## Viks Look to Track, Diamond Campaigns

and is spending much of his time Strong. One of Gilmore's bright-By A. L. est sophomore prospects, up from Their basketball season at an developing potential point win-Parrish, is Sprinter Buzz Covalt, end with the locking of the state ners for the jump and weight diholder of city junior high records. Boss Harold Hauk doesn't extournament's fifth place trophy in visions.

the awards achieved department. Veterans on hand are Sprinter pect to start with the baseballers of the Villa, Salem high's athletic Jim Jensen, Ron Hall and Tom until next week. Their schedule, family this week focuses atten-tion on the two major spring sports, track and baseball. Track Hamilton and Wayne Trowbridge. fine nucleus of lettermen around sports, track and baseball. Track Coach Vern Gilmore is busy lin-ing up a full schedule for his thin-clads, starting with the Hill re-lays April 1 at Portland. Salem won her division in that annual pitch last season. Hamilton and Wayne Trowbridge. Halfmilers Bruce McDonald and Dick Fuhr, Highjumper Loren Hurdlers Warren Mulkey and Ro-land Patton, Broadjumper Jack Sills and Weightman Don Jeffries.

Gilmore has 16 lettermen tun- Cross-country lettermen out for Darrell Girod for the outfield. ing up, but most talent is found in the track events. He expects to be guite shallow in the field Adams, Don Hering, and Dick spots on any prep diamond crew.

# Still Silent

EAST LANSING. Mich., Mar. 1-(AP)- Assistant Football Coach Forest Evashevski and Michigan State College Athletic Director Ralph M. Young held a long conference today but afterwards there was no indication whether Evashevski would accept a coaching post at Oregon State college.

Both refused any commen on the meeting. Earlier Young had said he hoped on early announcement on the situation night be forthcoming.

Evashevski, now MSC backfield coach, returned yesterday from a trip to Corvallis, Ore., where he discussed the head coaching job with Oregon State officials.

In State Loop

The league schedule will open

the first week in June, and two

**Dentist Takes** 

Eugene interests.

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# Evashevski Kentucky Tops 'Vills' 85-72, Illini Nose Yale 71-67 in Eastern Playoffs

### Names in the News as Spring Rolls 'Round



Pitcher Bob Chesnes (left) of Pittsburgh Pirates, 14-game winner last season in his first major league year, talks it over with two more former San Francisco Seals teammates, Pitcher Bill Werle (center) and Infielder John Tobin, who are trying to make the Pirates' club this spring. At right is pictured Hugh McElhenny, 200-pound Compton college fullback who is sought by most West Coast universities. Quite a track man too, as a hurdler, the Little Rose Bowl star is said to be headed for Washington.

# **Grapefruit** League

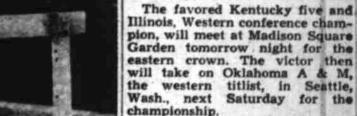
At Burbank, Calif.; Cleveland (A) \_\_\_\_\_201 000 000-3 9 0 St. Louis (A) \_\_\_\_010 100 002-4 10 3 Gromek, Papish (7) and Hegan, Tresh (7); Savage, Garver (6) and Lollar. ard, Schmitz (5), Sloat (8) and No

er (1) and Salkeid, Masi (6): Trout, Lawrence (6) and Ginsberg, House (7).
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Increases approximating 331/2 per cent in fishing and hunting

icense fees were approved by the house and sent to the senate Mon-

There were 11 votes against the Seattle Nips



The Kentucky-Illinois game will start around 9:45 p. m. (EST) after a consolation joust between

**Finals Battle** 

Victor Meets Aggies

By Will Grimsley

tucky's defending champions join-ed Illinois in the finals of the east-

ern NCAA basketball eliminations

tonight with a workmanlike 85-72 victory over Villanova.

Illinois shouldered its way into

the last round under more trying circumstances, having to stage a stout rally in the final minutes to

subdue a surprisingly frisky Yale

university, 71-67.

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)-Ken-

In Seattle for Title

Set Tonight

Yale and Villanova at 8 p. m. Kentucky, showing all the spark that was missing in the National Invitation last week when it was ousted by Loyola of Chicago, rolled up a new team scoring record for one game.

The Cats' 85 points topped the old mark of 79 set by Arkansas in 1945. The total score also broke the mark of 155 set by Arkansas and Oregon the same year.

A near capacity garden crowd of 18,051 thrilled to some of the most spectacular individual exploits in the tournament's history.

Kentucky's big all-America pi-vot man, Alex Groza, and Villa-nova's Paul Arizin, tied up in a brilliant floor and point-making duel.

Each wound up with 30 points, just one short of the record set by North Carolina's George Glamack in 1941. Groza, the country's top tip-in specialist, sat a large part of the last half on the bench.

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**OUR COMPLETE** STOCK OF ODD BRANDS OF

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 21 -(AP)-Seattle shaded Portland 3-2 Outside in a Pacific Coast league exhibi-

#### By all Lightner. Sports Editor **Ballers Work** 12-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, March 22, 1949 After a week of light and in-formal workouts, Willamette's 'Royal' Tops Mat Bee baseballers and trackmen are this week getting in their first heavy sessions between rain showers.

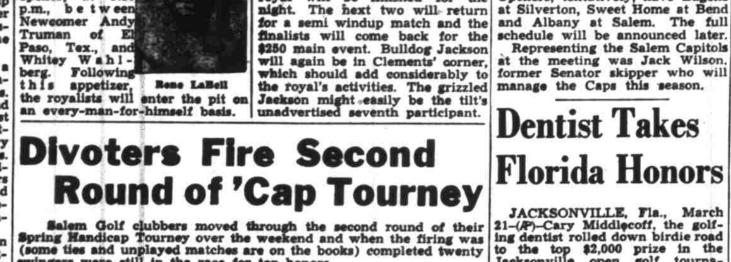
A six-man battle royal, winner Those entered in the oft spec- other five are Salem, Silverton, to pluck a \$250 purse, will be the tacular royal are Bulldog Cle- Albany, Sweet Home and Bend. John Lewis, 'Cat diamond menter, Monday had 31 candidatestop feature on Matchmaker Elton ments, Irish Jack O'Reilly, Tough Owen's weekly mat excursion Sledge and Mike Futs, another by Dick Bishop, representing the 13 of them mound aspirants working out on the new Bush field. Lewis, with eight lettermen tonight at the listed among his crew along with armory. There a batch of promising freshmen, expects the '49 club to be definwill be a 2-of-3 fall or \$0 minute itely a better outfit than that of opener, at 8:30 last year. The infield shapes up as one of the team's stronger points and the squad's power pos-sibilities are encouraging. The

WU Trackmen,

pitching outlook is uncertain. Letterman Roy Harrington, reliable mittman in '48, will handle most of the backstop duties. Righthanders Howard Olson and Lou Scrivens, both starters last season, and John Slenchik, a letterman of two years back, earry a good share of the pitching hopes. Other monogramers are Infielder Bruce Barker and Outfielders Bob Douglas, Chuck Bowe and Bob Lakie. The ball campaign op-ens April 1st against OCE at Monmouth.

Meanwhile Jerry Lillie has been busy with his tracksters on Sweetland field. Lillie is not overly optimistic about his cinder squad's chances this year what with only two lettermen included in a turn-out of 32. They are Ted Mertz, a high jumper and hurdler, and Wes Stauffer, a distance man.

a number of freshmen on hand who showed talent in prep ranks. Among them are Bob Hall, Wood-Among them are Bob Hall, Wood- Radioactive carbon-14 loses half burn, who placed second in jave- its radiating power in 5,000 years.



(some ties and unplayed matches are on the books) completed twenty swingers were still in the race for top honors. see the field of contenders halved to 10 - - two in each of the five

ford's state champions. The squad gets its first action March 31st However, the 'Cat mentor has in the annual intramural meet.

by Al Lightner

for the crown.

STATESMAN SPORTS Six Clubs Set

highly-rated newcomer, in from

Detroit. Both Truman and Futa

royal will be finished for the

The first two spilled in

are indexed as scientifics.

brackets. The eventual bracket money winner of the year. winners will collide in a playoff Jerry Barber, the little Los Angeles golf gloves salesman, steam-Several ties which occurred in ed in to second place at 276 and \$1,400 by stroking the best round the second round will be replayed during the week. of the four-day play - - a 33-32 - -

Second round results: 65. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the 39-First bracket - - Filler and B. year-old veteran from Albuqueromson tied; Sheldon over Mikque, N. M., took third money with 278. He finished with a 69. ia, 1 up; Powell over Gurney, 8-2;

Alley and Farmer tied. Lloyd Mangrum, whom Middle-Second - - Schafer over Hay, coff pushed out of the leading 7-6; Pekar over Brande, 2-1; Eyre money position in 1949, shot an over Price, 4-2; Burrell-B. Thomp- even par 72 over the 6,282-yard

#### games per week will be played. **Pancho Works** Openers, tentatively, have Eugene finalists will come back for the schedule will be announced later. \$250 main event. Bulldog Jackson Representing the Salem Capitols For Net Win

NEW YORK, March 21-(AP) Young Pancho Gonzales learned today that the path to the national indoor tennis championship may be rougher than that which led him to the turf court title last September.

**Florida Honors** The 20-year-old Los Angeles youth dropped a set for the first time in the annual tournament as JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March

21-(AP)-Cary Middlecoff, the golf-ing dentist rolled down birdie road to the top \$2,000 prize in the Jacksonville open golf tourna-

-- three under par -- on his final 18-hole round for a 274 total. The victory here made him the top cate.

match today.

Two other men's singles bouts today carried former Champion Don McNeill of New York, seeded fourth, and Irv Dorfman of New

he eliminated Dr. Reginald Weir of New York, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and progressed to the quarter-finals.

Their match produced the finest tennis of the four-day-old board ment today. He fired a 33-36 - -69 court meet at the seventh regiment armory and was even closer than the final score would indi-

In the quarter-finals on Wedday. The senate, in turn, passed a house-approved measure reorganiznesday, Gonzales will play Lester Hirschfield of New York, who downed Leo Tedesco of Brooklyn, ing the state game committee but amended the house version to call for only five commissioners instead of 7. 7-5. 6-1, in another second round

Oregon members lost by a 29 to 27 vote a move to-leave the non- Beavers, 3-2

York, rated sixth, into the quarter-finals against each other.

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license fee increase. Southern

resident hunting license fee at

\$25, instead of at \$50 where the

The bills would make the fol-

game committee voted to put it.

the Portland YMCA, the Multno-

lowing license raises:



One reason why Forest Evashevski went back to East Lansing with-out a contract to coach the OSC's might be the shortage of figures on said pact. Another could be the fact that the Evashevskis, Mr., Mrs.

and three kiddies, only recently bought a brand new home in East Lansing and might be reluctant to leave it. Then on the other hand, Bpec Keene might have the guy all signed and sealed and just isn't saying anything about it yet. It's a einch the former Michigan great could have the job at Beaverville if he wanted it . . . Speaking of soaches, two Oregon athletes step into the mentoring field next term. Benny Holcomb the footballer goes in at North Bend high and Bill Abbey, former K-Falls prep starts out at The Dalles . . . And then we have Tall Bill Borcher, the onetime Webfoot basketballer who as Marshfield coach has had his kids in the state tournament four straight years - a

pretty pert achievement for a school JACK ONSLOW of that size—and along the way won a title (1947) finished fifth (1948) and finished second (1949). They tell us Borcher is paid over \$6000 per year at Marshfield to coach. If so, we'd say he certainly gives 'em their money's worth . . . No chance for a national title for the OSC's (which would have been on the miraculous side, no less) after that thumping by Oklahoma A&M Saturday night. But at the same time, as we mentioned a week ago, Slats Gill brought his opportunity boys farther this time than ever before. Even though they lost to the Okies, the Beavers will play for the nation's No. 3 spot next Saturday night at Seattle. They go against the loser of the Eastern NCAA title game in the Seattle week ago. in the Seattle prelim. In a way, one might say that such unforseen and truly unexpected carryings on by Gill this season is his method of saying "thanks" to the many OSC supporters who pitched in to give him that new car when he decided to stay at Corvallis instead of tak-

him that new car when he decided to stay at Corvallis instead of tak ing the UCLA job last spring .... Almost everlooked div: When at Corvallis recently to watch the Bevo-Uke playoffs, Washington Coach Art McLarney was heard to remark that he was thinking seriously of resigning as Husky basketball boss. The former WSC great and Coast league base-baller said he didn't think he was physically cut out to take the punishment a cage coach absorbs just every time his team is en-grossed in a close battle ....

#### The Story of Mr. A. at the Door

Short story: Although the Coast conference code is a wrist-slapping and money-fining club over those who would proselyte athletes, it is quite legal to talk turkey with the high schoolers when they are on your campus. That's the only time it's okeh, however. So we got quite a boot out this little one-act play last week at Eugene:

Footballer Coach Jim Alken, who will tell you it's top sin for any grid boss to be caught short on material, was standing in the doorway of his office in McArthur court. The joint was jammed with high schoolers for the cage tournament, but Alken had eyes only for the larger and more masculinely proportioned lads. Soon one young six-footer of about 190 pounds, encased in a heavily striped letterman sweater came strolling by.

"Hey!" croaked Mr. A. "Have you ever played football, kid?" "Yep," yepped the boy, visibly in awe at being approached by the now famous Webfoot touchdown general. "Well then," grinned Mr. A., "C'mon in here and I'll talk it

over."

They talked about the birds and the bees, no doubt. But whatever it was it was imperatively legal under the PCC code.

#### Sox Manager Onslow High on Bevens

White Sox Mgr. Jack Onslow has until May to decide whether to keep Bill Bevens or send him back to the Yankees, and the move he makes finally will depend upon how Bill's ailing shoulder holds up between now and then. So far the shoulder has come through in A-1 shape, and although Bevens has been frightfully wild in his early spring sorties on the mound he has had "good stuff," in the hurling fraternity's lingo.

A remark made by Onslow at Pasadena recently when asked what he thought of Bevens indicates that he's well satisfied, so far, with the Salem righthander. Said Onslow, 'Bill has been a very hard worker and is down to 212 pounds. He looks fine and has made a fine comeback. He has great spirit and is a guy I like to have around.

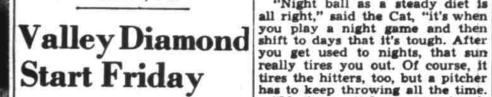
The concensus of opinion holds that Bevens always has been a "wild" pitcher, so his inaccuracy of this spring is nothing to be alarm-ed about. So long as he has his stuff back again, he'll be okeh. And keeping that stuff depends upon how well the shoulder holds up. If the thing stands up to expectations, Onslow figures on Bill as his No. 1 pitcher.

son, unplayed. course and was tied for fourth Third - - Fitzsimmons - Chorba, unplayed; Woodry over Langdoc, 2 up; McCarey-Martin, unplayed; N. Y.

Shafer over Coppock, 4-3. Fourth - - Armpriest - Thomp-

Night Baseball son, unplayed; Helterline over Ohling, 3-2; Waterman - Miller Liked bl 'Cat' first rounder unplayed, Mapes to play winner; Carson over Morris, 6-4.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21-(AP)-Night baseball has a boos-ter in Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, Fifth - - Quistad over Allen, 2-1; Gustafson over McCallister, 3-2; Medford over Goodwin, 4-3; Egeltop National league pitcher. ston over Kimmell, 4-2. "Night ball as a steady diet is



"Maybe a pitcher gets a break Although they have had little in the daytime by a fielder going time for practice, because of poor a little bit farther for a ball but it weather conditions, Willamette all evens up. A steady diet of Valley league baseball teams are nights isn't bad."

scheduled to commence loop play Friday afternoon. Nine rounds of play, ending May 6, are on the schedule.

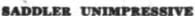
Friday openers have Sandy at Woodburn, Mt. Angel at Silverton and Molalla at Dallas. Both Estacada and Canby draw byes for the

first round. years.

#### Sport Program

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21-(AP) Spring football training, scheduled to open at the University of Portland today, was cancelled because Angeles. of a weekend fire. The blaze de-stroyed the school's gridiron equipment, the dressing room and much of the basketball court.

Athletic Director Hal Moe said the school hopes to be able to find enough equipment in local sporting Mar. 22 goods stores to get practice started by Wednesday.



NEWARK, N. J., March 21-(AP)-Former world's featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler punched out an unimpressive ten-round verdict over a relative unknown, Felix Ramirez, tonight in Laurel Garden. It was Saddler's first start since losing the title back to Wil-die Pep. The crowd didn't find him impressive. It started to walk out after the ninth.

sporting goods? is on the Ball!

175 S. High Street Watch for the New Mercus

Outboards

with Jim Turness of Briar Cliff, Pro Cage Clubs **Conduct Draft** 

> NEW YORK, March 21-(AP)-The Basketball Association of America conducted its draft of college players today, picking 75 athletes in-cluding four all-America selec-

deer tag 50 cents to \$1, non-resitions. The Boston Celtics got draft dent deer tag \$2.50 to \$15, game rights to Tony Lavelli of Yale, In- raisers \$2 to \$5, trappers \$3 to \$6.

diapolis took Kentucky's Alex The increased license fees we Groza, the St. Louis Bombers be effective next January 1. The increased license fees would drafted Ed Macauley of St. Louis university, and the Chicago Stags picked Ralph Beard of Kentucky.

MAT MEET SET

All were named on the 1949 AP PORTLAND, March 21 -(AP) Wrestlers seeking 10 Oregon AAU all-America team. Baltimore picked Roger Wiley titles will meet at the Multnomah club here next Friday and Satof Oregon. urday nights. Oregon State, Lin-field, Reed and Vanport colleges,

Bowling

Series Renewed

has been renewed for another two

Frank Leahy, director of ath-letics at the South Bend school, said contracts had been signed for

games in 1950 and 1951. The 1950 game will be here and the game the following fall in Los

Riffey 439, Riches 496. Cal Pak (2) — Lance 513, Sloan 463, Heinke 463, Scheidigger 490, Sturm 416, Starr Fruit (1) — Walls 462, Scales 504, Perry 493, Powell 432, Allen 448. Goldies (1) — B. Howell 441, J. Herr 499, C. Howell 482, G. Herr 576, Bentson 473. Eagles (2) — Peterson 518, Korb 542, Evans 513, Zeller 564, Nuber 583. **Table of Coastal Tides** 

High team series — Court St. Radio - 2951. Tides for Taft, Oregon, March, 1949. (Compiled by U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon.) Mar. HIGH WATER LOW WATER 22 6:05 a.m. 6.0 12:02 a.m. 2.5 9:02 p.m. 4.7 1:48 p.m. 6.2 High ind. game — Bolton of Court St. Radio — 222.



esident hunting \$3 to \$4, non- tion game today featured by three Resident hunting \$3 to \$4, non- homers. Heinz Becker and Bill dent fishing \$3 to \$4, non-resident Ramsey hit a four-master for two non-resident fishing \$5 for 5 days of the Rainier runs. Joe Brovia of and \$2 for 2 days, resident hunt- the Beavers also connected with a

ing and fishing \$5 to \$7, juvenile home run. hunting or fishing, \$1 to \$2, resi-Carl DeRose went the entire dent elk tag \$5 to \$7.50, non-residistance for Portland, allowing six dent elk tag stays at \$25, resident hits.

Seattle Portland 000 101 010-3 6 1 010 001 000-2 12 2 Karpel, Opplinger (6) and White, Stumpf; De Rose and Fernandes.

**Next Fight Card** Set for April 6

Matchmaker Tex Salkeld's next armory boxing show will be biffed off Wednesday night, April 6. The regular night is March 30, but the armory will be unavailable on that night, according to the mitt maesmah club and high schools Klam-ath Falls, Canby and molalla are expected to have entries.

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City Electric (1) — B. Valdez 518, Brennan 515, W. Valdez 530, McClus-key 576, Henderson 460. Acme Auto Wreckers (2) — Duffus 462, Ross 178, Albrich 514, Nagley 546, Olney 534, Friesen 345.

Court St. Radio (2) — Cady 532, Bolton 572, McCune 550, Wiltsey 509, West 473. Lutz Florists (1) — Inglis 493, Kitzmiller 501, Upston 502, Price 488, Lutz 510.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 21-(P)-One of the nation's outstand-ing collegiate football series, No-tre Dame vs. Southern California, bare Dame vs. Southern Vs SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 21-

Good Housekeeping (3) — Mirich 545, Simons 506, Cherrington 406, Jones 510, Duncan 538, Walton Brown (0) — Gallagher 462, Silke 464, Singer 473, Riffey 439, Riches 496.