

Pioneers Nose Whitman For Track Toga; WU 3rd

SPORTSLIGHTNER

This, that, etc.
Rasslin' Matchmaker Elton Owen, a determined gent who'd bust his own arm if he thought it would provide palatable Tuesday night brawls for his Army fans, gets our nomination as the most bruised mat maestro in the business. It wasn't long ago that Owen, who does an occasional spot of refereeing just to keep in physical shape, got in the way of some meanie's haymaker and suffered a seven-stitch gash over an eye. A short time later another of the muscular culprits grabbed Mr. O., flipped him with a flying mare and almost broke his back. Then last Tuesday night, while arbitring in the Pepper Gomez-Boris Kamaroff feud, Owen again got his curly-thatched noggin in the way, and bad man Boris put a bloody dent in it right between Elton's baby blues. "Mebbel I should stick with my turkeys," wails friend Owen, who does try raising the



JACK HEMPHILL

bashed about in the rasslin' rings big birds when he's not getting Harry Eyerly, local racing enthusiast well known for his ability with a speed boat, has now turned to the sports car field. But the boat is still with him, in part. When Eyerly built his own sports car racer, one that he has piloted to numerous wins at Reno, Pebbles Beach, Payne Field near Seattle, and Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, he transferred the Crosley motor from his speedboat to the car. The thing gets 23 miles to the gallon even in races, will do around 95 miles per hour and weighs only 750 pounds. Eyerly will next enter the big race for sports equipment at Golden Gate Park early in June. . . . Wonder what happened to that horse racing war involving Steward Cecil Edwards and the bangtail owners? They were supposed to withdraw their steeds from all Oregon racing if Edwards were retained by the State Racing commission as chief steward. Yet the Portland Meadows meet, now under way, has its biggest assortment of not-burners in history and Edwards is still the No. 1 man with the spy-glasses. . . .

Norgan Heading for Trouble Long Time

The mess George Norgan has himself in with Uncle Samuel, who says the Portland Beavers and one-time Salem Senators baseball club's owner has cheated the government out of over \$17 million in taxes, doesn't come as much of a surprise. It's been bawling for a number of years.

Old Bald Bill Klepper, who had title to the Portlands before the Norgan regime moved in, and who then ran the show for the Vancouver millionaire in 1946 both here and at Portland, first brought Norgan's whisky dealings to our attention when Bill was expelled from the Beaver organization, and was boiling mad because of it.

"The government will catch up with him some day, and I can prove it," Klepper used to say. "The man has no right being in baseball. If Commissioner Landis were alive he'd kick him so far out of the game you'd never find him."

We used to be terribly irked with Norgan and his Beavers organization for some of the strictly stinkon ball clubs they shoved off on Salem in the late stages of their ownership here, as you may recall. We couldn't figure how a guy with as much money as Norgan supposedly had could be so tight with the few bucks it would have taken to give our village a decent baseball shake.

We were even more amazed at a Vancouver boss race track one sunny afternoon a few years ago when we watched the millionaire play the ponies. He never made more than a \$2 show bet all afternoon.

Now we're more irked than ever to think that all the while the Canadian was helping to goof things up around Waters Field, he was getting himself into a real jam with this country's government.

If guilty as charged, Norgan may find himself talking over baseball with Fred Saigh, the former St. Louis Cardinals owner who was jailed on similar charges and had his ball club taken from him. It's a sorry thing for the game that gents such as that get mixed up in it.

And all the while we'll betcha we know at least one gent who is sporting naught but a wide grin of satisfaction these days. He's Bill Klepper. . . .

Hemphill Once Again With Senators

One of our favorite Salem Senators ballgamers, Jack Hemphill, is once more with the locals, following a dizzy mixup of the past week. Jack was sold to the Lewiston Bronces, and on Wednesday night was in a Lewiston uniform. On Thursday he was informed by the Lewiston front office that it knew nothing of the deal. That left Jack in a similar position as the man without a country on Thursday night.

Larry Barton wanted the righthander, for he needs pitching on the Lewiston club. But somehow or another they couldn't come to the necessary terms and Hemphill was left behind when the Bronces departed after Thursday's game.

The Senators learned Friday that Ernie Domenicelli has an important date with Uncle Sam next week, which opened a berth on the mound staff. Hemphill was still around, and after another talk with the Lewiston management, the local directorship re-hired the sturdy little righthander.

He's again welcome. What we like about Jack is his willingness. He is ready and willing to pitch at any time, to lead the bench-jockeys' rah-rah corps in assaulting an enemy flinger or slugger, to fight at the drop of a misplaced adjective or to join in a brawl in which his pals might be involved. He's proved these points many times.

Now all we hope is that the guy can find the groove he was in last year, when he won 15 times for the Senators. . . .

Mat Prelims Named . . .

Starr, Martindale Vie Tuesday in Main Event

Ricki Starr, the "Texas Rasslin' sensation" who made his Salem debut last week on the Army mat, and Tiger Tommy Martindale, who is rapidly turning out to be another Herb Parks in the wrestling ranks, collide Tuesday night in their rematch at the Ferry Street Garden, which will be Matchmaker Elton Owen's main event.

The two had at it in a wov of a mix last week, one that ended with both gladiators being counted out after one of Starr's spectacular flying dropkicks. Both kayoed Tiger Tom and sent the Lafayette, Ind., sharpie thudding to the floor with such an impact that he too was blacked out.

Starr and his bag of new tricks, which includes an astounding backward handspring, made an immediate hit with the fans in his debut appearance.

Tuesday's special event will put Pepper Gomez, winner via disqualification over Boris Kamaroff in another wild, riotous mix a week ago, against Bustlin' Buck Weaver, the sly Indiana trickster. Which should make for another sizzling get-together.

The opening event, at 8:30 o'clock, has the stormy-minded Boris Kamaroff up against Carl Gray, Milwaukee veteran in his few appearances here to date the



RICKI STARR
He meets Tiger Tom.

Five Circuit Records Fall

Hitchman Tops Shot Mark; Benson Ties Low Sticks Standard

PORTLAND (Special) - Five Northwest Conference marks were shattered and two tied Saturday as Lewis and Clark's Pioneers captured the loop's 1954 track crown by edging the Whitman Missionaries 63 1/2 to 59. Willamette's Bearcats came in third with 51 points, Pacific had 35 1/2, Linfield 31 and College of Idaho was last with 6 1/2.

Coach Ted Ozdahl's Willamettes notched three firsts during the action, one being a record-cracking effort of 46:57 by Jim Hitchman in the shotput. That topped Hitchman's own mark of 45:10, set last year. Dean Benson of WU won the high hurdles and at the same time tied the conference mark with a 15.0 time and the other Willamette first was noted by Stan Nesperud as he again won the javelin with a toss of 196' 3/4, to repeat his victory of 1953.

Flash: Calley Cook snarked the Pioneers to the victory with a record-breaking win in the low hurdles and firsts also in the broad jump and the century. Cook ran the lows in 24.3 to break the old mark of 24.5 held by Linfield's Grant Schiewe. The other of L-C's four firsts came when Pat Adams smashed the conference discus mark with a toss of 139' 1/2 to better the previous record of 128' 8" made by Baker of Whitman in 1950.

Whitman snared six firsts, including wins by Harold Parrott in the mile and half-mile. Parrott tied his loop mark of 1:59.6 in the half. Bill Klise of the Missionaries set a new standard in the pole vault with a fine 12' 11 1/2" try as compared to the former figure of 12' 8 1/2" by Art Bakke of L-C in 1949. The Whitman relay team also established a new mark with a 3:25.2 time, topping the old record of 3:26.3 by the Whitman team of 1940.

Mile - Harold Parrott, Whitman; 1 1/2 - Harold Parrott, Whitman; 2 - George Stewart, Pacific; 3 - William S. Hays, WU; 4 - C. Time, 4:20; 5 - Whitman; 6 - William S. Hays, WU; 7 - Whitman; 8 - C. Time; 9 - Whitman; 10 - C. Time; 11 - Whitman; 12 - C. Time; 13 - Whitman; 14 - C. Time; 15 - Whitman; 16 - C. Time; 17 - Whitman; 18 - C. Time; 19 - Whitman; 20 - C. Time; 21 - Whitman; 22 - C. Time; 23 - Whitman; 24 - C. Time; 25 - Whitman; 26 - C. Time; 27 - Whitman; 28 - C. Time; 29 - Whitman; 30 - C. Time; 31 - Whitman; 32 - C. Time; 33 - Whitman; 34 - C. Time; 35 - Whitman; 36 - C. Time; 37 - Whitman; 38 - C. Time; 39 - Whitman; 40 - C. Time; 41 - Whitman; 42 - C. Time; 43 - Whitman; 44 - C. Time; 45 - Whitman; 46 - C. Time; 47 - Whitman; 48 - C. Time; 49 - Whitman; 50 - C. Time; 51 - Whitman; 52 - C. Time; 53 - Whitman; 54 - C. Time; 55 - Whitman; 56 - C. Time; 57 - Whitman; 58 - C. Time; 59 - Whitman; 60 - C. Time; 61 - Whitman; 62 - C. Time; 63 - Whitman; 64 - C. 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