If you're one who can't go the deep sea fishing because of se sickness, have a try at some of those new pills prescribed by the medicos. Lots of folks tell us they're the McCoy and that your stomach stays anchored after a doseage. A few others insist the pills

amount to just that much more food for the fish . . . Note to A. H. Craven of Monmouth: We've no idea just how old was that 72pound salmon caught in Canada by one Mrs. Lionel Patton recently, but will refer your letter to Don Harger our fact-finding outdoorsman. We'd like to know the answer to that one too . . . The interest in Oregon State's new-deal football team is decidedly up, as talk with Beaver Athletic Info Director Irwin Harris emphasizes. Irwin says the demand for ducats for the Montana, WSC, California and Michigan State games is indeed heavy, which is always a good indication this early. The Beavers play Montana and WSC at Corvallis and California and Michigan State at Portland. At the rate the calls for tickets are now coming in, Harris figures both Portland tilts will be sellouts. He He also reminds, naturally, that ducats can be had by applying to



either Athletic Director Spec Keene or Assistant Loris Baker, MU building, Corvallis . . . Most publicity concerning the Oregon preppers expected to have big seasons as collegians this fall has been handed to ex-Medford Black Tornado lads Bob Watson and Darrell Riggs, now at UCLA, and to former Grant high whiz Pat Duff, now at USC. Practically overlooked in comparison is Earl Stelle, Jim Aiken's top hope back. Stelle prepped at Medford also, right along with Watson and authored the shutout. He had his as successor to Norm Van Brocklin as Oregon's T-formation quarter-Riggs. In fact he was the No. 2 quarterback on the Tornado teams under Coach Al Simpson, and passing the pigskin wasn't his main eight and gave up seven hits. But forte. Stelle has since learned to pitch the oval, perhaps not as always when it meant the differexpertly as Van Broklin, but effectively enough to warrant the ence between scoring and not great hope Aiken has in him for the upcoming season. Speaking of Simpson, he feels nothing but good about the

prospects of his season at Southern Oregon. Don Campbell, the former Oregon Stater who couldn't see eye to eye with Lon Stiner and transferred to Ashland, is now eligible and Simpson predicts the little scatback will be another Charley D'Autremont and Chuck Jandreau all in one piece . . .

Committee Alone Can Handle it Appropriately

There will be no mass crusade to Portland Wednesday to talk sale with Bill Mulligan, for obvious reasons. The committee assigned by the save-the-Senators movement to buzz with Mulligan on the possible purchase of the Solons unanimously agreed that any mob converging on the general manager's office might louse up the whole deal. The committee has been directed only to find out the price tag on the local holdings and just how a deal for them might be made. The men feel that they can accomplish this easier by meeting with Mulligan private-

The meeting definitely has been set for Wednesday in Portland. If necessary, the results of same will be delivered by the committeemen during another mass meeting here shortly after .

Perhaps Spokane's red-headed Jack Parks isn't the red hot major league prospect after all. We've listened to three topnotch scouts deliver on Parks (all three wish identity be kept mum), and they insist Parks' throwing is poor and that he doesn't have a "quick" and "sure" pair of hands. At the same time the ivory hunters add that he's big enough, young enough, fast enough and powerful enough. But he's also gotta be a good receiver with a good as well as accurate arm.

To make matters worse, for Parks at least, the scouts watched him perform for almost a week after he got married. As it would happen, that week was Parks' worst of the season

Glamorized Wagner Still Up to Old Tricks

Guess who was mixed up in this: "One fan was knifed and at least two others injured in the Angeles Olympic auditorium last night. Police said the fight started after one grappler had tossed the other out of the ring and was awarded the decision. Angry fans then Jumped into the ring and the general fight spread from the ring into the aisles and seats, and finally outside the building. Auditorium police, aided by scores of reinforcements from the riot squad, restored order and emptied the building."

Yep, you guessed right the first time. Our Gorgeous George was smack in the middle of that one and it was he who tossed the other gladiator from the ring to start the brawl. The guy hasn't changed a bit. He started out inciting similar riots in our village armory not too many years ago when he was just plain George Wagner, and could mooch a gas ration stamp from a member of the ration board . .

Who will and who won't be called in by the Portlands from the Senators after Labor Day, and who can be expected back here again next year, if there is a next year? Your guess is as good as anyone's so have at it. Bill Burgher, Cal McIrvin, Marty Krug, Art Pennington and Bud Peterson are on option from the Bevos and are sure to be recalled. Whether they get to play is questionable, as the Portlands are still after a finish in the first division.

The others are under Salem contracts and will be involved in the sale discussion with Boss Mulligan, if there is a chance for local enthusisasts to purchase the Senators part of the Bevo holdings.

## Albany, 'Bucks' Win: **Drugs Face West Linn**

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 29-(AP)-Elwyn Shaw hurled no-hit, no-run ball in leading Albany to a 2 to 0 shutout over St. Helens in one of two quarter finals played tonight in the Oregon softball tournament. Pendleton moved to the semi-finals by edging Corvallis, 1 to 0,

in an eight inning contest. Dennis Jobes scored the run, coming in on an error on Don Grossmuller's hit Caps, Jackets to shortstop.

Shaw fanned eight St. Helens hatsmen. His teammate scored Nail Decisions in the first and second innings. Jack Korbles doubled, stole third

Salem's Mootry Druggists face West Linn, victors over Springfield, tonight in a quarter-finals clash of the State Softball meet as they belted the Tacoma Tigers at Eugene. The Druggists will go into action either at 7:30 or 9:30. No more definite information was available last night. a 3-2 margin over Victoria.

and came in on an error for the

Two more quarter final games will be played tomorrow night with the semifinals due Wedneswin pitched a five-hitter as Brems edged the Athletics. day and the final Thursday night. ns 000 000 0 3 0 and Mabry; Johnson and Carl-



Party Request, a dark bay colt by Requested-War Party, brought \$20,000 as a yearling last year and is expected to go places. He was beaten in a photo at Arlington Park in his debut.



National league: St. Louis at Bos-ton — Brazle (12-6) or Munger (12-8) vs. Bickford (13-8). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn — Dickson (7-12) vs. Barney (6-8). (Only games).

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Bremerton

By The Associated Press

Vancouver's Capilanos held to

slim chance for the Western In-

ternational league title last night

back into the loop cellar as Bre-

merton climbed into seventh with

Hunk Anderson held the Tigers

to seven hits and Bob McLean

smacked a three-run homer to

spark the Capilanos. Duke Bald-

Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State is in charge of 10 American track and field stars on a Europe-

an tour. **Senator Swat** 

## ISLIGHTNER Bosox Lose Ground on Double Loss to Indians; Senators Wind Up Home Season with 10-0 Victory

## McIrvin Flips **Snappy Finale**

Final Home Season Statistics Listed

By Al Lightner Statesman Sports Editor They began 'way back in April with a 5-4 victory over Vancouv-er, and they ended last night with a stunning and spectacularly played 10-0 conquest of the 1949 WIL champions, Yakima. What happened in between will long be hashed and rehashed, but the town Senators will never be guilty of winding up their Waters field season of 1949 with anything but a championship performance belying their second division fate.

Playing as if they were the champs, and not Yakima, the locals did everything right last night to hand the Bears one of their worst lacings of the now rapidly fading campaign. It was a fitting spectacle for the 1122 customers who came out to bid the Senators farewell.

Lefty Cal McIrvin, to whom no rough moments, as he walked scoring, his mates came through with a fielding gem. On two oc-casions Outfielders Orrin. Snyder and Marty Krug threw out runners who would have ruined Cal's calsomine job.

As for Krug, he left with a parting salute that had the crowd convinced he's belonged in the outfield all along. Downright unpopular until just lately, Marty played the right pasture like a DiMaggio. He hit like one too, gathering three bingles and driv-

ing in two runs. The locals did their run-making against Bus Sporer, the spectacled likeable whose fate was going the distance for all the punishment. For once, an "ex" didn't come back to haunt the Senators too. Bus was touched for four runs in the third, three more in the fifth and three more in the eighth. Only three of the 10 runs were earned, as the Yaks, looking like anything but champions, made five glaring errors.

Everyone in the Salem lineup got at least one hit. McIrvin, in racking up his ninth win, belted out two safeties and drove in Salem's first run with a mighty double to left-center.

bearing down that they refuse to lay down and play dead for anyone, the Salems played errorless And at times, as mentioned, the defensive play was on the

spectacular side. The game was No. 76 of the home season. It was also Salem's win here at home, against 49 losses . . . Eleven games were rained out en route, and 10 were made up. Only a game with Spokane was lost via weather . . . More on the statistical side: Fifty-seven home runs were hit this season here. 16 of 'em by Hambone Mel Wasley. Both figures amount to new park records . . . Of the total of 1968 base hits banged during the campaign (actual figures), 42 were triples, 240 were doubles. There 137 double plays, one triple play and 80 stolen bases. A total of 258 errors were made and there were 58 wild pitches, 23 passed balls, seven ejections of players by the umpires, 54 busted arc lights, 766 hoots for Marty Krug, 856 cheers for same, 16 Cascade hame for Mel Wasley, 66,6661/2 consumed hot dawgs and 39 calguses for press box occupants . . . The shortest nine inning game lasted 1:31 (new league record) and the longest 2:55. The shortest seven inning tilt went at :57 . . . It wasn't the best season for Salem by any means, but it wasn't the worst either. The attendance came up to an unofficial 68,498, which is just about 10,000 less than last year's 77,697, and a far cry from the record 104,000 of 1946 . . The club has nine more games to play, starting with a loner in

with the Chiefs, and then five with Yakima, all ending on La-

bor Day at Yakima. Vancouver's 14-3 victory of last Stackhouse, Bearcats 14-3. The loss sent the Tigers night prolonged the agony that is sure to come the Caps. Any two Yakima wins, or Vancouver losses between now and the end of the season will give the Yaks the penant. They're in, like Flynn . . .

> Lumbermen Juniors '9' To Banquet Tonight

The West Salem Lumberjacks, honored via a banquet tonight at in football fundamentals under seven o'clock at the Golden Pheasant restaurant. A brief proday. gram has been arranged for the kids, also, according to Coach in the YMCA, then go in a body to Sweetland field.

## They Upended the Aussies





Veteran Yank netters Ted Schroeder (left) and Pancho Gonzales Sunday spanked Aussies Frank Sedgman and Bill Sidwell in the Davis Cup finals to retain the title for Uncle Sam for the fourth straight year. The Australian team managed only a victory in the doubles during the classic.

## Weaver, Hager in Title Mix

Bustlin' Buck Weaver steps into the first defense of his newly won Coast lightheavy mat title belt tonight at the armory when he takes on the vastly improved and

mistachioed mighty mite Tex Hager in Matchmaker Elton Owen's main event mix. The clash will climax a fourmatch card which starts at

8:30 o'clock. It Buck Weaver is expected to be a nip-andtucker, as Weaver has turned into the rough-and-ready Herb Parks style of grappling lately, and Hager has been one of the most improved gladiators around

here in months. Backing up the bespangled Coach La Verne "Kip" Taylor mainer will be three other tiffs sent the athletes through a varied Texas Billy McEuin in a one- out were 24 lettermen. faller. Then Al Szasz goes on Fist) Ross collide in the special, doubtedly put its winner into a Husky team. main event mix here soon with

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## Apparently determined to show the customers that they are still 72 Candidates Out as Vikings Launch Grid Practice Program

Salem high's grid Vikings started prepping for their season's opener with Vancouver there Sept. 16th as they last night launched their practice program under the lights at Leelie. A total of 72 aspirants, 16 of them lettermen, greeted Coach

Loren Mort's call-to-arms, and the heftiness of a lot of the candidates was a pleasant surprise to the Fish Derby Vik mentor. Last night's session was confined

to issuing of equipment, some light drills and showing of a football

Mort announces that others planning to turn out can get their equipment at the high school gym today between 10 and 6 o'clock.

Lettermen who were out last night included Ends Tom Angle, Don Boyd and Doug Rogers, Tackles Gordy Bacon, Don Allison, Frank Parker and Phil Thompson, Guards Bob Hart, Bill Johnson and Dick Peterson, Center Jerry Graves, Quarterback Gordy Sloan, Halfbacks Buzz Covalt, Jim Rock and Dale Olson and Fullback Deb Davis.

Also present were a host of prospects from the 1948 Jayvee squad, some likely transfers, and recruits up from the junior highs. Students Finish Two boys whose size caught the eye of Mort and assistant Hank Juran were Ray McReal, a 252pound transfer from Sacred Heart and Bob Thiessen, a 245-pounder up from Parrish.

More light drills are in store for tonight on the Leslie lot. Night-Wenatchee tonight. Four games ly practice session will be held week days from 7:30 to 9:30.

## To Show Kids Points

Boys who are just itching for that chance to lay the catcher's mitt aside and pump up their Murie, 24, Jackson Hole, Wyo. neighborhood football will have a pre-season opportunity Friday afternoon.

The YMCA boys' department has arranged with Coach Chester Stackhouse and his early-training champs of the Salem Junior "B" Willamette university gridders to baseball league for 1949 will be offer the YMCA boys a workout

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Turn-Outs Below Last Year's

## **PCC Schools Start** 1949 Grid Practice

Pacific Coast Conference schools launched their 1949 grid prac- at an even keel. tice grind Monday and California's Bears took honors for the biggest turnout with 87 candidates. Generally the first-day squads were Yankees by permitting the Indians smaller than a year ago.

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Standings

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By The Associated Press

victory over the Sacramento to

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At Eugene Bill Fell, transfer from Compton, Calif., junior college, heralded as the west's fastest halback, turned up here today as the university of Oregon opened practice. Fell, a track star, was one of the 54 candidates who took part in the scrimmage session Coach Jim Aiken always orders

frosh squad and 6 junior college on at Wenatchee-Spokane (score on page one); at Victoria 2, Bremerton 3; at Vancouver 14, Tacoma 3.

Fifty-five Oregon state players ran through their first workout at Corvallis.

looming as dandies. In the open- workout including chalk talks, siger Tiger Jack Kiser returns af- nal drills and a session in the tackter a long absence to tangle with ling pits. Among those turning

Coach Howie Odell sent a 61with Pete Bartu, a newcomer man squad through dumming from Albuquerque who's said to scrimmage and passing drills at be a roughie. George (The Mus- the University of Washington -Dusette and Tony (The with the emphasis on speed.

Only 16 lettermen are back to a 2-of-3 faller which will un- form the nucleus of the 1949 Sixty members of the Washing-

Frank Stojack. Although Sto- ton State college football skuad tack is now considered the No. 1 ran the "Gridders' Mile" just to challenger for Jack McLough-lin's Coast junior heavy belt, Phil Sarboe, Cougar coach, sent Dusette, Szasz and Ross are still his fully suited squad spinning picture, according to around the track under a broiling

Lynn Waldorf, coach of last year's Pacific Coast Conference adelphia 6, Chicago 5. football champions, looked over a turnout of 87 candidates. The had to find replacements for: Jack Jensen, last year's all Pacific fullback turned professional baseball player. Center Doug Duncan who last year decided to go into navy player. Center Doug Duncan who civilian work. Coach Marchie Schwartz

Stanford university had several pleasant surprises as practice opened with 66 men out. The first was the unannounced appearance, in uniform, of Emery Mitch- Solons tonight behind the fine ell, forced out last year by a knee hurling of Bill Fleming. Fleming injury. Schwartz also had the took over for Roy Helser in the The Southern California Tro-ans, rated high in the Pacific chers pleasure of greeting seven top- first inning and muzzled the Sacs notch junior college transfers. all the way. Portland banged

jans, rated high in the Pacific chers. derby for both boys and girls 14 coast conference, turned out 82 Portland

With 25 lettermen returning,
Jeff Cravath had no trouble lining up an all-veteran first string for the photographic string of the photographic string with the string of the photographic string of the photograph years old and under ends today strong. for the photogs.

largest trout to Moward Wicklund at Maple's Sporting Goods The men of Troy, as usual, are store will go valuable prizes. The counting on depth this year. UCLA fish must have been caught and grid training opened in somewhat Yakima (0) gloomy fashion as Coach Red Sanlanded by the contestants themders reported the loss of a key selves, according to the rules. player. The coach, making his de-William,1 They will be weighed at Maple's. but with the Bruins, announced So better get to gettin', kids. that Les Steiner, three letter right guard, is quitting the game. Fiftysix lads were on hand for the

opening drills. Coach Millard F. (Dixie) Howell counted 50 candidates for the 1949 University of Idaho football Salem team at the opening practice session of the season today. The squad includes 28 lettermen.

### PORTLAND, Aug. 29 - (AP) -Three Reed college students com-pleted a 1300-mile, 50-day canoe trip down the Columbia river yes-**Oregonians** The trio shoved off from Canadian headwaters late in June in a -In the Majors-

route to supplement their diet of green pepper, jam, peanut butter Pesky, Red Sox and dehydrated staples. and dehydrated staples.

The three are Lamont Richardson, 19, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mark Knoell, 25, Tacoma, and Martin Murie 24 Isekson Hole Woo

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## Cards, Brooks **Capture Wins** Red Sox Four Games

Back of Idle Yanks By Ralph Roden NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals maintained their two and a half game Na-

tional league lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight while the idle New York Yankees' American league advantage was stretched to four games over Boston by virtue of the Red Sox dropping a doubleheader to Cleveland. Manager Eddie Dyer's dashing

Cardinals scalped the Braves, 8-2, in Boston while slender Jack Banta pitched the Dodgers to a 5-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates under the light in Brooklyn to keep the National league race

The Red Sox lost ground to the to romp to a 5-2 and 5-4 decisions. The second game went ten innings. Round Ron Northey starred for the Cards, slapping a homer with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to feature a seven run up-

rising that enabled the Cards to overcome a 2-1 deficit. Banta, in going the route for the first time in his brief major Coach Jim Aiken always orders for opening day.

Also on hand were 10 regulars from last year, 19 other lettermen, 9 players from last year's men, 9 players from last year's from last year's men, 9 players from last year's from last year's men, 9 players from last year's from last year's from last year's from last year's men, 9 players from last year's from last

Bobby Feller scattered nine hits in dumping the Red Sox in the COAST LEAGUE WL Pct. Opener. Catcher Mike Tresh sing-WL Pct. 88 70.557 Seattle 78 80.494 led home boss Lou Boudreau with 78 82.481 the pay off tally in the nightcap.

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Series starting Tuesday: Seattle at Portland, Hollywood at San Francisco.

In the second game the Red
Sox went ahead in the seventh when Ted Williams crashed his 35th homer with a mate on. Cleve-In the second game the Red Oakland at Los Angeles, San Diego land tied the count in the ninth. Al Benton blanked the Red Sox in the tenth and gained his sixth WLPct. WLPct. WLPct. triumph when his battery mate came through in the last half of the overtime frame.

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Monday results: At Cleveland 5-5.

Boston 2-4; at St. Louis 2, Washington 1; at Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings), Only games scheduled.

Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3, in ten innings to stretch their winning streak to eight games.

Cliff Fannin pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 2-1 decision W L Pct. W L Pct. St. Louis 78 47 624 New York 62 62 500 Brooklyn 75 49 605 Pittsburgh 57 66 463 over the last place Washington Senators. Dick Kokos broke up Boston 64 60 .516 Cincinnati 50 74 403 the Philadelp 64 62 .508 Chicago 49 79 .383 Monday results: At Boston 2, St. Louis 8; at Breoklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1; at New York 3, Cincinnati 2; at Philthe game when he singled with the bases loaded in the ninth in-

The Philadelphia Phils remained one game in front of the fifth place New York Giants in the National league, beating the Chicago Cubs, 6-5 as the Giants edged the Cincinnati Reds. 3-2.

Home runs by Stan Lopata and pinch-hitter Aandy Seminick is the eighth inning allowed the Phils to overcome a 4-3 Chicago lead. Larry Jansen won his 15th game as he bested Ken Raffensberger in a pitching duel at the pold SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 29 grounds. -(AP)-Portland's Beavers took a 6-0

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