



Skits and Scratches

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Allison Signs Contract

Those who have known of Dick Allison's ambition to become a professional baseball player are not surprised that he has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. His yearning to get a chance with the pros has been uppermost in his thoughts ever since he donned a catcher's mask for Salem high a few years ago. That desire influenced his work with his books, which in turn cut short his career at Willamette. However, Coach Johnny Lewis recognized Dick's hustle and ability and was largely responsible in getting the young fellow his great opportunity. Since determination and hustle play a large part in all lines of athletic endeavor, we have a feeling that Dick will make the grade.

Well Timed Retirement

We know of no better way to taper off on a life of extraordinary business activity than to spend the first few weeks of freedom sitting in on a spring baseball training camp. That is what Harry Collins, former district manager for the P. T. & T. company is doing. Comfortably located in Riverside, Harry is in a position to take in all of the Portland Beaver activities, including many of the exhibition games down that way. He was impressed with Jack Creel who worked against the Chicago Cubs the other day. "This fellow Creel will help Portland a lot this year. Saw him work five innings twice and no runs were scored and only four hits," Collins has picked up no gossip concerning the players Portland will turn to Salem but reports Manager Ad Liska is "in good shape."

Always Contenders

This chap Daryl Girod, play maker for the Salem Viking basketballers is no exception to the well known fact that all members of the clan have been highly competitive athletic performers. None of them from the time of Luke and Zeke Girod of Willamette baseball fame of several years ago, has been large of stature. But none has ever taken a back seat when it comes to competitive spirit. They always play for keeps in whatever line of sports they participate. May the tribe increase and prosper.

Jake Leicht Through

Jake Leicht, one time University of Oregon grid great has returned to the Eugene campus where he expects to complete work this spring for his master's degree in physical education. After that he hopes to land a coaching job at one of the state's larger high schools or one of California's junior colleges. Two seasons of professional football have convinced Jake that the sport is not for him. His legs took a terrific beating while playing for money.

Licenses Going Up

With 394,000 fishing and hunting licenses issued during 1949 the time is not far distant when there will be more anglers than there are fish. Of course an increase is to be expected in view of the numerous folk who have come to Oregon to make their homes. During the decade licenses sold more than doubled. Non-residents purchased close to 20,000 fishing licenses and 1800 hunting licenses during the past year. Fishermen predominated with 181,000 angling licenses being sold. It takes money to operate a successful fish and game program and in this connection it can be pointed out that elk and deer winter ranges in the Tillamook burn are now being planted with various trees, shrubs, legumes and grasses on a trial basis. Incidentally those careless folk who leave camp fires burning or throw away cigarette stubs should be forced to make a tour of the Tillamook burn. While time has healed a few of the scars there is still evident of destruction wrought by the flames that roared unchecked through the virgin forests for days.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

Capitol Alleys

CAPITOL SCRATCH LEAGUE
Wrecked & Blair (12)—Gurin 485, Pekar 497, Hartwell 545, Bielzer 520, Stewart Construction Co. (11)—Dardner 490, Sivert 490, Clark 585, Boye 519.
Capitol Bedding (11)—Ray 500, Poulsen 497, Cherrington 467, Larson 503, Wand-dy's Furniture (11)—Kitchin 478, Olinser 561, Kenyon 578, Adolph 428.
Rusiek's Market (11)—505.
Hickman 531, Pridon 509, Friesen's Furniture (12)—Mirich 537, Gannon 535, Davis 552, Hartwell 535.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Salem Iron (13)—Lohman 472, Corter 383, Hartman 458, Kozak 485, Green 311, Hoag Bros. No. 1 (10)—Carter 422, Bur-geon 377, Cox 474, Lake 354, Mux 486.
Oregonian (12)—Tinden 446, Davis 422, Buckhout 461, Boyd 478, Baldwin 462, Capitol No. 2 (11)—Orrholt 472, Mor-tis 428, McCallister 360, Cherrington 412, Wackon 409.
Chappelle's (11)—Wickizer 449, Hoyt 439, Morris 439, Chappelle 392, Jory 490, Rail-way Express (10)—Eitzen 484, Gray 414, Maness 435, Lake 419, Larson 418.
Pink Elephant (12)—Hurd 480, Smith 442, Knight 581, Prudent 464, Delaner 479, Hoag Bros. No. 2 (10)—George 350, Hackle 450, Royle 418, Tharp 292, Westhal 322.
High individual game: Buckhout, 208.
High individual series: Green, 511. High team series and game: Pink Elephant, 927 and 2718.

Duck Pin

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2
Ramsey's (13)—Wayne Fields 422, George Steiner 373, Chuck Collins 368, Curti Mon-nar 356, Cal Chambers 350, Theus Clean-

(11)—J. R. Brooks 436, Howard Branch 446, George Shelly 337, Harvey Alexander 388, Richard Dodd 432.
Benevise's (11)—Mac Larson 347, Ralph Dunsey 390, Vern McKee 396, Gene Myers 398, Harold Blime 323, Blue Lake Producers —(Portland).
Dr. Pepper (10)—Marvin Harkson 305, Bob Lorenz 423, Don Schurr 370, Bill Bar-rows 259, Joe Formick 311, W. G. Dyer Insurance (11)—Leonard Hicka 460, Clayton Dyer 432, Bill Dyer 371, Walt Phillips 321, P. Hicks 393.
Ore. Telephone Union (1) — Thomas Batcheiler 386, Bud Tribble 374, Howard Dove 211, Don Roloffson 423, Gus Saw-ner, State Tire Service (1)—E. M. Barnes 346, Rodney Pelly 248, Mahlon Penara 248, D. Morey 230.
High team series: Ramsey's, 2107. High individual series: Dyer Insurance, 763. High individual game: Leonard Hicka (Dyer) 460. High individual game: George Steiner (Ramsey's) 188.

USC Clubs Bevos, 5-1, in Workout

Riverside, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Memo to Portland, Ore., base-ball fans: Perhaps the less said about this the better, but your Portland Beavers got cuffed around by the University of Southern California yesterday, 5-1. It was the Eager-Beavers' seventh defeat in 10 spring training exhibitions.

Woodburn Ball Team Goes Into Action March 20

Woodburn—The 1950 Bulldogs of Woodburn high school will make their first baseball appearance at home in a game Monday, March 20, against the Newberg Tigers on the Woodburn Legion baseball field. The Willamette valley league opener will be against the Mt. Angel Preps on the local diamond on Friday, March 24.
The Newberg game will be called at 2 p.m. and the starting lineup will include eight lettermen from last year's squad according to Coach Charles Sher-on. Starting behind the home plate will be Lyle Henderson with Oscar Larson expected to take over the opening pitcher assignment. Jim Vandehy is slated at first base, Scott Odgers at second, Art Nelson at short-stop and Merle Henn at third base. Eldon Erb will be in right field with Jim Hall at center. No veteran is available for left field.

Among promising prospects on the squad of more than 30 aspirants are Harley Dew and Harold Dethon as catchers, John Schoenbecher, Johnny Ticknor, Bob Withers and Larry Berkeley as infielders; Arnold Evans and Ed and Joe Kelley as pitchers, Leonard Pavlicek, Ralph Under-eth and Pat Huiras as outfield-ers.

Woodburn will have only two home league games during the season—Mt. Angel here March 24 and Dallas here April 21. However Sheron has arranged at least two home practice games, the Newberg tilt Monday and with McMinnville April 28. All home games will be played at the Legion park.

Leahy Optimistic On Eve of Irish Spring Training

South Bend, Ind., March 18 (AP)—It was a weird St. Patrick's day for the football Irish of Notre Dame—bringing snow from the sky and optimism from Coach Frank Leahy.
The snow postponed the tradi-tional start of spring practice. The squad will try again Monday.

Leahy surveyed 1950 pros-pects and said, "If we can get by North Carolina in our opener here on Sept. 30, it may take a pretty good college team to beat us."
That, for Leahy, was extreme optimism. A year ago he said his team might lose five games. He was just five games overcautious then.

CORVALLIS WOMAN WINS GOLFING TITLE AGAIN

Pebble Beach, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Grace De Moss of Cor-vallis, Ore., retained her Pebble Beach women's golf title with a decisive 9 and 7 victory over Ann Pedroncelli of Los Angeles in yesterday's final.

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE RESULTS
(By The Associated Press)
VAIB TOURNEY (Semi-Finals)
East Central Oida., 57, Missouri Central 34.
Indiana State 73, Tampa 69.
Cincinnati Invitational Tourney
Xavier (Ohio) 74, Morris Harvey 53.
Cincinnati 89, William and Mary 44.

\$275,000 Distributed Among Nut Growers

The board of directors of Northwest Nut Growers at a meeting held March 14 authorized prompt distribution of \$275,000 to local member associations on all poundage of filberts delivered into the special filbert pool which closed October 5, 1949.
Announcement of the payment was made by John E. Trunk, general manager of Northwest Nut Growers.

According to the figures as-sembled by Dean Pfouts secretary-treasurer of Northwest Nut Growers, the distribution will average 3 cents per pound, or \$60 per ton. This will bring the average credit value of special pool cash advances to the locals up to 12.5 cents per pound, and is being made in keeping with the board's policy of distributing funds to locals for the growers just as rapidly as inventory li-quidation permits, Trunk said.

The special pool is not being paid completely at this time as the average sales value of the crop cannot yet be projected. Trunk pointed out. However, it will close before Pool No. 1, which includes all filberts deliv-ered by locals to Northwest Nut Growers between October 5 and November 10, and in Trunk's opinion, should pay out more than Pool No. 1 by reason of less cost accruing to it.

Last fall it was anticipated that locals might deliver 500 tons of merchantable filberts to the special pool, but at the closing date there was on hand 2250 tons, or four and one-half times as many. Trunk reported. In spite of the unexpected size of the pool, substantial distribution is justified at this time.

Trunk, and Directors Roy Ward, Dundee, and George Cad-well, Vancouver, Washington, who worked so successfully to secure 1949-50 diversion pay-ments for all filbert growers, whether members of the associ-ation or not, were given a rising vote of thanks by the board of directors of Northwest Nut Growers. Requests for diversion payments for the 1949 filbert

Consider Special Sports Division For Large Schools

Eugene, March 18 (AP)—There still is a chance a special sports division will be set up for the state's largest high schools.

Frank O'Neill, president of the State Coaches association, re-ported yesterday that the matter still is under consideration by the Oregon School Activities As-sociation's board of control.

The coaches proposed the new division—a Class AA group to go on top of the present Class A and Class B. It was rejected last year by the delegate as-sembly of the OSAA.

In the meeting yesterday, the coaches asked the OSAA to un-derwrite the annual state base-ball tournament.

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Small Fire at Ward Store

Fire started in a trash box in a rest room at the Montgomery Ward store on North Liberty early Friday night, and might have done extensive damage had it not been for the sprinkler system in the store.

The fire was observed by a police patrolman not long after the store closed and he turned in an alarm. The heat, however, reached the sprinkler system on the second floor and set it off, flooding that floor with water.

The water dripped through to the main floor. Walls and floors were damaged, but not exten-sively, and there was little dam-age to merchandise.

The store had closed at 9 p.m. Patrolman V. F. Schmidt discov-ered the blaze. Firemen held the fire to the women's lounge on the second floor where it ap-parently started from a cigarette tossed into the trash box.

Labor Council To Sponsor Unit

On Saturday, April 29, Salem Central Labor council will spon-sor a visit of the mobile unit from the Portland regional blood center in Salem, the unit to be in operation at the Labor tem-ple here starting at 11 a.m.

The labor groups have signed up names of 200 donors and the cards have been turned over to the Red Cross office for sched-uling.

As the blood program prog-resses, more and more organiza-tions are working to be sponsors for special and regular visits. This past week, Willamette uni-versity students were sponsors, and earlier members of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, were sponsors for a visit.

Army Air Corps Man Visits Home in Salem

Lt. George Hochstetler of the U.S. army air corps had a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida A. Newton and brother, Glenn Hochstetler late Friday.

Lt. Hochstetler, now stationed at Chanute field, Illinois landed at the Salem airport in a B-25 in connection with a regulation flight that included stops in South Dakota, Spokane, and Ta-coma. He left Friday night, ex-pecting to reach Los Angeles for a brief rest. Additional stops will be made at El Paso, and Austin, Texas.

Lt. Hochstetler is a graduate of Salem high school.

It's Fun to Keep Fit-Eat and Enjoy Sun Valley Bread

Greyhound Employee Council Will Air Disputes at Meeting

San Francisco, March 18 (AP)—The joint council of employees of the Greyhound bus system will meet here late this month to de-termine action over a series of disputes with the system man-agement. A. A. Baker, union business agent, said here today.

The Amalgamated Motor Coach Employees union, representing approximately 2,750 drivers and station employees in seven western states, has been taking a strike vote for several days, Baker said.

He explained that the union was divided into four locals, with independent headquarters at San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and Phoenix. Results of the strike authorization vote has been completed in the San Francisco local and is expected to be returned by March 25 from all other divisions, he said.

After the vote has been tabu-lated, the joint council, repre-senting all locals will decide and follow a single course of action, Baker explained. No an-nouncement of the voting will be made prior to decision by the council.

The dispute with the company involves the interpretation of the arbitration clause in the contract between the union and the company. Baker said that under the clause, which has been unchanged for eight or 10 years, points of disagreement had all been solved before a single arbitration board. How-ever, at the present time, he said, the union has seven points for arbitration and the company in-sists that seven different boards be called.

"The result," Baker added, "would be to financially ruin the union and we believe that the sudden change in interpreta-tion of the clause by the company is a breach of contract and justifies the strike authorization vote."

Members of the union operate on the system as far east as Salt Lake City and El Paso, Tex.

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