25 Flights to Finish Today

Set for Semifinal Mix

Jack (Moose) Brande, defending champion from Lebanon tries a practice putt in warmup for today's Salem Elks Club tourney semifinals match with Dick Hiller at Salem Golf Course. Salem's Jim Sheldon goes against Jerry Cloninger of Oregon State in another battle today. Opponents tee off at 10 a.m.

Elks Tourney Nearing End

Top Two Flights To Play Semifinals

With even the weather finally joining in to make golfers feel like touring the links, the annual Elks Golf Tourney will select its winners in 25 of the 27 flights Sunday with the final rounds in all flights excepting the championship and first flight.

Semi-finals in the top two flights Sunday will narrow the field to the remaining two golfers in each. Feature matches of the day will come at 9:30 a.m. when Jack Brande, defending champion, tees off against young Dick Hiller. Making a foursome of the 9:30 start will be Al Reibel and Jack Russell, two of the semi-finalists in the first flight.

Harold Olinger and Monk Alley, remaining two in the first flight, will also vie Sunday.

Sheldon Defeats Cloninger

In the championship flight, Jim Sheldon eliminated medalist Jerry Cloninger, the Oregon State varsity entry, in a match played Thursday. Sheldon put down his younger opponent 3 and 2. The win by Sheldon was considered somewhat of an upset by some fans, but the young ace got himself in trouble by going over par on the first three holes and never quite recovered. Sheldon shot a 69 for the round.

Those who will vie for individual flight honors Sunday are as follows:

2nd — Ward Sligh vs. Win Needham; 3rd — Leo Estey vs. George Scales; 4th — Bob Price vs. Fred Haase; 5th—Jim Allen vs. Fred Nicholls; 6th—Jimmy Walton vs. Tod Sloan; 7th—Bob Thompson vs. Ollie Williams; 8th—Harold Gillespie vs. Henry Hohwiesner; 9th—Howard Olson vs. Abe Steinbock; 10th — Dr. Charles Bates vs. Bill McArthur; 11th—Joe Devers vs. Ralph Nohlgren; 12th — Lee Gustafson vs. Jerry Gastineau.

More Flights Listed

13th — Cecil Lantz vs. Bob Kelley; 14th—Hugh Ivie vs. Dr. Bob Moe; 15th — Roger Schnell vs. Bill Scholl; 16th Lloyd Mason vs. Bing Powell; 17th—Bill Barlow vs. Leonard Ahsenmacher; 18th—Ralph Kinzer vs. George Robards; 19th — Merritt Truax won over Jack Schimberg; 20th —John Ficklin vs. Cameron Kyle.

21st—Ed Whitt vs. Don Hillerich; 22nd—Ray Beard vs. Clyde Major; 23rd—George Norris vs. F. L. Shinkle; 24th — Craycroft vs. Vic Hill; 25th—Floyd McNall vs. Al Jones; 26th—Lowell Fox won over Mark Jones; 27th—Dr. Ahlbin vs. Darwin Biwer.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

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back yard, take out and break a thousand-dollar bill, get it changed so they can get fifty cents out of it, put back the balance and cover it up, replace the sod, all under cover of darkness without the aid of a flashlight. But they do it here for other pleasures.

Then too, we do not give Green Stamps, which is quite a drawback.

Be that as it may, I am pretty fed up on having to crawl up to some prospective ticket buyer and beg him to support the home club, which he should do voluntarily.

Out of the past two years I have given up at least one year of my life to two community enterprises, namely, the Chamber of Commerce and the Salem Senators. One doesn't have to be nuts to do it, but it helps. If it were not for the fact that I happen to own one-half of Paulus Bros. Packing Co., I would have been given the bounce long ago, and I would probably be out in the chicken yard with tin bill, with the rest of the chickens.

I do not regret the time nor the effort, because someone has to do it. But I cannot say that I think I have accomplished much. (It is time for a change.)

Can't Do It When Cannery Needs Head Clown

Soon the cannery will be starting to can again. Not the help, but fruits and vegetables, with a crew of from 300 to 1,500. When that starts it will be a three-ring circus, of which I will be head clown. I will be busier than a one-legged paper hanger with the itch, or a thousand-legged worm with athlete's foot. After that time I cannot devote to baseball the great amount of time and energy I do now, because I have to live. (Please do not ask me why.)

I do not know whether you have heard the story about the bull and the bumble bee, but at the risk of boring you I will repeat it. It certainly is appropriate.

Once upon a time while grazing in the pasture, a bull chanced to swallow a large bumble bee. This made the bee so unhappy that he swore by all that was good and holy that he would sting the bull unmercifully. But it was quite warm and comfortable in the bull's tummy, which made the bee sleepy. In fact, he had a hard time keeping his eyes open. Just before he went to sleep he said to himself, "When I awaken I'll sure sting this bull." When he awoke the bull was gone.

That is exactly what is going to happen here in Sleepy Hollow. When the hamlet awakens, the Salem Senators Baseball Club will be gone too, and the park sold for whatever the land will bring. When this happens, and probably before it happens, the directors who have signed a note for $6,000 to keep baseball in Salem, are going to have to pay the note.

Twelve-hundred dollars each is not hay to some of the directors, but the writer could, if necessary, take it, and the government would stand most of the loss in income tax deductions.

Anyone who knows anything about business law, however, knows that anyone who endorses a note along with others, become liable for the entire amount, if someone cannot pay. Which is certainly a horse of a different color.

Much Indebtedness to Be Paid Off

With a mortgage of $17,500, plus interest, due next December, back taxes of some $5,000, and the above $6,000 (for which the signers of the note should take a second mortgage), if the property were to be sold for the land value only, someone could be holding the sack. Nice work if you can get it.

I signed the note with my eyes wide open (I must have gotten some sleep the night before, for a change), and I am certainly not complaining. My only purpose in reciting the above is to impress on you that the road ahead is not one of proverbial roses.

After the lousy weather we have been having, if it would clear up cloudy and give us a hot frost, it would be wonderful.

Sincerely,
George (Schmidt) Paulus, President,
Sleepy Hollow Water Polo Association.

Records Fall As Troy Wins

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Southern California won the second annual quadrangular track and field meet Saturday night with a whopping 83¼ points as 10 new records were established, one of them—the 440-yard relay by Texas tying the world's record of 40.5 seconds.

Ernie Shelton, Southern California's mighty high jumper, however failed in his efforts to set a new world's record. Shelton, who often has hit 6 feet 10 inches and gone over that once, couldn't make it Saturday night.

He missed in three tries and won the high jump with 6 feet 8 inches. The world's record is 6 feet 11½ inches, set by Walter Davis of Texas A&M in 1953.

Gordiens Have Twins

PORTLAND (AP) — Fortune Gordien, world discus record holder, is the father of twin boys. Born in a hospital here Friday, they weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Gordien, former University of Minnesota athlete, now lives at Brightwood, southeast of here. The Gordiens also have an 18-month-old daughter.

Softball Leagues Set Tuesday Meet

An organzational meeting of the City and Industrial Softball Leagues will be held Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the public school administration office. It will be the first meeting of the year for the leagues and anyone wishing to enter a team in either league should be present at the meeting, points out Jim Dimit, state softball director.

League teams will be organized and schedules tentatively worked out at the Tuesday meeting.

Games this year at Bush's Park will be played on one of the finest fields in the state. Much work has gone into the diamond to make it one of the best.

Wildcat Victory Sparked by Cook

MCMINNVILLE (AP)—Caley Cook, winning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad-jump, led Lewis and Clark to an easy 87 ½-43 ½ track victory over Linfield Saturday.

Dick Miller of Linfield was the only other competitor to win more than one event. He posted victories in the mile and two-mile runs.

On Card

PORTLAND — Willard (Battling) Nelson, above, former Salem amateur sensation and now a promising professional fights Carl Brunson of Seattle in 8-rounder here Tuesday night, prior to the Bobby Woods-Pete Aguirre main event at the Auditorium. Nelson is a lightweight.

Linfield Tops Bearcat Nine

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In the fifth inning the Wildcats collected all the runs they needed as they poured four over the plate. Big blow was a bases-loaded triple by Don Porter, the basketball whizz. Two more Linfield runs in the sixth off Gray and another in the eighth actually were unneeded.

The Bearcats finished their scoring with one in the sixth on a walk, an error and a single by second baseman Bill Nelson and another in the seventh via a single by Al Brown, driving in Harvey Neffendorf.

Gray went all the way for Willamette, while the Wildcats employed four pitchers during the afternoon. Ace Del Coursey started but exited in the third when Willamette put together its three-run surge. Bob Miller, third reliefer of the day, was credited with the win.

Willamette (5)	B	H	O	A		(9) Linfield	B	H	O	A
Ziglman,s	4	1	1	1		Shaw,3	3	1	1	2
Shugrts,cf	4	0	1	0		Bergen,2	4	1	3	6
McCall.,lf	2	0	2	0		Mrshll,cf	5	3	2	0
Nffndrf,3	3	1	1	2		Brock,rf	3	0	0	0
Patton,c	5	0	6	0		Porter,1	3	1	6	0
Brown,1	4	2	10	1		Brown,c	4	2	14	0
Lpscmb,rf	3	1	0	0		Combs,lf	4	0	1	0
Nelson,2	5	2	3	6		Ptrson,s	4	0	0	1
Gray,p	3	0	0	4		Cursey,p	0	0	0	2
Reed	1	0	0	0		Craca,p	3	0	0	0
Backlund	1	0	0	0		Wiehm,p	0	0	0	0
						Diller,p	1	0	0	0
Total	35	7	24	14	Total		34	8	27	5

Willamette	003 001 100—5
Linfield	002 042 01*—9

Pitching summary:

	ip	ab	h	r	er	so	bb
Dave Gray	8	34	8	9		6	5
Del Coursey	2⅔	11	3	3		5	2
Croco	3⅔	15	4	2		4	4
C. Wickam	–	0	0	0		0	1
Bob Diller	2⅔	9	0	0		5	2

Errors—Ziegelman (2), Brown, Peterson, Croco. HP Gray (2) (Shaw 2), Croco (1) (McCallister). Winner—Croco. Loser—Gray. Errors—Willamette 2, Linfield 3. 3BH—Porter. 2BH—Brown. RBI—Linfield: Marshall (4), Brock, Porter (3), Brown; Willamette: Ziegelman (2), Neffendorf (2), Brown. SB—Willamette 1 (Shugarts), Linfield 2 (Shaw, Bergen). DP—Willamette (Ziegelman-Nelson-Brown). Umpires—Westover, Howell. Time—2:40.

Local Racers Set Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of the Capitol Auto Racing Assn. will be held Tuesday night, Red Weitman, club president, announced Sunday. The meeting, to be held at the Hollywood Bowl club room, will start at 8 p.m. and under discussion will be a tentative race in Portland on May 8.

If the association approves, Weitman says the Salem racers will enter the Portland race a week from Sunday.

TECH LOSES AGAIN

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon Tech suffered its fifth defeat in its baseball road trip Saturday, losing 6-4 to Portland State.

Senators Play Portland Here

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ascio, got off to a rather slow start this season, but have been improving. They are considered a strong independent collegiate outfit, with considerable young talent.

Luby plans to have a look at two of his young flingers in action today. Big Bill Walsh, the 6-5, 225-pound rookie righthander is one of them, and Ralph Rose, the stocky lefty, also from Sacramento, is the other. Walsh is 21, Rose 20.

The righthander got in one scoreless inning in the second Eugene game Wednesday night, but Rose has yet to shed the blanket.

Elsewhere in the Senators line-up either Harv Koepf or Joe Niro will catch, Dick Traversi will be at first base, Tommy Agosta at second, Gene Tanselli or Johnny Hanson at short, Mel Krause at third and Floyd Roginson, Bill Shields, Jack Dunn, Don Frailey or Jack Steinagel in the outfield.

Following their week at Lewiston and Spokane, the Senators return to Waters Field May 9-10-11-12 to play Lewiston.

The park will be completely open for today's game, including the concessions stands. Special low admission fees will be in effect for the mix. The "Family Plan" season tickets are not good for admission to exhibitions.

Benson Again Cracks Record As Bearcats Topple Pacific

There seems to be no limitations for Dean Benson when it comes to romping over hurdles in a track meet.

In Saturday morning's sun-drenched dual session with Pacific U here, won by the Willamette Bearcats as expected, 80-46, the powerful Bend speedster copped both the high and low barrier events. In the former he racked up a time of 14-4 seconds for another new McCulloch Stadium record, wiping out the 14.6 he had written into the books only this season.

Furthermore, the time of 14.4 in the high hurdles is but one-tenth of a second of the best mark any collegian has established this semester.

Benson's low hurdles time was 24.4, which was also much better than somewhat. He copped a third in the javelin to give him 11 points for the day and high scoring honors.

Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats scored sweeps in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault in easily subduing the Badgers of Harv Roloff. Pacific could manage but four firsts and tie for another.

Both Don Miller in the mile and two-mile, and Dale Hartman in the 440 and 880 tallied double wins for WU.

Best mark posted by a Badger runner was in the 220, where Gerry Millis tabbed a fast 22.3. Bob Gaytus of PU beat Millis in the 100, however, in a relatively slow 10.1, and Willamette's Bobby Zoelch also nipped the Pacific speedster, finishing second. Summary:

H. H.: 1st Dean Benson (W), 2nd Holder (W), 3rd Craig (P). Mark—14.4.

100: 1st Bob Gayfus (P), 2nd Zoelch (W), 3rd Millis (P). Mark—10.1.

Mile: 1st Don Miller (W), 2nd Cosner (P), 3rd Hovis (W). Mark—4:44.2.

440: 1st Dale Hartman (W), 2nd Kiekel (W), 3rd Stewart (P). Mark—52.3.

L. H.: 1st Dean Benson (W), 2nd Holder (W), 3rd Hartrampf (P). Mark—24.4.

220: 1st Gerald Millis (P), 2nd Gayfus (P), 3rd Zoelch (W). Mark—22.3.

880: 1st Dale Hartman (W), 2nd Kiekel (W), 3rd Rowe (P). Mark—2:02.2.

B. J.: Tom Voigt (W), 2nd Nichols (W), 3rd Thompson (W). Mark—21' 7".

Disc.: Dale Greenlee (W), 2nd Compton (P), 3rd Connor (P). Mark—125' 3¼".

H. J.: 1st (tie) Larry Thompson (W) and Owen Stockard (P), 3rd Voigt (W). Mark—5' 10".

Vault: 1st (tie) Claris Poppert and Larry Thompson (W), 3rd Siegmund (W). Mark—11' 6".

Shot: 1st Ozzie Ray (P), 2nd Schmalle (W), 3rd Person (W). Mark—43' 7¾".

Jav.: 1st Gary Mueller (P), 2nd Heinrick (P), 3rd Benson (W). Mark—164' 10".

2-Mile: 1st Don Miller (W), 2nd Cosner (P), 3rd Kurtz (P). Mark—11:20.1.

Duck Ovalists Whip Cougars

Dellinger in 4:17 Mile for Meet Mark

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Oregon runners set two meet records as the Ducks continued unbeaten in Northern Division track competition with a 72-59 win over Washington State Saturday.

National collegiate mile champion Bill Dellinger set one of the new marks as he won the mile easily in the time of 4:17. The old mark of 4:18.6 was held by Parnell of Washington State.

John Bailey, Oregon's Australian import, beat WSC's Bill Link by 10 yards in the 880 to set a new meet record of 1:53.7., or four-tenths of a second better than the mark Link set in 1953.

Duck Depth Helps

WSC had three double-event winners, to only one for Oregon, but the Ducks depth gave them a safe victory margin.

Al Torgerson of WSC won the 220-yard high hurdles.

Bob Gary of Washington State sped to victory in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the Cougars' Burl Grinols took the shot put and discus.

Dellinger, after his record mile performance, came back to win the 2-mile run in 9:41.9

Badger Hurler Chalks No-No

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — With Ron Barndse throwing a no-hit, no-run game in the seven-inning nightcap, Pacific University beat College of Idaho, 6-4 and 7-0, in a Pacific Northest Conference base ball doubleheader Saturday.

Barndse missed his perfect game by walking three Coyotes. The losers couldn't push a runner past first base. Barndse fanned seven.

Johnson Plans To Leave Jeff

JEFFERSON —(Special)—Ted Johnson, basketball and baseball coach at Jefferson High School for the past two years, announced Saturday that he is resigning to take a similar position at Newport High School.

Johnson, native of Astoria, is a former Willamette University basketball star.

UW Thinclads Crush Bevos

CORVALLIS (AP) — The University of Washington had firsts in 12 of 15 events Saturday to defeat Oregon State 87-44 in a Northern Division track meet here.

The Staters swept one event, the javelin, with Jerry Church, the defending Northern Division champion, continuing his assault on the record books. He established a meet record of 212 feet, 6¼ inches. Don Clay was second in the javelin and Leon Hittner third.

Washington's Bob Leadbetter was the only double winner with firsts in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles.

Golden Land Nabs Racing Feature

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Golden Land outclassed the field Saturday to win the $50,000 Golden Gate Derby with noticeable ease, smartly ridden by R. York. Beau Busher was second and Bequeath was third.

Noir, highly favored, pulled up lame and finished fourth.

Golden Land, owned by A. J. Crevolin, paid $11.80, $4.60 and $3.70. Beau Busher, the top betting favorite, returned $3.80 and $2.90, and Bequeath paid $5.70.

Boston Doge's Streak Snapped

NEW YOK (AP) — Boston Doge ran out of speed and victories simultaneously. Paul Andolino's 3-year-old colt, seeking his 11th straight win, finished a badly beaten third in the 5th running of the $25,500 Swift Stakes before 40,368 at Belmont Park.

Duck Netters Victors

EUGENE (AP) — Oregon's Don Bonime and Dick Gray defeated Peter Overton and Dick Jacobson 6-3, 6-3 in the final match of a Northern Division tennis contest here Saturday, giving the Webfoots a narrow 4-3 victory over Oregon State.

Ron Carlson defeated Norm Merrill, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, in the feature singles match.

HUSKIES WIN AGAIN

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Washington tennisters drubbed Idaho, 7-0, Saturday to win their 65th consecutive Northern Division dual meet. The win moved the Huskies to within one victory of their 16th consecutive Northern Division title.

'Prospector' Eric vs. McKim

George Dusette Added To Tuesday Mat Card

George Dusette, the squat, muscular matador who has for a number of years been one of the most popular and successful mat gladiators in these parts, makes another of his returns to the Salem ring Tuesday night.

Returns

GEORGE DUSETTE
He's on Tuesday card.

"The Muscle", as he has been called, will appear in Tuesday's 8:30 p. m. commencer, against Bill Fletcher of Boise, who is classed as one of the great, young prospects in the mat game. Dusette has been one of the greater vets all over the land.

Woods vs. Martindale

Tuesday's special event puts Blond Jerry Woods on with Tiger Tom Martindale. In last week's show Woods, the young TV star, spilled the rugged Don Kindred, and Martindale was dumped by Luther Lindsey in the main event, which was one of the Northwest heavyweight championship elimination scraps.

The main event this trip is a natural and stems from the big upset of last Tuesday night. In it Eric (Prospector) Pederson faces the young and fiery Irish Red McKim, former Oklahoma A & M rah-rah champ.

Lost Two Straight

In their first meeting the dashing McKim flattened the arrogant Pederson in the first fall and then won the next via disqualification. Losing a match here is something rare for "El Magnificent", but dropping one in two straight falls, as he did last week, is even more surprising.

Matchmaker Elton Owen feels that it will make for quite a rematch, as Eric can't afford to lose to the youngster again. Pederson alibied that he just wasn't in shape for the first date.

Harry Elliott will again referee the card.

Six-Man Deal Nets Phillies Power Hitter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Redlegs swung a three-for-three straight player deal Saturday and General Manager Roy Hamey said happily that in Jim Greengrass, the Phils got "the long-hitting outfielder we had to have."

Hamey called the 27-year-old Greengrass, a native of Addison, N. Y., the key man in the deal. Along with him came veteran catcher Andy Seminick and 24-year-old Glen Gorbous, also an outfielder, who hails from Drumheller, Alberta, Canada.

Burgess Moves

To get these three, the Phillies gave up pitcher Steve Ridzik, catcher Smoky Burgess and young outfielder Stan Palys.

Hours later, the Phillies added another player, picking up veteran infielder Roy Smalley from the Milwaukee Braves for an undisclosed amount of cash plus a minor league player to be delivered later.

However this deal, announced after the Braves had beaten the Phillies, 4-2, didn't measure up to the morning transaction with Cincinnati as Hamey enjoyed his busiest trading day since taking over the Phillies top post last year.

SBC to Elect New Officers

The final meeting of the season by the Salem Breakfast Clubbers Monday morning will see the organization produce its annual election of officers and view "New York Giants Football Highlights of 1954," an action-packed movie picture with sound.

Club officials urge a full turnout of the membership for the final session, which will start at 7:30 a.m. at the Senator Hotel.

Also, the meeting is open to those who would like to view the pictures of the Giants in action. The New Yorkers will return to Salem in July for their second training season here.

Husky Shooters Rifle Winners

CORVALLIS (AP) — The University of Washington Navy ROTC rifle team won the annual Powell Trophy match over Oregon State and Idaho Saturday.

Washington scored 1,903 points, one more than the defending champion, Oregon State. Idaho had 1,781.

Greys Blanked

Two Clark College hurlers combined for a three-hitter Saturday blanking the State Prison Greys 2-0. The tight hill job was turned in by Draper and Wisham. Willy Williams of the Greys gave only four blows.

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Greys	000 000 000—0	3	4

Draper, Wisham (6) and Kimer; Williams and Pruitt.

STEIN NAMED

PENDLETON (AP) — Mel Stein of San Jose, Calif., who has four years experience in organized baseball, has been named player-manager of the semi-pro Pendleton Ranchers of the Tri-State League.

CAMPBELL UPSET

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Twenty - year old Don Bisplinghoff, a coal customer from Orlando, Fla. trimmed Walker Cup team captain Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., 5 and 4, Saturday to win the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament in his first attempt.

Oregon Downs Huskies Again

EUGENE (AP) — A wild, eight-run outburst in the second inning carried Oregon to an 8-5 decision over Washington, the third consecutive Oregon win in the Northern Division baseball race.

It was Washington's fourth loss, against four wins.

Washington pitchers gave up four walks and four hits in Oregon's big inning, including a two-run homer by Pete Williams. There also was a double steal that accounted for a run, and an error, letting in two more.

Roselli Homers

Washington countered with four runs in the third inning, three of them coming on Lou Roselli's 350-foot homer over the right field hedge. Thereafter, however, Washington could score only in the eighth, when Norm Huletz doubled and pinch-hitter Don Hill cracked a single.

Washington will move to Corvallis now for games against Oregon State Monday and Tuesday.

Washington	004 000 010—5	9	3
Oregon	080 000 00x—8	8	2

Reimer, Reames (2), Lajala (8) and Brady; Blodgett, Maddox (8) and Marlett.

Eugene Leads Links League

COTTAGE GROVE —(Special — Six teams engaged in first action here Saturday in the new Willamette Valley Golf League and when the firing was over Eugene's sharp crew led the pack with three wins and no losses.

The teams played 18 holes and via a complicated system of scheduling the Axemen were pitted against Corvallis, North Salem and Albany and beat all three. South Salem defeated Cottage Grove.

Eugene's squad topped the aggregate scoring with 413 strokes, Corvallis had 455, South Salem 468, Albany 469, North Salem 510 and Cottage Grove 517. Leighton Tutle, Eugene, was medalist with 79.

Ron McCormick led South Salem with an 84 and Bobby Carr was low man for North Salem with a 90.

South and North Salem collide Tuesday in a league match.

OTI Aide Moves

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Bob Smith, who has been line coach at Oregon Technical Institute here, announced Saturday he has accepted appointment as assistant football and head baseball coach at San Bernardino Valley College in California.

51st STRAIGHT

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland University tennis team won its 51st straight match Saturday, downing Pacific University 6-1.

Hard Toppers Here Saturday

Classy Field Slated For Hollybowl Meet

The rough and ready hard tops, last year prime favorites with racing fans here, and this year more numerous and better than ever, make their 1955 Hollywood Bowl debut Saturday night, Valley Sports officials have announced.

Now operated by the Modified Hard Tops Racing Association of Oregon, all restrictions on car motors have been lifted. The buzz-buggies now have full racing motors, with dual carburetion, dual heads, racing manifolds, etc., are considerably faster than they were last year.

Also, there are numerous new cars and drivers, and Promotor Ron Ail says there will be at least 25 cars for the inaugural, and perhaps even 35. "They'll be here from Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Tillamook, Eugene and Salem," he adds.

The hard tops have raced twice in Portland thus far, with "Wild Bill" Hyde copping both main events. He was the 1954 hard tops champion of Oregon. Hyde will be among the drivers here.

Meanwhile, the roaring roadsters have a 1:30 p. m. program booked today at Portland Speedway in Portland. The roadsters will make their Salem debut later on.

British Journal Prints Story by Red Scientist

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP) —For whatever it may mean to future relations between the sciences of Soviet and the sciences of the West, Dr. O. V. Kerkikov, director of the psychiatric clinic of the Moscow Medical Institute, has contributed a scientific paper to "The Lancet," the celebrated British Medical journal with a world-wide circulation.

Russian contributions to western journals have been non-existent for years now. Just the fact of its publication was enough to stir interest. But its contents had fascination because it revealed that "intermittent deep sleep lasting 10 to 20 hours daily" is in widespread use in Russia for the treatment of some kinds of mental disorders.

Sleep Drugs Used

The patients are made to sleep with a wide variety of drugs, a particular drug being chosen to fit a particular patient. But the Russian doctors use small doses and "reinforce" the drugs by letting a blue light flash monotonously in the sleep wards, or by setting a muffled metronome to ticking monotonously.

They also put heat-producing poultices on the patients and put hot water bags into the beds with them since warmth also encourages sleep.

Electric Sleep Machine

He revealed that Russian psychiatrists began developing an "electro-sleep" in 1946. Electrodes are attached in appropriate positions to the patient's head. The result, he said, is "a slight pulsation felt deep behind the eyes and a slight pricking in the eyelids. After 15 to 30 minutes most patients begin to feel sleepy, and gradually they fall asleep."

And since 1949, he continued, the Russians have been inducing pro longed sleep by unfusing alcoholic solutions into the veins of patients. "After studying the short-term and long-term effects of alcohol in dogs, and demonstrating the harmlessness of appropriate does of the alcoholic mixture on ourselves, we proceeded to treat patients," he said.

Scientists Lash Oppenheimer Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of Washington's action in barring Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer as a visiting lecturer was protested Saturday by the council of the Federation of American Scientists (FAS).

The FAS council, at its spring meeting here, said:

"We are particularly concerned that factors other than scholarly competence appear to have been arbitrarily used as prerequisites for participation in the normal activities of a great university.

"This is another example," the FAS council added, "of the consequences of the security system spreading far beyond their legitimate area."

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