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By Don Fair\_ Capital Journal Sports Editor

morning mail comes a "Preseason Report" on the Washington Redskins-the same Skins who are a possibility to play an exhibition game in Portland this fall ....

Talkative George Preston Marshall has a couple of lo-cal boys on his outfit, Sam Baker of Oregon State and Dick James of Oregon.

Looking ahead, Washing-ton calls its 1957 prospects "good," in big, bold letters ... However, one of the biggest questions is whether James will recover sufficiently from a torn knee cartilege, suffered at midseason.. At the time, he was the team's leading pass re-ceiver and one of the best ground gainers. His 1956 statistics showed 280 yards in 58 carries-still third best on the team - plus seven receptions for 127 yards. He scored three touchdowns enroute, added 181 more yards on nine kickoff run-

SAM BAKER

Dependable Right Foot

Baker finished as the top Redskin scorer and seventh in the league. His dependable right foot accounted for 67 points on 16 of 19 extra point tries and 17 of 25 field goal attempts. His successful total of three-pointers was the tops in the NFL ....

In the offense department, big Sam picked up 117 yards in 25 carries and caught four passes for 35 additional yards He also averaged 42.5 yards-third highest in the circuiton 59 punts.

· Washington also figures it picked up a prize draft choice in end Joe Walton, Pittsburgh . . . When he and Redskin John Paluck; another Pitt product, manned the flanks for the Panthers in 1955, the club boasted the best wingman in college football.

There was one preity good story on the burly Paluck, which made the rounds of the East Coast .... When Pitt went to Durham to play Duke in '55, the radio announcer's pregame lineup chatter went something like this, "And starting at left end for the Panthers is John Paluck, a 210-pound senior ...

It seemed that his dad was listening to the broadcast and immediately called the Durham station with this query, "What's the matter with my boy, John .... When he board-ed the plane yesterday to go to the game, he weighed 240 Has he been sick or something?

Let that serve as an example to coaches who followed the "sweat weight" figures in football . . . . And there are plen-ty of those pound jugglers, too.

• In the recently-completed Oregon Open, there occurred • little-publicized incident, which for all practical purposes, finished one contender, Bill Mawhinney.... It came on the 62nd hole, when he was only a stroke off the pace. Seems that Mawhinney's drive sailed down the fairway, where the same of wheth the same hurst down in the fairway.

over a rise and out of sight-only it was buried deep in the rough to the right. But his caddy, being the eager or hateto lose type, is said to have kicked the ball a few times in the direction of the fairway . . . . He was seen by several people to have done this.

This was reported and necessitated a ruling by tourney officials. They decreed a two-stroke penalty for the unfor-tunate Mawhinney. He wanted to withdraw, immediately, feeling that his caddy might have done this several times previously. But Clyde Prall, Bob's father, had always been in the group preceding Mawhinney, and vouched that it was the first time for such an incident.

Anyway, Mawhinney finished it out, didn't say one word to the caddy for the remainder of the round, and the "help-fulness" ruined his game . . . . He skied out of contention, finishing 13 strokes back.

An added footnote on the Open-if Prall is given a trophy for tying for low amateur, that will make a total of 19 for . That's what keeps silver polish companies in

• The Shriners and Active Club will have a combination benefit going at the Salem Golf Club, June 1 and 2. The links tourney will benefit the Portland Shrine Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, while the Activians, at the same time, will be holding a Hole-in-One Tournament on the practice tee

In the latter, it will cost \$1 to shoot four balls. There will he three "target rings." Landing in the outer one wins one golf ball, in the middle three balls, and in the inner circle a \$10 merchandise prize. An ace will be worth \$50 . . . Proceeds from this will be used to benefit child welfard projects in the area-so mark down June 1 and 2 at the Salem Golf Club as the opportunity to help out a lot of kids.

One other golf item . . . . That was wrestler Luigi Macera who competed in the Oregon Open. He's an eight-handicapper, but didn't make the final day's cutoff round. Seems that a thumb injury, suffered in the grappling profession, hampered him somewhat Guess that's the price one pays for being a two-sport standout.



will roll before the cutdown dead-line at midnight Wednesday. In the National League, the Cubs, Pirates, Giants and Phillies completed transactions Monday that enabled them to square away their rosters 48 hours ahead of time. The Cardinals still must cut three players, the Braves are two over the limit, while the Dodgers and the Redlegs each have one pink slip to hand out. SIX ALL SET The Tigers and the Athletics are the only American League teams not faced with roster - trimming worries. The Senators and the In-dinas each must cut three play-ers, the While Sox are two over, and the Yankees, Red Sox and Orioles one each. Only one game was played in the majors Monday—the Senators downing the Red Sox, 5-3, in a night game at Boston. This off day enabled some of the clubs to jiet a jump on the cutdown dead-dine. The Giants reached the 25-play-t will roll before the cutdown dead-line at midnight Wednesday,

All Big League

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PCL. Becarcats had the htting edge, II Waivers on first baseman Ed to 7, but stranded 14 runners on the base paths, and gave up 13 troit Tigers who will have to re-lease another player by May 25, when second baseman Frank Bol-ling's national service exemption expires. LC NEVER TRAILS

LC never trailed after a threethe interference and a the start. Brad Lucas was plagued by his usual control trouble and alter 13 pitches had loaded the bases. Joe Johnson's storifice fly brought in a run bexpires. The Phillies reached the legal limit when Morgan was sold to the Cubs, while the Pirates did the same by selling southpaw Bob Ku-zava to Columbus and optioning catcher Danny Kravitz to the same International League club. fore another pass and Don Car-rier's single made it 3-0.

Three consecutive singles - by Tom Moore, Gary Burdg and Vic Tom Moore, Gary Burdg and Vie Backlund – and an error moved Willamette within 3-2 in its half of the inning. Two more walks and Warren Acker's hit upped this is 4-2 for the Pioncers in the next

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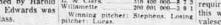
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CHUCK BOICE REPORTS . . .

PROGRAM CANCELLED TORONTO (UP)—Old Woodbine Park racing officials were forced to cancel their Monday program after the first race when jockeys soaked three-quarter mile track. Marvin Dalke and Lee Edwards, both of Salem, gained places in the weekend boat races held at weekend boat races held at both of Salem, gained places in the inboard 48-cubic-inch class in a boat owned by Harnld third in the same class.



The Saga of Willamette Baseball and Coach Johnny Lewis



'There Goes That Rally' ... Left the Bases Loaded (Capital Journal Photos by Jerry Claussen)

'It's Never Too Late' ... Behind 8-3 in Ninth

'There's Always Next Year' ... Bearcat Title Hopes Dim

## Capital a Journal Washington 9 PORTS Wins Second MAKESHIFT LINEUP Game in Row Senators Ready For Chief Tilts

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

up will remain the same. Willie Neal draws the Wednesday night mound chore. Manager Bill Brenner indicated

season with Wenatchee. Jerry Gregg will fill in for Jack Hanggie vill replace Harvey Koepf behind the plate. Dunn and Koepf won't join Salem until Friday Vern Kindstaher sporting a porting and that the club could word the sporting and the sport and

Vern Kindstather, sporting a per-fect 4-0 record, will try for his

Williametie loaded the bases on three hits in the third, but failed to score, so LC came back in its next at-bats with four clinching runs. Winning pitcher Dick Steph-ens rapped a singleton, while but hits by George Adams and Roger williams, plus Luca's bad throw brought one run home. GET SIDE OUT After Lucas passed three more

Billy Klaus, the second man he faced, Abernathy surrendered only one hit—Dick Gernert's infield
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NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

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Lewis & Clark College of Idaho Willamette Linfield -Pacifie -Whitman -



'It Was a Strike, Ump!'

**Bearcats Lose** 

**Chances Fade** 

By DON FAIR Capital Journal Sports Editor Time is fast running out on the Willamette baseball team, in its bid for a Northwest Conference flag. Monday's 8-3

lefeat to Lewis and Clark all but mathematically eliminated

the Bearcats, who skidded to third place in the standings.

**To Pioneers**,

winning team were Ev Wing, John Dr. Popper was consultant in the cases of Ted Williams' broken elhow in 1950 and the illness of the late Eva Peron, wife of Ar-gentina's deposed dictator.



Herb Score

**Says Vision** 



## Jim Wilson, Dodgers' Labine Lead Majors in ER Average

cago White Sox, and Clem La- GROSS THIRD

bine, Brooklyn's ace reliever, hald Don Gross, Cincinnati south

the major leagues' earned run lead after four vecks of the 1957 baseball season. Figures compiled by The Associ-sted Prices showed by The Associ-sted Prices showed by The Associ-wilson paces the American ford, a rockie righthander, has League with a 132 average He won four games and lost none. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

By BEN OLAN NEW YORK (P - Jim Wilson, veteran righthander of the Chi-shutouts.

representatives on the premises. The word quickly went along press row that these kids perhaps were taking quite a chance because the likelass were verbolen so far as Portland was concerned. It would be based to be them as a simultable

arrel with the Relays, a miler who should turn in a 4:20 state community

Capital Journal Sports Writer One of the heated sports squab-bles within the multi-administration had no quarrel with the Relays, but had budgeted nothing for the July had budgeted nothing for the several weeks. Now and then, it's been breaking through the sur-face for a public view. The whole thing started out the sea an English teach-er, but the sea an English teachthe former Estacada menor was not lossed out of the school. He remains as an English teach-er but the planned punishment was even more drastic than it appears. His resignation was re-quested but he would not com-ole

Among the schools that has for merly indicated some entries for the meet was Lincoln High of Port-hand tissoln boys, a distance background, he had state mile

At Estacada he had state mile champion Bob Reed His Lincoin grad, Jim Grelle, . only a sopho-more at Oregon, won the Northern Division mile Saturday in 4-17.3

In basketball there are the

very soon. As for baskall there are Babe As for baskall there are Babe Ruth leagues, Legion trams and the works. Their to prep kild a Ph D at Stanford. have had years of experience. Letters and calls of indignation, non-school of course, but the trophics are accepted.

sympathy and wonderment have flooded in from top track and field people, sports writers, coaches and others. Lincoln stu-dents have circulated petitions and the Lincoln Dad's Club made Nor do the powers escape a field people, sports writers coaches and others. Lincoin stu-dents have circuited petitions and the Lincoin Dud's Club made a strong but futile request that the decision be reversed. And Bryant's own school administra-tion was very much in his cor-ner. George Pasero, Portland Journal sports editor, laced the officials in his column "Fantastic that Portland prep officials should take such a drastic step. Was this such a drastic step. Was this such a drastic step. Was this the decempinasis battle that raged last fall when Portland teams were getting the tar beat out of them in the state football playouts, something that has been were in here Portland the period takine place as regularly as ten tack when they claim the footba

playoffs, something that has been where in the PCC.

nayors, something that has been taking place as regularly as the maple leaves drop. The critics teel they have much of the answer in a desemphasis on competition particularly among the younger students and the encouraging of re-located. But for those who are battl-But for those who are bank ing the de-emphasis who consider if akin to the odious junking of grades and de-emphasis, on the three R's by so-called progressive educators a few years ago these concernd softs have learned the particular and softs have learned the particular and softs have learned when and the encouraging of re-layed, "do-hair weak" coaching. What burns up some is the claim that "we're doing O.K. Look at basketball and baseball." There is no denying Portland's excellence one thing Portland's officialdot at basketball and baseball." There may or may not believe in much is no denying Portland's excellence competition for youngsters but in these two sports But they also they themselves are very rugged are sports that are stressed to a

The firing of Bryant must go down as a record for minimum grounds of cutting loose a top church leagues and all the rest of the wintertime youngster de-velopment. Beyond this there is an excellent, organized summer basketball program for all comers that would cause a huge safe, sidelines.

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