

Spartans Nab State Basketball "A" Title

Salem Vikings Go Down In 47-43 Finale

EUGENE, Ore., March 22 (P)—Corvallis were the Oregon 1948 class A high school basketball championship crown today. The Cinderella team of the Spartans slow the high scoring Salem Vikings and then go on to win, 47 to 43, before 7000 fans packed the arena in the Saturday night closing session of the ex-champions from Marshfield in Coos Bay won from Salem by defeating St. Helens, 56 to 48, in an overtime game. Washington of Portland took fourth place by overpowering Tizard, 50 to 37. The Klamath Falls Pelicans carried home fifth place by defeating Newberg, 45 to 34, in the consolation series final.

H'wood Stars Weak Down Through Center

(This is another of a series on prospects of clubs in the Pacific Coast Baseball league.)
By BOB MYERS
WHITTIER, Calif., March 22 (P)—The Hollywood Stars have two wide gaps to fill, and a little player-choking in a third would be most welcome if they are to get anywhere in the Pacific Coast league fight this year.
Manager Jimmy Dykes, starting his third year at the helm of the movie town gang, has a problem at second base, another at center field, and his catching could stand some bolstering.
Any change in the pitching department will be an improvement, because last year the Stars had a faculty for blowing six and 10-run leads.
They're a little more optimistic this time out, however, and the best surprise is the apparent effectiveness of left-hander Eddie Smith, long time with the Chicago White Sox and a familiar curveballer to Dykes.
Of the regulars and holdovers, Dykes will have to depend on Pinky Woods, by far the best of the lot; Russger Ardiola, Vernon Kennedy and Joe Krakuska, and a couple of others, possibly Hugh Orphan, ex-Sacramento sultan, and Ed Oliver, from Pensacola, Fla.
Around the bag, it figures to be Dick Adams, from the Philadelphia Athletics, at first, unless the Stars get Gordon Goldsberry from the White Sox; Gene Handley, if he ends his holdout, or Fred Vaughn, at second; Carl Cox back at short, and Ted Davis or Ron Ross at third. Cox, however, might shift to second, and Davis to short in the final shuffle.

Lloyd Mangrum Paces Winter Golf Winners

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22 (P)—As the touring golf stars left here today for Charlotte and the last open tournament of the winter schedule, Laiky Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago emerged as number one man of the seasonal swing.
The dapper 1946 national open champion hiked his year's earnings to \$10,838.33 by taking the \$10,000 Greensboro open yesterday.
Despite a faltering 73 finish, he had enough of a cushion built up through earlier rounds of 70-66-69 to finish one stroke ahead of Lew Worsham, who succeeded him as an open king a year ago.
Mangrum's 278 was two under par for 72 holes over the 6720-yard Sedgewick Country club course, a par 70 strip.
The victory was his third of the year, making him the only player to win more than one of the eleven \$10,000 tournaments held to date.
For Worsham the \$1400 runnerup money ended a period of rough going that saw him finish no higher than a tie for 13th at San Antonio in February.
Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, was third with 281, one stroke ahead of Johnny Palmer, Baldwin, N. C. Keiser won \$5,000, Palmer \$800.
PGA Champion Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., shared fifth place at 284, each taking \$650.

Arne Ulland Establishes Hood Record

MOUNT HOOD, Ore., March 22 (P)—Arne Ulland, ace Norwegian ski jumper, set a new Multotorp hill jump record yesterday but wound up no better than fifth in the Pacific Northwest Ski association jumping championships.
Ulland's 201-foot leap bettered by two feet the mark set in 1941 by Art Johnson, but the Norwegian fell on his second leap—177 feet—to lose points.
Wilmer Hampton, Seattle's Washington Ski club, took first with leaps of 167 and 181 feet, and Fritz Pederson, Seattle Ski club, was runner-up with 169 and 165 feet.
Hjalmar Hvam, Cascade Ski club, Portland, won senior honors with a pair of 124 foot leaps. Laverne Hughes, Cascade, won class B with 199.1 points on 123 and 128 feet. Keith Vincent and Defending Champion Joseph Vincent, both of Leavenworth, Wash., were second and third respectively.

Jackets Start Training Grind

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 22 (P)—Bremerton's Bluejackets opened their Western International league spring training drive here today.
Sixteen catchers and pitchers, Owner Bill Shepard and Manager Alan Strange arrived last night for their third spring on the North Idaho college diamond.
The remainder of the 35-man roster is expected in camp by Wednesday.
Bremerton will open its exhibition season next Sunday against Tacoma at Walla Walla.

Stojack Will Meet Dusette In Main Bill

Frank Stojack, still holder of the Pacific Coast junior heavyweight wrestling belt, will be back here for more action this coming Friday night, but not in a championship situation.
Stojack will fight Georges Dusette in the main event of the weekly wrestling card at the armory. The match is scheduled for five heats, and will be non-title.
The Tacoma sporting goods store operator has been free and easy about staking his grapple title against one and all corners and has promised Promoter Mack Lillard another championship match here if he holds the belt long enough. At the moment, though, he has a title fight with Frankie Hart coming up in Portland and might not even be the kingpin by Friday night.
Dusette, the old favorite, is still trying to recapture the winning form he had over a year ago before he was injured in a match with Pete Belcastro. He hasn't quite been the same since.

Givan Takes One

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 22 (P)—Harry Givan, Seattle, won the 13th annual Palm Springs invitational golf tournament yesterday with a 54-hole total of 208.
Guy Hanson, Los Angeles jeweler, three-putted from 15 feet on the 54th hole to lose out by a single stroke.

By *Hale Scarborough*
NBA Proposes Changes In Boxing Regulations To Bring Sport Safety

The National Boxing association's thinking crew, meeting over the week-end in Philadelphia, have come up with a suggested 23-point program designed to make the sport of boxing "universally safe" for the participants.
The recent wave of ring deaths and injuries—climaxed last week by the death of a 11-year-old boy in a Brooklyn school match—has set boxing authorities, those of responsibility, to wondering where the manly art is going.
Of prime importance and one which should be rigidly adopted in all states and cities, is the NBA's suggestion that any boxer who suffers six straight setbacks should be investigated and examined. Too many men and boys who aren't physically fit are allowed to get into the ring.
Another suggestion and a worthy one takes up the case of a boxer who has received a serious concussion. He should not be allowed to fight again until he has passed a searching examination by a board of physicians. In the event of repeated knockdowns and bad beatings, a boxer should be "retired"—told to seek a livelihood elsewhere.

Six Weeks Between Clean Kayoes

The NBA planners go on to say that an interval of six weeks should be required before a boxer who has been knocked unconscious should be allowed to fight again, and then only on the okay of a ring physician. Jimmy Doyle fought—and was killed by the fists of Sugar Ray Robinson—only a week after he had been hospitalized for concussion received in another match.
Another suggestion, which may have some merit but which probably will not become anything other than talk, is that when a boxer is decked cleanly he be required to take the count of eight, either on the canvas or on his feet. In other words, after a knockdown, activity would not be allowed to commence for a minimum of eight seconds. Theory is that such a rule would prevent a boxer from being assaulted before he has a few moments to shake the cobwebs off his brain.

A Little Time For Head-Shaking

That latter proposal would, in effect, cause the time-honored "protect yourself at all times" admonition to be junked. A fighter knocked down could get to his feet at the count of one or two and still have several seconds to re-orient himself.
However, it would certainly slow up the sport and probably would draw the overwhelming disapproval of fans and fighters alike. If a boxer has an advantage it's to his profit to follow it up. If his opponent needs a moment to calm the butterflies in his head he can do it on the canvas. The eight-count suggestion will not get far.

Redding Browns Have Mound Find

The Redding Browns of the Far West league have come up with a possible pitching "find" in young Charles Carroll Yerkes, a 20-year-old left-handed flinger. The boy is a son of Carroll Yerkes who was a dependable relief hurler for Connie Mack back in 1929 when the A's were the "wonder team" of the American league.
Tony Robello, scout for the St. Louis Browns, thinks that young Yerkes is in for a great season in the Far West. The lad was at Newark, Ohio, in the Ohio State circuit last season, and won 12 games while getting nicked for only three.

Annual Search For Ivory Is On

While devoting some of his time to locating players for the Redding team, Robello has the larger job of beating the brush for the parent Browns' farm system. He has scheduled a tryout camp at Redding for March 29-30-31 to plow the home ground.
There is a possibility that some tryouts for one major league club or another will be placed here in Klamath Falls, but the Phillies are getting the jump. Several young fellows from this area with baseball talents have been invited down to Lodi early next month to warm up with the Gems. You can never tell where these young Carl Hubbells and Rogers Hornsby's are lurking.

HUSKIES RANKED THIRD IN REGIONAL PLAYOFFS

KANSAS CITY, March 22 (P)—Western regional meet to Seattle University of Washington basketball team, ranked as third best team in the Western United States, headed home today.
The Huskies won third in the NCAA regional tournament Saturday night with a 57-47 win over Wyoming. Baylor, which roared from behind to edge Washington 64-62 Friday night, defeated Kansas State 60-52 to win the Western title.
Washington's Big Jack Nichols poured in 22 points to lead the final night's win. All but two of the counters came in the first half as Washington took a 32-24 lead.
Sammy White aided the cause with 14 points.
Wyoming never had so much as a tie during the contest. Late in the first half the Cowboys made a mild rally that closed the score to 18-23 but Nichols hit three free throws and another bucket to send the Huskies 10 points out in front.
Washington players were due back in Seattle today, but Coach Art McLarney and Athletic Director Harvey Cassill continued on to New York to take in the national finals. Cassill also will bid to bring the

Tenpin Tattler

Lady Bug league highs for Thursday night were: Flo Ann Eaton (Fluhers) both high game, 211 and high series, 575; team series, Rogers' 3429.
Rogers dropped Yellow Cab three games, the last game by one pin! Wow! Team high individual game, Anheuser Busch, 361.
The Wi-Ne-Ma traveling team went to Alturas Sunday the 21st for a return match. Sunday, March 14, Bend played a return match here (won all three games) with a team made up of the following local Moose ladies:
Suzy Booth, Scotty Bray, Mary Mills, Clara Bold and Joyce Ross.
Spasmo league highs for Friday night: Most honors taken by Jack's Shell, who took three games from Leach Service to move up to third position.
There were three high individual series for the evening—Charlotte Ashworth, 519; Klamath Flower Shop and Clara Bold, 513; Joyce Ross, 511, both for Jack's Shell. Jack's Shell took high team series with 2398.
Team Standing: W L
Klamath Flower 36 24
Leach Service 31 29
Jack's Shell 27 33
Sports Association 26 34

Training Camp Briefs

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 22 (P)—Across the continent Polo grounds rosters were breathing easier today.
They've known all along that their only chance for a National league pennant this year lay in the overpowering bats of their New York Giants.
But the biggest gun—Johnny Mize—had been missing fire all spring. That is, he was until yesterday.
The big first baseman picked out about the best pitcher in the country to open his campaign. He came up against Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians with the bases loaded. He promptly unloaded them with his first home run of the year. Apparently that blow put Mize in his stride. He came up with one on two inks later and again connected for the circuit.
OAKLAND, Calif., March 22 (P)—Gus Zerkul, one of the Chicago White Sox top rookie outfield prospects, probably will be returned to Hollywood. The rookie suffered a charley horse early in the training season, then aggravated it by twisting his leg when he stepped on a ball.
CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R., March 22 (P)—Jackie Robinson appears to be just as good around second base as Branch Rickey claims he is. The negro star returned to his old position yesterday with Dick Whitman taking over first. Dick said he liked the job fine and wouldn't mind keeping it. Robinson contributed a home run against the Dominican All-Stars.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals, still trying to get over the 500 mark in the Grapefruit circuit, met the Boston Red Sox today. The Cards have been held to a total of 10 hits in their last 21 outings by the Philadelphia Phils and the New York Yankees.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 22 (P)—The Detroit Tigers launched extra heavy batting drills today in an effort to improve their hitting. The Bengals have done all right against rookies but have fumbled at the plate against veteran hurling.

The lighthouse established during Washington's administration at 55- in 1791, still guards the rugged Maine coast.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., March 22 (P)—Paul Durham, Portland prep school coach, will return to his alma mater, Linfield, as head football coach next fall. His appointment to succeed Wayne Harn was disclosed today. Harn recently resigned to enter business.
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