

Beavers Add Half Game to Lead in Coast Loop Race

(By the Associated Press.)
Portland and Seattle raced down the Pacific Coast league straightaway today with the Beavers half a game farther in front of the Rainiers.

A double victory over the Los Angeles Angels 5-2 and 11-7 boosted Portland to a four-game lead over the rampant Rainiers, who won their sixth in a row last night, beating Oakland's A's 4-2.

The San Francisco Seals took a 2-1 series edge over Sacramento by shading the Solons 1-0 in a 10-inning pitching duel that saw Orella outlast 21-game winner Fletcher. Hollywood beat another formidable hurler, Eaves, when they came from behind to nose out the San Diego Padres 5-4 in rounding out the night's slate.

The Beavers' twin killing gave them three out of four over the Angels at the crucial moment when the Rainiers are making their bid for first place. Mooney held last year's champions to six hits in winning the abbreviated curtain raiser 5-2, beating Camellas, whose teammates made three errors behind his seven safety flinging. Southpaw Cohen got credit for Portland's 11-7 nightcap win in which the Angels out-hit Portland 15-14. The Beavers overcame a two-run deficit in the second by scoring three times and then exploded for seven in the fourth to put the game in the cooler.

Farmer Hal Turpin notched No. 14 for the Rainiers in their 4-2 triumph over the A's. Seattle pushed over all its counters in the lucky seventh off Chetkovich on three singles. Sueme's double and a pair of costly errors by shortstop Caulfield.

The win was Seattle's third straight over the Oaks.

Gangsterism in Seattle Blamed On Bootlegging

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Chief Deputy Pros. John J. Kennett said yesterday inferior, high priced whiskey and the apathy of the public were responsible for a wave of gangsterism in Seattle.

"If the public weren't so willing to patronize illegal joints the problem would not be so serious," he said. "Although it is not the fault of the State Liquor board, the quality of available whiskey is low and the price is high. These two factors also help bootleggers in Seattle."

Kennett said that in a single visit to Harborview county hospital he saw the victims of "four different vicious assaults."

"One was a negro, dying from a stab wound in the throat," the prosecutor said. "Nearby was another man, waiting for plasma. He'd been beaten badly, as had a third man strapped on a table not far away. Then along came a soldier who had been slugged and severely injured. The viciousness of the assaults was appalling."

Kennett is heading the investigation of the killing of Walter Foley, Jr., University of Washington student and former investigator for the State Liquor board. Murder charges have been filed against two men in the case.

A second liquor board investigator, Forrest W. Ford, was badly beaten and tortured Wednesday night, he told police, while following the trail of black market whiskey operators. No arrests had been reported up to last night in the case.

Government to Purchase 1946 Domestic Wool Clip

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21.—(AP)—J. M. Jones, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association, said today federal authorities had assured him the Commodity Credit corporation would purchase the 1946 domestic wool clip.

He told an executive committee meeting of the association that all wool delivered to CCC handlers by June 30, 1946, would be purchased.

Acceptance of Orders For Feed Wheat Halted

Notification of the termination of Commodity Credit's feed wheat program effective August 15 is announced by the County AAA committee. While shipment will

be made on confirmed orders received before that date, no more orders will be accepted. Provisions are being made, however, to supply mixers with feed wheat temporarily at Portland terminal prices plus freight.

The feed wheat program was suspended some time ago in all except the seven western states served by the Portland regional office of Commodity Credit. In 1944, 4,215,434 bushels of feed wheat were sold to Oregon dealers and feeders, according to State AAA office figures.

Gorilla Pogi of Argentina Billed On Roseburg Card

Gorilla Poggi, new wrestling sensation from South America, will make his local grappling debut in a semi-final match against Milt Olsen at the Roseburg armory tomorrow night. The Argentine matman, who arrived in the United States only a month ago, is considered one of the top-flight junior heavyweights in the world and has been going rough-shod over all opposition during his brief tour of the Northwest.

Olsen will be no pushover for the newcomer. The free-footed ex-coast titleholder from Minnesota knows his way around the mat and has repeatedly demonstrated his ability before Douglas county followers.

Attracting major attention, however, will be the one-hour headline skirmish between Tex Hager and Jack Lipscomb, coast junior heavyweight champion.

The aggressive and agile Hager has never won a major title, but he has been "knocking on the door" of both the coast and world light-heavyweight championship rooms for several years. His only title chance was against Gorilla Ramos for the world title in a match in Mexico City more than a year ago—and he lost by a very narrow margin.

The show opens at 8:30 o'clock. Elton Owen will referee.

Jobs for All Will Avert Farm Crash, Anderson States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday declared that full industrial and business employment in the postwar period is essential if another agricultural depression is to be averted.

The secretary made the statement in endorsing the proposed full employment act before the Senate Bank and Currency committee.

"The farmers of this country," he said, "have a vital interest in the maintenance of full employment. Our agricultural industry is now geared to produce 30 to 35 per cent more than before the war."

"In the years ahead, when we get through the reconversion period of the next 18 to 20 months, one of the major problems facing this country will be that of providing adequate market outlets for the increased volume of agricultural production."

Adding his endorsement, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, advanced two proposals which he said would strengthen the bill:

1. That the president include in his estimates to be sent to Congress one showing the amount of consumer income to be available for purchases of goods and services. This he said is essential as the estimate of the volume of prospective investments.

2. Congress should authorize appropriations of whatever amount is needed to make up any gap between private investments and the amount required to provide full employment.

History of Man Topic of Guest Speaker at Rotary

An interesting talk on the history of man, as revealed by scientific exploration, was presented before the Roseburg Rotary club at its regular Thursday luncheon meeting by Dr. Harry Rimmer, who is now conducting special meetings at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Rimmer drew comparisons between archaeological findings and the Bible.

Announcements were made of arrangements for a barbecued chicken dinner to be held next Thursday at the Ernest Unrath summer home on the North Umpqua river at Winchester for Rotarians and their families.

Nest Egg for Chicken Farm



(NEA Telephone)
M/Sgt. Frederik Hensel, first battle casualty to lose parts of all four limbs, and his wife, Jewell, discuss letters containing \$60,000 given him by people all over the country for his third wedding anniversary. A patient at Bercy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., Hensel expects to buy a chicken farm with the money.



Diane Graden, above, 3-year-old Seattle, Wash., piano prodigy, displays her accomplishments for sister, Dorothy, a church organist. Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graden, started playing when 2, now includes 25 compositions in her repertoire. Her mother teaches music, her great-grandmother was a famous musician in pioneer Utah, and three sisters and two brothers also are musicians.

Oregon's Quota For 8th War Loan Cut to \$80 Million

Oregon's quota for the 8th War Loan will probably not exceed \$80 million compared with \$110 million in the 7th. The figure is based on a national quota of \$11 billion compared with the previous \$14 billion, it was announced Thursday by E. C. Sammons, state war finance committee chairman.

Sammons just returned from the nation's capital after an emergency conference in Washington, D. C., with the nation's war bond leaders.

The coming war loan, the last will be called "Victory Loan" and will seek \$4 billion from individuals.

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Threat of Chinese Civil War Creates Task for Big 3

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

China's incipient civil war raises the harsh question of whether our conflict-weary world finally is managing to clamber out of the frying pan only to tumble into the fire.

This long-standing and bloody quarrel between the Chinese communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang government has suddenly flamed up again into white heat to become one of the great threats to world peace.

Yesterday from Chungking came the grim report that the communists in north and central China had "gathered their strength for an all-out offensive." We get some easement today in the statement from official communist sources in Chungking that Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung has accepted Chiang Kai-Shek's invitation to send a representative to the capital to discuss a peaceful settlement of the trouble. General Chou En-Lai, a man of great capabilities, has been selected as the red representative.

Big 3 Intervenes

Fratricidal war in that huge nation of some 500,000,000—close to a quarter of the globe's population—would present appalling dangers. So it is encouraging to read a dispatch to the New York Times, stating that Britain, Russia and the United States will undertake joint political action to avert this catastrophe.

When the Japanese attacked China three years ago, the Chinese communists and Chungking. They buried the hatchet so as to present a common front to the invaders. The Reds then had several powerful armies in the field, and they recently claimed that their forces totaled over a million.

Despite the truce there were numerous sanguinary clashes between the Red and the government troops. Furthermore the two factions didn't present a unified and efficient fighting force. The other allies tried to bring them together, but without success.

Now, with the collapse of Japan, the pent-up political passions of China are trying again to break their bonds.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Forest Grove canneries soon will start work on peaches and prunes, with the Hudson-Duncan plant to receive prunes from the Roseburg area next week.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Flames which razed the family home five miles west of Bluffly took the life of William Wilford Palmer, 16.

The boy had escaped the blaze out rushed back into the house, apparently to look for his father, Coroner Bartholomew reported. His father was unharmed.

Elkton Gunner Sees Four Actions Against Japanese

ABOARD THE USS COLO-

RADO IN THE PACIFIC—At his battle station as loader and assistant gunner on one of this battleship's anti-aircraft guns, Donald H. Abraham, 19, seaman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Abraham, Elkton, Ore., has seen action in four major invasion operations against the Japanese.

Latest of these was at Okinawa, where the Colorado participated in pre-invasion bombardment and occupation support. Abraham also was at his station for actions at Leyte, Mindoro and Lingayen gulf in the Philippines. A number of times his guns helped repel Japanese air attacks. He entered the Navy in June, 1944, took recruit training at Fort

ragut, Idaho, and reported to the Colorado last September. He is assigned to duty in the ship's ice cream and cold drinks fountain. Abraham is a graduate of Elkton Union High school. During summer months he worked in Marsh's Feed and Seed Store and at the Henry Beckley ranch near Elkton. A brother, John C. Abraham, is a sergeant in the Army.

Eagles Lodge Dates Its Annual Picnic in Roseburg

The annual Eagles lodge picnic will be held Sunday at the Roseburg Auto Camp park adjoining the Deer Creek bridge. Harold Hockett is chairman in charge of arrangements.

A basket dinner will be held at 1 p. m., and the afternoon will be given over to a program of sports, with numerous prizes to be distributed.

The picnic celebrates the 39th anniversary of the Roseburg

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