

**Walla Walla Pair Take NIBC Lead**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8 (AP)—Lester Goodman and Art Fleener, Walla Walla, Wash., knocked over 1185 pins to take the lead in the commercial doubles class of the Northwestern International Bowling congress yesterday.

They ousted J. Olson and W. W. McCulloch, Portland, who held the lead briefly with 1166.

In the women's western congress competition, Shipley Abrahamson and Betty Moriarity, Vancouver, Wash., blasted 1075 pins to snatch the lead in the women's Class A doubles. The old leaders were Vera Stoutenberg and Irene Sharman, Longview, whose total was 1006.

**STATE FAIR MAY ADD DOGS TO NAGS**

SALEM, Ore., May 8 (UP)—The horse races at the Oregon State fair may be supplemented by dog racing, the fair management announced Wednesday. The move is considered because of the popularity of dog racing in Portland.

**Salem Nats Level Series With Chiefs**

By The Associated Press  
The Salem Senators had their batting togs on last night as they evened their Western International league series with the Wenatchee Chiefs with a 9-4 victory in Wenatchee. Their 12 safe blows included three homers and four doubles.

The Vancouver Capitanos' ninth inning rally failed by one run to knot the count and the Spokane Indians won their second in a row in Vancouver 9-8.

The Yakima Pippins and Tacoma Tigers were rained out.

**HOLE-IN-ONE STRICTLY BAD LUCK**

EUGENE, May 8 (AP)—Eldon Beeks' hole-in-one at the Laurelwood golf course was strictly bad luck, he decided.

He sank his tee shot on the 125-yard third hole, only to learn that a hole-in-one contest staged by the club all spring had been called off—for that one day only.

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**NEA Sports Ed Picks Billy Soose To Unseat Ken Overlin From Title**

**Winner May Meet Zale Or Hostak**

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK, May 8—I pick Billy Soose to win the New York and California version of the world middleweight championship in his 15-round rematch with Ken Overlin as boxing returns to Madison Square Garden, May 9.

In my opinion, all Soose requires to establish a clear claim to the title is a crack at weight



Al Hostak



Billy Soose

at the winner of the third edition between Tony Zale and Al Hostak in Chicago, May 28.

Zale is recognized as the leader by the National Boxing association.

Soose took decisions from Overlin and Zale in non-title engagements.

The battle with Overlin in Scranton was close, but the long artist was in bad shape the last three of the 10 heats. Billy the Kid might have placed a lily in the ex-gob's duke in another session.

For this and other reasons, Overlin may experience difficulty going the route this trip.

**SOOSE TOOK EIGHT OF 10 ROUNDS FROM ZALE**

Soose took eight of 10 from Zale, who appears to have Hostak's number.

Styles figure prominently in fight results.

Even if Hostak were not shot, Zale has twice demonstrated that his body belts are too much for the Seattle Slav.

Overlin has made a career out of outsmarting the other bloke.

He won't outfox or outmaneuver Soose and his beautiful left hand.

Soose is the harder hitter and at 23 is eight years younger. He is at just the right age to scale the heights, Overlin overdue on the other side of the hill.

The Washington veteran can't go on forever. He's been at it for 14 years . . . has had close to 300 battles.



Ken Overlin

Billy Soose, top, is expected to win middleweight championship, but Ken Overlin still feels pretty strong after 14 years in ring.

As beak busters go, Soose as champion would be someone whom the youth of America could look up to.

**PRODUCT OF HOUCK'S PENN STATE SCHOOL**

A product of Leo Houck's school at Penn State, he is one of the handful of college men who made good in the professional prize ring.

Steve Hamas obtained his ground work at the same place Sully Montgomery, who played football with the celebrated Centre college teams of years ago, made some headway as a heavyweight. Bob Pastor graduated from New York university, Lou Nova attended an institute

**Oregon Sports Notes**

By FRED HAMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Judging from the San Francisco press, the Atherton axe is poised to fall again in the bay region just when the northwest schools were stiffening for an expected blow.

Stanford is in the line of fire again, according to California grapevine. It seems the alumni of Palo Alto let their enthusiasm run away with them after Clark Shaughnessy's team walked off with the Pasadena decision. They dispensed subsidies with lavish disregard either for cost or Atherton.

Atherton, the former G-man whose mission is to clean up the Pacific Coast conference of commercialism toward athletics and effect some degree of parity among the schools, quickly got wind of it and is supposedly preparing a purge that will remove no less than 10 Indian frosh football players from Stanford eligibility.

With Kmetovic, Banducci, Albert et al. Shaughnessy figures to have a glossy season next year, regardless, but beyond that the future is less rosy.

"Ever since the Yankees picked up Joe Gordon at the University of Oregon, major league scouts have been concentrating on the campuses," New York American league Scout Dan Crowley told the Oregonian's Dave Hazen the other day.

He said the acquisition of Gordon practically ended the era of exclusive devotion to sandlots and minor leagues. Once the ivory hunter scouted the semipro and minors figuring that if a collegian was any good he'd be there. But when the Yanks landed one of history's great infielders as a collegian, the scouts revised their judgment.

Scout Crowley admitted he was in the northwest "to watch the Oregon-Washington and OSC-WSC games."

"Get me right," he admonished. "We won't bother anybody still in college. We don't want a player to quit college to play ball, but if an exceptionally good one decides to step out and try professional ball, we want a line on him."

"A lot of fellows are jumping out of college in their sophomore and junior years, and trying their luck at baseball, planning to return to the campus and get their degrees later. And why shouldn't they? Many lads working their way through college could do it easier this way—Joe Gordon did."

Crowley, answering the "cradle-snatching charges" constantly leveled against the major leagues, said that "when any other profession took a boy out of college for a year or two, no fuss was made. But just let a boy drop out to play baseball to earn some money and a lot of people bawl about it."

**It's B-1 Pills For the Cougars**

PULLMAN, Wash., May 8 (UP)—Inspired by reports of what vitamin B-1 pills are doing for the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball club, Jack Weiershauser, Washington State college track and field coach, said Wednesday he is trying the pills on his cinder squad.

For the past two weeks, he said, he had been slipping the pills into boys' coffee with satisfactory results. No final judgment can be made until—and if—the Cougars defeat the University of Washington Saturday in their dual meet at Seattle, Weiershauser said.

**Sport Briefs**

By EDDIE BRIETZ  
NEW YORK, May 8—(The Special News Service) — Jack Doyle, the "wizard of odds," has shifted from the Reds to the Cards. They're now 6-5 to cop, with the Dodgers and Reds even choices for second place. . . . A horse named Noon Hour came in at Churchill Downs the other day and at the very appropriate odds of 12 to 1. . . . Cubs now are talking of getting a good pitcher from the Reds for Hank Leiber. . . . You should have heard General Phelan of the boxing commission roar when one of the promoters along the subway circuit asked for permission to stage Sunday fight shows.

**RECOUP DEPARTMENT**  
Some of Porter's Cap's faithful followers struggled in from Derbytown yesterday reporting they got part of their dough back at a big cock fight near Louis-

ville last Sunday. . . . Birds from 11 states were entered and the festivities were attended by more than 300 addicts.

**SPORTS TABLOID**

Mike Jacobs has just about made up his mind on July 23 for the Louis-Simon encore. . . . Guessing on the dough involved in the Billy Herman deal ranges from \$20,000 to \$65,000. (The Associated Press said 50 grand, which probably is as near as any). . . . Jimmy Wilson warned the Dodgers the Cards are plenty tough and accused them of high riding on the base paths. "They want to play football—and for keeps," growled Wilson. . . . Most of the smart guys look for Billy Soose to beat Ken Overlin tomorrow night, but darned if we can see those 5-9 odds against old Ken. He's apt to fool around and out-fox that youngster yet.

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**Hammerin' Hank Finds New Friends**

FORT CUSTER, Mich., May 8 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, starting his first day in the army, had a legion of new friends today.

The former Detroit Tiger outfielder had been in camp less than an hour when word got around the huge government lay-out that "the big guy is regular."

The "big guy," drafted from a \$50,000 baseball job, was subjected to the usual banter when

he stepped down from the special train last night with 70 draftees from Detroit. Hank took it all smiling and handed out a bit of smart repartee that won over those who met him.

**Salt Lake Climbs In Pioneer Loop**

By United Press  
Salt Lake Bees climbed another notch toward the first division in the Pioneer league Wednesday night, handing the Idaho

Falls Russetts their second straight defeat, 10-3.

Pocatello dropped Twin Falls deeper in the cellar in a free-scoring game at Pocatello.

The game between the league-leading Ogden Reds and the Boise Pilots was rained out.

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