

# Briggs To Face Tri-City Here Tonight

## SPORTS

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**Doing Battle** Oregon anglers soon will be doing battle with blueback trout in coastal streams, such as in the Nestucca, shown above. At the same time, an even larger battle is shaping between sportsmen and commercial fishermen over the coastal stream closure bill.



### OREGON AFIELD

By BOB BROWN

#### JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER

Now that the initiative petition to close coastal streams to commercial fishing south of the Columbia has been successful, the real battle over coastal streams will begin.

For some reason, opponents of the initiative proposal doubted the measure would ever gain the proper number of signatures to place it on the November ballot. But a "grass roots" campaign put the petition over the top, and forces are already shaping for the struggle.

Unfortunately, it is almost surely to be a bitter clash between sportsmen and commercial interests. We say unfortunate, because in so many cases, both the sportsmen and commercial folk have common interests.

#### MONEY REARS ITS HEAD

Commercial fishermen, opposing the bill, will have the advantage of money. Fund-raising meetings, as well as ones to plan battle strategy, are already underway along the coast. Sportsmen, on the other hand, will have to fight with somewhat meager funds—what they can scrape up among themselves. In Salem, we are told that most sporting goods stores that assist with the gaining of signatures will act as receiving stations for any and all donations, from two bits on up, to be used in the forthcoming campaign.

In November, we have a suspicion (and a hope) that the bill to outlaw commercial fishing will be passed. The bill is not perfect (did you ever hear of a bill that was?), but it is a step in the right direction. A successful culmination of this contest should spur the sportsmen on to work hard at stream improvement and other factors that must be considered in long coastal stream rehabilitation.

#### TROLLING A DRY FLY?

Bob Ladd tells us about a week-end jaunt to Ochoco Reservoir, and some excellent trout taken while trolling a dry fly. The method used was to drift along a big surface fly behind the boat, trolling in a circular pattern. Straight trolling didn't work. Proof of the pudding: 11 fish in 35 minutes of trolling. If the technique works at Ochoco, it should work on other reservoirs and lakes...

#### DON'T USE WHITE GAS IN OUTBOARDS

A call from Willard Taylor of the Salem Boatshow gave us a tip worth passing on. According to Willard, an increasing number of boaters are using white gas in their outboards—with the results being apparent in motor breakdowns. White gas is an appliance fuel—NOT a fuel for outboards. Most motors say "use regular gas" on them, but despite this, many persons have used white gas.

"Flight gas," a particular type of whitish colored gas, is alright to use—but it's the only kind...

Regarding oil—the high-detergent oils used in modern cars are not good either. Stick to regular non-detergent oils. In a pinch, even cheap western oil works better...

#### Boatsman Boxes McMurtry Next

TACOMA (AP)—Hard-hitting Pat McMurtry, young Tacoma heavyweight unbeaten in seven professional starts, goes after win No. 8 against tough Bill Boatsman of Longview in the feature match of a boxing card here Tuesday night.

In another headlined bout on the card, Seattle lightweight Ernie Davis meets Johnny Brooks of San Francisco. Both features were scheduled for six rounds.

In one of the four four-round preliminaries, Indian Freddie Miller of Ferndale goes against Bill Parker of Ft. Lewis.

#### Congdon Stopped By Back Injury

TACOMA (AP)—Chuck Congdon, a veteran member of the Northwest's play-for-pay golfing clan, will be kept from the tournament trail the rest of the season by a back injury.

Congdon, pro at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club, underwent a spinal-disc operation last week and won't be released from the hospital until Wednesday.

His wife said Monday Congdon may have to undergo another operation later this year. He will continue as pro at the country club, she said.

#### Eric in Shape for Bid Against Luther Lindsey

"I am back in shape now and proved it to fans last week."

That was Eric Pederson talking, as he freely does before taking on a handful of opposition like Luther "The Tank" Lindsey tonight at the Salem armory.

Their main event on the quiv-

ering ring is a 45-minute rematch of the rival Hercules who thrive on applying full nelsons all over the place. Lindsey aggravated the shoulder injury of Pederson's the last time they met, causing the muscled Eric to call it off after two falls in order to preserve his bread and butter body. That's why he vows he will give it his all tonight.

As a matter of fact, the loser will be giving it all, for to the victor belong the spoils as a result of a winner-take-all offer by Pederson.

#### Tag Match on Agenda

One of those popular tag matches will take place at a semi-weekly for the best two of three falls. Jack Kiser of Portland and George Drake of Catalina Island's sunny shores will assemble all their offensive tactics to meet Kurt von Poppenheim and Boris Kameroff.

Poppenheim, known as The Proud Prussian, is a natural partner for the Russian Wildman.

The match that will pit two rising young stars is that of Pepper Gomez and Luigi Macera at 8:30. Macera is something of the Gomez type—fast, tricky and acrobatic.



LUIGI MACERA  
... Pepper's ring foe

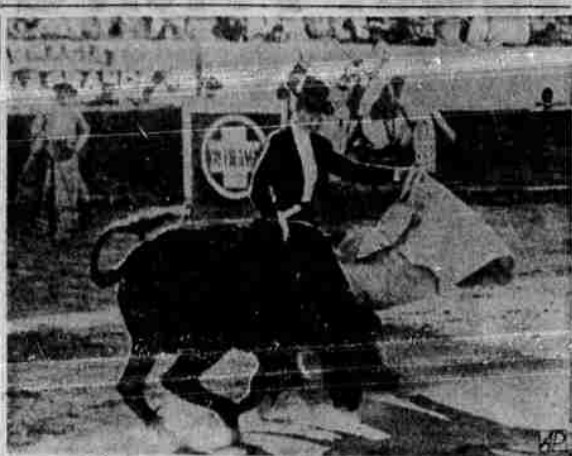
## Coos Bay Raps Solon Nine 14-3

By A. C. JONES

Mr. Johnny Briggs with the powerful pitch will go after his 11th mound victory tonight against Tri-City at Waters Field and try to get the Salem Senators back on the right path.

The 8 o'clock game will be the first of three in a series that finds the Senator hurling staff a little on the tired side. Except for Briggs all the other six pitchers have been in and out of games, as for example last night at North Bend when five fingers fed 19 hits to the Coos Bay-North Bend Lumberjacks with the resilient bats.

Briggs beat Yakima in his recent appearance for a 10-5 record but hasn't finished his last three games. Tri-City is second in the



**Lady Bullfighter** Former Broadway actress Bette Ford, 23, above, was knocked down four times in her formal debut in bull fighting at Plaza de Toros, in Juarez, Mex., but was not injured. Critics acclaimed her beauty and daring, but withheld judgment on her ability, as both animals she drew were stubborn and unresponsive. (AP Wirephoto)

#### 2nd Half Home Schedule

General Manager Hugh Luby today listed home games for the Salem Senators in the second half. He said, however, that he will seek to exchange dates with Tri-Cities Sept. 23-24 because the Oregon State Fair will conflict with that home series here.

The home schedule:

July 13-14-15, Tri-Cities here.

July 20-21-22, Victoria here.

July 23-24-25-25, Wenatchee here.

July 30-31-Aug. 1-1, Edmonton here.

Aug. 9-10-11-12, Yakima here.

Aug. 13-14-15-15, Lewiston here.

Aug. 27-28-29-29, Vancouver here.

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## Caps Register First Win Of 2nd Half, Beat Chiefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Off to a slow start because of the weather, the Vancouver Caplans finally got untracked Monday night to register their first victory in Western International Baseball League second half competition.

The Caps, who breezed to the first half championship, got in only two home runs—opening week of the second half—and lost them both.

They seemed headed in the same direction Monday night, until the sixth inning when Bob Wellman tripled with the bases loaded.

The Caps picked up seven runs that inning, three in the seventh and two in the eighth to crush Wenatchee 12-4.

The Vancouver attack included home runs by Ken Richardson and K. Chorlton with one on in the eighth. Tommy Munoz homered for Wenatchee in the ninth.

Vancouver manager Bill Brenner spaced seven hits in posting his 12th mound victory against four losses. Ted Shandor and Ralph Romero, who was tagged with the loss, allowed 12 Vancouver safeties.

It was the ninth straight loss for Wenatchee, including all seven second half games.

Victoria kept its second half record clear by outlasting Lewiston 8-4 in the only other scheduled game Monday night.

The Tyees collected five runs in the first inning—three on Neil Sheridan's homer—and Lewiston never seriously threatened. Bob Drilling gave up 11 hits, including a home run to Eddie Bockman, but he racked up his 11th win in 15 starts. Jack Martin went the distance for Lewiston, allowing 15 safeties.

The teams play again Tuesday night, while Tri-City opens at Salem and Yakima at Edmonton.

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