

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

Nebraska's Cornhuskers evidently intend being ready-plus for their September 27 game against Oregon at Multnomah Stadium. While most collegiate teams are now undergoing two-a-day practice sessions, Coach Bill Glassford of the Huskers has his charges out THREE times per day, at 6 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. A bulletin from athletic news publicist John Bentley at Lincoln quotes the mentor as saying, "As far as execution and techniques are concerned, we're futher along than in other years."

Incidentally, the Multnomah mix won't be 52's first for either team. Oregon opens with UCLA at Los Angeles September 20, the same day Nebraska plays South Dakota. The Husker game bears all the earmarks of being a breather, however, the the Webfoots go against a Bruin outfit which is supposed to be more than a trifle rugged in Coast Conference sorties the coming season. . . . Since Washington State's all-important opener with Southern Cal at Los Angeles September 19 is to be a night game, Boss Al Kircher will have his Cougar soon doing their tuneups under the baseball park lights at Lewiston's Bengal Field, home of Bill Brenner's WIL Broncs. Reason: No lighted fields at Pullman. . . . Speaking of Brenner, the recent news that he has been hired at Lewiston for 1953, and at a "substantial raise in salary," indicates that the Broncs have done okeh financially in their first post-war season in the league and that they fully intend being around again in '53. Many folks figured that Lewiston would last but one season before bankruptcy lowered its boom. . . .



Laurie Monroe, Soxer. Socked by Wil mogul.

Then on the other hand there is the wobbly Tri-City franchise, a league entry that for two straight seasons has failed to live anywhere near expectations in the gate receipts department. Tri-City bosses have announced that the franchise is for sale, and it was mighty interesting to note that two outstanding Eugene men were in the local stands last week when the Braves made their final visit to Waters Field.

### Graham, Strite Were Here Looking Things Over

The two were Frank Graham, noted baseball-loving Eugene lumberman, and Dick Strite, sports ed of the Eugene Register-Guard. We had no chance to talk with either, but would give handsome odds that they didn't come to Salem just to see the Senators play. Graham has for a long time been more than slightly interested in landing WI League baseball for Eugene, and with his connections in Lane County could maneuver the financial portion of it quite easily. He was one of the sponsors of the old Cascade semipro circuit in Eugene before the Class D Far West loop installed a franchise there.

Like a lot of other folks, we feel that Eugene would be a valuable addition to the league, and have long hoped to see a WIL entry there. But we trust that Graham, Strite, et al, will be smart enough to first buy up that portion of the Tri-City holdings owned by Dick Richards, cutting him out of the picture entirely. His directorship at Tri-City has been under fire ever since he assumed the chore, and his ability isn't carried in high esteem by most of the other WI directors.

Richards provided somewhat of a climax to things not long ago when he punched a Wenatchee ballplayer, Laurie Monroe, when the onetime Salem Senator went into the Tri-City office to ask for game passes. The blow did some facial damage to Monroe, and out of it all Richards was slapped with a stiff fine by President Bob Abel. . . .

### J. P. Ewing Champion Waters Field Patron

Champion Waters Field baseball patron must be J. P. Ewing, 235 N. 25th St., Salem. He can prove that he's not missed a single Senators home game in four consecutive seasons, which would amount to just about 300 straight for him. Furthermore, when the Solons are on the road, Ewing never misses a broadcast over KOCO. . . .

Should Lee Gustafson's Vikings collect the District 3 football title this year—and this could be the year they collect it—they get no break at all in the state playoffs. Winner of District 3 faces the Portland champion (District 1) in the first round of the playoffs. In order for the Vikings to get that far they must get by Sweet Home, Lebanon, Albany, Corvallis and Bend, every one of which is on the SHS schedule.

The playoff set-up for the District 3-A and 4-A teams is the same again this year in that the champion of the Willamette Valley League (4-A) will play the Yamawa League titlist (3-A) in the first round after regular season play is finished. The only exception would be if Central Union's Panthers copped the 3-A title. Central isn't in the Yamawa loop, but still belongs in that district. . . .

What with only a handful of patrons now registered over the 90,000 mark for the season, chances of reaching the 100,000 figure for Salem Senators home attendance are mighty slim. Could still be accomplished, however, for the Wednesday and Thursday nighters of this week should be real eye-catchers for the folks. It isn't every day that a 1952 Chevrolet is given away free at the ball yard. But one goes to some lucky citizen Wednesday night. He or she must be present to get it. Then on Thursday night, the 1952 home finale, a combination of the Wenatchee-Salem ball game, famous Acrobat Johnny Price and his spectacular feats will ball, bat and jeep, the giving away of a \$500 television set and the presentation of the '52 most popular player award should again do big business. . . .

## Dusette-Tremaine Team Against Abbott, Zimba

George (The Muscle) Dusette isn't to get his whack at Eric (The Great) Pederson in tonight's Army tag main event, a tag team brawl, after all. Arrogant Eric has taken another runout powder, it seems, which makes two of same for the blond Los Angeline in local bookings with the popular Dusette.

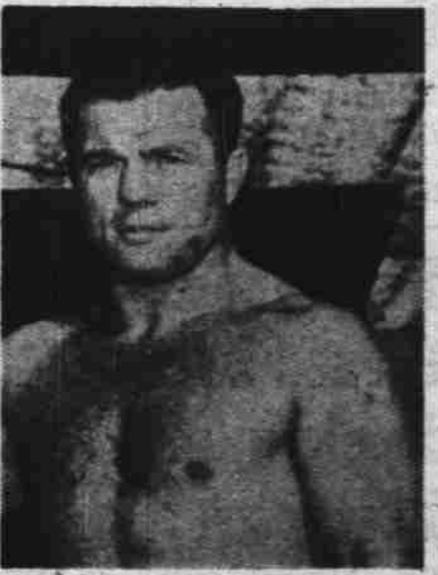
Dusette and partner Andy Tremaine, who hold the Northwest tag team title belt after taking it away from Leo Wallick and Bob Cummings at Roseburg recently, were to have tangled with Pederson and Tarzan Zimba tonight in the main event here. But Matchmaker Elton Owen was informed Monday that Pederson had suddenly jumped to other climes, leaving the mat master holding the well-known bag.

Under suspension here before for such antics, Pederson now finds himself really behind the wrestling 8-ball, as Owen is taking angled steps to deflate the angered matador but good. "That's twice he's pulled that one," stormed Owen Monday, "and this time he'll pay plenty. He must be scared stiff of Dusette."

Owen has moved Texas tough guy Cowboy Abbott up to Pederson's spot in the mainer with Zimba as partner. The Dusette-Tremaine belt will be at stake in the match, with the Abbott-Zimba clique shooting for it.

Jack (Tiger) Kiser goes against Billy Sandow in what should be a wov of a semwindup tonight, as both are scientific speedsters. In the opener, at 8:30 p.m., Mr. Sakata and his Judo trickster takes on grizzled Cowboy Ace Abbott, Texas tough guy. Both prelims will be 2-of-3 fall mixes.

Since Dusette and Pederson are two of the strongest junior heavies in the game, plenty of power stuff should develop along with the expected personal fireworks.



George Dusette, in mat tag teamer.

## 'Gus' Says Viks Better Than Last Year, but Still Not Title Timber

By AL LIGHTNER  
Statesman Sports Editor  
"We have a better team than that of last year, but I still don't think we're up to winning the district title."  
These are the words of Coach Lee Gustafson as he administers final tuneups for his Salem Vikings prior to their 1952 football opener Friday night in Waters Field against Cleveland High of Portland.  
"We'll be smaller this year, but faster," elaborates the former Oregon State. "If other teams in our district aren't any better than they were last year we might have a chance."  
Gustafson expects to field a starting unit in Friday's game that will average around 165 pounds in the line and 148 in the backfield. Which is below average for Class A prep schools in Oregon. The Viks will operate from the single wing offensive formation chiefly, but will spice it with some Model-E.

The Vikings have 16 lettermen in their squad of nearly 60 aspirants, and nine of the 16 have just about clinched berths in the starting lineup for Friday's commecer with Hub Shovin's Cleveland.  
The lettered vets: Ken Rawlings, Ray Taylor, Bob Joy, Mike Campbell, Chuck Puhlman, Dave Tom and Ed Castillo, backs; Dennis Garland and Larry Springer, ends; Derald Knittle, George Meyers and Ron Mathers, tackles; Don Burk and John Perry, guards, and Tom Pickens and Bob Payne, centers. Garland, Knittle, Meyers, Perry, Burk, Payne, Taylor, Puhlman and Rawlings are tentatively set to open fire in Friday night's eight o'clocker. All are seniors but Payne and Taylor, who are juniors.  
Troy Archer, up from the 1951 Jayvees is a likely starter at the other wing post, and Herb Triplett, a junior, is the probable No. 1 quarterback.  
Both Taylor and Triplett are

classified as fair passers who should give the Salems something they sady lacked a season ago—a threat via the airlines. Both Taylor and Puhlman have been showing pleasing form as ball carriers also. The latter is the 130-pound mighty mite of last year's backfield.  
Tackle Meyers is the heaviest lad on the squad at 221 pounds.  
When the Viks and Cleveland go at it Friday they'll be trying to make their first score against one another in three years. Both the 1950 and '51 clashes ended in scoreless deadlocks.  
The Salems won four, lost three and tied two last season, which was considered the best year in the last 10 for Viking varsity football.  
Lost to the squad this season, unless he get an unexpected okeh from his doctor, is Tackle Wayne Osborn the big Salem American Legion Junior baseball catcher who suffered a severely broken thumb late in the baseball season.

### Auto, TV Prizes This Week . . .

## Senators Tonight Start Final Series of Season At Home, Sign Peterson

By AL LIGHTNER  
Statesman Sports Editor  
The end of the WI League road for 1952 confronts the Salem Senators this week as they button things up with three home games against Wenatchee and four more on the road at Tri-City. The Chiefs open here tonight at 8:15 o'clock, and play singles Wednesday and Thursday nights also. The Salems move to Tri-City for the balance of the week, closing out play next Sunday.  
Silverton's Red Soxers and the Senators are then slated for "Players Appreciation Night" back at Waters Field next Monday night.  
Two big extra-specials are on tap for the fans Wednesday and Thursday nights here. The new 1952 Chevrolet auto is to be given away Wednesday night, and whoever it goes to must be present at the park to collect it. Should that person be 16 years old or under, he or she must be accompanied by at least one parent so as not to conflict with rules and regulations.  
Whopper Due Thursday  
The Thursday Salem finale is a whopper indeed. The \$500 television set goes to someone free that night, the popular player contest draws to a finish and Jackie Price, the famous baseball acrobat who annually draws some of the biggest Waters Field crowds, is to perform his amazing feats with bat, ball and jeep.  
Since the overall attendance here is now a whisker over the 90,000 mark, General Manager Hugh Luby is hoping for a break in the weather so that the three nights with Wenatchee will do big business at the gate and finish up near the coveted "hundred grand" total. Since such valuable prizes as a new car and a television set are to be given to the fans, attendance should boom both Wednesday and Thursday nights.  
What with Gene Tansell still hobbling about on his injured knee, and Tommy Galli having gone home to Sacramento, Luby has Wayne Peterson to finish up the season with the Salems. Wayne is a blond-haired infielder who played with the Senators in 1949-50, hitting .260 the first year and .229 for a portion of the second. A left-handed hitter, Wayne has been playing for Silverton's Red Sox.

## Loop Official Denies Charges Of Newspapers

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—The commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference said Monday that opening PCC meetings Friday to the press would "tend to discourage the free presentation of mutual problems."  
"It would also tend to make it less possible for the conference to be fully cognizant of those problems and to be effective in finding solutions for them," he added.  
The comment was the reply of Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt to a resolution adopted Saturday in Spokane by the Washington and Oregon Associated Press Members' Association.  
The Association said a "near iron curtain" hangs around PCC activities at its meetings and that the press should be given "adequate access to the affairs of the conference." The resolution didn't demand that the reporters be allowed to sit in on all meetings.  
Schmidt said he knows of no "iron curtain" at PCC meetings and added:  
"As a matter of fact over the last few years at PCC meetings the reporters who covered them have even commended the conference and its spokesmen for their treatment and their explanation of the action involved."  
Schmidt, here on a tour of member schools, said "practically everything" of any general interest is announced when the final action is taken at PCC meetings.

## Stars Boost Margin to 7

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Stars took a seven game Pacific Coast League lead Monday night by beating Seattle, 6-1.  
Johnny Lindell came through with his 23rd win of the year in holding the Rainiers to five hits. He has eight defeats.  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Behind the effective five-hit hurling of Willie Ramsdell, Los Angeles defeated San Diego, 5-1, in the opener of a four-game Pacific Coast League series here Monday night. The Angels pounded out 13 hits, including Max West's 27th home run of the season.  
Los Angeles 010 020 002—5 13 2  
San Diego .000 100 000—1 5 1  
Ramsdell and Peden; Fletcher, Hisner (9) and Orkie, Summers.  
Seattle .000 010 000—1 5 1  
Hollywood .211 011 000—6 19 0  
Nagy, Johnson (7) and B. Wilson; Lindell and Sandlock.

## Tyees Capture League Title

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—The Victoria Tyees Monday night became champions of the Western International Baseball League when they walloped the Lewiston Broncs 11-3 before a small crowd.  
Even if the Tyees lose their remaining six games and the second-place St. Kane Indians win their remaining seven, Spokane can't take the championship.  
The Indians would wind up half a game ahead but the Tyees would take it on percentage points, .611 to .509. It is the first championship for Victoria in seven post-war years.  
LeRoy Han, 18-year-old rookie from Vancouver, Wash., took the honor of being the pennant-clinching pitcher with a steady eighth-inning performance for his third win of the year. He was backed by errorless field support and a 17-hit attack.  
Lewiston .101 001 000—3 8 2  
Victoria .001 000 40x—11 17 0  
DeGeorge, Powell (5) and Lundberg, Helmuth (8)½ Han and R. Bottler.

## Senator Swat:

	Ab	H	2b	3b	Rb	Pct
Luby, 2b	474	149	25	5	4	31.4
Perez, 3b	515	181	25	12	78	292
Nelson, c	382	112	20	7	45	239
Bartle, lb	523	148	34	3	0	283
Spaeter, rf	270	75	11	4	2	279
Tansell, cf	484	135	19	1	1	279
White, lf	318	83	14	4	4	262
Deyo, cf	485	127	24	6	4	262
Thrasher, u	175	37	6	1	0	211
Peterson, u	0	0	0	0	0	000

## National League

	G	Ip	W	L	So	Eb	Er
Francis	23	110½	7	5	47	58	47
McNulty	26	299	17	15	130	110	90
Collins	18	135	11	10	108	121	65
Hempflill	25	194	11	11	90	83	81
Edmunds	26	178½	10	10	102	102	54
DiBiasi	16	112½	6	7	83	27	37
Rick	7	17½	3	2	11	9	9

Total double plays, 180. Won at home, 38; on road, 32. Lost at home, 23; on road, 42.

## Valley League Mentors Set for Grid Season

OREGON CITY (Special)—Football coaches and representatives of the Willamette Valley League Monday night gathered here to make final preparations for the forthcoming season. The annual league jamboree is scheduled for next Tuesday night, Sept. 16, at Estacada High, 8 o'clock. But by then almost all teams in the circuit will have played one full game.  
Most squads will play Friday night, as follows: Canby at West Linn, Oswego at Molalla, Silverton at Clatskanie, Parkrose at

## Giants Gain Split With Brooks

### Here We Go Again, Pal



Big Dennis Garland, left, end and linebacker for the Salem Vikings last season, and wce scatback Chuck Puhlman, right, talk over the upcoming campaign for the Salem Vikings which gets underway Friday night at Waters Field with Cleveland High of Portland. The Salem Senators play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night baseball games at Waters Field prior to Friday night's grid opener.

## Eugene Gridder Makes Huskies

SEATTLE (AP)—Big Dean Parsons planted his size 17 football shoes in the right tackle spot of the University of Washington defensive team Monday as the Husky coaches worked overtime on defense.  
The 6 foot 7 inch, 225-pound youth from Eugene, Ore., enabled Coach Howie Odell to move one of his regular tackles over to fill a hole at guard.  
With the first game against the University of Idaho only two weeks away, Odell worked to sharpen the pitching arm of All-America Don Heinrich. Odell had the Bremerton quarterback working under the pressure of rushing from first string ends.

## Stars Boost Margin to 7

	W	L	Pct.
Victoria	91	63	.594
Spokane	88	61	.591
Vancouver	70	65	.519
Salem	70	75	.482

Monday results: At Victoria 11, Lewiston 3; at Vancouver - Spokane, postponed night. (Only games scheduled.)  
Tuesday: Wenatchee at Salem, Yakima at Tri-City, Lewiston at Victoria, Spokane at Vancouver.

## Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct.
Hollywood	101	63	.616
Portland	82	82	.500
Oakland	84	70	.571
Los Angeles	79	85	.479
Seattle	65	79	.451
San Francisco	71	93	.433
San Diego	84	71	.543
Sacramento	61	103	.372

Monday's results: At San Diego 1, Los Angeles 8; at Hollywood 6, Seattle 1. Only games scheduled.

## American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	66	.554
Chicago	71	65	.522
Cleveland	69	68	.507
Philadelphia	71	67	.514
Boston	72	64	.528
St. Louis	66	68	.493
Washington	72	66	.520
Detroit	48	91	.344

No games scheduled Monday.

## National League

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	86	69	.555
Chicago	67	71	.485
New York	81	54	.600
Cincinnati	60	76	.441
St. Louis	79	57	.581
Boston	59	76	.437
Philadelphia	74	62	.544
Pittsburgh	39	100	.281

Monday's results: At New York 2-3, Brooklyn 10-2. Only game scheduled.

## WALSH SAID SHOPLIFTING

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Stella Marge Walsh, 41, woman sprint star of the 1932 Olympic Games, was arraigned Saturday on a charge of shoplifting. The former holder of seven American and three world track records was arrested Friday and accused of slipping a half pound of butter, a carton of cottage cheese and a jar of peach preserves into her purse while shopping at a market.

## Sal Maglie Hurls Second Win After Brooks Cop 1st, 10-2

NEW YORK (AP)—Hammered off the hill only Sunday, Sal (The Barber) Maglie came back Monday night with a brilliant relief performance to pitch New York to a 3-2 "must" victory over Brooklyn and put the Giants back into the thick of the pennant battle with the Dodgers.  
The triumph, New York's third in the crucial five-game series, gave the Giants a split in the day-night doubleheader and left them five games behind the National League leading Broncs.  
The Dodgers won the afternoon opener, 10-2 on Joe Black's superb relief pitching and home runs by Duke Snider, Billy Cox and Carl Furillo.  
Don Mueller broke up the tight pitching duel between Maglie and young Billy Loes Monday night with a two-out double in the ninth that scored Hank Thompson from second with the winning run.

## Series Opener Hinges on End Of Nats Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball officials left a couple of matters up in the air Monday after they met to iron out the details of the 1952 World Series.  
One was the exact starting date—it will be Oct. 1 or 2, depending on whether a playoff is needed to decide the National League pennant. The other was whether ticket prices will remain the same as in the past few years or whether an effort is being made to raise them.  
This, it was believed, might be an indication of a change in the scale. World Series prices have been established for the past few years at \$8 for box seats, \$6 for reserved seats, \$3 for bleachers and \$4 for standing room.  
If both pennant races end as scheduled on Sunday, Sept. 28, the series will begin the following Wednesday, Oct. 1.  
If the American League race ends in a tie, this date will remain unchanged. A National League tie, however, would force a one-day postponement until Oct. 2. National League rules call for a two-of-three game playoff of such ties, but the American League settles it all in a single game.

## Thompson Singles

Thompson has opened the inning with a five-run assault on Starter Maglie, advanced to second on a sacrifice, stayed there when Pinch Hitter George Wilson filed out and raced across with the payoff tally when Mueller lashed a scorcher down the left field line.  
Maglie, victim of Sunday's 4-1 defeat to the Broncs and Francher Roe, was credited with the victory, his 15th, after pitching three scoreless innings. He yielded only two hits over that stretch in gaining his sixth triumph of the campaign over the Dodgers.  
The Dodgers got off swinging with a five-run assault on Starter Max Lanier and Reliever Hoyt Wilhelm in the first inning of the afternoon clash and coasted to an easy triumph. The Giants bounced back with two in their half of the first and filled the bases with only one out in the second but Black replaced Rookie Ken Lehman and shut the door in their faces.

## Black Hurls 13th

Black pitched shutout ball the rest of the way to register his 13th success against three losses. The first game which lasted three hours and 12 minutes, was highlighted by a first class rhabarb, constant bickering, three hit batsmen, an accidental spiking and other signs of frayed tempers.  
The rhabarb erupted with two out in the ninth inning. Larry Jansen, who had come to the mound to start the eighth for the Giants, became irked when the batter, Cox, returned to the Dodger dugout. He decided to walk back to his dugout, too.  
On the way, however, he was stopped by Plate Umpire Lee Ballanfant who ordered him to return to the mound. Jansen obeyed, but hit Cox in the small of the back with his first pitch. Ballanfant quickly ejected Jansen from the game.

## LINDERMAN VICTOR

LINDERMAN, Idaho (AP)—Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., president of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association and third-leading contestant for the RCA's all-around cowboy championship, roped and rode his way to top place in the three-day 18th annual Lewiston Roundup that ended here Sunday night.

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## EAGLES COACH RESIGNS

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Wayne Miller resigned Monday night as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League because of poor health. Assistant Coach Jim Trimble was named to succeed him.



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