

# SPORTS LIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

This, that, etc.  
Another possible mess, and a big one, looms in the current prep football drive for the state championship. Down in southern Oregon, where we insist the kids play harder football than any place else in the state, Medford beat Grants Pass and Klamath Falls beat Medford. Now if Grants Pass beats Klamath in their October 31 game the three-team district derby will end in a tie, necessitating a district vote. The vote will also end in a tie, as each school will unquestionably ballot for itself. At that point the governing Oregon Schools Activities Association bosses will wish they were in Alaska. All this, mind you, if G-Pass beats K-Falls. Should the Pels win the biggest there would be no trouble. . . . Couple of our former Salem Senator heroes now playing in the Mexican Winter League, George Vico and Eddie Barr being with the Mazatlan entry. . . . And speaking of baseball, one of the craziest things the ol' WI League will have ever done would be accomplished if a 10-team circuit is voted in for 1953. It has been concluded many, many times that a 10-team professional baseball league is impractical, unconventional, nonsensical and any other synonym of same you care to apply. The directors are showing ignorance in even thinking of it. Thankfully enough Senators Boss Luby is flatly against such goings-on. But worst of it is, Luby may be outvoted by the others when the issue comes to a head later in the month. There are many arguments against a 10-team league. One would involve the positions of the teams in the race. For instance, how'd you like to support a ball club rolling along in ninth or tenth place? The club would be the laughing stock of all baseball. . . . Having rung the bell with Dick Groat, the former Duke basketball All-American, the Pittsburgh Pirates are taking on another ex-collegiate athletic great come Springtime. Ohio State football A-A Vic Janowicz is to join the Bucos in Spring training, just as soon as he gets out of the service. Groat hopped right from the Duke campus to the shortstop spot for the Pirates last season, and did very well. . . .



GEORGE SHAW  
Yards didn't pay off.

**O-Staters Will Be Happy to Have New Stadium**  
Another whopping "crowd" of 17,438 for the Oregon State-Southern Cal game at Portland Saturday, which is still another page in the large book of proof that the Rose City is a 4-F village for bigtime football. Oregon State, among others, is openly grieving over the fact that they don't turn out any better than they do in Multnomah Stadium, and will be happy to have the new grid arena in operation at Corvallis in another year.

Yes, the new stadium at Corvallis is scheduled to be ready for game activities in 1953. The big bowl, adjacent to Gill Coliseum, has been completely excavated now (a hole about 40 feet deep), with the dirt pushed to the sides to provide a foundation for the eventual seating. When finished there will be at least 15,000 seats on each side. And since there is to be no cinder track around the gridiron, the spectators will be perched much closer to the game action than they usually are in most other stadiums.

How will Oregon State draw 20,000 and 30,000 crowds to Little Corvallis when Portland doesn't turn out any better than it does for a metropolitan area? Beaver boys figure they'll do much better than something upon fans from the valley area—Salem, Albany, Lebanon, Dallas, Junction City, Harrisburg, Eugene, Jefferson, etc. Many fans, they hope, will gladly go to Corvallis to watch the big games, whereas they won't make the long haul to Portland for 'em now. . . .

The crusade of young Dick Yost to become Oregon's foremost golfer faces an interruption come Wednesday, for that's the day the spectacular amateur who has twice won the Salem Elks classic, among other titles, is slated to go into the Army. . . .

**They Should Have, But They Didn't**

Odd part of Saturday's 49-0 Washington rout of Oregon is that each side made exactly the same number of yards passing, 200, and the total net yardage gained from scrimmage was but 389 for the Huskies to 326 for the Webfoots, Washington had 21 first downs to 19 for Oregon. The big difference? A gain of 213 yards for the Huskies in running back nine intercepted Oregon passes.

A week before, the Huskies were passed dizzy as Illinois beat them 48-14, after leading 42-0 at halftime. On the same day Oregon was passing California dizzy with a record-breaking performance by George Shaw, only to get beat 41-7. Thus on the basis of those facts it would seem that Oregon should have ariated the Huskies into submission. Yet Shaw & Co. got whacked 49-0 despite throwing for as many aerial yards as did the Washingtons.

Brother, filling out an income tax form is a picnic alongside trying to dope the college football winners. Or haven't you tried it yet? . . .

## Tough Tests Due Saturday

# 3 Unbeaten Clubs Jump Prestige of Coast Loop

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference, not much given to chest thumping in recent years, is slightly puffed up—perhaps pardonably—over its three all-winning teams, California, Southern California and UCLA.

Trouble is, at the end of next Saturday's play there may be no perfect records in the P.C.C. California and SC tangle here in an important game that could wind up a tie; UCLA travels to Madison to meet Wisconsin, one of the Big Ten's best.

All of the coast's Rose Bowl contenders have played five games without the slightest smirch. California, most impressive offensively, has rolled up 179 points to its opponents' 43.

Southern Cal, stressing defense, has scored 136 to a mere 19 for the opposition. UCLA, somewhere in between, has a 103 to 27 record. Bears Big Scorers

California's Golden Bears have racked up four touchdowns or better against every foe, including College of Pacific, Missouri, Minnesota, Oregon and Santa Clara. At the same time, each opponent scored at least once.

The Trojans of SC, who apparently have been trying to prove the best defense can be a potent offense, have allowed one touchdown apiece to Washington State, San Diego Navy and Oregon State and blanked Northwestern and Army. Their most effective weapon has been the intercepted pass.

Sparked by Jim Sears, the Trojans showed signs of developing a running game against Oregon State last week, but hardly anything to compare with Cal's roughshod gang of backs, off the figures.

Led by Johnny Olszewski, the Bears have ground out 1,714 yards in their five games. (Continued on next page.)

## Rawls Medalist

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Sharp-shooting Betsy Rawls, 22-year-old former National Open champion, shot a 78 Monday, three shots under women's standard, for medalist honors in the Women's Texas Open. The former University of Texas coed, nudged the defending champion, Mrs. George "Babe" Zaharias, by a single blow.

# Mat Midgets, Pederson Against Ross Highlight Armory Program Tonite

Armory wrestling customers are in for another of Matchmaker Elton Owen's extra-specials tonight as the maestro installs a diversified program that includes four mat midgets in a tag team tussle and a regular main event featuring Eric (The Arrogant) Pederson and Tony Ross. The other matches are also slated in Owen's effort to make for another big Tuesday night at the Ferry Street Garden.

The mighty mites, not a one of 'em weighing over 95 pounds and

Reserved seat tickets for Armory wrestling programs will now be on sale at Wicklund's Sporting Goods store, 372 State St. (Phone 3-6042) rather than at the Armory as they have been in the past, it has been announced by officials.

all standing about 3½ feet in height are to be led by the dynamic Little Beaver, a great favorite with the fans in his past visits here. The little bundle of grappling dynamite, weighing 93 pounds, will team with 94-pounder Tuffy McRae against 95-pound Tom Thumb and 91-pound Fuzzy Smith in the tag team mix.

The hilarious mites will go on just before the Ross-Pederson main event.

**Ross Impressive**  
Ross has been looking nothing but good since returning to Salem after a three-year absence. But he's up against one of the best as well as the strongest in the blond Los Angelino. Arrogant Eric and Anthony made for much of the mayhem in last week's local battle royal and should make for a rousing main event tonight. Both aspire to be the No. 1 Guy in local mat circles.

The semiwindup special puts Judo Jack Terry and his vicious Judo chops and sleeper holds against Mr. Sakata, the rough Oriental who is also an expert at Judo. The 8:30 o'clock starter has Lou Macera, handsome Italian lad who is fast becoming a top-notch, going against Jack Britton, Detroit rough-tough matador.

Both prelims will be single fallers. Admission fees for tonight's show will return to their normal base after the hike of last week for the appearance of Primo Carnera here.

## 40 'Cat Cage Aspirants Out

There was doubled activity along sports row at Willamette Monday. Coach Ted Ogden drilled his gridironers for their Northwest Conference battle with Lewis and Clark at Portland Saturday afternoon and Monday night John Lewis put his Bearcat cage aspirants through their first practice paces.

Lewis greeted a squad of 40 candidates, including six lettermen, some promising men up from last season's freshmen team and a group of likely looking first-year men. Ted Johnson, a two-year letter winner in 1948 and 1949, is back after a two-year absence for his final season. Five one-year monogrammers on hand Monday night were Dick Mase, Darryl G. Hoy, Bob Shepard and Bob Smith.

Among the freshmen hopefuls are Jackie Scrivens, from Portland's Franklin; Pete Reed, Scappoose; Jerry Patterson, 6-6 man from Oregon City; Ralph Harding, top scorer at Corvallis last season; Jerry McCallister, Milton-Freewater; Ron Fitzgerald, Burlington; and John Bradd, from Salem.

The mighty problem for Lewis this season, of course, is to replace such men as Ted Loder, Iug Logue, Lou Scrivens, Dick Brouwer, Larry Smith and Hugh Belling— all gone via the graduation route.

The 'Cat hoop coach plans nightly drills for the present.

## Davis Upset

BROOKLYN (AP)—Teddy "Red Top" Davis, busy Hartford, Conn., featherweight, scored a startling upset Monday night by taking a 10-round split decision from Percy Bassett of Philadelphia in the main event at the Eastern Parkway Arena. Bassett, second ranking featherweight contender and a 4 to 1 favorite, weighed 129 to Davis' 129½.

**LaMotta Meets Nardico Nov. 14**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Matchmaker Billy Brown signed former middleweight champion Jake LaMotta of New York Monday to meet light heavyweight Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla., in the main ten rounder at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 14.

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## Meets Chesty



TONY ROSS  
Pederson his foe.

## Allen Charges Shady Tactics By Big Loops

CHICAGO (AP)—Phog Allen charged Monday that "there still is a lot of folding money" being passed under the counter" by major conferences in recruiting athletes.

The University of Kansas veteran basketball coach made his blast during a guest-speakers' role at the weekly Herald-American quarterback luncheon.

Allen is in Chicago officiating dates during the coming season. College All-Star basketball squad for its game with the Minneapolis Lakers in Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Long a sharp critic of commercialism in college athletics, Allen renewed a plea for the appointment of a national commissioner to keep major schools in line.

## Officials Like Commish Plan

The Salem Basketball Officials Association held its first meeting of the 1952-53 season last night at the YMCA and went on record as supporting the commissioner plan of assigning high school officiating dates during the coming season. Which means that one man, when elected, will be in charge of appointing officials for all games handled by the association.

A three-man committee was assigned to select the commissioner. The committee is made up of George Sirnio, Olie Williams and Dale Bates.

In the past the officials have obtained their assignments on a catch-as-catch-can basis. Twenty-six officials attended last night's meeting.

## Gil Turner Gets Kayo Over Rival

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Gil Turner, young welterweight title hopeful, scored a technical knockout victory over Johnny Cunningham of Baltimore Monday night when Referee Jack Saurina stopped the fight after 1:35 of the fifth round of a scheduled ten-rounder.

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# Senators Stockholders to Meet Tonight

The third annual meeting of the Salem Senators, Inc., stockholders, this one an ultra-important gathering in that new additions must be made to the board of directors, is slated for tonight at eight o'clock in the Salem Labor Temple on Center St. Acting President Bob Eilstrom, who has served in that capacity since the tragic death of President Don Young late in the summer, will be in charge of the meeting.

Not only must the stockholders select a replacement for Young

as president of the board, but they must also name at least two other new members to the governing group tonight. Both Eilstrom and Secretary Russ Bonesteel have made it known that they like to be relieved after two years of service.

Other board members Ben Fado and Tom Holman have indicated that they will be glad to continue on the board of directors by the voting stockholders.

baseball club must be represented tonight if the meeting is to be legal. Stockholders are urged to be present. But if they cannot attend in person are asked to appoint proxies so that their participation will be represented.

There is a strong feeling among the baseball folk that Bruce Williams, prominent local attorney will wind up with the honor of presidency as a result of tonight's voting. Other names having bobbed up here and there as possibilities as new board members include

Cliff Taylor of the Salem Automobile Co., Errel Kay of the Kay Woolen Mills and Salem Golf Club; Bob Ashby, president of the State Employees' Association; Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer; Vern McMullen, president of the Salem Title Co., Harry Levy of the Midget Market and many others.

It will be up to the stockholders, if 51 per cent of the stock is represented, to decide for themselves. Nominations will be made from the floor.

# Sports Pressed by Maryland in Poll

## Pirates Retain Top Prep Slot

Rams Again Second, Pels 3rd, Grant 4th  
By The Associated Press

The leaders did not give an inch, but there was some reshuffling farther down the line in the top 10 Oregon high school football teams in this week's Associated Press poll.

Marshfield again was the unanimous choice as the state's best team. Marshfield now has six consecutive victories, the latest a 39-0 victory over Reedsport.

Right behind Marshfield came Central Catholic of Portland, also unbeaten in six games. Next come once-beaten Klamath Falls and Grant of Portland. This is the same ranking as last week for the top four teams.

Jeff Climbs  
The sportswriters and sportscasters who participate in the poll, however, elevated Jefferson of Portland from the No. 10 position No. 8, as the result of Jefferson's resounding win over Franklin, 42-0. Franklin, which was the No. 6 team last week, dropped almost out of sight.

Undefeated Hillsboro, despite the fact it won its most important game of the season last week end, slipped from No. 8 to No. 6. Hillsboro defeated the challenging Oregon City team, 35-12, to become undisputed favorite to win the district 4 title.

Prineville, which swamped Lakeview, 45-0, held on to its No. 7 position.

Eugene moved up a notch to No. 8 on the strength of its 27-19 victory over Albany.

The Dalles 9th  
A newcomer to the top 10 took over the No. 9 spot. That was The Dalles, which won from previously unbeaten Baker, 12-0. Baker, No. 8 last week, dropped from the top 10.

Another newcomer, North Bend, wound up in a tie for tenth place along with Bend, which is back in the top 10 after a week's absence. North Bend got there by trampling Tillamook, 52-12. Bend shaded Lebanon, 26-25, and became assured of at least a tie for the district 8 title.

The results of the poll with the season record listed for each team:

- 1. Marshfield, 6-0 . . . . . 147
- 2. Central Catholic, 6-0 . . . . . 115
- 3. Klamath Falls, 5-1 . . . . . 99
- 4. Grant, 5-1 . . . . . 87
- 5. Jefferson, 5-0-1 . . . . . 78
- 6. Hillsboro, 6-0 . . . . . 71
- 7. Prineville, 5-0 . . . . . 67
- 8. Eugene, 5-1 . . . . . 41
- 9. The Dalles, 5-1 . . . . . 27
- 10. North Bend, 5-1 . . . . . 11
- 10. Bend, 5-0-1 . . . . . 11

Others: Baker 8, McMinnville and Grants Pass 5, Medford 4, University High of Eugene 3, Milwaukie, Vale and Albany 2, Franklin of Portland, Wallowa 1 each.

## Pep Triumphs Via Decision

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Willie Pep, who says he's intent on regaining the world featherweight boxing championship, demonstrated his prowess Monday night to Billy Lima, but something was lacking.

Lima, a willing receiver from Boston, went with the Hartford, Conn., dancing master the whole 10 rounds, mainly because Willie's blows didn't carry too much steam. The decision for Pep was unanimous.



## TROY'S TOP MAN - - - By Alan Maver



BASILIO WINNER  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Carman Basilio, 150, Canastota, N. Y., knocked out Sammy Gulliani, 155, Stamford, Conn., in 42 seconds of the third round of a scheduled 10-round feature bout at the War Memorial Auditorium Monday night.

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