# TSLIGHTNER

Sort of a rough debut for WU's Chester Stackhouse at that, when you have a peek at who he has to play first. It's Idaho, and less than three weeks after Stackhouse greets his hopefuls for the first time. This being the season of do-or-die-for-Dixie, meaning Mr. Howell, the Vandals' boss, chances are said Vandals will be primed to pour it on

plenty in their opener. This is also the season that Idaho is supposed to be loaded for bear, and not only that species sporting the U of California spangles . . . Re the footballers, UCLA's '49 dopebook, as compiled by Vic Kelley, says new Coach Red Sanders is anticipating great things of both End Darrell Riggs and Fullback Bob Watson, a pair of juniors who will be more easily placed by those who remember Al Simpson's Medford high Black Tornado of a few seasons ago. Both Riggs and Watson are well above 200 pounds now and reportedly ready for fine . . . With both Al Libke and Bill Caplinger out of pitching action with injuries, Charley Petersen got so hard up at Wenatchee for flingers that he signed old Vern Johnson, the southpaw who managed Yakima for a spell



COM. BILL REINHART

last year. Pete himself had to toil nine innings the other night, and didn't do badly at all, even though he lost . . For one thing at least, that reported row between Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams serves only as another example of Williams' greatness as a player, not to mention the Yankee Clipper himself. Ever since he went to the majors Williams has been in one squabble or another of some sort. And out of it all has come the word that the Splendid Splinter isn't too well liked. But if you'll recall, there were some other baseball gents who weren't exactly tiptop favorites with players, sportswriters, etc., who weren't exactly tiptop favorites with players, sportswriters, etc., when in their hey-days. Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Grove and Rogers Hornsby were five of same. Williams in a way in merely following in their footsteps. Take it for what it's worth, but we understand that both

Mel Wasley and Bob Hedington are checking out of pro baseball following this season. So far as Mel is concerned it couldn't be because he doesn't get enough ham to eat. At any rate, should both go to the rack it would be understandable in that they aren't teen-agers any more and have found that it's awfully tough getting a crack at a Class Triple-A job . .

#### Reinhart Entering 25th Year as Coach

Bill Reinhart, one of Salem's more illustrious sons in the coaching world is about to wade into his silver anniversary as a football skipper. Now Commander William Reinhart, athletic director of the US Merchant Marine academy at King Point, N. Y., the Viking grad of '18 started his coaching career in 1924 at the U of Oregon. He was head boss in basketball and baseball and assistant in football that year. Ten years later he went to George Washington U as athletic director and, as will be remembered, turned out some fine teams both in football and basketball.

During the war Reinhart went into the navy (he was in the army during World War I) as an assistant to Com. Gene Tunney. In 1945 as training officer at Shoemaker, Cal., Naval station Bill and Spec Keene helped gather together one of the finest grid machines assembled during the war. This one included such greats as Buddy Young, Steve Juzwik, Bruiser Kinnard, Bill Daddio, Charley O'Rourke, etc.

It was in '46 that Reinhart was appointed to Kings Point and since then has lived with wife and son at Great Neck, Long Island. Bill's first game in his 25th year will be with Rutgers September 24.

#### Wednesday Ball Meeting Very Important

Apparently ducking the possibility that they'll be raked over the coals, Portland officials have declined the invitation to attend the mass meeting Wednesday night at the chamber of commerce. That one's the pow-wow during which the Salem Senator enthusiasts can, by merely showing up, express just how they feel toward the possible purchase of the Solons and Waters field from the Portland yoke. The meeting isn't to be a lynch-the-Portlands move in any way, but instead a sort of rally to see just what might be done toward the purchasing of the local club. We had hoped that Bill Mulligan might attend to tell the gathering just what the price tag looks like and how he feels the prospective deal should be handled.

The way the thing stacks up now, if enough enthusiasts show up to warrant it, a committee must be named to meet with Mulligan, in Portland, to uncover those necessary facts. He has said that the ball club is for sale, and we don't think his refusal to attend the meeting is an indication that he's bluffing. If he's bluffing, he's been called.

The amount necessary to swing the deal will of course determine whether it is or isn't feasible to buy. If it's reasonable enough we have no doubts that sufficient money can be raised locally via the forming of a corporation and the selling of stock, in small shares, to any and all interested. One-hundred-dollar shares for example. And pars on his round as he had a 33- scoring Snyder. to give this tentative plan a boost, we know of \$20,000 already pledged | 32-65 for a 198 total. The score by a mere five men who don't even want their names mentioned.

The Wednesday meeting could be a very important one indeed. If nothing comes of it, we wouldn't be at all surprised to see the ball club operating elsewhere next season.

## Mickey Shelton Zooms to Win, 35-Lap 'Hot Rod' Main Event

Mickey Shelton's red "27" car whisked around other speeding hot rods as if they were standing still as he zoomed his way to first place in the 35-lap main eventer of the weekly roadster racing program Saturday night at Hollywood Bowl.

Shelton, who started clear in the rear of the pack, wasted no time in overtaking cars. On the first turn and backstretch, he shot around six of them. From then on, he made a steady climb to the fore, and was out front after six

Len Sutton ran second all the oslovakia, embarrased by deserway, but never seriously threat- tions of its sports stars, henceforth ened the swift Mr. Shelton's lead will send aboard only "politically after ten laps. Shelton won by reliable" Athletes who are "good

and honest representatives of the Shelton had also won the fourth people's democracy." heat and the trophy dash. And all this came on the wake of another agers must not only be politically scintillating performance by Shel- reliable but alert enough to conton Friday night in Seattle, where duct a nightly check to know that he shattered the track record with their charges are safely in bed by a 15.66 performance.

Other heat winners at Holly-wood Bowl Saturday were Randy ficials of Sokol, the Czech National Other heat winners at Holly-Francis, Russ Gilbertson and Darmond Moore. Don Crockett flashed across the finish line first in the to a nation still stirred by the flight class "B" main.

### **Brownie Move** Near-Spink

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 26-(P)-St. Louis may become a one-club Major league city with the Browns moving to Los Angeles by 1952, J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, told a press conference today.

Spink, answering a question, said the plight of the Browns is at the gate. Cleveland, he said, drew over 2,000,000 fans last season to the between 200,000 and 300,000 by the Browns, and added that a club that fails to attract larger attendance than the Browns at home "just can't survive."

"Los Angeles, with its reservoir of drawing power from throughout its metropolitan area, looks like the site. The Pacific Coast is hungry for major league baseball. And it certainly appears something must be done.

# Senators Edged in 2-1 Toughie by Tacoma Tigers Mootrys Play

The City Softball league champion Mostry Pharmacists Monday night at Leslie, this time against an all-star team made up of the better players on the other seven clubs that participated in the 1949 pennant race. Time for the game is 8:30

'Star' Squad

A preliminary tilt at 7:30 will pit the 1-2 clubs of the Industrial circuit, the champion Clear Lakers and the runnerup Maple Dairymen.

Although the lineup for the All-Stars has not been named, it is likely that most of its players will be taken from the Paper Makers and Golden Pheasant teams which finished second and third in the City race. Mootry's first engagement in the state tournament at Eugene is due at 4 p.m., August 28 a-gainst Bend.

# **Nab Decisions**

By The Associated Press

The Bremerton Bluejackets, helped by the "fireman" work of John Marshall in the ninth inning. chalked up a 4-3 victory over the Western International league leading Yakima Bears last night. Three singles off Larry Powell gave the Brems their margin in the sixth the Yakimas

Wenatchee's Chiefs blanked the Frick gave seven scattered hits. on one of the top fielding gems Frick was in trouble several times of the season here. but had his stuff in the clutch. Clyde Haskell whacked two singles and a double for the winners. along the right field foul line. (Vancouver-Spokane result on page one).

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## Ferrier Leads 'Rapids' Meet

20 -(AP)- Big Jim Ferrier fired a by Catcher Bill Sheets. Glen Stetred-hot 65 - seven under par - ter, who was safe on the error, night's San Francisco win over to take a four-stroke lead at the tagged up and scored after Buckthree-quarter mark in the 72-hole ley took down Sheets' liner. Grand Rapids open golf tourna-

The genial San Franciscan was and Lloyd Mangrum at 133 when time. He fanned Buckley but Burhe teed off for his third round gher singled solidly to center today. But he took charge of sending Snyder to second. Beard things in a hurry. Ferrier racked then batted for Gene Peterson up an eagle, five birdies and 12 and spanked a single to center 35-34-69 for 202 and second could do no more than bloop place, while Harrison had 35-35- soft liner to Al Spaeter at secon 70 for 203 and the No. 3 spot.

Ferrier, who is tiring of his role as runner-up on the pro golf circuit, made it plain today that he was out for the \$2,600 first prize

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agers must not only be politically reliable but alert enough to conduct a nightly check to know that their charges are safely in bed by 11 p.m., and none had flown away. This was announced tonight officials of Sokol, the Czech National sports organization.  The announcement was brought to a nation still stirred by the flight into exile of Czech Tennis Stars Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir	Beard-a 1 1 0 0  Totals 22 8-27 11 Totals 32 9-27 10 singled for G. Peterson in 9th. coma 000 001 010—2 8 0 lem 000 000 001—1 9 1 itcher IP AB H R ER SO BB rtier 9 32 9 1 1 10 4 Peterson 9 32 8 2 1 6 8 Left on bases: Tacoma 9, Selem 9. rors: Pennington. Three base hits: eco. Two base hits: Bartle. Runs tted in: Barr. Sheets, Beard. Stolen se: Barr. Sacrifice hits: Fortier, irgher. Double plays: Greco to Bal- d to Spacter, Kaney to Spacter to illard, Spacter to Cohen, Umpires: mexich and Regele. Time: 1:55, At- ndance: 1462.
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## Senator Ball Meet Wednesday

Although both General Manager Bill Mulligan and Business Boss George Emigh have declined invitations to attend, the mass meeting of Salem Senator baseball enthusiasts still will be held Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the chamber of commerce. The session has been called as an emergency meeting the session was been called as an emergency meeting the session of the session was been called as an emergency meeting the session of the session was seen as the session of the session was the session of the session was the session of the session was the session of the session of the session of the session was the session of the session called as an emergency measure to meet the threat by Pertland-Salem officials wherein the Senators team might be taken from the city because of poor attendance of Waters field

Athlete Policy

And furthermore, the team man-

It will be upon the size of Wednesday's turnout that future negotiations toward the possible purchase of the club and ball park will depend. If the turnout is large (it is open to everyone), preliminary plans will get under way. If few en-

thusiasts show up, chances are the entire project will be drop-ped and Salem will then face the strong possibility of losing its WIL baseball franchise. Out of Wednesday's meeting will expectedly come a commit-tee authorized to meet with Mul-llers on the price of the fran-

ligan on the price of the fran-chise and park. He has reported

form a corporation and sell stock, in small shares, as a measure of raising money enough to buy and operate the club on a home-owned basis. It is known that no less than \$20,000 has already been pledged by as few as five Salem citizens.

ing chair, hammer, old clothes and a guest or new member. After a short meeting there will be some construction work on the new building.

Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched 16 shutout games for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1916.

## Greco, Barr **Win Contests**

**Doubleheader Tonight** Fortier Bests Pete;

By Al Lightner

Statesman Sports Editor Rousing Richard Greco, 215 pounds of pain for the Salem Senators just about every time he comes to town, enacted his role to near perfection again last night at Waters field by being the major domo of most of the events taking place in the second game of the Tacoma-Salem series. The Tigers won the game, 2-1, in a seldom-seen hurling battle between Lefty Ray Fortier of the enemy and Gene Peterson. Fortier aimed most of his thanks to Greco following the fray.

Usually Rousing Richard uses his big hit wand to put dents in the townies. Last night he used that weapon and a bit of defense befitting Tris Speaker to escort the last-placers to their victory The battle was a dandy until the sixth inning. Both Peterson and Fortier had their top assortments of stuff working well. Then with two outs Greco busted

from Pete and bounced it against the right-center wall for a triple. Greco wasn't long on third base, for Eddie Barr followed up by dropping a single into center to core the high outfielder with the first run of the game.

A few innings earlier, before the game settled into the hot duel was, Greco personally killed off a Salem surge that would have been good for at least one run and possibly two. It was in the second inning and both Bob Snyder and Claude Buckley were on the sacks as a result of sininning. Bob Williams homered for gles. Bill Burgher advanced them with a sacrifice bunt and Linfield Pete himself poked the twisting Victoria Athletics, 7-0 as Merle shot into right field that brought

> The ball wasn't well hit, but it was headed for safe territory Greco looked as if he couldn't get to it in a week, but lo, with a final desperate lunge after a long gallop he speared the ball, regained his balance and flipped it into the infield to execute a double play and wipe out the rally. Buckley had lit out for home on the hit and was doubled at second base easily.

This was Salem's only major threat off the pert southpaw until allowed six. an infield hit by Barr and a line GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. fly to right, with the bases loaded,

Salem's only run belonged to Manager Bill Beard. Fortier opened the Salem ninth by walkin tied with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison Snyder for the third successive The unusually large crow

tied the Cascade Hills country stomped hard for a continuation club record. Mangrum carded a of the rally, but Wayne Peterson who immediately turned it into a game-ending double play by tossing to Al Cohen at short who doubled Burgher.

Greco's bid to be the game's sultan was shared by three Tiger double plays, all of them hauling Fortier out of messes. . . . Salem had nine hits, three by new Firstsacker Dick Bartle, and Tacoma had eight, two apiece for Joe Kaney and Barr. . . . Fortier whiffed 10 in all for one of the better kayo excursions of the season here. Pete fanned six and hurled well enough to win any man's game. Just as it would happen for the hard-trying McMinnville lad he caught Fortier when the lefthander was at his best.

Olsen and Cal McIrvin for the Salems against Don Carter and Los Angeles 000 010 000-1 7 1

Roh Kerrigan of the Tiges Melton and Partee; Anthony, Ihde (8) Bob Kerrigan of the Tiges. . Now up 2-0 in the series the visitors seem headed for another sweep, just as they did the last time in town.

In the pregame contests it was went clear over the right hand ionship today. corner of the Bishop ad atop the other cleared left-center with with a 2,326 aggregate score. The yards to spare and the third went army was second with 2,358 and over right-center. Wasley lam- the navy last with 2,402. med one out, but it was a foul by a few feet, so Greco won the tilt. . . . In the romps around the sacks against time Eddie Barr did

it in a terrific 13.8 seconds. Bill Burgher, hampered by a stumble as he rounded first came across in 15 second flat. . . The crowd of 1463, exceedingly on the huge side as recent crowds have gone. no doubt turned out to watch the pregame clashes mostly. . . .

#### Waltons to Meet

The Salem chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America will hold its regular meeting at the new that he will gladly go into con-clubhouse building, Cottage and ference, in Portland, with such Bellevue streets, Monday, August 29, Secretary Lynne Darnielle has Tentative plans now being announced. For men only, the buzzed around town would have the Senator fans themselves ing chair, hammer, old clothes and

All Silver Not Found Underground

Cards Back in Top Spot; Bosox Gain on Yankees;



What's nicer than to hook into a mess of silvers over on the Coast this time of year? Nothing, friend. Just ask (1-r) Mrs. and Mr. Ernest Fernau, Victor Williamson and Edna Leflemme, all of Salem, who and the final three frame were pose with 14 of the beauties caught in the Umpqua and Siuslaw rivers. And you should have seen the ones that got away!

## **Doubles Finals Aussie Show: Beaver Crew Defeats Seattle**

### **Bridges Gets** 4-2 Decision

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20-(P)-Portland's Tommy Bridges got his eleventh mound victory tonight as the Beavers won over Seattle, 4 to 2, in their Pacific Coast Baseball league game.

Portland got eleven hits off three Seattle moundsmen. Bridges

eighth on Art Pennington's error The loss dropped the Oaks into a second-place tie with Sacramento tie 2. At San Diego 2, Sacramento 4. At Oakland 6, Hollywood 7, At Los Ankey Rocco, whose pair of homers 1, San Francisco 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### Air Force Triumphs

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 20 all Tacoma also. Big Greco in -(P)- Paced by sharp-shooting his 10 swings lofted three from Capt. Fred Moseley of Portsmouth, the park and hit the fence once Va., the air force walked off with for seven points. One of his blows the 1949 inter-service golf champ-

Air force golfers won the James scoreboard, a terrific thing. An- V. Forrestal team trophy again

# Standings

COAST LEAGUE

the ninth inning. By then the count was 2-0 for Tacoma, another run having scored in the eighth on Art Pennington's error on a had throw a walk to Greece on a finish here bad to five games. The loss dropped the Oaks into a walk to Greece on the country of th

were the only runs in Friday night's San Francisco win over Los Angeles, came through with two more circuit blows tonight to spark the Seals to a 4-1 victory.

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# **Softball Pairings Announced**

EUGENE, Aug. 20-(A)-First-round pairings for the annual State Softball tournament, Aug. 28-Sept. 1, were announced here today. The tourney will bring 16 teams to Eugene seeking the state title. The winner will compete in a regional tourney at Boise Sept. 2 for the right to enter the National tournament.

Noon-District 13 (Astoria-Seaside) vs District 7 (Klamath Falls). 1:00 p.m.-District 10 (Baker-La Grande-Ontario-Nyssa) vs District 4 (Albany-Lebanon).

4 (Albany-Lebanon)... 2:00 p.m.-District 8 (Medford) vs District 11 (Pendleton) 3:00 p.m.—District 12 (The Dalles-Bonneville) vs District 5 (Cor-

Prineville-John Day-Hines). 7:30 p.m.—District 15 (Springfield) vs District 1 (West Linn-Ti-gard-Oswego-Hubbard-Molalla-Estacada) 8:30 p.m.—District 6. (Coos Bay-Roseburg-Cottage Grove) vs District 2 (McMinnville-Mount Angel-Tillamook.)
9:30 p.m.—District 16 (Eugene) vs District 3 (Forest Grove-Hills-

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## 'Panch'-Parker Tandem Upset

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Saturday results: At Salem 1, Tacoma year low when the men's National doubles tennis tourney wound up in an all-Australian final today at Longwood.

Jack Bromwich, the Australian ace, and Billy Sidwell turned in

bowed out, the other half of the Australian Davis cup forces, Frank Sedgman and George Worthington, defeated Italy's Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, in their semifinal.

During yesterday's action, Louise brough of Los Angeles and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., who are striving Roe. Barney (7) and Campanella; for their nighth straight woman's Spahn and Livingston. for their eighth straight women's doubles titlists entered the last bracket by defeating Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., and Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-1.

And today the smooth stroking Doris Hart of Miami, and Shirley Fry of Arkon, Ohio, won the dubious honor of contesting against such invincible opponents by defeating Mrs. Patricia canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., and Gertrude (Gorgeous Gussie) Moran of Los Angeles, 12-10, 4-6, 6-4.

#### Hawaii Gals, **Olson Victors**

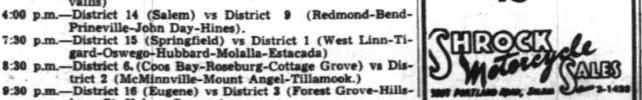
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 20 (AP)-Hawaii's bronzed girls and blonde Zo Ann Olson of Oakland, Calif., swam and dove away with the Women's National AAU swimming meeting tonight. Zo Ann, U. S. Olympics diving

ace, twisted and somersaulted to a second straight one-meter championship. The Hawaiians won three championships and grabbed place points by the handful. Miss Olson piled up 132.70 points, 23.14 points more than second place June Stover, Glendale, Calif.

Evelyn Kawomoto, who set a new American record in the 330yard individual Medley race last night, churned to an easy victory in the 220-yard breast stroke. Her time was 3:14.5 seconds.

TRAVEL Coast-To-Coast

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### **Dyers Defeat** Pirate Outfit

**Braves Blank Bums**; Red Sox Snare Pair

By Ralph Roden

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-(AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals took a full game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in the two-team National league race while over in the American the Boston Red Sox sliced the New York Yankees' advantage to three and a half

The Cardinals turned back the Pittsburgh Frrates, 5-4 in an afternoon game while the Dodgers bowed to the resurgent Braves in a night contest at Boston, 4-0, This broke the first place deadlock and moved the Braves into third place, a few percentage points ahead of Philadelphia. Warren Spahn pitched his third shutout of the year for the Braves.

The Red Sox whipped the Washington Senators twice while the Yankees knocked off the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-3.

Boston turned back the forlorn Senators, 8-4 and 7-1. The first victory completed a game started on July 7. That July night the Red Sox led the Senators, 8-3 at the end of six innings when the game was stopped in order that the Sox could catch a train. League President Will Harridge ordered the game to be played out completed before the start of today's regular scheduled game.

Lefty Mel Parnell had little trouble in becoming the first major league pitcher to win 19 games. He allowed the Senators only five hits as his mates scored in all but two innings. Two home runs by Gene Woodling, one by Phil Rizzuto and four errors were the telling events in the Yankee triumph over the A's. The St. Louis Browns turned back the Detroit Tigers, 5-1, scoring all of their runs in the eighth inning. Two triples, a double and Jack Graham's 19th home run of the season featured the Brownie uprising that sent Virgil Trucks down to his ninth loss of the season.

The Cardinals nipped the Pirates in the ninth when Lou Klein doubled home Rocky Nelson from second. The Philadelphia Phillies came from behind and crushed the New York Giants, 9-3. The Phils exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning and added two more in the eighth when Del Ennis poled his 19th home run of the year. Cincinnati clipped the Chicago Cubs, 7-4, after blowing a 4-2 lead. The Reds snapped a 4-4 Lowrey doubled home three runs.

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