

The delayed mailing Lane is making "gift box" to the base for several reasons. The base is offered by the members of the Christian mothers' club have been from Row River. The process of tying up a gift box is a tedious task. The base is offered by the members of the Christian mothers' club have been from Row River. The process of tying up a gift box is a tedious task. The base is offered by the members of the Christian mothers' club have been from Row River. The process of tying up a gift box is a tedious task.

the tackle is becoming so that people with old equipment are taking advantage of the difference between good and poor equipment. A fellow recently from California, who was classified as last Sunday, upon arrival found that the tackle was sold. Asking the merchant the probable price of a good second-hand rod, he answered "\$40 or \$50." The fellow who was recently re-wrapped and was very poorly and the price tag was \$10.

with what with morning and evenings, the subject at the time. . . . Al Cook, who is every Reddie in the McKenzie Inter-club first names, was in the discussion of the steelhead taken in Wind in Washington by Glen. . . . remarked at the time that it was fun to catch the smaller steelhead on a fly. The larger ones in the Siu-lu-lu. . . . What about the big salmon in that Douglas stream, and Warren has told us about the tackle. . . . outburst, but outside of occasional remark by Pat about the steelhead up at Steamboat, we've really little about the Umpqua's.

old us a yarn about Weldon fishing the Umpqua for a while. The brother of Rose, a senior tired of having leaden repeatedly by big fish decided to jump into the riffle the next one hooked. After struggling through the second with the prize he eventually landed a 20-pounder. Al says he caught up to 14 pounds on the fly in the Umpqua, so what's the middle of next week and taking a plunge with a blackie buplin' steelhead. . . . has fished the Rogue, and largest out of the southern stream was 16½ pounds.

new brothers of the angle, give you some additional in fly fishing by our Mr.

mentioned the other about the difference in lake stream fishing—so much of the fly refuse fly. I am of opinion this is because the fly larva and pupae make the most portion of the diet in lakes. A survey shows that most of all foods in Rain- and 21.7 per cent in eastern

brook trout are midges in various stages. The black fly is a very small fly and comprises 21.4 per cent of all food found in cutthroat, this food being mostly in the larval stage. These flies are probably responsible for many empty creels. The larva of black flies live in running streams, and are usually found attached to stones. They live on vegetable matter. When the larva completes its growth it spins a silk-like case in which it develops into the pupal—which in due time develops into the adult. The females return to the air to deposit their eggs.

"There are many other aquatic insects which comprise periodic food supply for trout, namely, damselflies, alder, crane, dence, spring tails, whirligig beetles, etc. Late spring, summer, and early fall present the terrestrial insects and are very abundant in the trout diet. When these insects are plentiful and the trout are feeding upon them, a different technique of presenting the fly must be used if you are to take your fish with the minimum of time and effort. For instance, the usual method employed in presenting the floating fly is to cast so the fly will drop lightly or float to the surface of the water, like a falling leaf. But in the case of the land insects, especially if the trout are feeding on the "drop," you must shoot your fly—sometimes a slight splash doesn't deter a strike.

"Watch the bees, beetles, and wasps. They are the 'lightnings,' P-38's and 'Mustangs' of the insect world—traveling at a high rate of speed, in straight lines, so to speak. Most terrestrial insects hit or fall onto the water by accident. Millers are an exception to this and they are by no means to be ignored. A buff or dusty miller will serve you well—in the first warm rays of sunlight or late evening during the hot summer days. Use them in under the brush close along the banks."

Detroit Last Threat To St. Louis Drive

By JACK HAND (Associated Press)

Detroit's two-man pitching staff prepared to make its bold challenge for an American league pennant today as the St. Louis Browns dropped into the motor city for a four-game set showing signs of wear and tear after a rough eastern trip. If the Browns are going to "blow," the crystal ball gazers have selected this series as the time for it, although Luke Sewell's leaders downed the Tigers 17 times in 14 early-season meetings.

Detroit fans remember how the Tigers drove on to a flag the last time the Yankees faltered in 1940 and figured it was time for the worm to turn in their relations with St. Louis if they were going to keep up their rep of winning when New York loses. Hal Newhouse with a 20-win record and Dizzy Trout with 20-9 have accounted for almost two-thirds of the Detroit victories and Trout did not begin to get hot until the season neared the half-way mark. Newhouse topped the Browns twice and lost two but Trout took only one of four.

Chicago's Cubs gave St. Louis a close scrap but succumbed for the 13th straight time Thursday night in the only major league game played. A Philadelphia at Boston day game was rained out and no other clubs were scheduled.

Teddy Wilks, beaten only by the Giants, stretched his win streak to 10 and notched his 13th triumph by beating the Cubs 2-1. He allowed only three hits in topping Claude Passeau.

Two Skippers Tie in International Regatta

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Bob Lippincott snapped the victory string of Gerald Driscoll in the third race of the 22nd International Star class regatta off Chicago Harbor Thursday. With his win, the young skipper from Riverton, N. J., swept into a tie with Driscoll for the series lead with 52 points.

godsend. His Spanish exclamations of "Good Heavens! Tough Luck!" on shots he missed in running, his booming two-fisted forehand and deceptive dropshot, the weapon he said would defeat Frank Parker should they meet. "This is my fifth crack at the National," the determined Latin said, "and it will find me ready. Parker beat me twice, and Grant and Kramer once, but I took Parker last year in California 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, and I found he can be dropshot out of his everlasting steadiness. I figure Parker, Kramer, if he enters, and Don McNeill will be the boys to beat." Segura said he wasn't especially concerned about Billy Talbert, the Indianapolis youngster who upset him at Rye last week, and who will be his doubles partner in the Nationals, because "I've beaten him 11 times and he's taken me only twice in the last three years." The weather, he added, could be an important factor. "A cold, windy day, and I'd be sunk, but absolutely!"

Bulla's 65 Tops In All-American

By WALT BYERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Johnny Bulla, long-standing exponent of the drug store golf ball, fired a record-tying 65 over Tam O'Shanter's 72-par course Thursday to lead the nation's top professionals by three strokes at the one-quarter mark in their quest for the rich All-American Open championship.

The Atlanta, Ga., star put on one of the greatest finishing drives in golfing history when he came in on the par 38 back nine with a 30 to tie the course record of 65 set by Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, Mo., in 1942 and later tied by Byron Nelson and Johnny Revolta.

Nelson Close With 68 Not far off the course record himself, was Nelson, who sank a 37-foot putt on the 18th green for a 68 and second place in the race for the record-rich open championship, \$13,462 (maturity value in war bonds).

With 18 medal holes completed and 54 to go, six of the 128 players were in advantageous positions. They were Bulla, Nelson, and Gene Sarazen, three-time Professional Golf Association champion now turned country gentleman; Corporal Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.; Bud Lewis, Philadelphia pro, and Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., golf professor, all with 69's.

Nelson was the only one of goldfom's "big four" to finish among the first eight low scorers, as Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the year's top money winner—took a 71; Sam Byrd a 72; Craig Wood trailed badly with a 76.

Ken Heilmann, a St. Louis chemist, swept into the lead with a 70 for the first 18 holes of the amateur division.

Heilmann posted his two-under par for a one-stroke advantage over John Munkel, of Reading, Pa., and Ed Furgel of Detroit. Dale Mory of Indianapolis, the 1943 champion via the match-play route, was far back in the field of 25 with a 78.

First day leadership for the field of 27 women who also are deciding their All-American title over the 72-hole route, went to Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif. The far-western star came in with a 78, two over women's par, to finish a stroke in front of Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Iowa. Lt. Patty Berg, of the marines, the defending champ, turned in an 81 as did Dot Germain, Philadelphia.

Women's Tennis Meet Reaches Quarter-Final

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Louise Snow of Bakersfield, Cal., moved into the quarter-finals of the middle states women's tennis tournament Thursday with a double-matched victory over Mary Lou Brunau, New York City, and Nina Irwin, New York, by identical scores of 6-0, 6-1.

Others reaching the third round were Dorothy Head of Alameda, Cal., and Berta Garcia, Cuban champion. Miss Head beat Doris Popple and Sue Peterson by scores of 6-2, 6-1. Miss Garcia turned in a pair of 6-1, 6-1 triumphs over Jean Cooper and June Newcomer.

Young Netmen Win in Southampton Tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Jack Jossi of Oakland, Cal., and Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., two of the leading young players of the 1944 tennis season, qualified today for the quarter-finals of the championship competition at the Meadow Lake Jossi defeated J. Gilbert Hall 6-3, 6-3, while Oliver triumphed over Pvt. George Ball 6-2, 6-2.

Creighton Miller to Play Final Grid Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Creighton Miller, Notre Dame halfback who averaged six yards every time he carried the ball last year, will play his last football game Wednesday night in the college All-Star game against the Chicago Bears. Miller's physician has advised him that he would endanger his health if he continued to play.

Step Across, 12-1, Wins

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Step Across, a 12-to-1 shot with Bobby Permain aboard, moved up near the finish and edged Lou-Bre in a photo finish in the \$3000 added Galaway handicap at Belmont Park Thursday.

AAU SWIM MEET OPENS

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The three-day AAU national men's outdoor swimming and diving tournament opened Friday in the big indoor swimming tank at the Great Lakes naval training center.

SCRIBE MAY LEAD PUCKMEN

MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Basil O'Meara, sports editor of the Montreal Star, was regarded today as the leading candidate for the presidency of the National hockey league following the resignation of Mervyn Dutton for business reasons.

JARMAN'S TALISMAN STYLES

Nationally Advertised 8.85 MORRISON-DENNING Formerly DeNeff's

Baseball Show Friday Night

FACTS, FIGURES

What—Junior Baseball Show. When—Friday, 7:30 p.m. Where—Civic Stadium. Why—Finance juvenile sports program. Who—Fifty teen-age boys. Active club. Admission—25 cents.

Results of four months of coaching and practice will be shown at Civic Stadium Friday night when the Active club's junior baseball school holds its final session of the season—a doubleheader baseball game as part of the Activists' first annual junior baseball show. The festivities will open at 7:30 o'clock with a three-inning game between members of the school of 10, 11 and 12 years of age. A seven-inning nightcap, starting at approximately 8:30, will be played by the older teen-aged youngsters. The Activists are taking the opportunity not only to display the prowess of their 50 or more youngsters who have been faithful members of the school, but to give local residents an opportunity to support a year-round athletic program for juveniles through their payment of 25 cents admissions.

The local service club, already sponsors of a basketball program for boys during the fall and winter months, took over the junior baseball school when it was faced with financial difficulties. The school was started by Ed Brauner and Joe Gordon. Brauner continued throughout the season as director, assisted by two members of his semi-pro Giustina Reds, Johnny Dunn and John Warren. Several features besides the two baseball games have been planned by the Activists.

Hollywood Pitcher Leads Coast League

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Top position in Pacific coast league pitching is retained by Johnny Intlekofer of Hollywood on the basis of games including last Tuesday's, with Clem Dreisewerd of Sacramento in the second spot.

Intlekofer had a .714 percentage with 10 wins and four losses, while Dreisewerd stepped up from sixth with 20 wins and nine losses for a .690 percentage. He replaced Joe Mishasek of Hollywood, who had 15 victories and seven defeats for a percentage of .682.

Frankie Dasso of San Diego added ten more strikeouts during the week to bring his league-leading total to 204.

Seattle has no hurlers among the top ten while Portland placed two—Marino Pieretti with 20 wins, 10 losses and 118 strikeouts in fourth place, and Ad Liska, the submariner, tenth with 13 wins, eight losses. Liska has 99 strikeouts.

Final Cascade League Meeting Friday Night

Managers of the five Cascade baseball league clubs will meet with President Bill Greene and Secretary Dick Strite in the final session of the season at the Register-Guard offices Friday night. The meeting will be opened promptly at 7 o'clock regardless of the number of managers present and action taken will be binding regardless of a quorum. A financial report of the regular season and the recent All-Star series will be made by the secretary.

Kahut Meets Earling

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Farmerboy Joe Kahut, Oregon's light-heavyweight champion, goes out for bigger game tonight when he tangles with Vern Earling of Spokane, in a 15-round outdoor bout in Multnomah Stadium. Barney Ross, the former world's champion, will referee the scrap.

Redskins vs. Flyers

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Almost wholly in the name of charity, the Washington Redskins of the National professional football league and a quite promising team representing March Field, army air forces establishment near Riverside, Calif., open the gridiron season Friday night in Los Angeles' big memorial coliseum.

ALL STEALS AUTHENTIC

WASHINGTON — (AP)—George Case, Washington Senator outfielder who has led the American League in stealing bases the last five years, refuses to take a practice slide even for a photographer. The former Trenton, N. J., star broke his leg when he last made a practice slide.

LOGGERS

We need one hook tender, one head rigger, one second loader, 4 chasers, 4 choker setters, and one whistle punk at our Pope & Talbot Glenbrook Camp near Monroe, Oregon.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

The Man's Shop BYROM & KNEELAND 33 East 10th

Florsheim SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN BURCH'S 1950 Willamette

Pieretti Loses On Four-Hitter

COAST

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	60	.341
Hollywood	22	68	.318
Portland	21	68	.311
San Francisco	21	68	.304
Oakland	20	72	.286
Seattle	18	72	.282
Sacramento	16	74	.271
San Diego	14	77	.227

(Associated Press) Sparked by Catcher Hal Spindel's stick work, Seattle swamped the San Diego Padres 12-4 in a Pacific coast league baseball game Thursday night.

Spindel batted in seven runs and scored twice on a triple, a double, a single and two walks. His first-inning triple accounted for three tallies and a double in the second again cleared the bases.

Los Angeles moved to an eight-game league lead over Hollywood when Ray Prim handcuffed the Stars with two hits for a 4-1 Angel win. Hollywood used three pitchers in an attempt to stem the drive which has given the Angels three straight games.

Sacramento bunched three of four hits gained off Portland's Marino Pieretti in the fifth inning to score twice and defeat the Beavers 2-1. The tallies came in when Portland's Eddie Adams missed a throw at the plate.

The San Francisco Seals concentrated the greater part of a nine hit attack in the first four innings to defeat Oakland 5-3.

Scores: San Diego . . . 003 100 000—4 4 3 Posland . . . 340 101 100—12 12 3 Dasso, Valenzuela (2) and Salkeid, Abbott (2); Balch and Seinfeld. Sacramento . . . 000 025 000—2 4 1 Posland . . . 002 000 100—1 7 1 Legault and Steiner; Pieretti and Adams. Hollywood . . . 000 014 000—1 3 1 Los Angeles . . . 000 040 000—4 8 1 Posland, Smith (5), Kimball (8) and Younger; Prim and Fernandez. San Francisco . . . 012 108 010—3 9 1 Oakland . . . 002 000 100—2 5 2 Werle and Sprinz; Gables and B. Raymond.

72-Year-Old Shooter Wins Vandalia Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Defending Champion Jasper Rogers, 77-year-old Dayton, O., toolmaker, led a "field of approximately 1000 gunners into the \$50,000 handicap finale, highlight of the annual Grand American trapshooting tournament today.

The stand-out of Thursday's competition was F. E. Shaw, 72-year-old veteran from Joliet, Ill., who won the Grand American preliminary title with 96 out of 100 for 20 yards distance.

Mrs. Ruth Knuth of Indianapolis won the North American women's clay pigeon target championship by breaking 183 out of 200.

Ex-Bible Salesman Watches Golfing Brainstorm Progress

By WALT BYERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—George S. May, the former Bible salesman who upset golfing tradition with circus tactics and a fast bankroll, prepared today for his greatest spurge—the \$42,500 All-American golf tournament to be held simultaneously at Tam O'Shanter country club, now in progress.

Goldfom's awesome dignity was first shocked by this breezy businessman three years ago when he decided to bring golf down to street car level and did it by offering "at least \$1,000 more in prize money than any other tournament."

When May started, the largest purse offered was \$10,000 at Miami, Fla., so he opened up his first Tam O'Shanter tournament in 1941 with \$11,000, and charged a \$1 admission fee "so anybody with street car fare and one dollar could see the best golf in the world."

May matched dollar signs against tradition and next week's three-in-one tournament is evidence of his victory. The 72-hole medal play All-American open presents the highest first prize money ever known to golf, \$13,466 maturity value in war bonds, with the added title to the victor of "the world champion golfer of 1944." Other prizes range from \$5,000 in war bonds to the runner-up to \$331 for the twentieth place winner.

The other two All-Americans are the women's and amateur tournaments, the women's purse will give \$500 in war bonds to the winner, and the ten top amateurs will split \$500 in war stamps.

Californian Chosen Fight Commissioner

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Jules P. Covey, chairman of the California athletic commission, has been named vice president of the National Boxing Association of America, the commission office announced yesterday.

The commission term of Covey, a Hollywood attorney, expires Jan. 1. He succeeds Jerry Geisler, former chairman of the commission, as vice president of the national association.

YALE SWITCHES BROTHERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—Brother succeeded brother when John R. O'Donnell was named head wrestling coach at Yale. Edward, new supervisor of athletic conditioning for the Blue's football team, formerly held the post.



ANNIE OAKLEY — Although only 18, Skipper Winski is defending queen in two events in Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia Field, Dayton, O. A year ago the Wellsburg, W. Va., miss became first to win both Preliminary and Grand American Handicaps for women, breaking 96 out of 100 each day firing from 17-yard line.

keeping in excellent trim while "aboard" and is confident he is a more formidable grappler than last winter when he won and then lost the coast crown to George Wagner, titleholder at the time. LaBelle and Katonen are complete strangers, and for that reason.

Mittman Knocked Down Four Times, KOed, But Wins on Foul

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Clyde English, West Indian lightweight, was knocked down four times and belted out for keeps by Monte Pignatore, New York 134-pounder, last night at Fort Hamilton, but English won the fight.

Pignatore had English down for one eight-count and three times for nine but became over anxious and knocked him cold after the bell rang ending the second round.

Referee Young Otto disqualified the New Yorker, much to the amusement of 3805 paying customers and 1000 soldiers.

Baseball

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	48	59	.448
Pittsburgh	46	66	.409
Cincinnati	45	60	.430
Chicago	51	62	.451
New York	53	65	.449
Philadelphia	45	67	.402
Boston	46	70	.397
Brooklyn	45	74	.378

Major Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Battling-Walker, Brooklyn, 354 Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 92.
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago 27.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 15-1 .958.
No American league games.

Medo-Land Wins 9-7

The Medo-Land Creamery, only local softball team to hold the champion Collegians in check during the regular season, defeated the Baptists 9-7 in an informal post-season game at Willard playground Thursday evening. Dale Thomas, Ned Hale and Pitcher Randall hit homers in the winners' 18-hit attack.

Wrestling Stars Ready For Mat Show At Local Arena Saturday

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Main Event—Pierre LaBelle vs. Paavo Katonen, coast championship.
Semi Final—Jack Kiser vs. Pat O'Dowdy.
Opener—Milt Olsen vs. Ivan Jones.
Referee—Elton Owen.

Pierre LaBelle of the U. S. navy, fresh from action off Saipan and Guam, will be the popular favorite with an expected capacity crowd of Lane county wrestling fans at the Pearl Street arena Saturday night when he meets Paavo Katonen for the Pacific coast light-heavyweight championship.

The French grappler, No. 1 title contender when he entered the service some months ago, has been

KISER NEW CHAMPION

Jack Kiser, the youngest titleholder in history when he won the coast light-heavyweight championship here several years ago, regained the coveted crown in a sensational victory over Paavo Katonen in Salem this week. The upset changes the Katonen-Pierre LaBelle match to a non-title affair, but Kiser's match against Pat O'Dowdy will mark his first mat appearance since winning the belt.

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son the champion has been established a 5-to-3 favorite to again successfully defend his title. His long years of experience against all types of matmen will give Katonen a definite edge. LaBelle, however, is a dynamic workman, has considerable ability and may turn the tables.

Regardless of the outcome, the match of international flavor between the Frenchman and the Finn should be an outstanding exhibition.

Scarcity of choice reserved seat tickets at the Club cigar store agency would indicate a capacity crowd at the arena Saturday to welcome Sailor LaBelle's return to the match. There was no sell-out at the present time, however.

Matchmaker Owen has arranged an extremely interesting and unusual program—unusual because there is but one villain among the six performers. Pat O'Dowdy, the Oklahoma Irishman with the meanie complex, is the rough-and-tumble artist and is scheduled to meet Jack Kiser, the personality kid from St. Johns, in the semi-final attraction. Kiser, who like O'Dowdy is campaigning for the coast crown, will have his hands full in keeping in tact a record of straight triumphs in Oregon and California that stretch over a four-month period. His only loss was a technical decision to Danny McShain, ex-world titleholder, in California more than a month ago when he was kayoed when tessed from the ring.

The semi-windup may prove to be a "show stealer," and will likely be more interesting to fans who like their grappling with blood and thunder. Although the headliner and the opener between Milt Olsen and Ivan Jones will both be scientific skirmishes, there will be no lack of action and fireworks.

Jones is no longer the meek amateur who has shown here infrequently, but has learned the "ropes" and now boasts some of the more deadly legitimate professional tactics. The Portland "Y" instructor will need all of his new-found talent to match the prowess of Olsen, the ex-Minneapolis matman who once wore the coast belt.

RELAX BOAT SEATS

Lightweight—Portable

\$1.50

LIGHTNING'S

1151 Willamette Phone 1316

Eugene Motor Clinic

115 Park Street Phone 14 (Back of the Courthouse)

Complete Motor Analysis

\$1.50