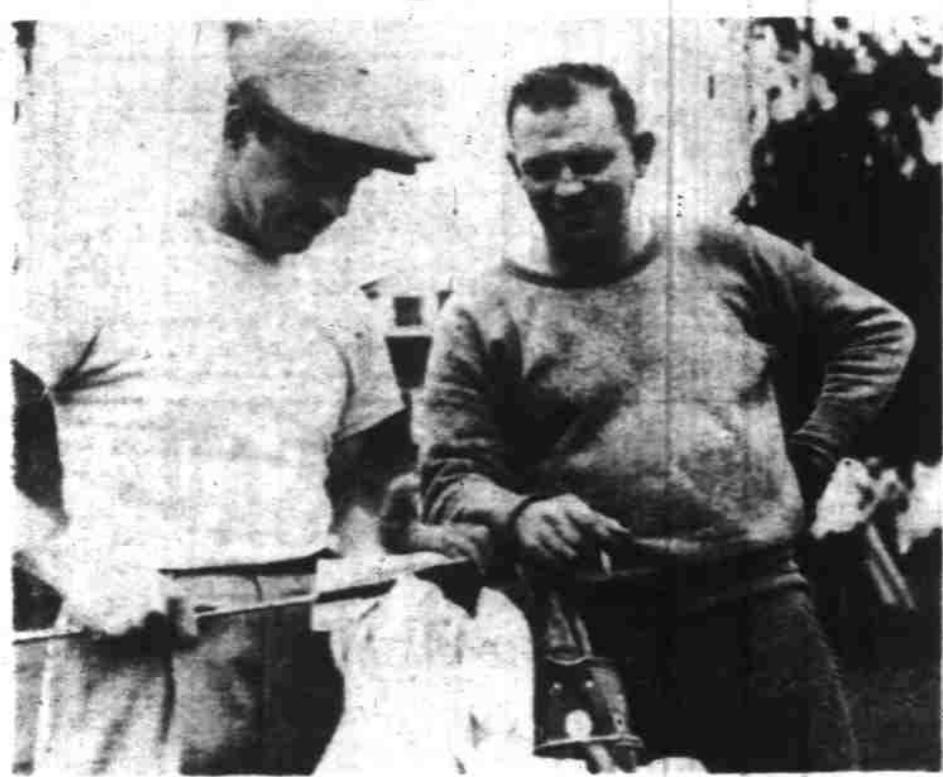


# Finished Up SGC Tourney



Finalists in the 1948 Salem Golf club championship tournament were Dr. Win Needham (left) and former pro Frank Shafer (right). Needham took down the win, a 7 and 6 count, in the storm-swept 36-hole finale.

## Needham Tops Shafer, Captures SGC Crown

Dr. Win Needham became the latest to win the Salem Golf club title and the big silver cup which goes with it as he Sunday stroked to a clean-cut 7 and 6 victory over Frank Shafer in a finals battle which was mired in the latter stages by rain.

Needham played the 30 holes in par, clinching the match on the 30th as he dropped in a three for a par while Shafer was taking a berie. Needham was two up at the end of the initial 18, carding a two-under par 34 on the first nine and a 38 on the second while his rival was hitting for a 36 and 38. Seemingly bothered by the rain which began falling early on the afternoon, round, Shafer slipped to Bogey seven times on the final 12 holes, including the 28th, 29th and 30th. Needham rang up six birdies over the distance.

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Bob Burrell took the first flight crown with a 3-2 victory over R. Iph Mapes.

Other flight finals results: 2nd—Bertam Thomson over Con Paulson, 2-1; 3rd—Dr. J. B. Wood over Ken Potts, 1 up; 4th—Dr. Vern Miller will play winner of Modford-Hendrix match; 5th—Rex Kimmell over Bill Phillips, 2-1; 6th—W. Sloan over Eddie Roth, 3-2; 7th—Langdon-Eyre unplayed; 8th—Bob Dr. Armistead over Ken Potts, 1 up; 9th—Stan Smith over Everett Givens, 1 up.

**42-POUNDER WINS**  
NEAHKAHNE, Ore., Oct. 11—(AP)—A 42 pound, 4 ounce salmon caught by C. G. Morrell, Portland, won the four week sweepstakes trophy at the Nehalem bay salmon derby.



Pleasant off-season job for Bill (Bull) Brenner, the Vancouver Cros skipper. He's hooked on with a radio station at Olympia and is doing high school football broadcasts. Bill be basketball during the winter. Bill hasn't talked 1949 with Caps Boss Bob Brown yet, but figures he'll be back up there as manager. ... Tacoma's Big Dick Greco played the final month with San Diego, and if accounts by baseball writers in the southern part of California can be taken as fact, Large Richard is on his way up. The consensus of opinion



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hereabouts has Greco classed as no better than a Class B operator now and forever, despite the fact that he can hit a baseball 4 1/2 country miles. Those gargantuan clouts followed Greco to San Diego, however, and one he hit in particular, escaped the entire Padre arena at a point in left field that only one hitter in the park's history had conquered. Then just to emphasize his ambition as a Coast leaguer at least, Greco won a throwing and fungo hitting contest during a field night, and romped around the bases in 14.3 seconds! If you'll recall, Dick Siwnie's time in tying with Danny Permutter during the Waters park party late in the season was 14.6). . . .

The oft-discussed "hesitation pitch" used by Satchel Paige (it was called a balk in the Sunday series game) is exactly that, a balk. So says Bill Bevens, who watched Paige during some of his seasonal action with Cleveland. Paige hesitates at the top of his windup and then instead of striding plateward with his left foot and throwing at the same time, all in one motion, he takes the stride but doesn't throw. When

# Indians Snatch Series with 4-3 Win

## Happy Tribe Raises Hoopla

### Boudreau Praises Pitching of Bearden

BOSTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians stopped being silent, stoical warriors and celebrated their world series victory by turning their dressing room at Braves Field into a screaming pandemonium Monday.

For the first time during the six games of the series the Cleveland players really blew off steam—even more emphatically than they did just a week ago after beating the Boston Red Sox in a playoff for the American league championship.

From the time Hal Peck led the way into the dark locker room in the lower regions of Braves Field until Manager Lou Boudreau, the last man, arrived, the noise grew louder and louder. It increased as visitors, official and otherwise, found their way into the room while camera men sprayed the scene with big lights and flash bulbs popped all over the place.

"It was Bearden's series and he did one of the best jobs of pitching I ever saw," Boudreau went on between hard shakes.

Lou had to take time out for more photographing as President Bill Veeck fought his way through the howling throng and climbed over a bench and posed beside his homer.

Joe Gordon, whose home run in the sixth inning put the Indians ahead to stay, echoed Boudreau's words about the Braves toughness.

Gordon said it was a fast ball thrown by Bill Voiselle that he hit over the left field wall for his homer.

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## Viks Prepare For Next Tilt

Down but far from out, Salem high's Vikings this week tune up for their next football mix, with Springfield's Millers Friday night on Sweetland field. The Viks, still hustlers all the way despite four straight losses, are convinced their loss string will cease Friday, as the Millers, by their record, appear to be little better off than Loren Mori's crew. The two teams are tied at the bottom of the Big Six league standings.

Other Big Six tilts Friday send Albany's unbeaten and undefeated Bulldogs to Bend for the top tieup. Bend is unbeaten and untied also, and one of the state's larger clashes is certain. While Bend was downing Salem, 18-0, with a late-game rush last week, Rex Hunsaker's Bulldogs were spanking a weak Ashland eleven 34-0. Corvallis plays at Eugene Friday, and although neither is figured as a title threat, a close fray is expected.

His berth likely will be shared in the UBC game by Bill Bruce, Washougal sophomore and Don Aasen, up from last year's Jayvee eleven.

Also on the crippled list are Quarterback Bob Doublas, with chest injury; Guard Herb Johnson, had shoulder, and Halfback Roy Harrington who was battered considerably in the Coyote clash. All could be ready for action by Saturday, however.

Lillie had particular praise Monday for the punting and pass interceptions tallied by Johnny Slanckich in the C of I crucial. Slanckich's kicks and timely interceptions were of major help toward the win, Lillie emphasized.

His foot hits the ground he then follows up with the throw, all in one heky-jerky maneuver. The northdoxy motion has the batter far off balance as he generally leans or lunges forward when that foot comes down. . . .

One of the all-time funnies for Willamette Valley league football play popped up in the form of a quite lost goose the other night at Silverton. The honker was first spotted as it flew in, at about a 25-foot ceiling, for the Silverton-Mt. Angel football game. The fight, apparently attracted the thing, and it made sure everyone knew of its presence by honking loudly. The game and its noisy crowd had no effect on the bird, as it landed in midfield after circling the premises three or four times. Only a long run in his direction by one of the players sent the goose aloft again, but not for long. Down it came, landing near the Silverton bench. Upon which Silverton Coach Muri Anderson, who once quarterbacked for Oregon State, began stalking the thing. He finally pounced, and captured Mr. Goose barehanded, even though his griidders were going down, 14-12, to Mt. Angel all the while.

As one was heard to tell afterward, "Well, Mt. Angel won the game, but Silverton got the bird." . . . We've stopped football games to shoo stray pooches off the field, but that one went on. We figured corraling a goose might be a man-sized job. . . .

We might also add that said goose wasn't the same one that visited Waters park during a ball game a few weeks back. That one still vows Broadcaster Bruce Williams was a mallard duck. That one was an out and out goose, and by now it has added a couple of pounds near the mid-section of Coach Anderson's frame. . . .

Sories: The Southern Oregon vs. Cal Aggies game at Ashland last week must've left the customers dizzy. The final score was 49-26 and both teams added up over 900 yards gained at the end!

The ML Angel-Silverton game was considered by many as the one that would establish the eventual WVU titlist. But you'll hear no such talk as that around Dallas or Woodburn. . . . The Willamette-College of Idaho game meant as much in the Northwest conference, and you'll find practically no one who doesn't figure J. Lillie has another pennant pocketed for his Bearcats. . . .

## State League Holds Meeting

The Oregon State baseball league officials met Sunday at Albany and began laying plans for the 1949 season. Representatives from Salem, Bend, Albany, Silverton and Sweet Home will join the league, making possible at least six clubs for the '49 campaign. Future meeting will determine the number of clubs, as it is possible that two teams from Eugene may join up also. Roseburg also was mentioned prominently.

The group hopes to schedule three games per week through the season. A championship purse is to be set up and the season will be played on a "split" basis. Jim Jenks of Albany presided over the meeting, with Secretary Ray Brooks of Portland.

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## Throw Nips Braves Player in Series Finale



BOSTON, Oct. 11—Al Dark, Boston shortstop, looks at Umpire Bill Stewart as he slides back into first base too late to keep from being doubled off in first inning of today's final world series game. Eddie Robinson, Cleveland first baseman, already has the ball. Dark was doubled up on Earl Torgerson's fly to center, with Thurman Tucker making the throw-in. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

## 'Lynam Night' at Armory

The Salem armory likely will be crowded to capacity tonight for Matchmaker Elton Owen's weekly grappling card, for it is to be "Joe Lynam Night," honoring the popular wrestler who was killed in an airplane crash week before last. No contributions will be asked from the fans, or will the admission prices be raised. Owen as matchmaker, and the wrestlers on the card, most of them Lynam's friends, are to give their share of the gate to a trust fund

being built for Jolene Lynam, three-month-old daughter of the late gladiator. Similar operations are in effect all over the Coast.

As for the action attractions on the card, they are in plenty. The highly entertaining "Farmer Jones" his overalls, whiskers and pet pig—a smash hit upon arrival a week ago—returned to take on another Jones. Rowdy Pufe, the negro head-splitter himself. The special puts the two terrifics together, Canadian Herb Parks and Rene LaBell. The opener, at 8:30 brings in former world lightweight titlist Billy Varga of Los Angeles, brand new in these parts, against "Tiger" Nenoff, the handebar mustachiod villain. All matches are 2-of-3 fallers, and either Owen or Jack Kiser will referee.

## Hockey Circuit Opens Tonight

SEATTLE, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Pacific Coast Hockey league pries the lid off its first season as a pro circuit tomorrow night with northern division games in Tacoma and Vancouver, B.C. Seattle's Ironmen open the long campaign against the 1947-48 northern champions, the Vancouver Canucks, while the Portland Eagles invade Tacoma to tackle the rejuvenated Rockets.

## Father of Curve Ball Succumbs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(AP)—George McConnell, 93, credited with originating the curve ball in baseball more than 70 years ago, died last night in the Sawtelle veterans hospital. He was an old time Indian fighter and war veteran.

The story of his curve ball was that he was a ball player and billiard fan as a youth in Yreka, Calif., and decided that the "English" being put on billiard balls could be used with a baseball.

Later he moved to Ashburn, Ore., and organized a ball team there. It was undefeated for several seasons because batters couldn't solve McConnell's curve pitches.

LOUIS TO BARNSTORM  
BOSTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis is going to barnstorm the country with exhibition bout in a dozen big cities. Boston fight promoter Sam Silverman announced today.

Louis' title will not be at stake.

SKI CLUB MEETING  
The Santiam Ski club will hold its first major meeting of the season tonight, 8 p. m., at the YMCA. An election of officers for the coming season will be tops on the full program.

## Joe May Meet Bout's Winner

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles heavyweight elimination bout, scheduled today for Dec. 10 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The winner of the 15-round test may meet Champion Joe Louis.

The battle between Baksi, Kulpmont, Pa., product, and Charles, dusky Cincinnati slugger, originally was slated for the gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand.

Sol Strauss, active director of the 20th Century sporting club, said the bout matches "the only possible title contenders" and added: "Joe Louis has authorized me to say that if the winner of the Baksi-Charles fight comes through in convincing fashion that he (Louis) will consider a championship fight next spring."

## Cards Sked Harvard

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 11—(AP) Stanford university, through General Athletic Manager Alfred R. Masters, announced today a home and home football series with Harvard, beginning next year. The Harvard team will play here Sept. 24 next season, and Stanford will journey to Cambridge, Mass., for a meeting Sept. 30, 1950.

## Webfeet Begin Trojan Drills

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 11—(AP)—Jim Aiken hung out a "No strangers allowed" sign on Oregon's practice field today as the Ducks began drills for the conference tilt with Southern Cal in Portland Saturday.

The Webfeet survived the Idaho tussle without major injury although Halfbacks Johnny McKay and George Bell are nursing bruised legs. They are expected to be in the lineup at Multnomah stadium, however. There are indications that Norm Van Brocklin's hurling arm will be called on heavily if the Ducks find the Trojan line too tough to crack via rushing attacks.

## PHILS GET MEYER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the purchase of Russ Meyer, promising 25-year-old right-hander, from the Chicago Cubs.

## Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon—October, 1948. (Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon.)

	OCT.	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER		
	Time	Time	Time	Time	
12	9:30 a.m.	5.1	2:33 a.m.	0.6	
13	8:26 p.m.	5.3	2:38 p.m.	3.0	
13	10:00 a.m.	5.2	2:22 a.m.	0.6	
		8:25 p.m.	5.4	3:51 p.m.	2.5

## Bearden Halts Braves Rally; Gordon's Homer Helps Victors

(Complete account of final series game will be found on Page 1.)

BOSTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—A joyous gang of Cleveland Indians were ready to scater to the four corners of the land today after edging the Boston Braves 4-3, in their 16th game of the world series to earn their first world title since 1920.

Thus the 1948 classic came to an end—a series whose main feature was top-caliber pitching. But one game belonged to the hitters and that was Sunday's fifth tilt when the Braves unloosed a 12-hit barrage, including three homers, to bury the Tribe, 11-5, and prolong the battle. The greatest baseball crowd of all time—86,288 persons—saw that wild fray, pouring \$378,778.73 into the coffers for a new record in single game receipts.

In Monday's climactic game it was Gene Bearden, the workhorse southpaw, who stepped in to save the contest for the Clevebeans. Bearden came in for Bob Lemon, who ran into trouble in the eighth after having held the Boston to one run in the first seven frames. Lemon suddenly found the bases full on him when Tommy Holmes singled, Al Dark lined out, Earl Torgerson smashed a double to right and Bob Elliott walked. Bearden took over and forced Cliff Conzatter to fly out, Holmes straying, Phil Masi, batting for Bill Salkeld, then banded a double off the left field wall to tally Torgerson but that's all Billy Southworth's crew could do with Bearden.

Luck was with the Indians and Bearden in the ninth, however, when after Eddie Stanky drew his seventh walk of the series, Sibby Sisti attempted to sacrifice and bunted a pop-up which Catcher Jim Hegan took. Hegan threw to first for a twin-killing—the Indians' ninth of the series. That finished the Braves.

Cleveland scored first in the third when Lou Boudreau slashed a double to tally Dale Mitchell, who had also doubled off Boston starter Bill Voiselle. The Braves tied it in the fourth when Elliott beat out a hit, Salkeld walked and Mike McCormick rrammed a single to center, scoring Elliott.

Joe Gordon's 350-foot homer gave Cleveland her second run in the sixth. A walk to Thurman Tucker and Eddie Robinson's single together with an ill-timed Braves doubleplay effort handed the Tribe another marker in the same frame.

Successive singles by Ken Keltner, Tucker and Robinson provided the victors with the winning margin in the eighth. The winning tally came off Lefty Warren Spahn who had replaced Voiselle to start the eighth.

Attendance for the six games (today's was 40,103) totalled 358,362. Players' share for the first four games hit \$548,213.99—a new record and total receipts for the six games was announced as \$1,633,685.86. (Complete play-by-play account of final series game on page 10.)

### The Clincher!

Cleveland	(NL)	B H O A	Boston	(NL)	B H O A				
Mitchell	4	1	3	0	Holmes	5	2	1	0
Kennedy	1	0	1	0	Dark	4	1	0	1
Doby	2	0	1	0	Robinson	4	1	0	1
Boudreau	3	1	2	0	Elliott	3	3	4	3
Gordon	4	1	3	0	Rucker	3	0	5	0
Keltner	2	1	0	3	Conzatter	1	1	0	0
Tucker	3	1	1	0	Salkeld	2	0	4	1
Robinson	4	2	1	0	Masi	1	1	0	0
Hegan	1	1	0	0	McCormick	1	1	0	0
Bearden	3	0	0	3	Stanky	2	1	0	2
	1	0	0	0	Ryan	0	0	0	0
					Spahn	7	0	0	1
					F.C.ck	7	0	0	0
					Sisti	0	0	0	0

## Beavers Prep For Cal Tilt

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 11—(AP) Oregon State's gridiron men ran through a light workout today after hearing Coaches Jim Dixon and Bob Dethman report on a scouting trip to watch the California Bears, the OSC conference opponent at Berkeley Saturday.

Two linemen idle with ailments last weekend, Jim Hunker and Bud Cahill, were back on the field today, but Coach Lon Stiner reports Bullback Andy Knudsen, who chipped an ankle against Southern Cal, will not be making the trip south this week.

## Cerdan-Hostak Offer Rejected

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—Promoter Andy Niederreiter of the Tournament of Champions today rejected a Seattle offer to have Middleweight Champion Marcel Cerdan fight a title bout there with Al Hostak in June. The T. of C. has an exclusive contract with Cerdan to promote the Frenchman's next championship fight, Niederreiter said. Promoter Larry Scherer of Seattle had offered Cerdan \$125,000 to meet Hostak, former NBA 160-pound king.

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