

Three Games Launch 96th Baseball Season

Games Today, Friday, Saturday for 383rd

Div. Nine Battles OSC This Afternoon

The 96th Division baseball season was scheduled to begin unofficially this afternoon in Corvallis where an all star team from the 383rd Infantry Division meets the varsity nine of Oregon State college.

Tomorrow afternoon at McMinnville the 383rd will tie up with Linnfield College and again on Saturday with OSC.

Lt. Gordon Nelson, coach for the service team, headlines the top notch squad that he mentors. He formerly pitched for Sacramento in the Coast League, San Antonio in the Texas League, and was with the St. Louis Browns for one season. He is assisted by Lt. James Reddens.

Vieing for first string catcher are Sgts. Murdoch and Ferret. Sgt. Kai and Cpl. Burns will take turns on the mound. Cissell holds down the sack at first base.

Sgt. Nowak, who was supposed to play second base for Indianapolis until Uncle Sam beat the eastern team to his services, will be backed up by Sgt. Nalley, former Amarillo, Texas, shortstop. Haag will be at third base. Jeffrey, Pankov, and Ramirez are the outfielders.

Boys of Wyoming Win Cage Title

The national collegiate basketball title, constant property of the Big Ten conference until Stanford broke the spell last season, is back in the far west for another season with Wyoming on the throne, it was reported from New York.

The Cowboys checked their ponies at the doorway of Madison Square Garden Tuesday but still had speed enough to wallop Georgetown, eastern representative, by 12 points, 46 to 34.

Ken Sailors, veteran forward, applied the spark that gave the far western outfit its deciding margin after the score had been tied 10 times, five in each half. He totaled 16 points.

Softball Bossman

Harvey Rickard was elected president of the Corvallis Softball association last night to replace H. M. Cumming, C. D. Ashbaugh was named vice president, and Frank Grant, as secretary-treasurer. Wally Kruger resigned from the treasurer job. President Rickard has always been a red-hot softball follower, and from the beginning of the local league has played a big part. Kruger was elected district softball director, and Howard Hand, Jr., will handle publicity and act as announced at the games, also official score keeper.

Fight Teams of 96th Priming for Tourney

Boxing teams in the infantry regiments and special troops of the 96th Division were priming this week for the divisional boxing tourney, scheduled to begin April 13 at Field House.

Lt. Robert Barrett, of the 381st Infantry, coaches a team which has defeated excellent squads at the Salem armory and promises to have a tough bunch of leather slingers.

Captain Edward McCloy is head man of a tough outfit down in the 383rd Infantry, ready to go.

Lt. Al Carroll, who will coach the Special Troops team, reported that his lineups are still in the

Jitter Wolf ...



Eddie Collins

Most Friday nights he wins "jitter-bug" dance contests, but it's a different dance tomorrow at Salem Armory for Eddie (Jitterbug) Collins of the Timber Wolves. The Mountaineer 147-pounder meets rugged Johnny Sermino of the Sea Gulls in one of the main goes in the Legion card, which program will help boost the day room fund. Collins is a threat for the Post welter title.—Cut courtesy of the Salem Statesman.

Regimental Baseball On

In preparation for the regimental tourney planned in the Timber Wolf Division, the Mountaineers are forming their baseball team, with a score of candidates ready to start practice next week.

Manager pro-tem is T/5 William Siscoe, a veteran in several sports, who for four years managed Little Rock, a Southern Association team.

Nagurski Football's 1-Man Gang: Sez Doc

Dr. Clarence (Doc) Spears, who should know, says Bronco Nagurski is unquestionably the "greatest 1-man gang" in football.

"Eleven Bronco Nagurskis could beat any other 11 single-name stars, even including 11 Jim Thorpes, or 11 Don Hutsons or 11 Sammy Baughs."

blueprint stage but will be ready and waiting by the time that the bouts get underway.

From New Orleans

Lt. Carroll hails from down New Orleans way and reports have it that at high school and college he really knew how to handle his dukes. This will be his first crack at coaching a boxing squad. He has requested that prospective sluggers contact him at 96th Div. Hq. Company, phone number 2479.

The 382nd Infantry hasn't been tooting it's horn very loudly but the old adage that still water runs deep may well apply here.

96th All-Stars Down Corvallis Air Base

An all star team representing the 96th Infantry Division last Friday night scored a decisive victory over the Corvallis Air Base in the first basketball game staged at the Field House in which one of the opponents was an out-of-camp service men's squad.

Sgt. Norman Weiner of the 96th set the scorers to work with a field goal after 3½ minutes of play. Scoring was low through the first half.

However, as the second half opened, Reeder and Sevier, outstanding men from the M. P. Platoon, came in and put the game on ice. It ended, 49-17.

1st Lt. C. E. McWilliams and 2nd Lt. T. R. Francis stood out for the visitors. Box score:

96th Inf. Div.		Corvallis Air Base	
Player	P Fg Tp	Player	P Fg Tp
H. R. Owen	1 3 6	J. Mahalik	1 1 2
B. Ludwig	0 2 4	E. R. Stiffen	0 3 6
M. Friedl	0 1 2	Thorsen	0 0 0
C. Lepper	0 1 2	C. L. Way	0 0 0
C. F. Ste	0 2 5	T. H. Lang	0 1 2
J. Sevier	1 3 6	H. G. Kirk	0 0 0
H. Berge	0 1 2	C. E. McWilliams	1 2 4
J. Kelley	0 1 3	C. R. Francis	2 1 3
N. Weiner	0 1 2	C. R. Francis	2 1 3
B. Reeder	0 8 16		
R. Stephens	0 1 3		
Totals	2 23 49	Totals	4 8 17

Pvt. Klissner Waxes Over This Day!

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the lost instrument.

Thinking that farmer, Biff Jones, was trying to play a prank on him, he said: "Turn around quickly, Biff, your sow is hiding in the grass."

Of course, there was no sow. Seeing the humor in the incident, these two might have spread the joke which happened on April 1.

Now the grass may not grow all around, all around, but be careful of those April Fool pranksters who are more clever than our medieval ancestors; and don't say the Sentry didn't warn you!

Voice of Beauty ...



JANE FROMAN

One of the most popular singers in the country, Jane Froman is featured each week on the New York portions of the BLUE Network's "Over Here" program.

Cafeteria Employees Also Need Day of Rest

With the adage in mind, "All work and no play ... etc." ... a new policy of having each camp cafeteria, located in the Service Clubs, close down one day a week has been adopted.

Monday is the "day off" at Cafeteria 1 and Tuesday will be Cafeteria 2's day to close. Appropriate signs will be installed at either club to announce this ... but we thought we'd let you know anyway.

Handball Tourney Concludes April 16

The ladder handball tourney underway on Lorenz Court will close during the next two weeks and players standing on the top 8 rungs at that time will meet in bracket tourney to decide the title, April 13, 14 and 16, tourney director A. L. Sherk, Fire Chief, announced yesterday.

As matters stand, Fireman Herb Funk remains in No. 1 spot. A challenge by Fireman Ray Maddy was called no-contest when the latter injured his hand. The battle apparent for No. 1 spot now resting between Pvt. Al Richen of the 96th and Pfc. Bob Ruskauff, SCU 1911, who are to meet Friday night at 8 p. m.

Richen, ex-Multnomah AC star, has defeated four opponents and stands 11th. Ruskauff has defeated five seeded players and won to 12th spot Tuesday night by defeating Pfc. Morris Weldon, 21-16, 21-0.

RADIO RARITIES BY Dooley

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SHOW "THE LION'S ROAR" IS A
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IN THE U.S. NAVAL RESERVE
HE "DESIGNED" AN UPSIDE-
DOWN LIGHTHOUSE FOR
SUBMARINES!

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Each Thursday

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THE UNPRIVATE CORNER

By Pfc. Bob Ruskauff
Sports Editor

The subject for today is boxing and wrestling. Then we will probably leave it alone for awhile.

If you are figuring on either of these colorful businesses one day, after getting toughened up in this man's great Army and helping to win this war, there is a lot of curious truth to remember:

By far the greater per cent of your boxers finish their ring careers belted down and flat. At 30 most fighters are through. But wrestlers, particularly in the "chain system" of racket wrestling popularized during the past 20 years, usually retire to a little chicken ranch, a car with good tires, a bank account and a waistline. Or they can go on wrestling until 50 or 60 as main eventers.

It was good, Tuesday, to meet T/5 Bill Siscoe, who now coaches the Mountaineers boxing squad (they meet the Sea Gulls tomorrow night at Salem) and who knows the ins and outs of both games.

For years Siscoe, a southpaw, boxed prominently throughout the east and midwest as a welterweight. He fought Tommy Freeman in '31, when the latter was holder of the then highly-disputed welter crown. He got heavier, took to wrestling, and followed the circuit for 7 or 8 years. Later he coached golden gloves boxing and operated the Broadway Athletic Club in St. Louis. He is 37.

One of Siscoe's "boys" Bill Simms, had the passable distinction of being KO'd by now-Sgt. Joe Louis in 1934, in finals of the American Golden Gloves tourney. This was just before Roxborough and Blackburn picked up "Marse Joe" and started him on his meteoric trip up the pro ladder.

Wherein lies the difference between boxing and wrestling? Primarily, wrestlers "work steady" in the menage of the syndicate. It is a palooka indeed who can't net close to \$400 per month, doing perhaps two shows per week and traveling under fairly de luxe conditions. A boxer, with exception of some extra club fighting, is lucky to average a good bout every two months. He makes money but the long drouth, cuts to managers and his own natural spending talent, usually dissipate it.

From the viewpoint of the wrestler, who likes to get along in the world as well as anyone else, T/5 Siscoe thinks highly of the wrestling set-up and its principal operators. It may have become more carnival than sport, in fact there is no question about it, but the operators are fair to their stables.

If a wrestler, operating in this particular orbit of the "five world championship areas" in this country, were to show in Corvallis for a ten spot Friday, they'd see he got the break of a two or three hundred dollar deal in Portland or Seattle, say, the following week.

The "rasslers" go where they are sent, do what they are told and profit thereby. It works out that way in a lot of things. Personally, though, if we may say it, we still like boxing.

More than one-tenth of the total governmental expenditures in Britain is spent on education.