

Beavers 5 Games To Good as Series With Rainiers Ends

(By the Associated Press) Portland baseball fans heaved a sigh of relief today as their first-place Beavers pulled within two games of the Pacific coast league three-quarter mark, five tilts ahead of the Seattle Rainiers.

The Beavers squeezed out a 6-2 victory over the Rainiers last night to wind up their final series with their Northwest rivals on the short end of a 5-2 count. The win gave Portland a 15-14 edge over Seattle for the year.

With seven weeks remaining in the season, Portland has the benefit of playing four of them at home. Tonight the front-runners will open against the wavering Oakland A's and next week will tackle the seventh-berled Los Angeles Angels before heading south on a three-week road trip.

Seattle will follow a similar schedule, tackling the Angels this week and the A's the next at home before playing three consecutive series in California.

Portland's triumph last night could easily prove to be the clincher in a drive for its first pennant since 1936. Had the Beavers lost they would not be only three games in front of the spurring Rainiers, instead of an almost comfortable five.

Error Costly for Turpin
The 6-2 win was Helsner's 17th of the year and revenge for a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Seattle last Wednesday. He tossed nine-hit ball and was particularly effective in the clinches. The Rainiers got their only runs in the third when Gorbould and Matheson hit fly balls that went for triples when the Beaver outfielders lost them in the twilight. The two extra basemen and Patchett's single in between accounted for the pair of tallies.

Portland got to Turpin for four counters in the second after second baseman Dobbins dropped a double play ball which would have retired the side if the twin-killing had been completed. A single, double and Seattle error brought in the Beavers' final two runs.

Original V-J Day Plans For Celebration Retained
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determine whether or not there will be another closing of business houses.

A premature, unauthorized celebration started in Roseburg Sunday afternoon when the erroneous flash was sent over United Press wires, but was quickly halted. Radio listeners heard the flash, which was announced and then quickly withdrawn, and sirens were sounded before instructions were given by either the News-Review or KRRR, which, according to arrangements were to authorize signals.

Anxiety Evidenced
The anxiety and tension under which people are laboring was demonstrated by the prompt response to the erroneous signals, which started horns sounding, guns popping and people surging into the streets, before the retraction could be made, although the withdrawal came within a matter of seconds.

Present arrangements are that notification for sounding signals will be given only by the News-Review or KRRR after word has been received over press wires and definitely confirmed.

Stores will follow the previously announced schedule: If the news comes before 12 noon, stores will close throughout the balance of the day and will reopen the following day. If the event occurs after 12 noon, the stores will close immediately and will remain closed the next day.

7,000,000 Will Lack Work by Christmas
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point of the depression.)

The economists added that unemployment should begin shrinking late in 1946 or early 1947. They emphasized, however, that no one can estimate the extent of the shrinkage.

Outlook Summarized
Today's reconversion scene also included these other developments:

1. It was learned that John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, is preparing a general statement on reconversion policy. This statement will set the pace for an expected flurry of other pronouncements from federal agencies on their own roles.

2. Dr. George W. Taylor, chair-

And Thus Ends the Tale of the Rapacious Rat



Atom Bombarder



Dr. Enrico Fermi, now of Columbia University, New York, was one of the first scientists to discover the energy potentialities of Uranium 235. Before coming to this country, Dr. Fermi's experiments produced what he reported to be a new chemical element, Uranium 93. He collaborated in development of the atomic bomb.

man of the War Labor board, said he thinks there will be "no rush of strikes" after victory over Japan.

3. Officials acquainted with the subject said wage controls might be eased somewhat in the near future but that no radical revision of the little steel wage formula is likely. They said employers and workers might be allowed to negotiate wage increases in cases where the adjustments wouldn't lead to price rises. The little steel formula holds basic wage rates to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels.

4. War agencies continued to relax restrictions a little at a time. Used truck tires were removed from rationing. So were passenger car tires made from reclaimed rubber. And so were moccasin-type house slippers, even though they may have light leather soles.

At Robinson Home—Martha and Tommy Horan of Medford are spending their vacation visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robinson, at Glendale.

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Japan's Answer On Way to Switzerland

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concern" ever since his receipt of Dec. 8, 1941, with which he declared war.

As recorded and translated, the dispatch read:
"How shall the 100,000,000 people, filled with trepidation, reply to the emperor? His majesty's subjects are moved to tears by his majesty's boundless and infinite solicitude."

"Honored with the imperial edict in the sublime palace grounds, the mob of loyal people are bowed to the very ground in front of the Mitsu-Bashi (the bridge which leads to the palace). Their tears flow unchecked. Alas! In their shame, how can the people raise their heads?"

"With the words, 'forgive us, O emperor; our efforts were not enough,' the heads now lower and lower as the tears run unchecked."

"Ever since Dec. 8, 1941, when we received the imperial rescript, causing his majesty deep anxiety."

It was at this point that Domei broke its transmission in asking editors to hold it up.

Domei never resumed transmission of the dispatch, but subsequently put out a message to editors saying:

"Tomorrow, Aug. 15, at noon sharp (8 P. M. Tuesday, P.W.T.) an important transmission will be made."

"This transmission will be of unprecedented importance, so the 100,000,000 people without exception must listen attentively."

The Potsdam demand for unconditional surrender would reduce Japan to her four main islands. An allied note, under debate in Tokyo at least since Monday, would allow Emperor Hirohito to remain as a monarch committed to promulgate any edicts which the victorious allies—the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China—handed to him.

A broadcast heard in New York showed the Japanese were sending urgent messages to their ships at sea.

Meanwhile there was no let down in the tempo of operations

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Japan's Greed Will Set Her Back Ninety Years

(Continued from Page 1)

(at least temporarily) with her theft of Manchuria from China, and she might have continued long in possession of it if she had recognized her limitations.

To Be Stripped of Power
But now she will be lent a four island kingdom. She will be deprived of her navy, her air force, her army and every industry which could be utilized for purposes of war. She is to suffer the indignity of having her sacred islands occupied by allied troops, and of being under allied military rule.

It is a terrific punishment for Japan. And one wonders whether the peculiar Japanese code of honor may not result in some shocking "face-saving" sacrifices after capitulation has been made effective. Through time immemorial it has been the practice of the Japanese to commit harakiri to wipe out stain upon honor. We have seen innumerable cases in the present war.

Will high military and naval officers, and members of government, immolate themselves on the altar of "honor" in this fashion?

There have been even suggestions that the Mikado himself might abide by this code and do away with himself.

I'm not suggesting that these things will happen, but only call attention to the possibilities in this great drama.

Hammering of Japs by B-29s, Reds Continues

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Raking Southern Japan, the bombers and fighters transformed Miyasaki, railway and military center, into "a sea of flames."

Soviets Cut Rail Line
Tokyo admitted new gains today by Soviet armies pouring into Manchuria, but claimed reverses were inflicted in Korea and Karafuto on invasion forces.

Moscow announced that armored columns, driving a five-pronged thrust toward Harbin in the heart of Manchuria, had cut the last rail communication line for enemy forces in the Sungari-Ussuri river valley and threatened to break the 950-mile railway linking Dairen and Mukden.

It was the same story on a lesser scale from other fronts—China, Burma, Philippines, Dorneo and Bougainville.

Thousands of Japanese were cut off in Southeast China by Chinese attacking the rail town of Tungan, midway between Kwelin and Hengyang. To the northeast, 20,000 Nipponese retreating toward the river port of Nanchang abandoned Fengcheng to Chinese forces. Another Chinese column fighting on the central coast southwest of Swatow captured Kwelin.

Burma Japs Battle in Trap
Japanese cornered in southern Burma fought desperately to break out onto the jungle trails to Thailand, and Tokyo said they had escaped from their trap.

Australians on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands beat down a "particularly vicious" enemy attack. Australian army commanders were laying plans to round up an estimated 71,000 enemy troops left in the Southwest Pacific.

General MacArthur reported that the campaign for Borneo's

oil fields had cost the Japanese 5,693 killed and 536 captured, compared with 436 allied troops killed, three missing and 1,460 wounded.

Philippine fighting was small-scale but gruelling fighting continued in remote mountains where enemy remnants were making last-ditch stands.

Truck Operator Pays \$90 In Fines on 3 Charges

Fines totalling \$90 were paid in the Roseburg justice court today by James F. Christensen, truck operator who pleaded guilty to two charges of overload and one of unit overload. Judge Thomas C. Hartfield announced. Other traffic fines reported included Howard L. Chant, \$10, no declared weight receipt, and \$25, axle overload; William A. Blackert, \$10, failure to display license; John E. Terry, \$10, insufficient license plates.

Two of a Kind

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14—(AP)—Early shoppers had cleaned out E. W. Musch's meat counters when an elderly woman entered the market.

"Have you any beef?" she asked.

"No, I'm sorry," Musch said.

"Any pork?"

"No, I'm sorry."

"Any lamb?"

"No, I'm sorry."

"I just wanted to hear you say that," the woman said with a laugh. "I don't have any red points either."

Vacationing—Miss Ila Laubach, owner of Ila's Beauty shop, is spending this week vacationing.

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