

CORRAL

By "TOP-WRANGLER"
 Howdy, folks!
 Saturday I got a hankerin' for what the city fellers do with their spare time so I spruced up, shined my boots and put on slickum on my hair and lit out for Cal-Ore.
 Well, sir, that place wuz a cornucopia of cow-pokes and cow-punks bunched around the feed trough in wateerlin' trough... one fella 'n' wiled up fit to kill in each doo. The clothes wuz Mildred and Guy Barton, Ann and Jimmie, Ricky, Helen and Chuck... Both and Ole Chase, all 'em gnawin' on sum steaks.
 Seth Waters and his missus 'n' sum trainin' round the dance floor while Helen Moss seemed to be lookin' under tables and chairs, I reckon fer Wally. Got nother spill to add to the seasons list... Delbert Jensen and Chuck Smith are agallopin' fer Pat Hogue this spring and them kids hit the home stretch 'n' other afternoon neck 'n' neck, when all of a sudden the filly Chuck wuz a-bootin' some jumped the rail and rider and pony parted ways.
 I reckon Chuck ferret to pull the rip cord when he bailed out of the shure got the air let out of him fer a spell. But showed he had plenty of intestinal fortitude and a capital G fer it 'wuzn't thirty minutes 'till he rode together one.
 Bill Serruys is lookin' awful wally since he got home from Richardson Springs and it seems pretty natural to see him 'round the ol' corral agin... Dale Matson, he's the sparkplug behind the posse, seed they're holdin' a meetin' April 2nd to figger out who's goin' to Portland for the Festival... I calculate the trip doo complete 'er heoss obligation in indelible in one 'er lesson!
 Noticed Clarice Moon and Alice Dale Peterson got back from the desert where they tuk a fancy to the breakfast ridin' and barn dances, folks throw down that fer the big movie stars and winter guest. Mrs. Don Kenyon has a dandy new quarter horse she's mighty proud of.
 Ed Hoyt is laid up with sum sore spots he got when a hoss run into him and knocked him down. Roy Gueck is goin' in a long gallop most of the time buyin' cattle and sellin' 'em and he's just moved in his new apartment out at the Klamath livestock headquarters. Gotta go help chore. Bye now.

Mex Dough Lures Star Shortstop

NUEVA LAREDO, Mexico, March 30 (AP)—The Pasquel brothers, dominating powers of Mexico's baseball league who have been flourishing huge bankrolls at major league stars to entice them to play with the south of the border loop, have lured Shortstop Vernon (Junior) Stephens from the St. Louis Browns.
 The 26-year-old infielder, who had been carrying on a stubborn holdout siege against the salary terms offered by the Browns, said early today on his arrival here with Alfonso Pasquel that he would play with the Vera Cruz Blues, one of several teams owned by the brothers.
 Pasquel, one of five brothers who made a fortune in the export trade and who are attempting to establish baseball in a big way in Mexico, met Stephens by agreement at San Antonio, Tex., and they flew here together.
 They said they had talked things over on the way and while neither would discuss contracts or terms it was believed that the American league's home run king of last year had been offered at least the \$17,500 he had been asking from the Browns. Stephens said he had been offered \$13,000 by the Browns.
 Stephens and Pasquel remained overnight at the latter's home and are scheduled to hop a plane for Mexico City this afternoon where the final details of the deal may be worked out with brother Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican loop.
 Luke Sewell, manager of the St. Louis Browns who are in Phoenix, Ariz., for an exhibition game, said he didn't "know anything about" Stephens' statement and added he had "no comment."

Spring Golf Tourney At Reames Set

First-round play of the spring handicap golf tourney will be played on Reames Country club links Sunday, April 7, and the second round of the 36-hole match play event will be held the following Sunday.
 Approximately 110 members of the club are expected to compete in the tourney which will be run on last year's handicaps. Scores turned in will be used as a base for new handicaps.
 The entries will be divided into two teams and paired for match play, teeing off in four-omes. Ed Hickman and Lawrence Clocksin are heading the two teams.
 Pairings and starting times are now being worked out and will be announced early next week.
 Reames golfers are planning a tourney either here or in nearby towns for every Sunday until October. The course is now in good shape and receiving steady play on warmer days.

Ferrier Holds Charlotte Lead

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30 (AP)—The \$7500 Charlotte Open golf tournament has reached the 36-hole mark with big Jim Ferrier holding a three-stroke lead.
 Yesterday, Ferrier, a former Australian, unloaded a 68 on the heels of an opening 66 for a 134 total and a three-stroke edge over Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif. Little started the round led with Ferrier for the lead, but fell off to 71 when several putts refused to drop.
 He was a stroke ahead of four other challengers, Stewart "Skip" Alexander of Durham, N. C., Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla., Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., and Tony Penna of Cincinnati, O.
 Another stroke away as the field moved into the last two 18-hole days were Sam Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., and Ed "Porky" Oliver of Taunton, Mass.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
 By The Associated Press
 NEW YORK—Rocky Graziano, 152, New York, knocked out Marty Servo, 144, Schenectady, N. Y. (2) (non-title).

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SPORTS

By Male Scarborough, Sports Editor



Grade School B Champions
 These youngsters, students of Fremont school, brought home the city grade school B basketball championship. Left to right, first row—David Almeter, Roddie Davis and Russell Shearer; middle row—Don Crane, Ron Stanger, Billy Jackstead and Eddie Mahan; back row—Howard Stanger, Duane Cummings, John Stahl, Ramon Bell and Merle Deans. (Bud's Photo).

Oaks And Solons Starting Baseball Season From Top

By The Associated Press
 The Oakland Oaks and Sacramento Solons shared the inaugural lead in the Pacific Coast league today, but they were alone at the top of the first 1948 standings only because two opening games were washed out.
 Sacramento took a bow before home fans with a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles on Alex Kampouris' two-run homer in the second inning, and the Oaks in a night opener collected a 3-1 win over Pepper Martin's Padres at San Diego.
 The same clubs play today, while the Seattle Rainiers and the Seals at San Francisco and the Portland Beavers and the Stars at Hollywood, rained out yesterday, try again with hopes for better weather. It will be a night game at Hollywood.
 A storm off the west coast, however, brought predictions of rain for most of California.
 Guy Fletcher, Solon right-hander, started the season right, allowing Los Angeles only three hits in the Sacramento game, which was called in the sixth inning on account of rain and darkness. Steve Mesner in the second frame worked Don Osborn, the losing pitcher, for a walk to set up Kampouris' victory slam, which bucked a wind blast and sailed over the right field fence 326 feet away. The Solons got four hits off Osborn.

Kahut Gets Knock-Out In Second

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 (AP)—Woodburn, Ore., light heavyweight, Joe Kahut, 178, scored a two-round knockout over Buddy Millard, 176, in a 10-round main event of a boxing card here last night.
 The clincher was a lightning left hook to the stomach that spilled Millard flat on his back. He was dragged to his corner after the count ended.
 Duane Hoag, 128, Portland, took a ten round decision from Burt White, 128, Los Angeles, in the semi-windup. It was a fast slugger match throughout but Hoag won by a comfortable margin.
 Johnny Archuleto, 128, Portland, knocked out Jimmy Ogden, 128, Portland, in the second round of a four round special event.
 In other bouts LeRoy Durst, 152, Longview, knocked out Don Kenny, 153, Butte, in the sixth and last round, and Ray Hawkins, 188, Portland, kayeed Jim Dixon, 188, Tulsa, Okla., in the third round of a six-rounder.

Hal Chapman Signs With St. Martin's

OLYMPIA, March 30 (AP)—Hal H. Chapman, Oregon College of Education graduate with a long coaching record in Oregon prep circles, has been signed as athletic director at St. Martin's college, the Rt. Rev. Raphael Heider, president, said yesterday.
 Frank Srsen, Tacoma, and George Feeney, Eau Claire, Wis., also have been signed to the athletic staff.
 Chapman has coached at Oregon's Woodburn, Hill Military and Corvallis high. He entered the navy in 1941 and will finish a year at Bethel (Wash.) high in June.

Driver Killed In Auto Crash

PORTLAND, March 30 (AP)—Gustave Albert Kost, 43, was killed today in an automobile collision which seriously injured his wife and the driver of the other car.
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WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Hatchery-reared brook and brown trout are being made more colorful so anglers can't tell them from wild trout. The trick is a little pepper in their diet.
 By using 2 per cent paprika in the food, the fish and wildlife service reported today, the fins become colored and spots characteristic of wild fish appear.
 "Larger quantities of paprika produced brilliant coloration of the entire body," the service said in a statement, adding the trout retained this color for six weeks to two months after it developed. The taste of the fish is not affected.
 The service has decided to try the paprika diet in federal hatcheries during the coming season, and in some of the state hatcheries.
 No method of coloring hatchery rainbow trout has yet been found.

West Chosen In All-Star Hoop Game

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—With Bob (Foothills) Kurland and Don (Dreadnaught) Otten—two of the tallest cagers in the country—on its roster, the west assumed the favorite's role against the east in tonight's all-star contest which closes out the basketball season at Madison Square Garden.
 Another turnout of more than 18,000 is fairly certain to be on hand to witness the parade of hoop stars for the benefit of the Herald Tribune fresh air fund. The preliminary game of the doubleheader brings together two championship high school units. Cliffside Park, group three titleholder of New Jersey, and Southern high school of Baltimore, the class A Maryland state champion.
 While neither coach, Ohio State's Harold Olsen of the west nor St. John's Joe Lapchick of the east, had decided as late as this morning on a starting lineup, it was believed that Kurland would open at center for the west.

Keno Players Earn Letters

KENO—Seven Keno athlete players were cited to receive basketball letters for this season's play. The awards are to be made to Bob Dennison, Odie Elder, Delmer Lepley, Louie Magallanes, Arlen Moore, Richard Osborne and Eddie Zarosinski.
 Members of the Keno junior high cage squad were honored with a basketball banquet at the school last week with members of the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades and their instructors, Harvey Denham and Mrs. Velma Tenney, present.
 Dolores Heider, student body president, presented Mrs. Walter Layton with a token of the students' appreciation for preparing the banquet.

Baseball Scores

- By The Associated Press
 Boston (N) 13, Cincinnati (N) 8.
 Chicago (N) 5, St. Louis (A) 4.
 Boston (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 2.
 Cleveland (A) 18, Detroit (A) 11.
 Philadelphia (A) 11, Louisville (A) 8.
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Mighty Atom



Keith Nuttall, amateur flyweight Golden Gloves champion, is being hailed by experts as a coming world-beater. The 18-year-old high school youngster is one of six children of Morris Nuttall, onetime professional boxer.

Beavers Will Be Relocated

PORTLAND, March 30 (AP)—Oregon beaver are going to be relocated this summer.
 The state game commission announced today it would move beavers from areas where they are causing damage, releasing them in other sections. At least eight field men will do the work.
 A large portion of beaver pelt sale funds will be used on the work. The fourth pelt sale, held this week, netted \$24,338.75.
 The commission reported that beaver are so thick in certain places that trapping is necessary, but not well enough distributed to warrant a general open season.

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Graziano Outgrows All 147-Pound Bracket

By SID FEDER
 NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—There was no doubt along Bash boulevard today that Rockabye Rocky Graziano, having caved the roof in on welterweight champion Marty Servo, has outgrown all his old catchers among the 147-pounders and is ready to start pitching for keeps in the middleweight bracket where he belongs.
 And since no Bash boulevardier is any quicker on the pick-up about such things than Promoter Mike Jacobs, an old picker-up from 'way back, the talk around and about today was that Rockabye Rocky would next be seen throwing his high hard one at Tony Zale's middleweight championship in some New York ball park in July.
 Tony already is signed for that title defense, and if he needed any special convincing about how to smother his steak with mushrooms, the record \$173,163 chipped in by last night's "SRO" Madison Square Garden crowd to see Rocky make the birdies sing for baby-faced Marty in 4 minutes and 52 seconds of swatting should be the clincher.

Of course, that doesn't take into consideration the ballot stuffed in the box by Sugar Ray Robinson, the uncrowned king of the welters, who saw Rockabye Rocky, sporting a 74-pound weight pull, put Marty to sleep in the hottest betting and biggest money match in ring history among two little men.
 Ray stepped right up in meeting, after the 19,088 customers finished the usual cheering and chowder demonstration for Graziano, to say he's willing to show up against Rocky a week after his scheduled welterweight title tussle with Servo May 24, and what's more, Rocky can wear a horseshoe in each glove.

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