

# SPORTS LIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

This, that, etc.

The local Elks Club's "Hot Stove League" gathering next Monday night is certain to be well flavored with the appearance of numerous ballplayers, both young and old, and will unquestionably be a smash hit. These baseball con-claves usually are. Baseball fans like nothing better than to rub elbows with the ballgamers, swap a few yarns and tackle the free refreshments. But the real star of the show won't be able to attend, worse luck. Verboort's Larry Jansen, one of the top heroes of the Giants' drive to the National League pennant last year, was all set for the local year, until he came to terms with the Giants for '52. Larry had been holding out, and wasn't intending to report to the New Yorkers' Arizona camp until he saw eye to eye with the management. He signed the other day, however, and must be at Phoenix for opening roll call February 17, next Sunday. . . . Perhaps for sentimental reasons more than anything else, the Page Woolens will have an entry in the AAU basketball tourney here later in the month. AAU play has been highlighted by the Woolens in recent years. But with the death of Frankie Page last spring, and the added years of the old Woolens standbys have taken on, it appeared that this year's meet would find the team defunct. Ray Page sees it differently, however, and will have a squad ready for play when the tourney gets started next week. They may play but one game, for they're opposing Laddie Gale's talented Campbell Insulators the first night. But they've at least placed another entry in the annual playoffs. . . . Another good reason why Spec Keene & Co. at Oregon State want the NCAA quarterfinals to be a financial success: If the March 21-22 games draw well enough, which will prove that interest in such playoffs is abundant in this area, Spec will make a formal request to NCAA chiefs that the national finals be held in Gill Coliseum in the very near future. And that, friends, would be a real plum. . . .



LARRY JANSEN

### What the Officials and Captains Talk Over

Ever wonder what is being discussed in mid-floor by team captains and officials just before game time in the Northern Division cage clashes? Contrary to the guesses of some, the boys aren't swapping the latest stories or taking a gander at the buxom blond in the third row. Their confab goes something like this, with the referee doing the yakking, following the proper introductions:

"There are three or four things we want to go over with you fellows before we get started. First, on your rebound play on the backboards. If you are playing the ball and not the opponent near you, and if you refrain from using elbows, hips and hands, we're going to let you go to it without penalizing you. Just be sure you have reasonable position when going after the ball, and should you come down atop someone and make a quick effort to get off him, we'll not foul you. However, if you are using your elbows, hips or hands to an advantage on your opponent, and if your position in going after the ball is bad (coming from behind someone), and if you don't make an instantaneous effort to get off a player you might come down on, then we're no alternative—we must foul you.

"Also, watch your screening. If you use screens, be sure you set them at three feet or more from an opponent and hold your position. If you set them closer, or move in with them on an opponent, the responsibility is yours if contact occurs. We won't call you for brushing by an opponent if your intent is to miss him. But if we think you are using the brush as a measure of impeding the progress of your opponent, we must call blocking fouls on you for it. Be careful on your running screens, the responsibility for these is on the offensive team a great majority of the time.

### Excess Tooting Depends Upon Way They Play It

"In going after a free ball, be sure you have good position and are not coming from the rear of an opponent. Go after the free ball as hard as you like, but go after the ball and not your opponent, and be certain your position warrants your move.

"When a foul is called on you, have your players raise their hands to the scorekeeper, announcer and radio broadcaster, who know who it's on.

"Just how many times we have to blow these whistles depends upon how you play. If you're playing ball and playing it clean, we'll let you go. But if you play it rough and tough, then you leave us no alternative and we'll be forced to ruin your game with fouls.

"So have a good ball game and good luck to both of you."

Such is the text of the pregame lecture, mandatory in the Coast Conference for the first time this season. It was installed as a measure of reminding the teams that the amount of whistle blowing to be done rests entirely with them. Most of the time the teams take heed and play so that foul tooting isn't by the bushel basketful. But once in a while they toss caution to the winds and go to it as if they'd never heard of a rule. . . .

## News Quint Beats Wolgamotts, Keeps Lead in City Hoop Race

Salem News Agency held on to the No. 1 spot in the City Basketball League chase Wednesday night at Leslie via a 33-27 verdict over Wolgamotts' Service Station. The loss dropped Wolgamotts' out of a second place tie with Campbell's Insulators as the Campbell crew topped Cannery Local 670 by a 56-29 count. Another tilt saw Keizer Merchants down Salem Auto Parts 36-29.

Don Hoy with nine and Jim Houck with eight points led Salem News to its 12th win in 13 starts. The Newsmen had an 11-8 half-time margin over the Wolgamotts entry. Al Brown pumped in 13 markers to lead Campbell's to the win over the Cannery Club. The Insulators led at the intermission 23-17. Dick O'Conner's 12 points sparked Keizer in the victory over Salem Auto Parts, that output being equaled by the losers' Ray Snyder. Auto Parts had a 23-18 edge at the half.

Campbell's (36) (29) Cannery Local Fitzmaurice (4) F (4) Richardson Colvard (10) C (5) B. Kahler (1) A. Brown (13) C (2) Hayward Montag (2) C (6) B. Brandon Shield (8) C (5) Michaels

Reserves scoring: Campbell's—Timms (4), Bassett (3), Bellingier (2). Cannery Local—Elliot (1), Sellers. Halftime score: Campbell's 23, Cannery 17. Officials: Lowe and Bishop.

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Keizer (36) (29) Salem Auto Parts Unruh (8) F (3) Jones O'Conner (12) F (6) Merchant Stevens (2) F (12) Taylor Winklerblock (2) G (12) Snyder Peterson (2) G (1) Rouse Reserves scoring: Keizer—Herrig (2), Jones (6), Halftime score: Parts 23, Keizer 18. Officials: Lowe and Whiles.

### DOG TEAM TITLE TAKEN

OTTAWA (AP)—Wilf Lepine, 31-year-old Orbeville city driver, Wednesday won the 1952 three-day annual International Sled-Dog Derby to capture a gold trophy and \$1,000.

## Plans, Players Lining Up for Elks Club 'Hot Stove'

Salem Senators General Manager Hugh Luby and Elks Lodge No. 336 Exalted Ruler Hal Randall, both set hard at work Wednesday, getting plans and players lined up for the First Annual Elks "Hot Stove Night" next Monday in the lodge building, No. 336, sponsoring the session, designed as a pre-spring get-together for baseball players, fans and officials.

Although he has not yet completed the list of special guests, Luby expects to have on hand such present and past baseballers as Wes Schulerlich, Roy Heiser, Moose Clabaugh, Harvey Story, Jack Wilson, Jim Mosolf, Ed and Curt Coleman, Deacon Van Burden, Bill Bevins, Gene Tanselli, Glenn Stetter and a host of others. All are now in the progress of being formally invited to the occasion.

The showing of the 1951 World Series between the Yankees and Giants is to be included in the program Monday, numerous introductions will be made and refreshments are to be served at no charge. The pow wow is open to members of the Elks Club only, but they can bring along as many guests as they wish, provided same guests are interested in baseball.

A similar program was held at the Marion Hotel a few seasons ago, sponsored by the Salem Breakfast Club. It was a huge success from every standpoint. Luby and Lodge No. 336 intend making the "Elks Hot Stove Night" an annual occasion in the city.

Such Elks sponsored nights have been held yearly in a number of cities, including Oakland, Cal., where they have become so popular that admission is now by special invitation only. Monday's program is to get started around eight o'clock. Coaches of the various colleges and high schools in the area, and mayors of surrounding cities are also to be included on the special guest list Monday.

## Bearcats Gird For Weekend Whitman Set

Willamette's Bearcat cagers, resting atop the Northwest Conference standings after their double win over Lewis and Clark's Pioneers last weekend, are getting strenuous daily drills from Coach Johnny Lewis in preparation for the two-game series with Whitman's Missionaries on the local boards Friday and Saturday nights.

Lewis warns his men that the Whit set could well provide one of the toughest weekends of the campaign, one reason being that whenever these ancient rivals get together it's always nip-and-tuck.

Coach Bob Burgess' Missionaries have been an in-and-out aggregation this season—but when they're on their game the Walla Walla gang can be one of the toughest clubs in the conference.

Whitman currently rests in fourth place in the race with four wins against five setbacks. Top Missionaries threats the Bearcats will have to worry about Friday and Saturday evenings are Dick Fain, Bud Knight, and Don Robinson, three of the better scorers in the Northwest circuit.

The Bearcats should be in top shape for the Whitman crew, one question being Forward Ted Loder and his sprained thumb. The thumb, injured in Friday's Lewis and Clark fray at Portland, didn't bother Ted any, however, in his Saturday game at Astoria, where he was hit for a torrid 32 points.

A preliminary to the 8 o'clock Friday night clash puts Sam Vokes' hot WV Bearkitten opposition in the Oreg. Jayvees at 6:10. On Saturday night the Vokes crew faces George Fox College in preliminary action.

## Stormy Savitt Plans to Quit Bigtime Game

ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—Dick Savitt, home from a tempestuous campaign in Australia, said Wednesday he plans to give up bigtime tennis after this year's national championships and "go to work."

"I'll just play on week-ends and in my spare time," the towering, 23-year-old Cornell graduate added in an interview. "My tournament schedule will be cut down sharply."

Asked if he would be a candidate for the next Davis cup team and whether he would go to Australia to help try to retrieve the trophy if selected, Savitt said: "I don't know. That's too far ahead. After the nationals, I intend to give first consideration to a business career."

He said everything he said or did in Australia was "magnified and distorted" and he had no desire to play tennis there again.

## Bradley Upsets Billiken Quint

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A last minute basket and a free throw by freshman substitute Harvey Babetch provided the winning points Wednesday night as Bradley University upset St. Louis University 61-50.

It was the second time this season Bradley had come out of an underdog role to topple the Billikens, who were ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press poll.

In a previous game at St. Louis, the Peoria Braves won 57-56 in double overtime.

## Bowling Scores

OSLO GETS SNOW

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## Wolfpack Gets Know-How From Cage 'Doc'



MONMOUTH—Dr. Bob Livingston, OCE cage coach, goes over an offensive maneuver with five of his charges as they prepare to play Pacific U here Thursday night. The Wolfpack players pictured are (l-r) Howard Sullivan, Hal Pitcher, Charlie Pinion, Bob Bushnell and Bill Palmquist, the starting lineup.

## Wolves Slate Pacific Five

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (Special) — The OCE Wolves Thursday night take on the fast-improving Pacific University Badgers of the Northwest Conference in a basketball game in the OCE gym. Game time is 8 p. m.

Coach Bob Livingston's Wolfpack, just finished with a three-game road trip to Klamath Falls and Coos Bay, defeated the Badgers in an early season game at Forest Grove. Since then the Northwest Conference quint has shown much improvement, however, and last week defeated Linfield. OCE and Linfield broke even in two games at the start of the season.

Probable starters for Livingston's quint will be Howard Sullivan and Chuck Pinion, forwards; Harold Pitcher, center, and Bob Bushnell and Bill Palmquist, guards. Frank Rosenstock may be a last-minute starter at center.

## Arcaro Enjoys Big Turf Day

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Eddie Arcaro hit a jackpot again Wednesday when he booted home the winners in both ends of a split feature at Santa Anita park, giving him three winners for the day.

He brought the favored Vigorous in to win the \$5,000 in the sixth race, and in the seventh he hustled the other favorite, Admiral Drake, in for a second \$5,000 purse.

Fourteen horses were originally nominated for the \$7,500 feature, but the track agreed to divide the field and hang up \$5,000 for each race.

## Much-Sought Prospect Signs With Oak Club

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Tommy Munoz, 17-year-old first base sensation sought by a number of major league baseball clubs, was signed to a three-year contract Wednesday by Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

Clarence Brick Laws, Oaks president, said young Munoz had been signed without payment of a bonus. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. The only other player to sign a three-year pact with Oakland was Jackie Jensen, outfielder now with the New York Yankees.

## Dallas Matmen Lose

DALLAS (Special) — Sandy's Pioneers earned a 45-10 win over Dallas High School matmen Wednesday in Willamette Valley League action. Only Dallas winners were Henry and Steve.

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## Chinese Reds Enter Games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Communist China said Wednesday it would take part in the Olympic games at Helsinki in July.

The Peiping radio, heard here by the Associated Press, said a telegram giving Red China's decision to enter was sent to the International Olympic Committee Feb. 5.

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# 6th Winter Games Starts Run Today

## 30 Nations to Seek Olympic Honors

OSLO (AP)—The sixth winter Olympic games open Thursday in snow-starved Norway with the running of the women's giant slalom at Norefjell and the first two heats of the two-man bobsled in the Frognsteren hills over Oslo.

Contrary to custom, the formal opening ceremonies will take place Friday. But there will be bugle blowing and flag raising at Norefjell, 70 miles northeast of here, and at the bobsled run to start the games going.

In all, 1,178 athletes from 30 nations, including Germany and Japan, are competing in this biggest of all the Winter Olympics, with a total attendance expected of 750,000.

More than 300 soldiers working day and night have brought the giant slalom course into good shape by shoveling in snow from every nearby area. The bobsled course is icy and the Americans contend—dangerous for the four-man sleds.

The Oslo weather man, who has predicted snow before only to be disappointed, timidly suggested there may be some soon. A low pressure area is enroute here from the North Atlantic.

Lawrence Rated High

There is a good chance the first gold medal of these games may go to an American. Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, the 19-year-old star from Rutland, Vt., is favored in the giant slalom. Her chief competitor is her friend, Trudy Jochum Beiser, 23, of Austria.

The Norefjell course is one that will demand a daring, skillful skier. In some places the path of snow has been built up five feet above the ground. At best it is heart-breaking, twisting, and steep. It drops 400 meters about 1,840 feet in the space of 1,500 meters, or about one mile. That is a 30 per cent descent.

After the games are under way comes the formal opening with all the pomp and circumstance that Oslo can muster. This will take place Friday in 30,000-seat Bissett stadium in the center of Oslo.

Princess Ragnhild, the 21-year-old daughter of Crown Prince Olav, will pronounce the games open after the customary parade of nations. King Haakon VII and the crown prince are in London for the funeral of King George VI.

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## Marciano Gets TKO Over Lee Savold in 7th

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unde-feated Rocky Marciano kept right on the path to a heavyweight title fight Wednesday night by battering fading Lee Savold into a helpless, bleeding mess.

Manager Bill Daily called on Referee Pete Tomasso to end the fight after the seventh round ended, with Savold bleeding from the nose, mouth and cuts over both eyes.

Under Pennsylvania rules the result was listed as a seven round technical knockout.

The power-punching pride of Brockton, Mass., swarmed all over the flabby veteran from Englewood, N. J., from the opening bell and won every round by a wide margin.

Although he hit Savold with every punch in the book, Rocky couldn't bring the game bloody campaigner down.

But Marciano's ceaseless attack brought blood from Savold's nose in the second round and from the third on blood gushed from the old timer's mouth.

At 200 pounds, the heaviest he has weighed in the four years of his latest comeback campaign, Savold was flabby, heavy-jawed, and slow. He weighed in at perfect fighting shape at 186½ pounds.

It was the 39th straight victory and 34th knockout for the swarthy, muscular New Englander who has been fighting pro only three years and seven months.

Rocky showed no respect for the experienced Savold who was making his first start since he was stopped by Joe Louis in six rounds on June 15. It was Lee's 106th pro fight in 17 years of battling and his 31st defeat. This looked to be the end of the big time trail for him.

The crowd of 9,243 paid a gross gate of \$61,386 for this nationally televised and broadcast bout.

## Prep Playoffs Bring Concern

ASHLAND (AP)—A high school official said Wednesday there is growing concern over the state playoffs that are springing up in minor sports.

The situation will be discussed by an Oregon school administrators' committee in Eugene March 22. Roland Parks, committee chairman, said here.

The committee was named by the Oregon School Activities Association to look into high school playoffs.

Farks said basketball and football playoffs would be discussed, but he felt there would be no changes made there.

He indicated, however, that there was some talk of abolishing state tournaments for such sports as golf, wrestling, swimming and tennis.

## Action Resumes, Woodburn League

Woodburn (Special) — Thursday night's schedule in the Woodburn City Basketball League finds the Jaycees tangling with the MacLaren Faculty in the opener at 7:30 p. m. and May Furniture winding up the evening against the winless Future Farmers. Both the Teachers and Furnituremen are still in the running for the pennant but must win all their remaining games.

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