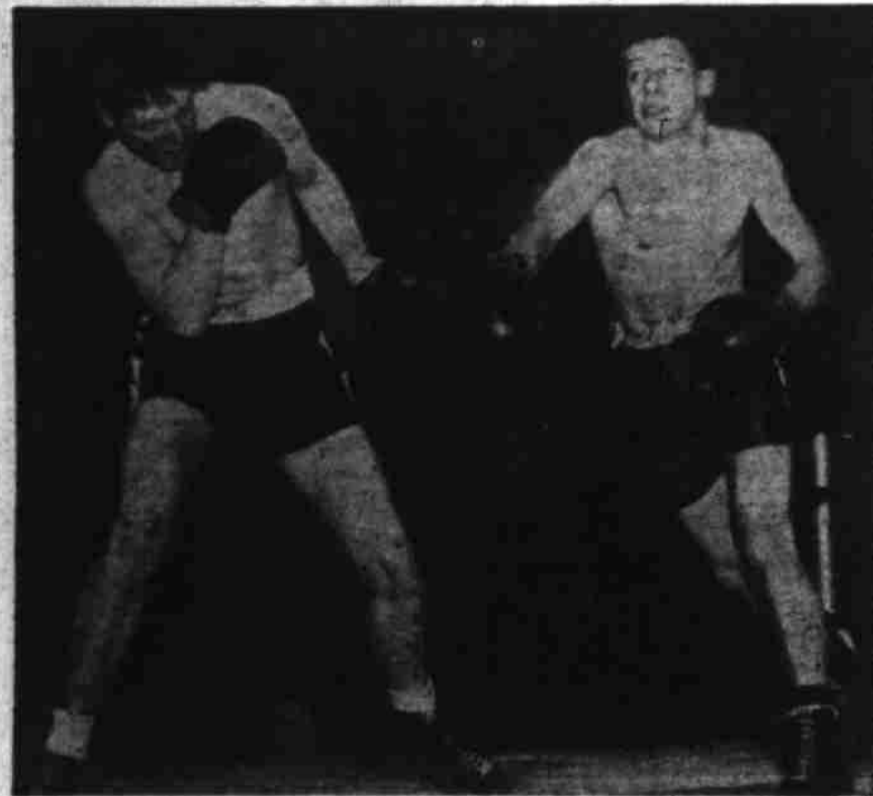


## Nice Soft Pillow, Eh?



Oh, If I Could Catch You!



Heckuva Place to Sleep



The amateurs had their innings at the armory Wednesday night on the Legion's card, an action-packed fistie extravaganza if ever there were one in Salem. Some of the lads were caught in action by the camera. In the above shot Salem's Glenn Staats seeks refuge by burying his head in a pile of gloves worn by himself and opponent Mary Rundhaus, also from Salem. Staats won the decision. In the center shot Milwaukee's Al Carrara (right) looks as if he'd like nothing better than to catch up with Fat Klint of the PAL. He didn't, and Klint won the nod. In the lower photo PAL's giant Jim Byrne stands over C. Niblett of Portland Legion Foot after putting him to sleep in second round of their heavyweight mix. Referee Packy McFarland moves in to start the toll. An SRO crowd watched the lively show.



By Don Harger



It took more than an old sock and a buttercup to lure these rainbow from Oregon's Williamson river.

Remember the trout fly that was so popular about 20 years ago, called PROFESSOR? It used to be that no fly box was considered well filled unless it included at least a half-dozen of the learned flies. A John Wilson, Scottish author of 1785-1854 who was more widely known under his assumed name, Christopher North, was the originator of the fly that was named after him. Wilson became a professor at Edinburgh University in 1820.

According to the history of the fly, it was on a fishing venture that found Wilson without any flies that prompted an "on-the-spot" job of trying one for the work at hand. Using what materials he could find about his person and the countryside he fashioned a fly from the petals of a buttercup, some grass, and a thread from a sock. This creation resulted in the "Buttercup Yellow" later known as the Professor.

In his book "The Scottish Angler," printed in 1835, Thomas F. Stoddard says, "Foremost is the fly commonly called the 'Professor' after Professor Wilson of Edinburgh. The wings are formed of a mottled brown feather taken from the Mallard or wild Drake; the body is of yellow floss while the hackle is of fine red or black hackle. Tails are sometimes used but we think them unnecessary."

Who Opposed to Buttercup, Grass, Etc.?

Your writer finds it difficult to imagine what happened to the buttercup petals and grass and the thread from the Professor's sock. Too, why the "fine red or black hackle" when they are as

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# Viks, Cats, OSC, UO in Key Cage Tilts

## Salem-Astoria Duet at Villa

Haukmen, JVs Seek Return to Win Habit

Their feathers considerably ruffled after the way in which Lebanon's Warriors spilled them Tuesday night, Salem high's Vikings tonight wade into their series opener with the Astoria Fishermen in the Vik Villa. It will be a vengeful crew Coach Harold Hauk sends against the Coasters in the 50th game of their lengthy series, as Lebanon not only ruined a perfectly good winning streak for Salem Tuesday, but also whacked the Vik Jayvees for the first time this campaign and released considerable air from the big basketball bubble that was being inflated at the 14th and D streets campground.

Up until Lebanon dumped 'em the Salems were being roundly considered as one of the very top teams in the state. They had an 8-won, 1-lost mark until the upset came and had more than avenged that lone loss to Jefferson of Portland.

On the basis of their respective records to date this season, the Salems should wait by the Astorians in both weekend raffles. The Finns, under new coach Alex Peterson, have won five and lost as many. But after Tuesday's surprise from Bud Finn's Linn county lads, it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the Astorians waltz the locals again. Lebanon proved that it can be done.

Very little incentive is needed to make any Salem-Astoria cage mix a bell ringer, as the two schools have since 1935 provided the state with one of its hottest hoop rivalries. The Finns are certain to possess much confidence, however, after now knowing that the big Salems can be had by the smaller teams.

Hauk's starting lineup for the opener tonight remains unchanged. Six-foot five-inch Wayne Walling will be at forward with six-foot three-inch Doug Rogers. Jim Rock at 6-2 will be at center and Captain Daryl Girod and Larry Chamberlain will be the guards.

Peterson's starters, not nearly as big as Salem's but reportedly faster and just as aggressive, will be Ron Brown at center, Walt Jacobson and little Dick Johnson at forwards and Dick Windsor and Dick Pavlat at guards. Pavlat is the team's scoring leader.

Astoria leads in the series, 25 wins to 24 for Salem. Going ahead at long last will be another prize the Hauks will be shooting for.

## Charles Given Fistic Honor

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Edward J. Nell memorial plaque was presented to Ezzard Charles, NBA heavyweight champion, tonight by the New York Boxing Writers association.

Charles, still not recognized as champion in New York state, was judged the best boxer who had done the most for the sport during 1949 with sportsmanship, clean living and top flight ring performance. He was a unanimous choice.

Ruby Goldstein was honored as "referee of the year," receiving a watch. Similar gifts were presented to Bill Corum, veteran sports columnist and sports commentator who recently was named general manager of Churchill Downs. Ring magazine, discontinuing its "rookie of the year" award that usually is made at the dinner, honored Lester Felton, Detroit welter, as the fighter showing most progress during 1949.

## Church Basketball

Basketball results last night: "B" league: Salvation Army 44, 1st Christian 26; St. Paul's 38, 2nd Christian 28; St. Mary's Lutheran 50, Knight Memorial 17. "C" league: St. Mary's 26, St. Paul's 24; St. Peter's 24, St. Paul's 24; St. Paul's 24, St. Peter's 24.

## Bowling Scores

(Notes: Because the league secretary was reported ill and could not type up scores for second night league at Capitol alleys, scores do not appear in today's paper.)

**LADIES LEAGUE**  
(Capitol Alleys)  
GOLDEN PHEASANT (1) — Clark 436, Thrust 487, Muehlhaupt 448, Laid 350, Garbarino 519; WYCA (9) — Gardner 436, Schuuester 232, Schwaab 308, Mackey 251.  
GUISSENBERRY'S (3) — McEhaney 397, Evans 454, McCarroll 443, Black 430, Kennedy 405; CUPBOARD CAFE (9) — Thompson 366, Hasley 336, Pease 353, Ghodi 333, Boyce 416.

**WILLARD ART TILE** (3) — Gibb 487, Lawless 397, Weinwright 394, Willard 441, Cozman 428; GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (2) — Albrecht 382, Oliver 400, Duncan 414, Jones 409, Poeschl 452.  
SENATOR BEAUTY SHOP (2) — Cline 474, Scott 376; McChlain 382; Adolph 445; A. C. BROWN'S BOOTERY (1) — Wilder 383, Vittono 383, Whittaker 410, Lemon 410, Archer 476.  
KELLY (2) — Dawson 351, Anderson 428, Putnam 415, Wherley 443; CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY (3) — Le Troncy 416, Doerfler 384, Ross 408, Hillman 392, Bayes 373.

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1** (University Bowl)  
INTERSTATE TRACTOR (4)—Morris 515, Robinson 478, Shackman 439, Tabor 403, Pearl 328; LALPH JOHNSON (9) — Frank 415, R. Bell 422, Pekar 452, Scheppenbach 362, A. Bell 424.  
S & N CLOTHIERS (2) — Ricks 362, Barker 508, Muehlhaupt 460, Kanaski 326, Nagry 460; WFW (2) — White 393, Miller 420, Parkes 387, Valless 384, Wozzowoda 410.

**CUSHING UNION SERVICE** (3) — Pease 428, Farley 428, Stott 333, Scott 454, Comstock 520; DYER & SONS (1) — Schroeder 377, Cherrington 454, Brown 443; PIAZZA (1) — Perman 443.  
EAGLES (2) — Peterson 482, Reid 467, Ritzman 436, Pero 455, Zeller 479; PHILITE (2) — Elwood 449, Bolser



ALEX PETERSON  
New Astoria skipper.

## Would Stay on Top WU, L-Clarks In Two Tilts

Alone atop the Northwest conference standings and intending to stay right there, Willamette's Bearcats tonight open a crucial two-game basketball series with the Lewis & Clark Pioneers in the WU gym. Game time is 8 o'clock, after a freshman prelim. The second game of the series will be played Saturday night at Lewis & Clark.

Coach Johnny Lewis' Cats tied with Eldon Fig' Pioneers for the title last season and, from the looks of things right now, they're at it again. The veteran Pioneers have won their last two starts and seem to be rolling in high gear. It has been felt all along that the Fixmen began clicking they would be the team to beat in the loop. So the sophomore-studded WU's have their work cut out for them this weekend.

The Pioneers are led by their giant center Bob Pollard, six-foot, six-incher. In G. n. p. l. e. r. Reid, Downey and Wahl the visitors have another quartet of capables whose run-and-fire tactics have been paying off lately.

Lewis plans no change in his starting five of Doug Logue, Ted Loder, Dick Brouwer, Lou Scrifers and Hugh Bellinger.

## Crosby Meet Opens Today

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP)—Bing Crosby's personal golf tournament, the only one of its kind, gets under way tomorrow with a select field of professional and amateur stars battling par and themselves for \$10,000 and other prizes.

The tournament is played in two sections, professional and pro-amateur. Plucky Ben Hogan won the professional side of it last year. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Baseball club, and Bill Nary of Phoenix, Ariz., won the pro-amateur prizes.

Off his great showing in the Los Angeles event, following recovery from his near fatal auto accident eleven months ago, Ben Hogan will have a big following here. Fatigue may pose a problem to Hogan. The courses, especially Pebble Beach, are rugged, hilly in spots and long. Sharing favoritism with Hogan will be his arch rival, Snead.

## Gordon Looms As a Holdout

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—Joe Gordon, Cleveland Indians' second baseman, intimated today that he was a holdout. He said he had received his 1950 contract offer from Cleveland today, and was "disappointed." He indicated he would not sign.

Believed to be the third highest paid player on the Cleveland roster, Gordon did not express much concern over the \$30,000 salary offered, although it represents about a \$7500 cut from last season. He put more stress on the fact that the contract did not offer him an unconditional release at the end of next season.

Gordon said earlier this winter that he was interested in playing baseball closer to his home here, and that he might quit if he could not transfer to the coast league soon.

## Junior Quints Open Up Today

The annual Salem Junior high school basketball league gets underway with three opening games today, one at Leslie and two at Parrish. In a four o'clocker at Leslie the West Salem Giants play the Leslie Blues. At the same time at Parrish the Parrish Pioneers and Greys clash in their inaugural. The Leslie Blues and Parrish Cardinals vie tonight in an eight o'clock mix, also at Parrish.

Bee team games are to follow the 4 p.m. varsity tilts and will at 7 o'clock precede the night clashes. In last week's kickoff jamboree all three Parrish teams came in for the wins, indicating it will be a big season for the "Northerners."

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## Table of Coastal Tides

(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon) — TIDES FOR TAFT OREGON — JANUARY 1950

HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
Time	Time
14 1:21 am 7.6	1:35 am 3.4
15 10:50 pm 8.8	12:11 pm 0.5
16 9:15 am 7.7	2:00 am 3.4
17 12:47 pm 8.4	4:45 pm 0.9
18 10:11 am 7.8	4:04 am 3.5
19 12:36 am 8.3	5:43 pm 1.2
20 11:30 am 7.8	5:00 am 3.4
21 1:17 am 8.5	5:34 am 3.3
22 11:49 am 7.7	7:11 pm 1.1
23 12:35 pm 8.4	6:48 am 3.2
24 12:35 pm 7.5	7:31 pm 0.8
25 2:30 am 8.7	7:26 am 3.9
26 1:19 pm 7.0	9:27 pm 0.4

## Commercial No. 2

(University Bowl)  
MOMYER CHEVROLET (1) — Momyer 454, Oermatt 417, Covert 424, Miller 448, W. Miller 476; SMITH AUTO PARTS (2) — Lewis 449, Lewis 449, Nichols 418; ZEEBS USED CARS (9) — F. Zeeb Carr 441, A. Zeeb 428, Zeeb 454, Pedersen 421.  
KOCO (3) — Pekar 516, Nason 363, McElroy 461, Thorne 381, Williams 390; SHEROCK MOTORS (2) — Lewis 449, Vleck 421, Barnes 459, Moriarty 364, Rogers 472, McDaniels 516.

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## Basketball Scores

**COLLEGE**  
Pacific Lutheran 55, CPS 52  
Texas 55, Rice 52  
Texas A&M 43, Arkansas 38  
NYU 80, Duke 64  
Florida 54, Stetson 81  
Richmond 50, Maryland 49  
Indiana State 69, Ball State 48  
Holy Cross 69, St. Louis 55  
Bradley 80, Manhattan 67  
Central Washington 75, St. Martin's 53

# Statesman SPORTS

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## Southern Schools Arm Against NCAA

Rebellion Hits Confab, Sanity Code; Showdown Due on Saturday

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Dixie colleges rose today in a seething rebellion that split the National Collegiate Athletic association wide open in a fight over the Sanity code. The Southern, Southeastern and Southwest conferences, in a joint indignation meeting, voted unapologetically to stand back of four southern institutions threatened with expulsion because of admitted code violations.

One by one, more than 40 college representatives stood up to announce they would vote "nay" Saturday when the convention will be asked to kick out Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, The Citadel and possibly others. Three of the original prospective "black list" have not been identified.

"We must use all our influence to get out the vote for the Virginians," W. L. (Bill) Alexander, athletic director at Georgia Tech, announced at the joint meeting. He presided.

These were other quick-breaking developments of a riotous day with the nation's college athletic chiefs:

1. The Citadel announced it already had quit the NCAA but planned to join in the fight on the floor. 2. Virginia announced, through President Colgate Darden, Jr., it probably would pull out of the NCAA unless the code is changed—regardless of the expulsion act. 3. A move was started to rip the NCAA of its governing powers and return to its position of two years ago as merely a schedule-making body. 4. Karl Leib, president of the NCAA, called Saturday's meeting the "showdown" determining the future of the sanity code and the NCAA.

Lee Eyerly was elected honorary captain and Hollie Jackson was raised to a captaincy last night by the Oregon Posse during a dinner and meeting at Senator hotel. Tom Allen was voted in as first lieutenant and Al Inglis of Dallas as second lieutenant in charge of mounts. Walter Zosel is the director of the Willamette Valley Horseman's association and Walter Leth of Monmouth is the new drillmaster.

Colored movies of the Calgary stampede and Pendleton Roundup were shown following the meeting.

## Buffalo Asks Pro Franchise

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP)—The Buffalo Bills made formal application today for a franchise in the newly-formed National American Football league. In a letter to League Commissioner Bert Bell at Philadelphia, Albert T. O'Neill, president of the Buffalo club, cited local stadium facilities and recent efforts of local fans to pledge adequate financial support.

Bell has indicated that team owners in the new league probably would favor Buffalo's application if a sale of 10,000 season tickets was assured. The ensuing drive to sell season ticket pledges stood at 14,622 today, representing \$293,155 in cash.

## Legion Quint Wins

The Capitol Post No. 9 American Legion basketball team last night dominated Albany First National Bank in a game at Scio, 44-39. Bill Luke had 15 and Doug Hay 14 points for the Posters.

## 'Squashers' to Play

SEATTLE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Teams from Vancouver, B.C., and Portland will tangle with Seattle entrants here Saturday and Sunday in the international squash racquet team challenge matches.

## Lewis May Quit

RASTONIA, N.C., Jan. 12 (AP)—Buddy Lewis, Washington Senator outfielder, disclosed here tonight that he has received his 1950 contract and that it calls for considerably less than his 1949 salary. Asked about his plans, Lewis told: "I don't even know whether I'll play baseball this year or not. If I do play, I don't think I'll take a salary cut."

## Duck Pins

Thursday night Commercial league at B & B courts: Tweedie Oil 4, Cummings Heaters 6; Gleason Bakery 2, Willamette Valley Bank 1; Willamette Amusement 4, GMC Trucks 6; Quality Used Cars 3, Marion Electric 1. High team series and game, Quality Cars, 2418 and 864. High individual series, Emery Alderman, 322. High individual game, Emil Scholz, 229.

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## Off With a Bang

Coach Hank Juran's Salem high wrestling team got off to a flying start on its season last night by Albany by taking a 27-17 victory. The Viks won seven of the 12 matches, after the sophomore "exhibitionists" won eight of 13 matches in the preliminary, seven by falls.

Salem varsity winners were as follows: 95 pounds — Fred Mantz d. Dryden, 103 pounds — Tex Neufeldt d. Jim Kerr, 127 pounds — Cliff Hutchinson d. Dale Cooley, 133 pounds — John Gundran d. Gary Norrington, 138 pounds — George Logan d. Thrapp, 145 pounds — Vic Schweitz d. Hodges, 165 pounds — Frank Yellen d. Lay.

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## Tag Team Tilt Again on Top

It's to be "tag team night" again next Tuesday at the armory, as Matchmaker Elton Owen again installs one of the ultra-popular species of mat warfare as his main event. The ding-dong squabble of this week went over big with the customers, so Owen has attempted to sign up an even better one for next time.

Leo Wallace, pile-driving nasty who feels that Jack Lipscomb did him much wrong as his losing partner this week, is to have a brand new chum on the next show. He will be none other than the egotistical but quite powerful "Great Atlas," back again after a brief absence. This duet will go against George Dusette, a top rival of Atlas, and Ted Bell, the capable and tricky Jersey gent.

Two more matches will be added to the card later.

## Richard's Sees Work

SEATTLE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Scouts told Paul Richards that his pennant winning Buffalo baseball team in the International league last season would have finished no better than fourth in the Pacific Coast league.

"So if that's true, I've really got my work cut out for me here," Richards said tonight after arriving in Seattle for the first time. He's the new 1950 Seattle manager.

## Nats vs Players 'War' Starts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Ray Scarborough, the Washington Nats' top pitcher last year, became the club's first 1950 holdout today as he rejected a new contract calling for a pay cut. The big righthander made about \$17,000 last season when he compiled a record of 13 wins against 11 losses for the Senators who finished a poor eighth in the American league race.

## Scarborough First Holdout

Scarborough did not disclose how much of a salary slash he had been asked to take, but he made it clear he won't accept it. The club management had no comment on Scarborough's action. But shortly before leaving for Florida recently, Clark Griffith signaled a pay slash was in the offing when he curtly observed that Scarborough's earned run average of 4.5 per game "isn't good pitching."

Pay cutback contracts also were reported sent out to Griffith's son-in-law hurler Joe Haynes, who won two while losing nine in 1949, and to Pitcher Sid Hudson who had a 8-17 record.

Rookie Outfielder Irv Noren who was bought from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league this winter for \$70,000 was reported to have garnered a 100 per cent pay boost. There's nothing unusual in this however because he

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