

Beavers, Rainiers Win by Same Score; Gap Still 4 Games

(By the Associated Press)

A first place race hotter than an incendiary bomb continued unabated in the Pacific Coast league today as the Portland Beavers and Seattle Rainiers moved down their California opposition again to leave the gap at four games. The Beavers made it four out of five over the Los Angeles Angels 7-3 last night while the Rainiers chalked up their seventh straight triumph, and fourth in a row over the Oakland A's, by the same 7-3 score.

Sharing equal attention with the sizzling top spot battle was the 28th victory of the season for San Francisco's Joyce, for whom a special night was staged in the Seals' stadium. The big righthander was pulled from the brink of defeat by a two-run San Francisco rally in the last of the ninth to give him a 7-6 win over the Sacramento Solons.

In the fourth game of the evening the San Diego Padres squared their series with Hollywood at two-apiece by beating the Stars 4-2.

Liska Wins His 19th

Liska, veteran Portland submarine ball artist, registered his 19th triumph as the pacesetter came from behind in the eighth to shade the Angels. A five-run rally in that frame overcame a 3-2 deficit, with Liska helping to win his own game by driving in the last two tallies with a single. Los Angeles outbatted the Beavers 11-9 but was unable to bunt his safety off the aging underhand tosser.

Seattle rode to its 7-3 win over the Oaks on the booming bat of outfielder Norbert, who smashed a homer in the sixth with the bases loaded. It was the 16th circuit clout of the year for Norbert, who paces the circuit in that department. Demoran, who went the distance for the Rainiers, held Oakland to seven hits in notching his 11th straight victory and 17th of the season.

Joyce pitched at San Francisco brought the 30-year-old chucker \$1,700 worth of war bonds, a gold watch, a fishing pole from his teammates and other gifts—but one of the best was the two-run spurge in the last of the ninth which beat Sacramento 7-6 and gave him win No. 28 against eight losses.

Joyce was hit harder than he had been all year, being touched for 18 safeties, but he held the Solons scoreless until the eighth when they counted three times and the ninth when they added three more.

Community Chest Plans Progressing

Roseburg's recently organized Community Chest committee, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is well on its way toward becoming a smooth functioning agency as a result of a meeting of its officers and directors in the chamber offices Wednesday evening.

Roger L. Bales, Scout executive of the Oregon Trail council, discussed the need and values of a community chest in modern community life. He pledged full cooperation from his office in the completion of the organization and the campaign to follow.

A committee to work out needed changes in the constitution and by-laws will be headed by Senator Tom Parkinson. Serving with him will be Jack Harding and Jack Wharton.

Preparation of a chest budget will be undertaken by the following committee: Geo. E. West, Earl Plummer, Hans Hansen, Lester Wumbers, Fred M. Chapman and others to be selected from among representatives of the CIO and AFL labor groups.

Harold J. Hickerson has volunteered to serve as secretary without compensation until the chest is in a position to employ a paid secretary on a part-time basis. He will not be a candidate for such employment.

Maurice Newland, president, is pleased, he stated, with the manner in which the officers and directors are starting their work and is confident that full cooperation in the community will assure success.

Joint Installation Set By Two Legion Posts

Joint installation of officers of Sutherland-Oakland post and Umpqua post of the American Legion will be held at Oakland Wednesday, Aug. 29, it was announced today. The ceremonial will be held at the Oakland I. O. O. F. hall, with Jack Maris, commander of Dist. No. 4, serving as installation officer.

Officers to be installed by Umpqua post include: V. J. Miel, commander; Clinton Gorby, first vice-commander; Eugene Springer, second vice-commander; Erwin Short, adjutant; Levi White, chaplain; James Moran, sergeant-at-arms.

George Caskey, retiring commander of the Roseburg post, urges attendance of all members at the ceremonial in Oakland.

Army Engineer Checks Needs for Lower Umpqua

REEDSPORT—H. F. McShatke, United States Army engineer, and Charles Vibbs, attorney from the Portland office of the Army engineers, were in Reedspoor Tuesday checking with the Port of Umpqua commission, city engineer and members of the Reedspoor and Gardner chambers of commerce and citizens, on the postwar project of flood control for Loon Lake.

Seed in Demand



Farmers who harvest alfalfa seed this summer will find a ready market at a good price for their crop, reports Samson, Seed dealer. This legume seed is in big demand, half again as much as was produced last year being sought to meet urgent needs.

An increase in harvested acreage of about 16 percent over 1944, for a total of 1,115,000 acres, is the goal this year in order to reach a needed production of 100 million pounds of three-crown seed. That would allow for a larger quantity for domestic use in 1946 than during the last several years, and provide for normal alfalfa plantings plus about one million acres to replace those lost because of recent insecticide seedings. Supplies of seed for states in the northern area, particularly, are inadequate, the need there being for adapted seed that resists winterkill.

Although primarily grown for hay, alfalfa is valued by American farmers as a rotation crop, and as an erector of soil. Alfalfa hay and pasture are vital feed sources for dairy cattle and other livestock. With the countries of Europe beginning the work of rehabilitating their farm land, considerable alfalfa seed will also be needed by them in its three-fold role.

Special assistance to farmers who harvest alfalfa seed in 1945 is available under the Agricultural Adjustment Agency program.

Umpqua and Smith Rivers, Gardiner and Reedspoor.

The project is to be sponsored by the Port of Umpqua and, according to the visiting officers, this preliminary survey is for the purpose of determining the probable number of laborers as well as the material and machinery necessary to complete the project and to determine any necessary additions.

Feller Defeats Detroit In Return to Cleveland

CLVELAND, Aug. 25—(AP)—Bob Feller stood on the threshold of baseball immortality today after proving that his pre-war brilliance was unharmed by 44 months donated to the service of his country.

Blazing Bob raised his sensational lifetime strikeout total to 1,245 victims last night as he whiffed 12 of the league-leading Detroit Tigers for an easy 4 to 2 victory—the 108th of his stellar career. He mowed down Detroit batsmen with amazing regularity to snap the Cleveland Indians' five-game losing streak.

Feller pitched with the determination of a man paying off a debt of five years' standing—acquiring in October of 1940 when the Tigers whipped him 2 to 0 to eliminate Cleveland from a hot pennant race.

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Japs Not Being Coddled; M'Arthur Holds Tight Rein

By DeWitt MacKenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A reader of this column, who belongs to the "Hirohito club," demands to know why the devil we are coddling the Japs—allowing them, among other things, to maintain a government containing names that we long have associated with aggression?

This inquiry seems to voice a fairly widespread impression that Japan is "getting off too easy." It probably arises from the fact that the Mikado has been allowed thus far to continue on the throne, since a lot of folk mistakenly hold him mainly responsible for Nippon's sins.

Actually the conclusion that we are coddling Japan is about as far from the truth as it would be possible to get. Even if it were true that we were going a bit easy at the moment, let me ask this: How are we going to police a country, and put handcuffs on malefactors, before you have occupied that country? What more could MacArthur, or anybody else, have done than has been done?

MacArthur Holds Tight Rein

As a matter of fact, the American supreme commander seems to have a very tight rein on the Japanese. He has been doing a grand job of long distance control, as the results testify. Of course, he could have punctuated his orders with a few more atomic bombs—and there are some who would have applauded such action—but it never has been the aim of the allies to destroy the Japanese as a race or to enslave them, and this was categorically stated in the Potsdam surrender terms.

It's hard to see why anyone should think Japan isn't being dealt with severely enough. She is being stripped of her empire and reduced to a third-rate little kingdom—without navy, army, airforce, or an industrial equipment with which she might manufacture war materiel. She is making terrible payment for her misdeeds.

Revenge Not Sought

So when we land in Japan next week we shall go in with free hands. We shall make good on the Japs—or break their necks in the attempt. But we shouldn't allow ourselves to entertain the mistaken idea that it's our business to take revenge. Our job is to administer justice and to further world peace by reforming Japan, which was one of the two great aggressor nations of the world, the other being Germany.

Garring untoward incidents, the allied attitude towards Japan probably will be the same as we have seen in the case of Germany and Italy—firm and businesslike but just and directed towards reform. That world hasn't seen the allies exhibiting any of the barbaric characteristics which we fought the war to destroy in the axis and Japan. Even in Germany, invaded and cut to pieces as it was, we have set local governments of citizens to work putting their own house in order.

Of course, we mustn't overlook the possibility of trouble in some places as we occupy Japan. The country is tense and the Jap military might make difficulties. If this happens, we shall use the strong arm. Short of that, however, nobody intends to use the lash on Nippon.

So far as the American fighting man is concerned, he doesn't carry grudges long. As Fred Hampson, AP war correspondent in the Pacific, remarks: "Your GI has a horrible time hating anybody he knows a little bit."

Typoons Delay Yank Occupation of Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

Tokyo's prewar population of 6,400,000 remained in the devastated capital where Nipponese were again urged to accept occupation peacefully.

MacArthur rescheduled his own landing in Japan with main air and sea-borne troops for Thursday and the signing of Nippon's formal surrender aboard the battleship Missouri for Sept. 2.

There may be a further delay. At least two typhoons, known to Japan as the "divine wind" because they have saved the island from previous invasions, are swirling through the Western Pacific south of Hirohito's land.

The postponement was ordered as a thousand allied warships and transports were aligned in battle order, resembling an invading force, ready to move into waters south of Tokyo, and advance airborne troops were set to take off from Okinawa. Convoys to supply occupation forces have already left Manila and more were departing today.

A series of storms have bogged down Atsugi airfield and transportation near Tokyo. New typhoons were reported centered 350 miles south of Tokyo and 80 miles southeast of Hongkong. But MacArthur expressed hope that before the newly scheduled occupation dates the "wind and seas" will have abated to an extent that will permit our forward movement.

MacArthur's announcement coincided with speedy Soviet occupation of Korea and a statement from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek which smoothed out some of the major international postwar complications threatening Asia.

A statement from Generalissimo Chiang cleared up international confusion hanging over Hongkong, Manchuria and French Indo-China, but left untouched threats of civil war between his own troops and Chinese communists.

Chiang said British forces

Harvest That Seed



Harvesting enough red clover seed this summer to meet national requirements is one of the important jobs farmers face.

Word comes from Washington that about 120 million pounds of seed are needed, some 15 percent more than was produced in 1944. Use of farming practices that will result in high yields is urged, since the acreage harvested will probably be about the same as last season. Saving additional acreage for harvest would be desirable, it is emphasized.

Producing red clover seed should be profitable for farmers in 1945, government reports indicate, with prospects of strong demand and favorable prices. Special assistance is available to farmers who harvest this seed, under the Agricultural Adjustment Agency program.

Important as a source of hay and pasture, red clover is also considered one of the best crops for soil-improvement purposes. Where suitable stands and growth can be secured, as in the northern states, there is no better legume for use in regular rotations, according to agronomists. Large amounts of seed are left in the soil after clover is turned under, and when used as a cover it holds the soil against erosion.

would accept surrender of Hongkong; Chinese troops will not occupy the crown colony; its status as a British possession would be changed only by negotiation.

Restoration of Soviet-occupied Manchuria to China "is assured," Chiang said. China has no aspirations for Indo-China, Thailand and Burma but will offer "friendly" help in attaining independence.

Both Chinese communist and nationalist troops claimed occupation of Kweisui, a provincial capital in inner Mongolia.

Chiang asked Mao Tse-tung to come to Chungking for conferences, refusing to talk with Gen. Chou En-Lai, Chinese communist military leader.

The Bern radio said a Soviet-Chinese pact eliminated possibility of Soviet Russian aid to Chinese communists. Bern said the dispatch provided for a joint Russian-Chinese naval base at Port Arthur, in Manchuria where Czarist Russia's Pacific fleet was anchored until the port was lost to Japan in 1905. Chiang announced China would formally acknowledge the independence of outer Mongolia, a Moscow satellite which up to now Chungking had claimed was part of China.

The allies will begin taking over the Japanese islands Tuesday when Yankos run up the American flag over Ili, Marshall Island atoll which was the first to follow Hirohito's surrender edict.

Koreans Welcome Reds

Dispatches from Korea reported that the people were giving soviet troops a rousing welcome. Many messages of greeting were scribbled on the walls and the people poured out stories of hardships under Japanese rule.

The soviet communists last night said approximately 300,000 Japanese prisoners had been caged in the past six days and that "the reception of surrendering Japanese units and formations was proceeding smoothly."

Hongkong Report Denied

A Manila headquarters spokesman today denied that General MacArthur had broadcast any orders to Japan to surrender Hongkong to the British.

The British Broadcasting company had reported monitoring such a broadcast from MacArthur's headquarters. The spokesman explained that the only communications maintained with the Japanese government are via an open radio circuit from which all messages are released to press correspondents.

Geo. W. Wagner Of Lookingglass Dies

George W. Wagner, 64, of Lookingglass, died today morning at Mercy hospital after a very short illness. He was born July 21, 1881, in Martin county, Indiana. He was engaged in farming in this community for the past 25 years. In August of 1914 he was married to Emma Allen, who survives him.

Besides his wife, Emma, he leaves two sons: Donald Allen, of the armed forces in Guam, and Oliver Allen of Lebanon, Mo., and three nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services in charge of the Roseburg Funeral Home will be held at the Lookingglass Community church Monday at 2 P. M. with the Rev. Gene Elliott officiating. Interment will be in Lookingglass cemetery.

Mrs. F. I. Scabb Funeral Is Set at Myrtle Creek

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Isabel Scabb well known resident of Myrtle Creek, who died at her home there Thursday, will be held at the Christian church in Myrtle Creek Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Reverend Mr. Powell will officiate. Interment will occur in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Myrtle Creek. Arrangements are in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25—(AP)—The Portland council of churches will sponsor an interracial clinic Sept. 20, with Dr. George E. Haynes as speaker.

Dr. Haynes is executive secretary of the department of race relations, Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

Drive Carefully During Labor Day, Motorists Urged

Sheriff O. T. Carter warns motorists planning Labor day trips to be on the alert for congested conditions and to drive safely to avoid marring the first postwar Labor day holiday with traffic fatalities.

"Unquestionably, highways of this state will carry heavier volumes of traffic than in recent war years, Sheriff Carter declared. "Further, we may expect the average traffic pace to be higher, due to the relaxation of the 35-mile wartime speed ceiling. Unless every driver is alert, these conditions may well result in serious accidents during the holiday period."

The sheriff emphasized the fact that the average age of cars today is about twice what it was in prewar years and that tires, particularly, may not be capable of withstanding the frictions and pressure of sustained driving at high speeds. Consequently, he said, the accident hazard attendant to thoughtless driving is proportionately greater.

Advice Given Drivers

"Figures released from the office of Robert S. Farrell, secretary of state, show that traffic fatalities increase three or four times that of normal days during the Labor day period," Sheriff Carter pointed out. "Drivers must take this heavier volume into consideration in their driving if they are to avoid accidents."

The sheriff suggested these safety precautions for Labor day driving:

1. Hold speed to a pace reasonable in light of traffic conditions.
2. Avoid passing on curves or at crests.
3. Avoid jockeying in and out of a line of traffic.
4. Never drive when fatigued or sleepy... let someone else take the wheel or stop and take a nap.
5. Observe traffic regulations at all times.

Mrs. M. J. Perkins, Pioneer Resident Of Drain, Passes

Mrs. Mary J. Perkins, 82, pioneer resident of Drain, died suddenly at her home Thursday evening.

Born near Drain, June 16, 1863, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Mulvaney, early day settlers in Douglas county, she and her husband, the late Leonard Perkins, built and operated the Perkins hotel at Drain, which for many years was one of the county's best known hostleries.

She was an active member of the Christian church.

Surviving are three daughters and a son: Nellie B. McCormack, St. Helens, Ore.; Mrs. Leona M. Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Mattoon, both of Portland, and George H. Perkins, St. Helens.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. James Powell at the Christian church in Drain at 2 P. M. Sunday. The body will be taken to Portland for interment in Sellwood cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Lend-Lease Cancellation By U. S. Stirs Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

strait, and that a substitute plan for obtaining necessities on credit must be worked out quickly.

Needed Assistance From U. S. Expected by DeGaulle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle seemed confident today that French economic needs will receive sympathy and assistance from the United States—and French political plans as well.

If De Gaulle and his foreign minister, Georges Bidault, needed evidence that the U. S. had bettered French-American relations, they got it at the White House yesterday.

In an unscheduled ceremony, President Truman pinned the Legion of Merit on De Gaulle's uniform and tied the same award around the neck of Bidault.

Later, at the French embassy, De Gaulle awarded the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor to Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy and Ernest J. King and Generals of the Army George C. Marshall and H. H. Arnold, and the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor with palms to Gen. B. H. Snervell, Army service forces chief.

Beerless Blunder

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A thief broke into the beer stock in Albert Mills' tavern and quietly carried out seven cases.

Mills estimated his loss at \$420. The bottles were empty.

The SOUTH END CAFE will be OPEN

Weekdays—6 a. m. to Midnight

Closed Sundays

916 S. Stephens Hwyay 99

Brain Truster In



Benjamin V. Cohen, above, one of the few President Roosevelt's early "brain trusters" left in government, has been named special assistant to Secretary of State Byrnes.

Mrs. Stanley Brint Funeral Arranged

Funeral services for Mrs. Stanley (Bessie Belle) Brint, 38, of Reston, who died Aug. 22, will be held in the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Tuesday, with the Rev. Wm. Ross officiating.

Mrs. Brint is survived by her husband, Stanley, of Reston, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Cornelia Hunter and Mrs. Mary Belle Burr, of Reston; Stanley Brint, of Winslow, Ariz.; John, Albert, Kathryn, Ada, Nancy, Victor, Jerry and Wendell, all of Reston. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Densmore, of Winslow, and three brothers: Edwin, of Jerome, Ariz.; Henry of Winslow, and Robert Densmore of Toledo, Oregon; also by five nieces and nephews.

Concluding services and interment will be in the Tenmile cemetery.

Civilian Goods Program Faces Tilt Over Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

Unless the rules are changed, these cars won't have spare tires. Tires—the Army put 255,000 of its truck tires on the market for civilians. The Commerce department will sell them to dealers. The WPB said it expects "real improvement" in the truck tire situation within one month. In Passenger tires in three months.

The OPA gave tire dealers permission to build up their inventories. Here's the importance of that: it's necessary before rationing can be lifted.

Paper—books and magazines will grow bigger. The WPB ended all restrictions on the use of paper for those purposes—also for commercial printing, greeting cards, picture postcards, and wallpaper.

Newspapers will continue to be limited in the use of newsprint, which is still scarce.

The WPB also promised more toilet paper, facial tissue, paper towels and napkins, paper straws, wax paper, and window shades. Manufacturers were told to go the limit on those items.

Pencil—the last controls of the "wonder drug" will be lifted Tuesday. Plenty for civilians soon.

Ammunition Uncertain

Ammunition—this one isn't so encouraging. The WPB is considering the lifting of bans on the sale of civilian ammunition, but fears such a step might deprive farmers, ranchers, and policemen of the shells they need to fight off the crows, wolves and burglars. A decision is expected next week.

Cloth—the Army snipped in half its requirements for cotton, rayon, and nylon for the rest of the year. That puts millions of square yards of the fabrics on the backs and legs of civilians—eventually.

Washing machines weren't the only things that stirred up arguments over prices.

Makers of lightweight underwear said some mills would have to shut down unless they received more for their product.

Price Administrator Bowles

CIGARETTES

There is good news in this adv. for those who are afflicted with cigarettes. Many of America's best citizens are victims of the habit and would gladly refrain from it if they knew a healthful "way out." That's the purpose of this adv.—to let our people know that such a way has been found.

Mrs. A. J. Rathke of Rt. 2, Hermiton, Ore., writes, in part: "Have smoked cigarettes since a child; tried many cures but all failed. Since receiving your remedy have done most wonderful thing in my life—QUIT SMOKING! IT IS THE MOST VALUABLE I HAVE EVER SPENT! God bless you..."

Mrs. Rathke's full, remarkable testimony will be sent with each booklet. Prominent Portland man writes: "Your wonderful booklet will be a blessing to our people." Nationally-known health specialist: "As a soldier to a soldier I congratulate you..." (Many others) Booklet tells how habit, NO MATTER HOW LONG STANDING, can be completely cured in 10 days! NO DRUGS! NO PILLS, NO MOUTH WASH! No tiresome explanation—can be read in one hour and will grip your attention. Send \$1 and two 3-cent stamps to G. W. Hall, 2605 S. E. Wash., Portland, and booklet will be mailed immediately. MONEY BACK IF REMEDY FAILS!

One wood range, heating stoves, sewing machine in good condition, tables, chairs, beds and springs, shovels, and many more articles too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK:

One hundred hogs, two cows with small pigs, 31 head of extra good feeder pigs, weighing around an average of 130 pounds, around 68 smaller stock pigs. All these hogs are clean and all right. One of the largest hog sales of this year at this auction. We have several head of cattle and some sheep.

Tune KRRR at 7:40 A. M. Monday for final listings. If you are planning on a farm sale see us before you decide.

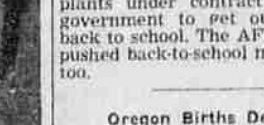
L. W. WATKINS, Owner

Thos. Johnson, Auctioneer.

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