





Batting and running drills, plus the traditional "pepper" game are daily phases of the Salem Senators spring training grind at Corvallis. At left, Rookie Norm Lucich (31) of Estacada has his swings in batting practice as Mgr. Beard (foot on cage wheel) looks on with

others waiting their turns. Beard (far right) in center picture leads part of his squad through an organized jogging drill to loosen up leg muscles. The pepper game in the third picture shows Pitcher Jack Ferluga (with bat) tapping out the serves of (1-r) Orval Bong,

rookie pitcher from Portland; Pitcher Bill Osborn, secured from Grand Rapids: Harley Piper, Woodburn rookie pitcher and Irv Whitt, Klamath Falls flinger who was with the club briefly last

Tommy Stops

The veteran Tommy Bridges

pitched the Portland Beavers to

their first victory of the Coast

nine-hitter at the San Francicso

Portlands had lost the first three

games of the series, and could

gain a split by sweeping Sunday's

Tommy Brewer was chased in that

two-inning explosion. Thomas led

the Bevos at bat with three hits,

including a double. Little Frankie

Zak knocked in four runs with two

Restelli went hitless after having

collected nine blows in the first

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Brewer, Stolen bases - Thomas 2.

Seals for a 6 to 1 triumph. The

League season today, throwing

'Frisco, 6-1

doubleheader.

Portland (6)

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season. The Salems will continue their daily tuneups until the Weitern International league opener at Tacoma April 22. (Statesman

PORTSLIGHTNER Greys Topple Salem Vikings

A baseball club, in order to be a winner, most generally must have solid pitching, a good "middle" (catcher, second - short combination and center fielder), two or three power sluggers, smart managing and hustle. There may be one or two other requisites, as the case may be. But those mentioned are often the

So with those in mind, let's take. a thorough peek at the Salem Senators, now tuning up at Corvallis and only three weeks away from opening the WIL campaign.

First, the pitching. Manager Bill Beard was telling us the other day he wasn't worried too much about his staff as it now stands, as he figures the other league clubs aren't too well off either. True, the Salems do not have two or three flingers in the ranks who can be depended upon to dish up a well pitched game. There are no "aces" around, in other words. Bill Osborn, obtained from Grand Rapids in the Joe Gedzius trade, had a fair season in Class A ball last year, but was impotent with with Wenatchee when in this loop in 1947. He may blossom into a big winner this time. This might also be Linfield Gene Peterson's big season. But so far he has been an in-andouter with the club and as yet to win his spurs as a first-rate winner.



CAL MeIRVIN

Wee Jimmy Foster, although he didn't win a game last season showed signs of effectiveness now and then. He could, with improvement, be a winner. Lefty Glenn Miller, the rookie from Portland's sandlots, comes highly recommended. He seemingly has the stuff at Corvallis, but isn't by any means established. Ray McNulty, the madeover infielder who will now devote full time to the mound, looked as if he had enough in some of his stints last season. But he too must be classed only as a hope until he proves otherwise. Lefty Jack Ferluga had a fair season with the pennant-winning Amarillos of the West Texas-New Mexico loop in '48, but must yet cut his niche in the WIL. So must Rod Province, the home-grown rookie and Clyde DeWitt, the Reedsport righthander who spent most of his time travelling from one Class C league to another as a Senator optionee last year. Other rookies are in camp, but none have made Beard feel as if he wants to jig Butterbret

So the pitching, as it now stands, is not solid. Actually, it is the weakest department on the club.

Should Have Dandy 'Middle' on Club

Now, the "middle." Here the Townies should shine. With Beard behind the dish (and he'll get all that can be coaxed from the hurlers, too). Al Speater and Bud Peterson around the middle bag and Bob Cherry, a good fielder in center, things look rosy. Beard as catcher for the 1947 club was in our book the most valuable player in the league. Spacter and Peterson should form a terrific double-play duet. The experienced Cherry, although not considered a good hitter, should be a dandy go-get-'em man in the middle garden.

As for power, we see little to speak of. Beard will hit a long ball now and then, but isn't the slugger type. Neither are Jim Wert, Spacter, Peterson or the two lads who will fight it out for the third basing post, Jess McWilliams and Wayne Peterson. Both Outfielders Cherry and Mel Wasley will bang an occasional home run, but they aren't of the big, robust fence-rattling species. The only gent on the club who is capable of hitting one down town, as the saying goes, is Jim Olson, the transformed pitcher who is now listed as an outfielder. Jim does have the power. But after looking over his pitching corps, Beard also scanned long and hungrily at the 17 games Olsen won as a hurler last season and hinted that Big Jim might well be wearing his toe plate again this campaign.

Beard Will Have the Hustle, Alright

Smart managing and hustle? This is Beard's first venture as a manager, so it's impossible to say whether he'll be a smartie or a dumb dodo. We'll bet he isn't the latter. Bill has been around big and little ball yards long enough to know something about how the smartles do it. He'll have 'em hustling, alright. Well liked by just anyone who knows him, Bill is the type of fellow for whom the players will put out. We have no fear that Beard will have any trouble in the hustle department.

So there you have our spring training sketch of the Salems. Briefly, they need pitching. But no one will be more tickled than we should four or five of those flingers now in camp come through as winners. They'll have to, or we're in for a long and dismal pro baseball summer. More power is needed. But where it will come from no one knows. First-sacker Marty Krug, now a much improved player over what he was with the Solons in 1947, is destined to move Wert right out of the picture when and if the Portlands turn him Norse. Bevo Boss Bill Sweeney took a liking to Krug down south, and he'll be headed Salem way as soon as Portland gets the first baseman she is begging for. But Marty isn't a long ball hitter either.

Assistance (praise Allah) may come from the varsity later on. If it doesn't-well, guess we'll have to think about winning the WIL pennant next year. Cal McIrvin, who can hit 'em as well as pitch 'em, Dick Sinovic, Eddie Barr and Hal Saltzman might be considered as help for the locals. But lo. they have taken to their promotions well and must be considered lost. For the present at

Truman-Parks Mat Card Set

TRUMAN, PARKS 2-30-1 spts. The three prelims for the Andy Truman vs. Herb Parks main event natural were last night added to

the armory mat party for Tuesday night by Matchmaker Elton Owen. Al Alexander and S a lvadore Flores, two more newcom-1 ers who are said to be loaded with

class, collied in one of the Andy Truman three. Gust Johnson, who looked good in last, week's tourney, goes against popular little Tex Hager in another, and Iron Mike Nazerian, the top foughie who hasn't been here in years, tangles with Sugi Hyam: i, clever Japanese-American is like third.

After their terrific 15-minute won by Truman via decision, the last three shows. the main event should leave little to be desired by any wrestling fan. Although smaller than pesky Parks. Truman was sensational in his impressive one of the fours, Now under the win. He's as fast and tricky as "uidance of Manny Morrell and

they come. Truman was to have gained a title shot at Frank Stoiacl last weight poes on with Jimmy Ogweek, but when Parks violently den vouthful Portlander who has claimed he had Truman down speed of here numerous times. when the bell rang, in all fairness to both men Owen decided San Franciscos v. George De. on the rematch. Besides, Sto- Poess. Portland welterweight, and jack refused to grapple either Les Webb. Portland vs. Mac Denone until the mess was cleared nis. Denver, lightweights. up. Parks also insisted that Refdiced in the match, along with diately signed Elliott to referee

pricious Canuck likes it or not popular prices.

Trumbly's Home Run Notches 8-7 Victory

Were it not for a three-run home run by Catcher Fred Trumbly in the seventh inning, Salem's Vikings might have opened their baseball season with a victory over the Penitentiary Greys Saturday-afternoon within the prison walls. As it turned out the walop gave the Greys an 8-7 win. With Jackson and Bruner on Trumbly lofted one of Pitcher Gene Garver's serves into the crowd in center field. Paul Jewell went for the ball but couldn't get through the crowd to get it and the smack was ruled as a homer.

Garvet went the full nine innngs for Coach Harold Hauk's team and yielded 11 hits. Three Greys flingers saw action. Top guns for the Salems were Outfielder Gordy Bacon who rapped out two doubles and a single in four times at bat, and Bud Duval who lifted three singles. Salem next plays Mt. Angel's Preps at Mt. Angel Tuesday af-

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MAC'ER HANDBALL KING win the Northwest Amateur Ath- land, Ore., 85-41 for fifth place. letic union handball title here to-

Chief Sock'm



Indian Joe Pete, former amateur sensation from Chemawa, will fight his first professional bout with Jimmy Ogden, Portland featherweight. Pete will debut in one of the three four-round- Bildges ers on the Dick Wolfe vs. Paul Kennedy main evented show.

IOWA DEAFS TRIUMPH

letic club entrant, defeated a fel- trimming Los Angeles 54-51. Pittslow Portlander, Ted Jensen, to burgh, Pa., overwhelmed Port-

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The

Standings

Wolfe, Kennedy Collide In Ring Mix Wednesday

Indian Dick Wolfe and Negro Paul Kennedy, the two 150-pounders who turned the armory topsy-turyy with their eight-round draw March 9, come back again Wednesday night to cap Matchmaker Tex Pilots 16. Salkeld's boxing show with a 10-round "no draw" natural. The first fight was one of the most punishing productions effered here in

reason to be other than just as Girl Softies good, for both lads to give Seek Sponsor

Two judges, to be named by the Salem Boxing commish the night of the fight, will assist in the ofliciating. Articles have been signed and sanctioned wherein no draw will be called, if the battle lasts through the tenth heat.

In their first meeting here. They claim to have a better team petual boring in. But just when junior high in the evenings, it appeared that the Longview Should anyone be interested negro couldn't possibly stand up backing the gals, who will play under the terrific belting poured in the Portland circuit this season, by the Portland Indian, he rallied he can get in touch with Beverly near 30 degrees. with a sizzling attack of his own Wadsworth at 2-3423. to turn the mix into a donnybrook. Fight fans who saw it wondered long afterward how either boy held off a knockout. Both were hit that hard and of-

Salkeld has sandwiched in 18 Coast Ballone W L Pet. W L Pet. rounds of prelims, topped by a Sacranto 4 01000 Portland 1 2 250 six-round special between heavyweights Bobby Ford, Portland nero and Ken Kass, rugged RoseSar Fran 3 1 750 San Diego 0 3
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Los Angls 3 1 750 Oakland 0 4 making his first showing here. 6; at San Diego 6, Hollywood 13; at Ford needs no introduction here. Not after the three rip-snorters finale in last week's tourney, he had with John L. Sullivan on

Indian Joe Pete, a sensation when an amateur on the Chemawa boying team a few years ago. makes his professional debut in Georgie Masters of Salem, the hard - nunching Indian feather-The other prelims: Don Donle,

Salkeld will be shooting for his eree Harry Elliott was preju- 'ourth straight armory hit. All 'hree of his most recent shows the two judges. So Owen imme- have been A-1 dandies. The advance sale of tickets will start again Tuesday, whether the ca- Monday morning at Maple's, at

Fernnds,c Zak,s Bridges.p Barr,l Totals 38 10 27 7 Totals San Francisco Losing pitcher Brever Pitcher IP ABRH ERBBSO Pitcher Gables.

OAKLAND, Calif., April 2 -(AP) A crack Des Moines, la, quintet MAC'ER HANDBALL KING

TACOMA, April 2 -(P)- Bob
title of the American Athletic AsSchoning, rangy Multnomah Athsociation of the Deaf today by Mulart and, Gordon, Attendance—4217.

Beavers Snare Triangular Go

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 2 - (AP) sharp Randle performance drop-Oregon State's track Beavers rol- ped Master Bread, previous gals' led up a one - sided victory over pacer in second place with a 3111 Units Wait Tilts Lewis and Clark college and the figure. University of Portland in opening With the team deadline tonight their track and field season. The the Randles and Frosty Olson's

girls' softball team - a good one? The Salem Maplettes of last sea-225 inches, trace new; surface events race with a snappy 761. son -- and they were good enough packed, wind-crusted and vari- Jack Delaney led the men with to give the touted Lind & Pomable; skiing fair; Little Betsy and 765. Tom Wood and Lyle Kelly eroys of Portland some dandy Salmon River tows will operate; are next with 763s. games -- are now sponsorless: roads clear; chains needed; ample Today sees the start of doubles Wolfe built up an early lead with than a year ago, however, and parking. Forecast: Occasional and singles action in both men's his two-fisted barraging and per- practice will start soon at Leslie sprinkles below 3000 feet and and women's departments. snow flurries at higher elevations: gentle northwesterly wind; partly cloudy without precipitation or fog Blunder Ruins Should anyone be interested in on eastern slope; high Sunday

Government Camp: Snow depth 122 inches with a trace of new; surface packed and variable; ski- Jerome Biffle, University of Dening fair and all ski facilities in ver sprinter, scored a spectacular the area will operate; roads clear, victory tonight in the 60 yard dash no chains needed; ample parking, finals of the University of Color-Forecast: Same as Timberline ex- ado invitational indoor track and cept high Sunday near 36.

San tiam Pass: Snow depth 155 course in 6.1 seconds. Meet officials inches, one inch new; surface said it equalled the world record powderly and packed; roads cherr, for that distance. However, they Forecast: Considerable clouding s said his mark probably would not burg 185-pounder who will be Portland 6; at Los Angeles 11, Seattle kies below 3000 feet, snow flur- did not see the timing watches kles below 3000 feet, snow flur- did not see the timing watches

Bridges Hurls Bevos into Win Column

East Hoop Stars Edge Wests, 65-64;

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Salem Swimmers Second In Meet; New Marks Up

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 2 -(Special)-Benson Tech of After the Seals had touched Bridges for their only run in the Portland won the 1949 Oregon high school swimming meet here in a third, Portland came back to push record-shattering tournament today. The Bensons scored 42 points. over five markers in the fourth Salem's Vikings, led by their brilliant Bob Hamblin, who speared two and fifth frames. Starting hurler

Winner

TOMMY BRIDGES

Bevos' Old Faithful

Duckpin Teams

and the 3269 of Rickard's Market

BOULDER, Colo., April 2-(AP)-

field meet. Biffle flashed over the

is good for fourth.

Great Sprint

records himself, placed second with 32 points, one more than Lincoln of Portland. The favored West Linn team finished fourth with 22

Portland 12, Klamath Falls seven and Washingon of Portland four. The second place finish for Salem was a repeat of last year. Five records were established,

Grant high had 19. Jefferson of

Hamblin's first came in the 100yard backstroke. His time of 1:07.7 bested by two full seconds the mark notched last year by West Linn's Ted Antonse. His second was in the individual medley. The time was 1:21. Also, the 5 foot, 10 inch 150 pound Viking junior's 14 points were high over all individuals in the meet. Other marks were made by

George McFall of West Linn in the 100-yard breast stroke, 1:05.4; and by Gordy Edwards of Lincoln in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. The first was in :57.6, the second in 2:11.2.

The Viking point-making was done by four of the 10 swimmers on Coach Johnny Burleigh's squad. Gordon Sloan placed second in the diving, behind Kimball of Benson. Wally Debow of Salem was third. Finish Tonight Dale Sheridan had a fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and Bill Affison was fourth in the 40-yard A new leader has emerged in freestyle and fifth in the 200-yard West couldn't get another chance. the City Duckpin Handicap tour- freestyle. Salem's four-man relay ney in the person of the Randle team of Sloan, Sheridan, Hamblin Oil quintet which now holds the and Allison finished second.

vision with a 3343 score. The Vik Track, Ball top spot in the women's team di-

Both Vern Gilmore's trackmen and Harold Hauk's baseballers at Beavers won 12 of the 15 events Florists, men's team leaders, ap-to score 105 points. The Pioneers pear to have a good chance of for Tuesday afternoon. The thinto score 105 points. The Pioneers pear to have a good tiles. The Picked up 42 and the Portland riding through with titles. The clads open their dual meet season on Olinger field with Tommy Lewis and Clark's Merlin White second place is Pete's Used Cars Drynan's Albany Bulldogs, tenwas high point man. He captured entry with 3474. West Side Body tatively starting at 3 p.m. At the then beat out OSC's Jerry Cole in slot with a 3441 score, and Twee- be at Mt. Angel to play Coach die Oil resides in fourth with Gene Barrett's strong Preps, rated Salem Linen Mill is in the No. 3 spot for the women with 3281

Losers' Late Rally Futile

By Ben Phlegar

NEW YORK, April 2-(AP)-The Kentucky - studded Eastern All Stars edged the best in the West, 65-64 tonight in the Herald Tribune's annual East-West basketball game before a capacity crowd of 18,341 at Madison Square Gar-

Trailing by 15 points late in the last half, the West made a desperate final surge that came within one point with 10 seconds to play. But the East grabbed the ball, and held it until time ran

Vern Mikkelsen, a big blonde smoothie from Hamline university of St. Paul, carried the brunt of the West's unsuccessful drive. He was the game's high scorer with

Alex Groza, the All-America center from Kentucky, who made 13 points, was named the most valuable player in the game. Cliff Crandall of Oregon State counted four points for the Westtwo of them gift shots.

When the chips were down it was the core of four Kentuckians that carried the East to victory. A 15-point surge that started after five minutes of the second half gave the East a 57-42 edge before Mikkelsen finally broke the scoring ice for the West.

Ralph Beard, the All-America guard, spearheaded this attack and Wallace Jones, another one of the Kentucky boys who seemed to be everywhere, added two,

The West's chances were doomed when Bill Evans of Drake, who had drawn a two-shot foul, arched his first try onto the rim and off. The West then waived the second shot and with 10 seconds to play Leo Barnhorst of Notre Dame sent a sizzling one-hander through the

Groza got the best of the personal scoring duel with Easy Ed Macauley of St. Louis, 12 points to nine. Five of Groza's points were made while the St. Louis All-America was guarding him. All of Macauley's came against Groza.

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as a flag contender in the Willamette Valley league.

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Barker 2, Saul, Groza 4, Perkins, Jones,
McGuire 3, West-Harrison, Crandall,
Gardner 2, Courty, Parks, Evans

With 19 major league seasons

behind him, all with the White

Sox, Luscious Luke has a life-

time average of .712.

Timberline Lodge: Snow depth gained the lead in the gals' all-Mark But Skeptics Plentiful

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 2-(AP)-Luke Appling, the venerable and highly successful Chicago White Sox shortstop, today turned 40-again. The record book says "Old Folks" Appling was born April 2, 1909 at High Point, N. C. The geography may be right, but the arithmetic is questionable. A lot of people

believe Luke, who last season set a lifetime American league record for games played at shortstop with 2,057, is closer to 45 than 40. Certainly, there are days when Appling, with his grumbling about aches and pains, almost admits his published vital statistics err slight-

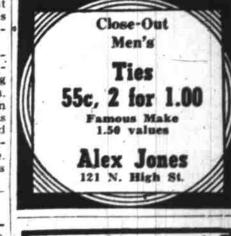
But even as the Pale Hose moved out of California for their homeward training swing, Appling found that fountain of youth again. His aching pins now carry him around with dash. His arm is winging the ball as straight and true as ever. And his bat currently is thumping a .300 average. Appling is really one of baseball's seven wonders.

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Watch for the New Mercury

Here's Three Big Questions in Major Picture 2 When will Blackwell pitch will not appear in any of the

ST. PETERSBI "G. Fla., April 2 -(/P)- The big stories of the

spring training season — Joe 1 DiMaggio, Fwell Blackwell and Whitey Kurowski - remain untold as the ball clubs head for home. In two weeks the season opens, yet nobody can answer these questions

without gues -1. Can Di- Whitey Kurowski

Maggio play every day for the Yankees? for Cincinnati? 3. How much will Kurowski help the St. Louis Cards?

The DiMageio story took a turn for the better Wednesday when the Yankee Clipper played six innings against Cincinnatithe first test of his tender right

After his first exhibition start. the Yankee Clipper was optimistie but the results were not conclusive. He didn't have to run Blackwell's, situation is much

more uncertain. So far he has pitched batting practice once or twice. Nothing more. Manager Bucky Walters will not guess when he might start "The Wirin" in a game. It seems certain he

exhibitions. The thin man reported 20

pounds under his normal weight April HIGH WATER after a serious operation. He is applying pressure slowly as he 4 gains strength. The big test is 5 still to come. Kurowski has been in and out

of the Cardinal lineup. His arm still is not right after the op-eration last fall for removal of 18 bone chips from his right el- 9 bow. Manager Eddie Dyer has 10 assurance that Kurowski's bat, normally good for 25 to 30 11 home runs, will be in there 12 swinging for the Cards every