

Manager Billy Southworth of the Braves was vigorously rubbing a bit of tonic on his graying hair; Coaches Bob Keely and Bucky Walters were lacing up their shoes.

Jimmy Brown, the Braves' loquacious coach, grinned and remarked to Dr. Charles K. Lacks, the team's trainer-physician, busily working on Third Baseman Bob Elliott:

"Is that Jake on the table again having his leg rubbed?"

The doctor smiled, gave the big black and blue spot on Elliott's leg another tender rub, smacked spot on Elliott's leg another tender rub, smacked spot on the back and said:

EUGENE, Ore., July 15-(P)-Mrs. Lyle Bowman successfully defended her Women's Oregon Golf Association title today by scoring at 1 up victory over Gracie DeMoss.

The Portland woman came from behind to win and turned in one of her most sparkling performances in turning back the medalist challenger from Corvallis.

Miss DeMoss was 2 up over Mrs. Bowman at the end of 27 holes.

But the grueling 36-hole pace turned against the younger womans, who on six previous occasions has lost in tournament play to the Portlander.

The doctor smiled, gave the big black and blue spot on Elliott's leg another tender rub, smacked him on the back and said:

"Come on, get up and give a good man a chance to get a little attention.'

Elliott turned his head, looked at the tall man beside him, grunted and remained flat on his stomach. "That cripple in again?" he said.

Earl Torgeson, long, lithe first sacker of the Braves, was busy with a bottle of dark brown stuff, trying to paint his back and sides. He was attempting to do the job with little cotton pads on the ends

of small sticks—and not having much success.

"Here, let me give you a hand," we said, taking the swab. It was then we noticed an eight-inch crescent scar which ran from the top of his left shoulder to his left breast, an ugly cut. We grimaced.

Tore Shoulder Muscles Apart

Torgeson injured his shoulder May 14, last year, trying to prevent
a double play during a game with the Dodgers. He threw himself
at Jackie Robinson, missed his stride, tumbled over the bag and tore at Jackie Robinson, missed his stride, tumbled over the bag and tore the shoulder muscles apart. The doctors were fearful he would never play again. Three days later they put him on the operating table and worked for more than three hours tying him together.

Earl smiled. "Wait until you see Sibby Sisti's. He really had a cut. Mine is comparatively small."

"And what's that?" we asked, pointing to a ten-inch jagged scar running down his left leg. Torgeson smiled again.

"That's where they got the gristle to tie my shoulder together . . . Took some of the white covering off the muscle, live tissue, and used it as a lace, like an ordinary shoestring."

"And what's this? we persisted, pointing to the cotton swab with which we had painted his back and side.

"Oh, that's so the tape won't stick. It's tincture of benzoine. Ever

"Oh, that's so the tape won't stick. It's tincture of benzoine. Ever since Cliff Chambers hit me in the back I've had to have it strapped. (A few days earlier the Pirate pitcher had hit Torgeson—and a day later "dusted" him, causing a rhubarb between the clubs.)

"What else?" we inquired.
The big first baseman hesitated. "Nothing—just a bad knee, a twisted ankle and a broken nose." "Worth it?" we asked.

Torgeson nodded. "Baseball's worth anything. Nothing like it. It's a great game. I love to play—that's why I was so worried this spring.

"At Joe Stripp's camp in Florida last winter I didn't think I'd ever play again," continued Earl, "I couldn't throw ten feet, couldn't raise my arm over my head. Anyone who loves to play ball like I do knows how I felt. I know how Eddie Waitkus felt when he was shot and didn't know whether he would play. I had the same kind of a battle he did."

Day after day Torgeson worked in the hot Florida sun. Improvement was painfully slow. Gradually he was able to toss the ball underhanded, then side arm-first five feet, then ten. The day he could throw across the diamond he sent Southworth a telegram.

"It isn't as good as it was," said Torgeson. "I can't cut loose with the old zip, but it will do until another arm comes along and for all practical purposes it is good enough to stay in the big leagues."

The Braves think it is so good they haven't a replacement for Torgeson at first base. They expect him to play 154 games.

Polo Grounds His Jinx Park

Like all major leaguers, Torgeson has his favorite parks. He likes Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, Forbes Field in Pittsburgh and Braves Field in Boston, but dislikes New York's Polo Grounds, Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and Wrigley Field in "The Polo Grounds is really my finx park," he said. "Everything

I hit, the Giants catch, no matter whether it is against the wall in During the off-season, Torgeson and Henry Camelli, formerly of the Pirates, run a sporting goods store in Wellesley, Mass.

From the time he was big enough to wear a baseball glove in his home town of Snobomish, Wash., Torgeson dreamed of becoming a professional player. At 13, he worked out with Seattle of the Coast league, hitch-hikink the 20 miles every day from Snobomish. At 17, he was signed by Seattle and sent to Wenatchee in the Western Inter-

Fast and clever with a mitt, he hit .332 in 1941. The next spring he was back with Seattle. His rival for the first base job was Les Scarsella. It didn't daunt the youngster. Seattle sent him to Spokane, but he played only seven games before Seattle sold Scarsella and brought Torgy back. Earl hit .312 in the Coast league.

Uncle Sam called Torgeson in 1943. He went into the infantry, saw action in France. Fortunately, he was not wounded. He reported back

to Seattle in 1946 and injured the other shoulder sliding into third base in a game with San Francisco. The Braves had an option to purchase Torgy and sent him to Boston, where he was thoroughly bag from Shafer's Leather Goods. examined and pronounced okay. They gave up players and cash

# RTSLIGHTNFR

(Continued from preceding page)
than they were a season ago. Syd Jary continues acting as business manager for them, and is in on part of the sponsorship. Registration for the KOCO golf tournament starts Monday at either Maple's Sporting Goods store or Shryock's Clothiers, and inasmuch as only 128 players are to be accepted for the tourney on a first-signed-first-served basis, aspirants should submit their John Henrys as early as possible. The radio station has arranged for al-most \$400 in merchandise prizes for the eight who will win flight titles later on. . . .

Chitwood's Daredevils Among Coming Attractions All kinds of added attractions coming to town these days-

the Harlem Queens tomorrow night, the Harlem Globetrotters and Brooklyn Cuban Giants the following Monday and the Joie Chit-wood Auto Daredevils Friday night, July 21. The latter troupe is one featured in the Gable-Stanwyck movie "To Please a Lady." and the same one which uses as equipment brand new 1950 Fords. The Daredevils (they've not appeared here before, incidentally) are to give their two-hour crash-'em show of 27 stunts at Hellywood bowl. . . .

Rockey Saperstein, advance man for the Globetrotters tells us the Brooklyn club to play his pets here next week are making their first tour of the west. "They've done real good along the Atlantic seaboard is past year," he says, "and so far on this trip have been playing some fine games with the Trotters.

Saperstein left news of the Globetrotter basketball team also. That's the same one which played the College All-Stars in the post-season, cross-country series and beat the rah-rah hotshots 11 times in the 18 games. For the entire season Saperstein says the Trotters won 163 and lost only nine. "Right now they're touring Europe and drawing crowds the likes of which I never dreamed of. Rockey's brother Abe is with the basketeers and Inman Jackson, who has performed here numerous times with the Trotters during their winter visits, is

one of the assistant coaches with the club. . . .

See where Bill Mulligan is inviting Commissioner Happy
Chandler and Bing Crosby to Portland to appear at a baseball banquet. A mistake so far as Chandler is concerned, for one look at the Vaughn street Bevo park by the big wheel will put the Coast league's plans to become a third major circuit back another 10 years. Okeh on the part of Crosby, however, as if he gets a peek at the park he's apt to feel so sorry for baseball he'll donate a new one to the Beavers. . . .

> EXHIBITION SOFT BALL HARLEM QUEENS (World Champion Negro Women's Team)

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Girls Softball Team Monday, July 17, 9 P.M. Waters Field

Paper Makers (Salem City league) vs Albany Elks Reg. Waters Field Prices Tickets on sale at 7 p.m. Successful Defense . ...

# LOOPING THE LOOPS Mrs. Bowman Takes OGA What They're Doing Now: Title; Yost in Men's Finals

Matchmaker Elton Owen

Saturday completed the who's who for his Tuesday night

grappling party at the Ferry Street Garden, adding the pre-lims to the challenge mainer

featuring The Yaqui Chief and

newest meanle sensation Mad

Drawing the 8:30 o'clock opening assignment, a 2-of-3 faller, are Danno McDonald and The Yaqui Kid, both sci-

entifics and good ones. McDon-

ald looked exceptionally good

last week in upsetting Scotch-man Eddie Williams here.

The semiwindup special puts

Irish Jack O'Riley, the Aussie

nasty in with Jack Poppenheim

who aspires to climb the mat ladder here after having a ser-

ies of opening matches in the

The bearded Peters in his

lenge for a shot at the Blond

Viking. Peters accepted through Owen, but with the stipulation

that Manager Yaqui Joe keep

out of the ring at all times. Peters vows he'll scramble both the Chief and Ol' Joe if the latter interfered.

The Chief has yet to be de-

leated in the armory ring.

A' Sale Sign

Comes Down

half-century.

By Orlo Robertson

PHILADELPHIA, July 15-(AP)-That "For Sale" sign on the Phil-

adelphia Athletics may be pulled

down with Connie Mack entrench-

days of a career that has brought

him nine American league cham-

Man Mel Peters.

The 1950 title was the fourth OGA trophy in the past five years of play for Mrs. Bowman. She won it the hard way here today. On the last hole Gracie was on the green in two, but the defend-ing titlist pitched her shot and the ball rolled to within 14 inches of the cup. It was over there, but the Corvallis girl went ahead. She miscalculated the putt and the ball was 12 feet short of the hole. Her next one missed, skimming the edge. Mrs. Bowman's putt was straight for a birdie two on the

hole and the title. The last upstate challenger was eliminated from the men's tourney as two Portlanders swept in-

Long-hitting 19-year-old Bob Atkinson, who upset the defend-ing champion, Ron Clark, earlier, walloped Eugene's Sid Milligan, 8 and 7. Milligan was the last up-

stater in contention.

Steady Dick Yost, a favorite since the opening round, grabbed the other final spot with a 7 and 6 victory over Matt Hatala, Portdebut here last week trounced The Yaqui Kid both during and after their match, upon which the elder of the Yaquis, The Chief, submitted his chal-

Atkinson and Yost will meet in a 36-hole test for the title tomor-

### **KOCO Golf** Signup Nears

Opening registration for the first annual KOCO golf tournament at Salem Golf course will take place Monday at either Maple's Sporting Goods or Shryock's Men's clothiers. Only the first 128 registrants will be accepted into the tourney. Consequently meet officials urge signees to get with it early.

Following the signups the meet's 18-hole qualifying rounds can be turned in between July 31 and August 6. The field will be segregated into eight 16-man flights for regular play August 12-13. A "for free" banquet for all registered players will be held at the Marion hotel August 13, following the final matches. Here are the prizes lined up by KOCO for the eight ultimate

Championship: McGregor golf bag from Maple's and KOCO, plus large trophy from Stevens is headed by James P. Clark, pres-& Son jewelers. 1-Botany Sports coat and slacks from Shryock's of the National Football league. Men's clothing. 2 - Two All-State auto tires from Sears store. - True-Temper casting rod and South Bend level winding casting reel from Montgomery Ward. 4-Kodak Tourist camera from Burke's Camera Shop. 5 — Portable radio from Heider's.6—Auto

battery, side-view mirror, floor mat and tail pipe extension from Salem Auto Parts. 7 - Traveling

#### Jary's Face Toledo Nine

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Jary's Florists, currently leading the Coast Semi-pro baseball league with a 4-1 record, will play Toledo on the Four Corners diamond today at 2 p.m. Mike Glenn will be shooting for his sixth win in a row in the game. Pete Valdez of the Jary nine is leading the league in hitting with a solar .486 average. Bud Duval is in third spot with .409.

#### Cronin Confident Of Williams Return

liams, the Boston Red Sox slugger injured in Tuesday's all-star game, would be able to resume play within the next two months. Although advised by Dr. Ralph McCarthy that at least 10 more days would be needed to deternual Pacific northwest tennis tourmine just how long Williams' splinter left elbow would incap-acitate him, Cronin refused to put his \$125,000-salaried star on the American league's inactive list.

"If we did that, Ted would have to remain idle for 60 days," Cronin explained. "We have hopes he will be back in action sooner than

is for sale if the price is right. Immediately, several syndicates indicated interest. The chief one ident of the Philadelphia Eagles But now there is a possibility Mack will join with Earle and Roy eldest of his three sons, and purchase the holdings of the other stockholders. It is reported they have been attempting to raise the necessary cash through Philadel-

phia banks. It is believed it'll take at least 1,500,000 to purchase the stock held by Connie Mack, jr., and the heirs of John and Benjamin Shibe. Connie, jr., is the youngest of three sons and a halfbrother of Earle and Roy. His

mother is Connie's second wife. Young Connie, head of the club's concession department and mem-ber of the board of directors, is willing to sell his 12 per cent. So are the Shibe interests, who hold

42 per cent. Word that the club could be purchased came after the Athletics 17 plunged deep into the second di-vision early in the season. They had finished fifth last year and 19 fourth in 1948 and gave promise of doing as well or better in 1950, 20 Mack's Golden Jubilee year as 21

As they dropped farther and 25 farther off the pace, a shift was 22 made in management. Earle Mack was replaced as assistant manager by Jimmy Dykes and Mickey Cochrane was named general manager, nominally in charge of all playing personnel.

But Mack remained in absolute

control despite titles. The final say so on the field and any shift of players remains in his hands.

# BOSTON, July 15 -(P)- General Manager Joe Cronin tonight appeared confident that Ted Williams, the Boston Red Service Williams, the Boston Red Service Williams.

TACOMA, July 15-(P)-Peter Be-croft, University of California at Los Angeles graduate student from nament here today, defeating Jim Herd of Santa Barbara, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 5-7, 6-3,

Arvilla McGuire of Piedmont,

Safflower oil has long been used for lamps in India and China.

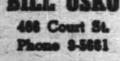
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JIMMY NICHOLSON

of left halfback and outfielder

Jimmy Nicholson. Jim had been a standout in both sports at Salem high before graduating in 1934. At Oregon he played two years as a regular under Prink Callison and a third under Tex Oliver, and all told was one of the better ball carrying backs in the PCC.

Now approaching 34 years of age (birthday next Tuesday), Jim is really the James H. Nicholson, Inc., insurance firm of Salem. He's also a city alderman and has

been for the past few years.

Jim says the toughest football rassle he was ever in came in 1937 when the Ducks took on the California Bears at Multnomah stadium in Portland. The Bears, who made up the Rose Bowl gang of that season — Vic Bottari, Johnny Meek, Sam Chapman, Bob Herwig, etc. — galloped over Jim and his mates 32-0.

four tourney games last year. No fewer than eight teams are

favorites this time. They include

Albina Fuel and Archer Blower

teams of Portland; Silverton, Eu. gene, Corvallis, Reedsport, Rose-burg and Central Point.

Prineville, Tongue Point, Mt. Angel, McMinnville, Gaston, Forest Grove and Molalla.

There will be two games each night, seven-inning affairs up to

ton; Archer Blower vs. Eugene.

burg; Central Point vs. Banks.

**Squad Picked** 

named to meet the Philadelphia Eagles, national football league

champions, in the 17th annual

Karras, a 230-pound Gary, Ind., product, was an expert offensive blocker with the Boilermakers.

Players from 33 colleges and

universities are on the list of this

year's squad which will seek to avenge a 38-0 shutout by the

Eagles in last summer's game.
The all-stars, coached by Dr.
Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross,

will train at St. John's military

academy, Delafield, Wis. The Eag-les, under Coach Earle (Greasy)

Neale, will work out at Grand

classic Aug. 11 in Soldiers Field.

Minnesota end.

The first round:

### Silverton's to Host **Semi-Pro Tourney**

SILVERTON, July 15 -(A)- The 15th annual state semi-pro base-tournament will open here Tuesday with 16 teams in the chase. It will be a double-elimination tourney, continuing 16 nights. The title is held by Banks, which again will be in the field, although without the services of Pitcher Jim Hudson, who won

#### Arlington Won **By Greek Song**

CHICAGO, July 15-(AP)-Greek Song, a chestnut colt owned by Donald T. Ross, Wilmington, Del., charged from ninth place to win the \$77,275 Arlington classic by a nose today in possibly the most the semi-final round. thrilling finish in the history of the race.

Under a masterful ride by Jockey Ovie Scurlock, Greek Song closed with a tremendous stretch drive to conquor Alfred G. Vanderbilt's small but courageous filly, Bed O'Roses, only filly in the 10-horse field.

Your Host, winner of the \$100 -000 Santa Anita derby, and a badly beaten favorite in the Kentucky ly beaten favorite in the Kentucky derby, finished third, a length All-Star Grid ed more firmly than ever as head of the team he has directed for a back of the leaders. Fourth place went to Clifford

The 87-year-old manager and Mooers' Hawley. Oil Capitol, 8-5 chief stockholder, in the fading favorite, lumbered in sixth. A crowd of 26,052 witnessed the pionships and five world series thrilling finish.

Song earned \$58,950 for his stirring triumph, which gave him two stakes victories in succession. He recently cored in the \$40,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct. A now becomes a factor in the scramble for the 3-year-old championship of the year. His owner is president of Dela-

ware Park and also president of the Thorobred Racing associations. The chestnut son of Heliopolis-Sylvan, by Royal Mistrel, covered the mile and a quarter in 2:01 4/5. The winner returned \$10.80. \$6.00 and \$4.20. Bed O' Roses paid \$7.80 to place and \$5.60 to show. The show price on Your Host was \$4.40.

Table of Coastal Tides

Rapids, Minn.
The squad includes half back

Tides for Taft, Oregon, July, 1950. (Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon).

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME HIGH WATERS LOW WATERS July Time Ht. Time Ht. 16 12:11 am. 6.9 7:40 am. -1.3 2:33 pm. 4.9 7:04 pm. 2.9 17 12:52 am. 68 8:13 am. -1.1 2:53 pm. 5.1 7:54 pm. 2.7 18 1:35 am. 65 8:46 am. -0.8 3:25 pm. 5.3 8:46 am. -0.8 3:25 pm. 5.3 8:46 am. -0.4 3:57 pm. 5.7 9:47 pm. 2.0 2:16 am. 5.5 9:54 am. 0.2 4:23 pm. 6.0 10:54 pm. 1.6 4:21 am. 4.8 10:35 am. 6.8 5:13 pm. 6.3 12:13 pm. 6.3 5:13 pm. 6.3 12:13 pm. 2.6 5:39 am. 4.2 12:04 am. 1.1 8.57 pm. 6.5 11:19 am. 1.5 5:19 am. 4.5 12:13 pm. 2.2 12:12 am. 3.9 1:17 am. 0.5 6:48 pm. 6.8 12:13 pm. 2.2 12:13 am. 4.2 3:31 am. -0.7 7:47 pm. 7.1 1:15 pm. 2.6 10:13 am. 4.2 3:31 am. -0.7 8:44 pm. 7.2 2:25 pm. 2.9 11:17 am. 4.5 4:28 am. -1.2 9:42 pm. 7.4 3:34 pm. 3.0 12:18 am. -1.5 10:38 pm. 7.3 4:36 pm. 2.9 11:20 pm. 7.4 5:33 pm. 2.7 12:249 pm. 7.4 5:33 pm. 2.7 12:249 pm. 5.1 6:06 am. -1.7 11:20 pm. 7.4 5:33 pm. 2.7 12:249 pm. 5.1 6:06 am. -1.7 11:20 pm. 7.4 5:33 pm. 2.7 12:249 pm. 7.4 5:33 pm. 2.7 12:25 pm. 2.9 12:18 am. 7.2 7:30 a.m. -1.4

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Ken Carpenter of Oregon State. Sil-Sox Tip Albany On Squeeze in 9th

SILVERTON, July 15-(Special)
Gene Panselli romped home on a squeeze play in the bottom of the ninth here tonight to give Silverton a 7-6 victory over Albany in a State league game. Panselli had doubled and went to third on Ross' single before Gene Peterson, in a pinch-hitter role, bunted for the score.

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#### Faces Oueens



Dorothy Richardson, hard-hitting third sacker for the Salem Capitol Shopping center softball team will have her cuts at the visiting Harlem Queens negro team in the Waters field exhibition at nine o'clock Monday nig ht. Two men's teams play a 7:39 e'clock prelim.

# The others in the field are l'inais Ioday

Salem will have mixed doubles tennis champions when play concludes tonight in the Salem Tennis club-sponsored tournament at Willamette courts.

Tuesday - Albina Fuel vs. Mo-Dick Lanig and Phyllis Ruiter lalla; Silverton vs. Forest Grove. will meet Richard Deen and Joan Wednesday — Prineville vs. Enyard in the first of the semi-Tongue Point; Mt. Angel vs. Mc- final matches at 2 p. m. In the other court Dick Trent and Donna Thursday - Corvallis vs. Gas-Schroeder will face the winner of the Walker and Trent-Gish and Friday - Reedsport vs. Rose-Rovang third round match. The two winning teams will meet at p. m. for the championship.

Club members are asked to attend a meeting at the courts following the semi-finals.

Third round results were: Dick Lanig and Phyllis Ruiter over Don Leudahl and Mary Polales, 6-3, CHICAGO, July 15 -(AP)- The 6-1; Richard Deen and Joan En-1950 college all-star football squad

Baker, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-4; Dick Trent was completed today with the ac and Donna Schroeder over Gene ceptance of bids from Lou Karras, Jones and Miss Hardy, 6-2, 9-7. Purdue tackle, and Gordon Soltau, Walker-Trent vs Gish-Royang unplayed, will be played today. A 50-man aggregation has been

#### Clark, Gil Shea In Tennis Finals

WASHINGTON, July 15 -(AP) Two Californians, Straight Clark of Pasadena and Gil Shea of Los Angeles, will fight it out tomorrow for the middle Atlantic tennis singles championship at Kenwood

country club.

Clark won his way to the final round by upsetting Jim Brink, Seattle, seeded second in the tournament, 7-5, 6-3. Shea took his semifinal match from Sid Schwartz New York, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Magda Rurac, Los Angeles, and Baba Lewis, Boston, will meet for the women's singles title.

FOREST PAPA AGAIN PULLMAN, Wash., July 15-(P)-Mrs. Forest Evashevski, wife of the new Washington State college football coach, today gave birth to an 8½ pound baby boy, her third son. The Evashevskis also have one daughter.

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