

SPORTS LIGHTNER

What with one S. Claus booked for his annual (and costly) visit Monday night, we rather imagine that among the requests the old boy has been asked to fill are the following items:

More customers for WU cage games—it's a crime that such a good team as Johnny Lewis' Cats doesn't lure any more spectators than it does. . . . A fast and effective start for Bill Stevens with the Cougars in February and March. . . . A Coast conference win over the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, for a change. . . . A kind word for Bill Mulligan and the Portland Beavers. . . . A hole in the head for Russier Soldat Gorke. . . . Ditto for J. Stalin. . . . Another Richie Myers to shortstop for the 1952 Senators. . . . A transfer for Wade (Swede) Halbrook from Portland to 14th & D Sts., Salem. . . . A cheaper brand of XXX at the Green Front Grocery (brother, is that stuff high now!). . . . A set of four hula-hipped backfielders for Lee Gustafson's Vik Varsity team. . . . A promotion for the fine coaching tandem of Bill McArthur and John Chamberlain at O.C.E. . . . A few mid-block stop signs in the downtown area—the two million of the present aren't nearly enough. . . . An official timer for the car races along South Commercial street—plenty of Indianapolis material going to waste there now. . . . A speedy recovery for Don Harger, our outdoor writer and editor. . . . A transfer for Wade to the guy who invented two-plateau footballing. . . . (We'll give him ours if K. Kringle hasn't a spare one). . . . One single winning quinnella ticket during the Lone Oak meeting next September. . . . A one-way ticket to Tahiti for Umpire Valencourt. . . . A return engagement at Waters field for Funnyman Wes Schulerich, who certainly was one of the highlights of the 1951 baseball season here. . . . And last but far from least, an extra sleigh for Mr. Claus himself. He'll need it if he's to bring all the things our young son has asked for. . . .

Sick Sees Another Big Season for Rainiers
Emil Sick, the gent whose name adorns more bottles than Carter the pill man, and who as general manager of the Seattle Rainiers baseball club is a Santa Claus of his own right, told on Sunday his recent visit to Salem that he looked forward to another big Coast league campaign with the Rainiers next summer. Sick's Seattle won the pennant under Rogers Hornsby this year, and will try again under Bill Sweeney in 1952.
"If the Chicago White Sox come through with the players they owe us," beamed the brew baron, "we'll have another fine team I'm sure. And if they don't, they'll owe us \$100,000."

When reminded that he'd be oked on either count, Sick assured that he'd rather have the ballplayers and a good team for Seattle. Which is an admirable feeling the likes of which should rub off on another baseball sponsoring baron we know.
Incidentally, when Sick promoted Floyd W. Shepard from the presidency of the local Sick being in Portland, he cost our city one of its most ardent athletic enthusiasts. Since coming to Salem some years ago "Shep" has been prominent in helping to promote and sponsor all forms of athletics here, and could be found regularly watching most any baseball, football, basketball, etc., activities. . . .

Senators Board Has Plans for Fence, Lights
Another of Sick's lieutenants, Tom Holman, who also serves as one of the directors of the Salem Senators, says there's nothing to fret about on the outfield fence situation at Waters field. Seems that the whole shebang was insured when it blew down and that the cost of replacing the barrier will be shouldered by the insurance company. As for the condemned light towers, which oddly enough stood up through the recent wind storms, Holman and the board feel that perhaps they can make a deal with the board to replace the broken light bulbs. If the new hook 'n' ladder apparatus can reach enough, there will be no need for anyone to climb the poles to make the replacements. . . .

White-shirted male rooters during football or basketball games have been conventional for many years. But to little Cascade Union high goes the distinction of being the first to "dress up" the trouser-wearing portion of its cheer squad in white. All boys in the Cascade rooting corps during the Capital league jamboree the other night not only had white shirts, but black bow ties as well. Kids looked real sharp, and helped win first place in the rooting competition. . . .

City Basketball Leaguers Now Idle Until January 2 Clashes

City Basketball league action is now suspended until January 2, because of the holidays. When the Quinets resume play next year, Salem News Agency goes against 12th Street Market, Campbell Insulators face Wolgammott Service and Cribb's Loggers square off with National Guard in the January 2 round.

After two weeks of play the Salem News Agency Agents and Wolgammott Servicemen are tied for the league lead with three straight victories. The 12th Street Market quint also owns a share of the lead percentage on two wins and no losses.
Campbell's Insulators dropped one game in three and now rest in the runners spot and both the Keltzer Merchants and Auto Parts entries are tied with one win, two losses. The National Guard, Cribb's Loggers and Cannery Local outfits have yet to win a game.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon, December, 1951 (compiled by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

Dec.	Pacific Standard Time			
	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
23	7:30 a.m.	4.8	12:44 a.m.	2.2
24	8:30 a.m.	4.3	2:52 p.m.	1.9
25	8:15 a.m.	7.2	1:35 a.m.	2.7
26	10:30 p.m.	4.5	3:44 p.m.	0.2
27	6:36 a.m.	7.6	2:28 a.m.	-0.5
28	11:10 p.m.	4.8	4:33 p.m.	-0.8
29	8:47 a.m.	8.2	3:26 a.m.	-1.1
30	10:36 a.m.	5.0	3:20 p.m.	-1.1
31	10:35 a.m.	8.2	6:07 a.m.	-1.5
32	12:56 p.m.	5.3	5:17 a.m.	-3.3
1	11:24 a.m.	8.3	6:54 p.m.	-3.3
2	1:42 a.m.	5.5	6:13 a.m.	-3.2
3	12:45 p.m.	8.3	7:41 p.m.	-1.8
4	2:58 a.m.	5.7	8:27 p.m.	-1.4
5	1:05 p.m.	8.0	8:27 p.m.	-1.4
6	3:13 a.m.	5.9	8:12 a.m.	-3.0
7	1:50 p.m.	7.5	8:10 a.m.	-1.9

This year no icebergs were reported below the 46th parallel along the southern tip of Newfoundland.

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Pair of Happy Bowlers



Both Lee Morris and Fran Alexhrie (above), Salem, waxed hot in the recent Delake Mizec Double Bowling tournament and won an automobile. The check held by the couple is the amount of the new car. Both are regular bowlers on Salem alleys.

Friel Enters 24th Season At WSC Helm

Picks His Cougars To Fnd in Cellar

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 22—(AP)—When the Washington State College basketball team takes on Oregon State on Jan. 4, to open the 1951-52 northern division season, it will mark the 24th year that Cougar Coach Paul Friel has been a restless participant on such an occasion.
During the crucial moments of a game he's a nervous jack-in-the-box, burying his head in his arms, squirming and in general appearing to be a cross between Eddie Stanky and a caged mountain lion. Off the floor he's easy going and congenial.

Besides sending his 1941 team to the national collegiate athletic association finals, only to lose a close game to Wisconsin; fielding three northern division championship clubs in the past decade and always producing a fighting, hard-to-beat quintet, Friel has made other contributions to the game.
Two of his most recent, the two platoon system and a new rule to govern defensive fouls, have been widely received.

The two platoon system needs no explanation except to say that Friel used it two years before it became a much discussed part of football.

This fall, Friel, in conjunction with the other northern division coaches, proposed to the national rules committee that a second foul shot be allowed if the first toss is missed on defensive fouls now calling for one free throw. This group and the Pacific Coast conference have O. K.'d the plan and it will be tried for the first time in northern division play this year.
Friel's WSC career began when he entered an undergraduate in 1919. He won three letters each in basketball and baseball and captained the hoopsters in his junior year. After five years of high school coaching — his 1927-28 north central club of Spokane won the state championship — he returned to WSC as head coach.

The best player he ever coached was Ed Gayda, Friel says, and he fills out his all-time WSC five with Paul Lindeman, center, Claude Holstern, at the other forward, and Pete Hooper and Art McLarney, guards.
Friel, who teaches a modified ball control game with just enough fast break to keep the defense honest, says this year's club may not be as good as some previous ones. In fact, he gives it little chance of keeping out of the cellar, picking Washington to win, Idaho second and Oregon and Oregon State to fight it out for third.
Friel promises the Cougars will play "interesting" games, however, but he neglects to say "interesting" for whom.

Albany Tops Hillsboro

ALBANY, Dec. 22—(Special)—Albany's Bulldogs tonight rolled to their sixth win in seven hoop outings as they whipped Hillsboro 50-35. Albany led at the half 27-14. Dick Kutsch with 12 and Eugene Forrester with 11 paced the Bulldogs.

Falls City (45)			(38) Yamhill		
Dunaway (7)	F	(9) Springs	Cooper (20)	F	(4) Kutch
Poe (3)	C	(7) Wilde	Edwards (4)	C	(8) Caubie
Brown (9)	C	(11) Herman	Pool (1)	G	(11) Forrester
Bowman (3)	C	(2) Brundon	Reserves scoring: Hillsboro—Chris-tiansen (4), Muller (1), Gernhardt (1); Albany—Siz (3), Dering (3). Half-time score: Albany 27, Hillsboro 14.		

ENGLEWOODS WIN

Englewood's Gra-Y basketball team defeated a Chemawa Indian school team 26 to 21 in a game at the YMCA gym Saturday afternoon. The game followed the Y's annual Christmas party which attracted more than 100 children Saturday morning.

301st Turf Win For Jockey Burr

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22—(AP)—Charlie Burr, the nation's leading jockey, rode his 301st winner in the eighth race at Tropical Park today.
The 17-year-old Arkansas City, Kans., rider booted Buffer home in front of his field in the mile and one-sixteenth race to pay \$19.10, \$9.10 and \$5.10.
Burr, who rode his 200th winner yesterday, is the seventh jockey to enter the select circle.

Hurley Blasts IBC's Offer

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"I predicted while I was trying to catch up with Maxim that some day he would be challenging Harry," said Hurley. "Now Matthews is the hottest attraction in the boxing business. Everybody is challenging him. In a title fight it would be Harry—not Maxim—who drew the crowd."

Late this fall he announced that Matthews would campaign as a heavyweight, aiming at a crown clash with Joe Walcott. He said there were "no developments" in his new program.
Matthews, now at his home here, has no definite commitments at present.
"I've got to give the kid a rest," said Hurley. "He hadn't recovered from an attack of flu when I took him east for four fights in three weeks recently."

From the 29-year-old Matthews' only comment was: "I'll fight who, when and where Hurley tells me."

Illinois Holds First Scrimmage

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22—(AP)—Coach Ray Eliot herded his Illinois Rose Bowl football team on the practice field twice today, with the afternoon session dedicated to the squad's first scrimmage since the end of the Big Ten conference season.

EVERYBODY FOOLED

REDDING, Calif., Dec. 22—(AP)—A basketball game between

Connie Mack Comments on Ball Trends as 89th Year Reached

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22—(AP)—Connie Mack celebrated his 89th birthday today by solving the mystery of his birth date, expressing opposition to a third major league, calling night baseball good for the game, and regretting he didn't go in for farm teams years ago.
The exact date of Mack's birth has puzzled biographers for years. But no more. The straight-backed old gentleman started his 90th year by showing all his birthday party guests his baptismal certificate.
It shows that Mr. Baseball was born on Dec. 22, 1862.
Then he answered a barrage of questions from reporters.
"I don't think it would be a good idea for the Pacific Coast league to become a major league," said Mr. Mack.
"First of all I don't think any of the west coast cities, with the exception of San Francisco and Los Angeles are big enough to support a major league baseball. And I wouldn't want to take Los Angeles and San Francisco into our present two leagues because it would break up the Pacific Coast league," said the president of Philadelphia Athletics.
Asked about night baseball, Mack said, "I think night baseball is good for the game. We certainly draw more people at night since it gives more people a chance to see the games. As for the players, night baseball won't cut their careers. That idea is just something that's in their minds."

Mack, who long has opposed the farm system, apparently has allowed in his attitude toward chain store baseball. He admitted that the Athletics should have gone in for farms a long time ago.

Parks-Gorky Mat Battle to Top Christmas Night Program at Armory; Kiser in Prelim

Hustling Herb Parks, wrestling's perpetual motion man, and Soldat Gorke, a mat nasty if ever there was one, collide Tuesday night at the armory in Matchmaker Elton Owen's annual Christmas special. It won't be the first time these two have teed off on one another, they've had two other meetings, and both were real donnybrooks.
Owen expects the third get-together Tuesday to be a bloody brawl, and suggests that the wearied fans stay at home. Both Herb and Gorke appeared here last week, Parks flattening Yorg Cretorian in their portion of the twin main event, and Gorke lowering the boom, via his "wolf hop" on Bill Parks, Herb's younger brother. Herb wanted at Gorke following last week's embroglio but was on strict orders by Owen to stay clear of the Bill Parks-Gorky match.

Bill Parks will appear on Tuesday's special with George Strickland, 190-pound Columbus, O., scientist. A former Ohio State athletic star, Strickland is clean and capable. Owen booked him with the younger Parks so as to provide a scientific match on the card.

Jack (Tiger) Kiser, a longtime Salem favorite will appear in the 8:30 p. m. comencer, against Pete Franco, 191-pounder from Roseburg. Franco has been wrestling all over the world as a member of the U. S. Navy. Kiser has been doing his stuff in the Puget Sound area mostly in recent months, and has been one of the more popular items on television with his spectacular style of grappling.

'Evy' Denies Leaving WSC

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 22—(AP)—Washington State football coach Forest Evashevski tonight denied rumors he may not be coaching the Cougars next year.
He admitted he has had offers from other sources and that, "like every coach, I have given thought to whether it would be wise to go on in the coaching profession or go into business."
However he said: "I have been awfully happy here. As far as I know I will be back next fall."

Ill-Fated Don Black To Get Indian Payment

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians decided today to pay their ex-pitcher, Don Black, any money he has coming because of the brain injury that ended his baseball career.
Black had filed his claim for disability compensation with the Ohio industrial commission. The regional board has ruled in his favor. Black collapsed while at bat during a game with the St. Louis Browns in 1948.
Just how much Black will get was not disclosed.
Black got about \$40,000 out of a "Don Black" night staged by ex-President Bill Veck while Black still was in the hospital.

Shasta high school of Redding and Klamath Falls ended in a tie last night.

The fans went home believing Shasta won, 58-57. Later official scorers determined the count actually was 58-58. By that time the teams already had showered and were dressing. The rival coaches agreed to leave it as a tie.

Pro Grid Loop Fights Government Restraint

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22—(AP)—The National Football league today filed a brief in U. S. district court arguing that professional football is not trade or commerce within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act and therefore is not subject to its restraint.

The brief was the league's answer to the government's attempt to restrain it from limiting radio and television broadcasts.
The brief devotes 18 pages to the so-called "restraint" phase of the suit. It points out that in 1922 the U. S. supreme court in a suit by the Federal Baseball league against the National league, held

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22—(AP)—Bob Ward, star University of Maryland guard, today was named "Lineman of the Year" by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association after a poll of 100 of the nation's top college coaches.
Ward edged Stanford's brilliant end, Bill McColl, by one vote in the balloting, closest since the award was originated in 1946.

Unable to obtain the services of Santa H. Claus as guest speaker, the Salem Breakfast clubbers will hold no meeting Monday morning, according to President Hunt Clark. Next meeting has been dated for Monday, January 7.

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that baseball did not come under the Sherman act.

The brief further contended that the public is not deprived of anything except seeing the game the day it is played, since it can be seen later in motion pictures which are televised or heard by recordings of radio broadcasts.

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