

SPORTS LIGHTNER

If and when the town Senators are purchased from the Portland on the home-owned corporation basis as advocated, we don't think it can be stressed enough that such ownership should be by ALL the fans and not by a select few who might happen to have the most money invested. In other words, sell the club to the people and not just a few of same. Then when the corporation's board of directors is elected, by the people, make certain that members thereon are representatives of the laborer, the farmer, the businessman, the professional class, etc. An assortment of both little and big wheels, you might say, and one that will never allow one person or clique to gain control of the holdings.

All this of course IF the transaction can be made. We think it can, as we have no reason to believe the current owners aren't ready to sell. After all, they were the ones who started all this sell-or-move talk — or "rumors" as they paid to put it via newspaper advertising. And from the looks of last week's meeting of the chamber of commerce, there is sufficient evidence that the fans themselves are ready and willing to buy. Negotiations between the local committee and General Mgr. Mulligan will be under way this week, and should they materialize favorably the next meeting of the "save-the-Senators vigilantes" will warrant the use of the more expansive premises of the armory.

So be keeping an eye on your newspapers and an ear to your radio. The venture should be arriving at a do-or-die climax soon.

While the St. Louis Browns are having their usual troubles drawing a quorum at home the Cardinals go on their merry way in the same Sportsman's park in St. Louis. The Cards on August 14 had 1,055,261 paid admissions at home, and another million-plus on the road. The poor Browns weren't doing half as well. A quick peek at the standings in both leagues is explanation enough.

Mort Will Have Some 'Quickies' in Turnout

After taking a look at what Loren Mort expects to have in his Viking touchdown turns beginning Monday night, it isn't hard to see where the Salem buzz is on the quick side in a few spots. Trackmen "Brilliant Buzz" Covall, Dale Olsen, Ron Walters and Tom Bridges are among the Viking "most likelies" as practice begins, and all proved adept at getting there in a hurry during the cinder season.

Inasmuch as Mort will again fashion his offensive stuff a la T-formation, he'll need all this speed he can get. No model-T is worth much unless its generators are on the rapid-side in puncturing the defense and getting the ball carrier through the puncture as it's being made.

We don't know just what Chester Stackhouse plans using at Willamette, and don't imagine he's any better off until he has a long look at what turns up for his initial call this week. Inasmuch as the Bears coached the T the past two seasons under Jerry Lillie, and most of the squad of last fall is due back, chances are Stackhouse will consider the style deeply. The new mentor has coached the T before, so won't be handicapped there. He's also been closely associated with the single wing as operated by Michigan, you know, so it wouldn't be surprising if he turned to that form.

'Early Bird' Slanchik Should Pay Off

At any rate Stackhouse won't have much time to elaborate on whatever he employs, as his first game with Idaho comes much too soon to suit him. Since the returning flock of Bearcats are already up on the ABC's of the T, that system seems the most likely at present.

We're told that Stackhouse won't have at least one of his expected returnees. Johnny Burligh, who did much of the quarter-backing under Lillie last time has reportedly dropped out of school. But offsetting this is the early appearance (for him) of John Slanchik who is said to be rarin' to go in his greatest season. Usually Slanchik doesn't arrive from his West Virginia home until the season is under way, which is a terrific handicap. We understand John will be one of the first in line for equipment this week, and know that if he can wade into the schedule with a full quota of practice and conditioning behind him he'll be as valuable a player on the WU eleven as anyone.

On the so-I've-heard side is the news that four of Harold Hauk's basketballers of last winter have made their collegiate pledges. Forward Keith Farnam and Center Jim Paulus are supposedly headed for John Warren's Oregon Ducks. Forward Ben Fitzer for State Gill's Beavers and Guard Bud Duval for Linfield. (Subject to sudden changes without notice, however.)

Sinovic Crowding 100 RBI's Already

The guy may not wind up hitting .400 as we predicted when he was given to Vancouver, but darned if Dick Sinovic isn't going to accomplish 100 runs batted in with but exactly one-half of a season in the WU under his belt. Through games of August 18, you noticed no doubt, Ripping Richard had patted in 81 runs for the Caps, and had 10 homers. His batting average was .367. Given a full season at that rate Sinovic would go right on by the all-time RBI record of 186 set by Smead Jolley in 1940.

In answer to a letter on whether or not Dean Cromwell, the Oregonian who still spends some of his summers near Salem, has ever coached anything else but track at Southern California we submit this: The 1918 USC football team was coached by Cromwell. That season the Trojans won 2, lost 2, tied 2 and scored 61 points to 61 for the opposition. Which makes Cromwell the most "even" coach in grid history. Incidentally you might be interested in knowing that in seven years as football boss at Troy, Jeff Cravath has lost but seven conference games and none by more than one touchdown.

Mootry Softballers In 1st Tourney Tilt Today

The Mootry Pharmaceutics, Salem softball champions will engage in their first state tournament game today at Eugene, at 4 p. m. with the Redmond team. The clash will be but one of eight on the opening round schedule. The inaugural tilt starts at 12 noon, with St. Helens playing Klamath Falls.

Tournament officials expect well over 2000 fans to be on hand for each session of play. The meet's quarterfinals are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights, semifinals for Wednesday night, and finals for Thursday night. All night sessions start at 7:30 o'clock.

The starting lineup for the Mootry's will be Jim Rawlins, p; Jimmy Henry, c; Clarence Applegate, lb; Dick Hendrie, 2b; Squeak Nelson, 3b; and Al Wickert, Johnny Hoffer, Phil Salstrom or Jim Sheldon, of Ollie Williams, Bud Lindstrom and Pitcher Warren Miller are the team's spares.

Should the Mootry win they will of course advance to quarterfinals play. A loss eliminates them from the tournament. ADD Mootry Softballers — 2-24-3 Spts The first-round schedule: Noon—Optimist club of St. Helens vs. Klamath Falls Eagles. 1 p. m.—Low Bros. of Baker vs. Pendleton Elms. 2 p. m.—Harris Pine Mills of Pendleton vs. Andy's Jewelers of Medford. 3 p. m.—Waco Elms of The Dalles vs. Heckert's of Corvallis.

4 p. m.—Mootry's Pharmacy of Salem vs. Redmond VFW. 7:30 p. m.—River View of West Linn vs. Springfield IOOF. 8:30 p. m.—McMinnville Elms vs. Knights of Columbus of Coquille. 9:30 p. m.—Rubenstein's of Eugene vs. Blooming Lutheran church.

The "Better Fishing, Inc." tournaments for kids up to and including 14 years of age will end in Salem Tuesday at 5 p. m., according to sponsor Howard Wicklund of Maple Sporting Goods Co. There are valuable prizes awaiting the boy and girl who bring in the largest trout by deadline time. The contestants must catch and land the fish themselves.

The fish can be checked in at Maple's.

Sigel Captures Women's Toga

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP)—Helen Sigel, 29-year-old Philadelphia champion, beat down a terrific closing rally by Peg Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, to win the Women's Western Amateur Golf crown today 1-up in 36 holes.

Portland Prep Stars Surprise State Squad, 19-0; Cards Nab Pair, Up Lead; Yanks Cling to Margin

Shrine Series Now Squared

City Lads Outclass Ingrams from Start

PORTLAND, Aug. 27—(AP)—Gridiron all-stars from the big city punched out a decisive 19 to 0 victory over the all-stars from upstate high schools tonight in the second annual Shriners' hospital benefit game before 17,500 fans at Multnomah civic stadium.

It was a surprising upset of the pre-game forecasts that gave the odds to the staters who were out to defend the honors won last year. Touchdowns came in the second, third and final quarters as the Portland team smothered the state attack. The upstate line never got beyond the Portland 41-yard line.

A whirling, dodging run of 58 yards of Quarterback Don Sloan of Washington brought the crowd to its feet midway in the second quarter when the city team got its initial touchdown. Left Half Bob Hamblin of Roosevelt had started the drive with a 13-yard gallop to his own 42 yard stripe. From there Sloan broke across left guard and was off. The kick was low and partially blocked.

Then in the third quarter Sloan turned in two 19 yards runs to spark an 83 yard march that paid off. His second run put the ball on State's 32. Hamblin made it to the 24 and Sloan picked up three more and a first down. Quarterback Nick Howell of Jefferson passed to Homer Lee of Jefferson, who reached up between two defenders and snagged the pigskin and fell flat just one foot from the score line. Hamblin hit the State line for another six points and Ed Stevie Crowley from Grant kicked the extra point. The fourth quarter touchdown was at the end of another sustained drive, from the State 40. End Ted Fake of Columbia prep started it with a 13 yard sprint. After three plays, Schmer hurled a fourth down pass which was snagged in by Monte Brethauer of Jefferson on the four yard line. Fake plunged to the two and Schmer ran wide around left end for the final touchdown. The extra point kick by Grant's Jerry Shaw was blocked.

Coach Eric Waldorf's city team was in command almost from the kickoff and rolled up ten first downs while the Staters could muster but three and one of these was the last play of the game. The Staters' passing couldn't connect and their drives were feeble. A State fumble in the first quarter almost gave the city team a score in that quarter. Lee had recovered a fumble by Grants Pass' Don Donovan on the State 25 and ran to the 10. Hamblin and Sloan drove to the four, but on fourth down a pass by Schmer went through Hamblin's arms and State took over and punted out safely.

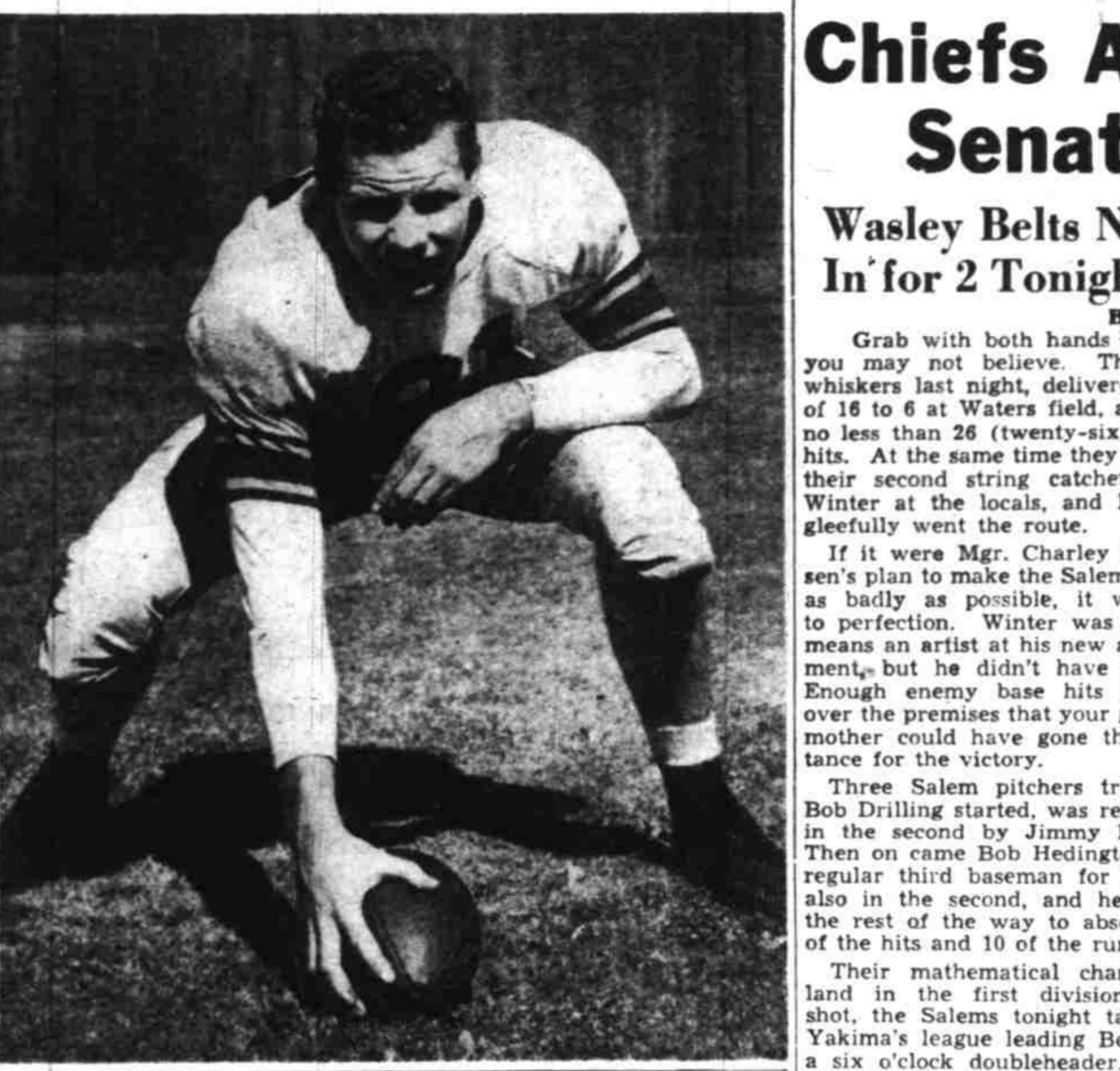
The Staters won last year 35 to 13.

Portland 0 6 7 6-19
Staters 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Sloan, Hamblin and Schmer; points after touchdown—Crowley.
Staters lineup:
Ends—Bertland (Grants Pass), Brewer (Medford), Flitcroft (Marshfield), Ferguson (Gresham), Lutz (Klamath Union), Parsons (Eugene).
Tackles—Brandaw (Hillsboro), Hanville (McMinnville), Hogland (Bend), Guard—Dorcas (Grants Pass), Houghton (Lebanon), Romine (Medford).
Centers—Hershey (Hillsboro), Mills (Medford), Schmitt (Cottage Grove).
Backs—Cook (Dallas), Donovan (Grants Pass), Fogarty (Newport), Gillett (Bend), O'Brien (Tigard), Reese (Grants Pass), Riggs (Medford), Roser (Gresham), Jenks (Abany), Newburg (Eugene), Jewell (Salem), McAlister (La Grande).

Getting Set for Entrance of King Football



The 1949 football season's practice grind opens in Salem this week and it will find these four gents ready and waiting. In the above photo Viking Coach Loren Mort and Assistant Hank Juran do a bit of preliminary talking with "Brilliant Buzz" Covall, the SHS track star who as a junior this year will battle for a berth in the Vik backfield. The Salems open drills Monday night at Leslie. The Willamette Bearcats, under new Coach Chester Stackhouse will convene for the first time Wednesday and Chuck Patterson (lower photo), regular center last season will be among those Stackhouse will greet.



Aspirants for Vik, Bearcat Football Teams Standing By

Those athletes who will carry the touchdown hopes of both the Salem high Vikings and Willamette Bearcats the coming season are now standing by, awaiting the opening call to practice sessions by SHS Mentor Loren Mort and WU Boss Chester Stackhouse. Mort will greet his aspirants for the first time Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Leslie park, just 18 days away from the first game of the season.

Stackhouse has called his gang for its first meeting Wednesday night at Willamette, where the group will first wade into a dinner before lining up for an equipment issue at 7:30 o'clock.

Numerous lettermen are expected to bob up both places. Exactly how many will of course not be known until they are there and registered. Mort expects a turnout of over 100 aspirants in all within the next week. Around 50 or 60 are expected to don Bearcat spangles.

Salem first game is with Vancouver in that city September 16. The Bearcats open the day after, at Moscow with the Idaho Vandals.

Gracie Takes Canuck Crown

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 27—(AP)—Grace DeMoss, 21-year-old coed from Corvallis, Ore., today won the Canadian Ladies Open Golf championship as she defeated Mrs. Marion Herron of Portland, Ore., 2 and 1 on the 35th green.

American League

Chicago 000 000 001—1 9 3
Brooklyn 000 006 000—4 9 9
Wacker, Chipman (6), and Owen, Scheffing (7); Roe and Campanella.
Cincinnati 120 001 900 0—3 14 1
Boston 110 000 201 1—6 7 2
Peterston, Blackwell (7) and Howell; Sain, Antonelli (8), Hall (9) and Crandall, Salkeld (11).
Philadelphia 000 510 200—8 9 9
Pittsburgh 010 000 010—2 8 3
Wierbowski and McCullough; Rowe, Donnelly (4), Trinkle (6), Bicknell (8) and Semanick.
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Martin and D. Rice also and Westrum St. Mual (3), Diering, Slaughter, St. Louis 000 400—4 9 1
New York 000 000 011—2 6 1
Brecheen and D. Rice; Jones, Hartig (1), Hanson (2), Behrman (7), Hargube (9) and Westrum.

Table of Coastal Tides

Table with columns for Time, High Water, Low Water, and various tide measurements for different locations.

Webster Cops Roundup Toga

FENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 27—(AP)—Chosie Webster of Nowata, Okla., won the all-around cowboy championship of the 35th annual Pendleton roundup today. It was his first claim on the \$5,000 Sam Jackson trophy and a big share of the \$38,000 money at stake in the four day rodeo.

Webster won the bulldogging and steer roping titles here to pile up a big point lead and edge out Bud Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont.

Webster's total time for roping three steers was 63.9 seconds. It gave him 625 points. In the bulldogging, his three steer time was 40.9 seconds for 525 points.

Gene Rambo's record bulldogging time of 7.8 seconds and more than 2000 points in this international rodeo association event kept him in the lead for the association's world champion cowboy title.

Dodgers Trail By Two Tilts

Byrne Ritches Two-Hitter; Bosox Win

By Ralph Roden
NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP)—Brilliant pitching by Tommy Byrne enabled the New York Yankees to maintain their slight American league lead and heavy hitting by the St. Louis Cardinals allowed the Red Birds to increase their National league advantage to two games over Brooklyn.

Byrne pitched the Yanks to a 4-0 lko-hit triumph over the Indians in Cleveland. The triumph protected the Yanks' one and one half game edge over the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox trounced the Chicago White Sox, 7-2.

The Cards poled six home runs in sweeping a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 5-2 and 11-2 as the Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-1 in a single encounter.

Byrne bested Early Wynn in a great pitching duel before a record Ladies Day crowd of 82,747 fans including 60,887 paid at Cleveland. The Yanks broke a scoreless tie in the seventh when Bobby Brown tripled with the bases loaded. Brown later scored the final run after Charley Silvera flied out.

Ted Williams, Vern Stephens and Chuck Stobbs teamed up in the Red Sox triumph. Williams socked two homers, his 33rd and 34th of the season and drove in five runs. Stephens banged out his 34th four-bagger and a triple. Stobbs yielded only six hits in posting his ninth victory.

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Bill McPeak, Pittsburgh football ace now with the Cleveland Browns, is a great-grand nephew of heavyweight champ Bob Fitzsimmons.

Chiefs Again Rap Senators, 16 to 6

Wasley Belts No. 23; Yaks Come In for 2 Tonight; 4th Spot Gone

Grab with both hands and look again, eh, for this one even you may not believe. The town Senators took another on the whiskers last night, delivered by the Wenatchee Chiefs, to the tune of 16 to 6 at Waters field, and in the process the Chiefs sheleahed no less than 26 (twenty-six) base hits. At the same time they tossed their second string catcher, Lee Winter at the locals, and Leland Gleefully went the route.

If it were Mgr. Charley Petersen's plan to make the Salems look as badly as possible, it worked to perfection. Winter was by no means an artist at his new assignment, but he didn't have to be. Enough enemy base hits rained over the premises that your grandmother could have gone the distance for the victory.

Three Salem pitchers tried it. Bob Drilling started, was replaced in the second by Jimmy Foster. Then on came Bob Hedington the regular third baseman for Salem also in the second, and he went the rest of the way to absorb 17 of the hits and 10 of the runs.

Their mathematical chance to land in the first division now shot, the Salems tonight take on Yakima's league leading Bears in a six o'clock doubleheader. Another single shot with Yakima Monday closes out the home season.

The only thing pretty about last night's farce was Hambone Mel Wasley's 23rd homer of the season, a liner over his favorite right field wall in the third inning with a runner aboard. Other than that well, have a look at the box score below. Not all the comics were limited to the diamond either. Three more light bulbs stop the poles exploded (they were merely getting into Wenatchee's act) to make the total around 20 that are now kaput. No, there were no new records in last night's mix. There have been more weird mixes than that in the yard before.

Los Angeles 003 200 231—11 10 1
San Diego 100 100 413—10 15 2
Seattle 000 211 221—9 16 1
San Francisco 100 100 413—10 15 2
Fletcher, Karpel (7), Hoffman (7), Oplinger (9) and Warren, Grasso (7), Savage, Jurisch (9) and Ritschey.

Oakland 000 200 000—2 7 0
San Francisco 101 000 300—3 10 1
Nelson, Thompson (7), Cecil (7) and Kerr; Melton and Jarvis.

Bevos Rained; Stars Top LA

Rain washed out last night's scheduled Pacific Coast league game between Sacramento and Portland and at San Francisco the Seals and Oakland battled through a drizzle before the O'Douls won out, 3-2, on the seven-hit hurling of Cliff Melton.

At Los Angeles the leading Hollywood Stars upped their margin to three games as they topped the Angels, 11-6, and Dee Moore's ninth-inning three-run pinch homer gave the San Diego Padres a 10-9 decision over Seattle in the northern city. Max West helped the Padres with his 41st homer.

Hollywood 003 200 231—11 10 1
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Moulder, Roy (2), Olsen (5), Maltzberger (7) and Sandlock, Kelly, Gables (4), Hyde (8) and Novotny.

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