

Webfoot, Beaver 'Wheels' Visit Salem



Both Oregon and Oregon State athletic department leaders converged on Salem late last week and passed long enough during their visits to pose for pictures. In the above photo, made during the Oregon-Duck club meeting, Jim Walton (left), outgoing president of the group shakes hands with Leo Harris, OU athletic director (center) as John Warren looks on. At right Gene Vandeneysde (far right) shakes with Jim Aiken. Webfoot grid skipper, Vandeneysde is the new Duck club proxy. In lower photo Oregon State Coach Kip Taylor (center) passes with two of his aides, Bump Elliott (left) and Hal Moe (right) during a post-meeting snack in high school cafeteria.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

Sunday sorties:
Quite a lot of mowing over the fact that Slat Gill wasn't present for the Viking Victory banquet Friday night, inasmuch as so many other former SHS "all-state" basketballers were on hand, and Slat happens to be the very first such animal in Viking history. He did it so happens that he's been in New York the past week, tuning up to coach the Western Stars in the annual East-West benefit classic. . . Come to think of it, a peak at your tournament history shows that only Salem has managed to have a brother act in the annual "all" selections. And on two occasions at that. Both Slat and Luke Gill made the squad in 1920 and in 1926 both Drager boys John and Bob, accomplished it. . . Second sacker Al Spaeter, getting to be a real WIL veteran in the matter of years spent in the loop, is due back again next month. Not with Tacoma, the outfit he was swapped to by Salem last season, but with Charley Petersen's Tri-Cities entry. . . Didn't get to see much of the classy Don Rogers in action at the armory last night, as he took care of that with his sizzling first-round kayo of Mickey Gimmell. But what a pretty ring warrior himself before he retired, and now trainer for the 23-year-old Rogers, goes into raptures of the Joe Kahut vintage. Which is something. . . Speaking of fistic gahes, there'll be a dandy one night at Hollywood bowl when Eddie Kahut is matched with Dean Abney in an outdoor show. Wait 'n see. Indian Dick Wolfe might get into the act also. . .



AL SPAETER

Just Don't Stir Up the Animals
A village blond lad (we'll not name him), well constructed in body, ambition and ego, learned his lesson the hard way at the armory the other night. He had been pestering Rastlin Matchmaker Elton Owen for some time as to the seriousness of Mr. O's shows, and made the mistake of telling the muscles maestro he was a grappler of means himself and could whip most any of the characters Owen wanted to name. . .

Get on your tights and shoes. Owen invited the aspiring youth. "For you've got a match."
The matchmaker could have put the kid on with Wallick, or Grable or O'Riley and fixed him up like a scrambled egg. But he instead asked Glen Detton, one of the lesser pro lights, to find out what the lad had. . .

"Uncled" twice by beating on the mat. He couldn't vocally give up for Detton had his neck bent and stretched so badly the kid must've thought he was being transformed into a pretzel.
Asked if he wanted to try some more after Detton let him unwind, the lad blurted a "no thanks," and hastily departed. He learned, as will others who get careless, that the rasslers just aren't a healthy lot to mess with. . .

Detton Was Hotshot on Cinder Oval
Re young Glen Detton, one of nine boys in the famed Slat Lake City family, his athletic achievements don't by any means end with wrestling. He has been in the Northwest while attending Centralia JC. He ran the century in 10-flat, put the 16-pound shot over 45 feet, hurled the discus nearly 150 feet, threw the javelin 180 feet, broad jumped over 21 feet and ran anchor on the relay team. He still holds some Northwest Junior College track records established in Portland in 1947. As a result of such ability Glen was awarded a track scholarship to Washington State. He attended Cougarville only a short time before dropping out to become athletic director for the Washington Boys Training school. The guy at one time was quite a boxer also.
Young Detton is new in the pro wrestling game, but is coming along fast. Two of his older brothers were matadors of the top-drawer species. There was Dean Detton, the heavyweight, who is now living in Hayward, Cal., and Virgil Detton, another big-timer who is now an athletic director in Honolulu. Glen taught hand-to-hand combat tactics during the war also. Which is another good reason why he, like so many of the other grapplers, shouldn't be messed with. Lookie, but no touches, in other words. . .

'Keep 'Em in Oregon,' Thunders Aiken
Viking Athlete Jim Rock — and what an athlete — has U of O's Jim Aiken about ready to bite himself. Not that Aiken doesn't like or doesn't want (not much) Big Jim to do up his collegiate athletics at Eugene. But what burns the personable Webfoot grid boss is the talk that Rock may accept an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.
"The Navy is okeh," thunder Aiken, as only he can thunder. "But if Rock is going back there just to play football he's making a mistake. We've got big-time football playing schools right here in Oregon for Oregon boys. I don't like to see them going out of the state. We can give them educational opportunities and a chance to play football right along with any other school. The future success of college football in Oregon depends a lot upon keeping Oregon kids at home. I think they make a bad mistake going elsewhere."
Come to think of it, Annapolis is a long, long way from home, Jim. (Rock, that is.)

Slalom Event Today 'Valley' Skier Wins Downhill

SUMMIT VALLEY, Idaho, March 25—(AP)—Skier Jimmy Griffith of Sun Valley sped down the fog-shrouded Baldy mountain course in 2:15 minutes today to win the men's national downhill championship race.
Willow Jannette Burr of Seattle ran away from the field of 22 competitors to place first among the women in 2:05 1/5.
Griffith barely nosed out Ernie McCulloch of Sun Valley, who was second in 2:15 1/5.
Sury Harris Rytting of Salt Lake City was second among the women, trailing Miss Burr by 9 seconds in 2:14 1/5.
The snow was cold, and the course so fast that three of the 66 men starters went home on stretchers.
The slalom will be run Sunday on Bund mountain.
Miss Burr showed the class that made her North American downhill queen in speeding to her sizeable lead over all opposition.

Girl Topples Helser Record

KENOSHA, Wis., March 25—(AP)—Twenty-two-year-old Dorothy Schwartz tonight broke the American women's swimming record for 100 yards freestyle over a 20-yard course, John Galvich of the state AAU swimming committee reported. Galvich said Miss Schwartz was timed in 59.3 seconds as she won the event in the Kenosha city championships. The recognized record is 1:00.3, set at Los Angeles in 1947 by Brenda Helser.

ANGELS CLUB COPS
FULLERTON, Calif., March 25—(AP)—The Los Angeles Angels belabored the Los Angeles Police for 25 base hits today and a 20 to 5 triumph in an exhibition ball game.



TAMPA, Fla., March 25—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, hottest team in the Florida Grapefruit League, racked up their fourth straight victory today by whipping the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5.
Danny Litwhiler of the Reds and Stan Musial of the Cards got home runs during the two hour and 38 minute encounter.
BRADENTON, Fla., March 25—(AP)—The Boston Braves scored all their runs and nine of their 12 hits over the first five innings of starter Ken Heintzelman to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2, in an exhibition game today.
MIAMI, Fla., March 25—(AP)—Brooklyn made it two straight over the world champion New York Yankees today, beating them 7-2, before a paid attendance of 6,363. Joe Hatten and Clarence Podzielan scattered eight hits among the Yanks, including a home run by Bill Johnson in the fifth inning. Jackie Robinson, with a double and single, and Gil Hodges, with a double, each drove in two runs.
ORLANDO, Fla., March 25—(AP)—Washington battered Mickey McDermott and Walter Masterson for 12 hits, including home runs by Eddie Robinson, Gil Coan and Al Kozar, to trounce the Boston Red Sox, 10-3, in an exhibition game today.
ST. PETERSBURG, March 25—(AP)—The New York Yankees B team defeated the Detroit Tigers today 7-5, scoring all of their seven runs off Saul Rogovin in the first five innings. In all, the young bombers collected nine blows which included a pair of doubles by Gus Niarhos and Lou Berberet.

SENATORS OPEN 'CAMP' THURSDAY; PROSPECTS LISTED

By Al Lightner
Statesman Sports Editor
Salem's 1950 Senators, spring training version, commence their tuneup chores Thursday at Corvallis, utilizing the Oregon State college baseball facilities. General Manager George Emigh, in announcing that all is shipshape for the start of the drills, expects to have "between 30 and 40" aspirants in camp opening day.
New Playing Manager Ad Liska will check into Corvallis Wednesday from Riverside, Cal., where he has been toiling the past month with the parent Portland Beavers. He will have a number of Bevo hand-downs with him, including the eight assignments of Friday. Johnny Burrak, Dick Walbel, Dick Valentine and Bob Stevenson, all pitchers; Catcher Bob Covrage, infielder Ted Yeaman and outfielders Orrin Snyder and Marv Diercks. Opening workout for the Senators is set for 10 a. m. Thursday, weather permitting, of course.
Slated also to check into Corvallis, according to Emigh, are the following: Dick Bartle, first baseman who hit .365 for the Senators in a few games at the windup of the 1949 campaign

after spending most of it with Medford; Wayne Peterson, hold-over second sacker who hit .260 last year; Nick Muli, shortstop who hit .375 in the Cal - State loop in '49; Bob Haddock, third baseman who hit .284 and drove in 194 runs for Pittsburgh of the Cal - State last time; Everett Scrivner, another infielder of Yeaman's status; Marty Krus, first sacker - outfielder with the Salem's last season; Hal Zurcher, outfielder optioned to Boise in '49; Claude Buckley, 1949 holdover outfielder, and Mel Wasley, of "Hambon" himself. There is the possibility that either or both of these veteran outfielders will pop up at Corvallis sooner or later — Eddie Barr and Bob Cherry. They are with the Bevos now. Catchers due are Bill Beard, who managed the club last year, and Frank McMillan, with Salem part of the 1948 campaign.
Pitchers who also will report to Liska at Corvallis include Ken Wyatt and Bill Osborn, both of whom have toiled for the Senators in the past; Ken Courtin, obtained from Idaho Falls; Ludwig Law, big lefty formerly in the Cincinnati chain; Stan Gilson, 14-game winner for Klama Falls last season, and rookies Walt Lord and Vic Willette, neither of whom have had pro experience.
Bob Drilling, Cal McElvin and Ray McNulty are currently with the Portland and Emigh expects to have them assigned to the Senators later.
The Senators will train three weeks at Corvallis and will play 16 pre-season exhibitions with various college nines. They are scheduled to open the WFL campaign at Waters field with Tacoma Tuesday night, April 18. Reserved seat duets for the opener are now on sale at Maple's Sporting Goods store.

CCNY, Braves NCAA Finalists

Louis Won't Try Fistic Comeback; Circus Tour Set

WACO, Tex., March 25—(AP)—Joe Louis said here tonight he would not return to the ring but instead has signed a contract to tour Canada for a circus.
Winding up an exhibition tour in America, the former world's heavyweight champion, who retired March 1, 1948, after beating Joe Walcott, announced he would go with the Dailey Brothers circus at a minimum of \$1,000 per day.
He will be with the circus 94 days starting May 24.
Before going with the circus, however, he will go to South America for an exhibition tour of ten bouts.

Louis, in a statement to reporters, thanked the public and press for their support in his ring career. Louis said he did not necessarily want to fight Ezzard Charles, the current champion, and that "they couldn't pay me what I would want to do it anyway. I would want 35 per cent and since there is only 60 per cent for the fighters in a bout, the champion would have to take less than the challenger."
Louis had been talking all along his tour as if he planned to make a comeback. He was quoted once as saying he was making the tour just to see if he could get in shape for a title fight. He had 26 bouts on the tour, including one here tonight.
But yesterday when he left Austin to go to Gonzales, Tex., to cover with the circus operators he was quite evasive over his plans. Louis talked with this circus before but at the time was too busy with the exhibition schedule to arrange a tour. Louis' announcement was made at a Negro tourist court here and was read by his manager, Marshall Miles.

Bevens Stays With Sac '9'
Bill Bevens, Salem's sore-armed pitcher now attempting a comeback with Sacramento of the Coast league, reported to The Statesman Saturday that he "probably will be with the club another month at least."
Bevens has not yet "cut loose" in throwing drills during spring training, but expects to do so this week, possibly in the Sacramento-Los Angeles opening PCL series at Sacramento.
"My arm feels pretty good even though I haven't really tested it fully yet," Bevens said via telephone Saturday. "It has been sore, but not in the shoulder. The miseries which halted Bevens' major league career after his 1947 world series one-hitter against Brooklyn were centered in his right shoulder. "They're going to keep me another month," he added. "Maybe by then I'll be okeh again."

Calumet Horse Boosts Stock

MIAMI, Fla., March 25—(AP)—Calumet farm's Theory sent his Kentucky Derby stock soaring by ripping off six furlongs in 1:09—fastest time ever recorded at the distance in Florida — in capturing the featured \$5,000 Suannee handicap at Gulfstream park today.
Theory's performance clipped three fifths of a second off the track record set three weeks ago by Yankee Hill. The handsome son of Pensive, 1944 Kentucky Derby winner, led home J. A. Kinard's John's Joy by two lengths.

'Lights' Replay Set

The "play-by-play" of Friday noon's Willamette university football stadium lights drive, conducted by the Breakfast club at Marion hotel, can be heard at 6 p. m. today over Station KOCO. The radio station made a tape recording of the Friday kickoff and will play it tonight.

LINCOLN'S GRAB WIN

The Lincoln Gray Hi-Y hoop team of Salem whipped the Gregory Heights Gray-Y's, 19-4 on the YMCA floor Saturday. Other Rouse and Craig Scott led the locals with four points apiece.

Cub Houck, Dixon Undergo Surgery

PORTLAND, March 25—(AP)—Two Oregon State college sports figures were in Emanuel hospital here today after surgery.
Halfback Carlos Houck, Salem, will be there four or five days, following an operation on his right knee.
Jim Dixon, director of intramural sports and long-time line coach, underwent a back operation yesterday for removal of discs. He is expected to be released the middle of next week.

SEATTLE, March 25

"You don't suppose the people back there are anxious that Washington and California crews miss the regatta, do you?"
That was the our question of Al "Admiral Stoneface" Ulbricksen, University of Washington crew coach, when told the Poughkeepsie regatta had been shifted to Marietta, O., for June 17.
The date — rather than the shift in site — brought furrowed brows to Ulbricksen and Washington's athletic director, Harve Cassill. It's a week earlier than the regular time for the Poughkeepsie classic, which

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Indian Player Nipped at Third



FULLERTON, Calif., Mar. 25—Albert Rosen, Cleveland Indians third baseman, is put out at third when he attempts to make the distance from first base on Herbert Conyers' single. Action is in an exhibition game between Cleveland and Los Angeles. Angel third-sacker is Lloyd Lowe. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Oaklands Routed 65-42

DENVER, March 25—(AP)—The mighty Phillips Oilers, flashing one of the most magnificent attacks in their brilliant basketball history, overwhelmed the Oakland Blue 'N' Golds tonight to win back the National AAU championships. The smashing victory returned the fast-breaking Oklahomans to the AAU throne they had occupied for six straight seasons before Oakland upset them 55-51 in the finals of last year's tournament at Oklahoma City.
Stunned by the devastating offense of the Oilers, the classy Oakland shooters froze up. Even Don Barksdale, one of the greatest players in AAU history, was firing as wildly as a rookie. Barksdale had only three baskets to his credit when he fouled out late in the game.
The Denver Chevrolts, leading all the way after the first five minutes, whipped the San Francisco Stewart's 58-50 to win third place.

Mighty Oilers Get Back AAU Gonfalon

The Californians created a brief measure of excitement by pulling up within a point of the Denver club 48-47 with six minutes to go but John Pilch hit three hook shots in succession for Denver to nullify the threat.
Phillips and Oakland matched shots evenly in the first 10 minutes during which the score was deadlocked on six occasions. Then the deadly Phillips fast break began to click and the Oilers shot into a 28-18 lead at halftime.
The Detroit Tigers today ousted First Baseman George Vico, Second Baseman Al Federoff, Shortstop Harold Daugherty and Third Baseman Bob Mavis to Toledo of the American association.
Vico was the Tigers' No. 1 first baseman in 1948 and shared the position last year with Paul Campbell and Don Kolloway.

OAKLAND BARTLESVILLE

G.P.	P.	F.P.	T.P.
Hanger	1	3	4
Loftgren	2	2	0
Fasholz	0	2	1
Berkd	0	4	2
DeJulo	1	0	2
O'Neill	1	4	5
Bing	0	2	1
Minor	0	2	5
Silver	0	0	2
Tucker	5	4	2
Beck	2	0	4
Lipscomb	2	7	1
Courty	3	1	2
Kurtz	1	4	6
Reich	1	0	2
Bennett	1	2	4
Stanch	3	1	6
Williams	3	3	9
Pryor	1	0	2

UCLA 62

G.P.	P.	F.P.	T.P.
Joeckel	1	4	3
Norman	0	2	1
Saunders	2	1	6
Sawyer	2	2	4
Mauth	0	0	0
Kraus	2	2	6
Alba	0	0	0
Johns	0	2	1
Shedden	0	2	2
Stanich	1	3	5
Alper	1	1	3

Title Contest Tuesday Night

NCS, Baylor Beaten; Bruins, H-Cross Lose

By the Associated Press
CCNY's Cinderella team of sophomores and Bradley's Braves moved into the National NCAA Basketball finals Saturday night as they captured wins in sectional finals.
CCNY won the Eastern NCAA title with a 78-73 victory over North Carolina State in a thrilling battle seen by 18,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.
Bradley moved into the payoff round by edging out a surprisingly strong gang of Baylor Bears, 68-66, in the Western finals at Kansas City.
CCNY and Bradley will clash for National honors Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.
In the consolation play at Kansas City Saturday night Brigham Young took third place by routing UCLA 83-62, with Joe Nelson's 30 points the big spark.
In the Eastern third-place fray Ohio State whipped Holy Cross 72-52.
CCNY now has advanced to within one game of making basketball's grand slam.
Underdog NC State, twice behind by seven points in the second half, put on a gallant rally that almost pulled the game out of the fire.
With five minutes Dick Dickey missed a free throw that would have tied the score at 66-66. When the two minute rule took effect CCNY was ahead 72-69.
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The pecan is the official Texas state tree.

Would you be:

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Full of life,
Buoyant, animated,
Sweet and fair,
Bonny,
Healthy and vigorous
combined with quiet
and liveliness,
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Cantily,
Exhilarated,
Exalted,
Delighted,
Happy,
Sanguine,
In good spirits,
In a favorable frame
of mind,
Merry,
Jovial, joyful, jubilant,
Light-hearted,
Cheerful in character
and mood,
Full of energetic action,
Laughingly gay,
Merry as a cricket,
Mirthful,
Jolly as a thrush,
Gladsome, hearty, mirth
loving,
Of good cheer,
Playful, pleasing, re-
joicing,
Rollicking, smiling,
Sparkling,
Vivacious,
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