

Seals Down Oaks In Series Opener By 9-to-4 Score

(By the Associated Press)
Riding high on the 21st victory of Jansen, San Francisco's Seals avenged two games ahead of Oakland's stalkers today in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.
The opening game of a seven-tilt series with a potential of making or breaking a pennant bid ended last night in a breeze for the loop-leading Seals, who won 9-4 from the hapless Oaklanders.
Jansen limited the Oaks to six hits in boosting his margin of wins to six above his nearest rival in the league. His mark of 21 tops all but four season records for the circuit in the last ten years, but he has ten more victories to get to equal the 1945 record of 31 turned in by former Seal Bob Joyce. Jansen has only three losses chalked against him.
San Francisco batsmen pounced on Fireballer Shea and his eighth-inning successor, Ambrose Palica, for 11 hits and reaped the benefits of three Oakland errors.
The Seattle Rainiers, struck from the loop cellar to bash the Portland Beavers 8-1 in a game which made Novikoff look worth the expensive price tag that came attached to him. In his best performance since joining the Rainiers, Novikoff got three singles and a double and sacrificed in five times at bat. Glenn Elliott on a five-hit performance blanked the Beavers until the ninth inning.
Third-place Los Angeles shaded the Hollywood Stars 6-4.
The San Diego Padres nosed out the Sacramento Solons 3-2 on a ninth inning rally.

Softball Stake: Fowl for Victors, Beans for Losers

As the season's end nears, City League Softball gets hotter. Two regular umpires have resigned and now two league teams have begun to feud.
Following a prolonged controversy as to which is the best club, the managers finally arrived at the agreement of putting up stakes for the winner at the loser's expense. Thus, the victor of Friday evening's tussle between the Rainbow Grill and Monarchs will eat chicken dinners while the distressed losers will sit across the table and devour soy beans.

Monarchs' Managers Clyde Ward and Harold Sanders report they are providing finger bowls and stomach pumps for the Rainbow bean-eaters, which will be used following the game, and the Grill managers, Gene Krewson and Grant Phillips, say they have gone to considerable expense in obtaining the lowest grade of beans for the Monarchs and add that they doubt if their opponents will give their nine a hot enough contest to even work up a chicken dinner appetite.
At any rate it should be an interesting contest from the softball standpoint as the Monarchs stand undefeated in a city league, while the Rainbow club stands with four wins in seven starts and are top contender for knocking the leaders off before the season ends August 9. Thus far no local officials have committed themselves in accepting the game's umpiring job.

Stamp Merchandise Shop Moved to Residence

The local S. & H. Green Stamp Merchandise shop, managed by representative Mrs. P. E. Hildinger, is being moved temporarily to her residence at 248 S. Flint Street from Miller's Dry Goods Store on Jackson Street, she said today.
A new shop, planned for the near future in the Roseburg shopping center, will be completely stocked with elaborate premium

merchandise for city and county Green Stamp consumers, but present facilities limit the present carrying stock. Three-day delivery service is available, however, from Mrs. Hildinger's stock now in storage in Portland for those desiring specific premium merchandise.

Nippon Battleship Nagato Added To Atom Bomb's Toll

BIKINI, July 30.—(AP)—One of Japan's two heaviest pre-war battleships, the battered old Nagato, slid quietly to the bottom of Bikini's lagoon today, adding her to a battleship and aircraft carrier as capital ships sunk in Thursday's underwater atomic bomb explosion.
It was the fourth and last time the 32,720-ton battleship was added to the impact of American military power. Damaged by American planes in the Philippines in October, 1944, she was again pounded at Yokosuka naval base two months before the Japanese surrender, and took a third beating in the aerial atomic bomb burst at Bikini July 1.

Task Force Commander Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy added the 27,900-ton battleship New York to the apparently-damaged list as he issued this revised 16-ship score for the Thursday shallow-water test:
Sunk: The 26,100-ton Arkansas, the 33,000-ton carrier Saratoga, Nagato, an oil tender, and the landing ship from which the bomb was hung.
Missing and believed sunk: Submarines Pilotfish and Apogon. (He omitted the submarine Searaven, at first reported missing.)
Missing: Submarine Skipjack.
Beached to prevent sinking: Destroyer Hughes, transport Fallon, submarine Dentada.
Capsized: Tank landing craft 1114.
Apparently damaged: Battleships New York and Pennsylvania; cruisers Salt Lake City and Pensacola.

Deadly X-rays from some of the target fleet delayed complete inspections of all damage. The Nagato, for instance, was to have been towed to sea—but radioactivity had prevented salvage crews from approaching her.

Rates Error Corrected

Cabins rates for Roseburg auto courts are \$2.50 a night for two persons and \$4 a night for four persons. Rudolph Solnicka, owner of the Pleasant Motor Courts, said today in correction of a report that local operators threaten to close their doors unless an adjustment in cabin rentals is permitted by the OPA.

Driver Exams Slated

A driver's license examiner is scheduled to be in Roseburg next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 6 and 7, at the city hall, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. and 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., respectively.

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4-H'ers to Resume Full-Scale Show At Oregon Fair

Awards valued at approximately \$7,000 have been arranged for the first full-scale 4-H Club participation in the Oregon State Fair at Salem since 1941, announces H. C. Seymour, state 4-H Club leader at Oregon State College. The fair will be held from September 2 to 8.

Although a few exhibits and even fewer streamlined demonstrations were held for a couple of years at the fairgrounds and one year in Portland, this will be the first time in five years that the 4-H department at the fair will be back at its colorful pre-war tempo. Premium lists for the 4-H contests and exhibits will be available shortly at all county extension offices.

Demonstration and judging contests have been scheduled in livestock, poultry, crops, rabbit, clothing, cooking, homemaking and canning, Seymour says. In addition, special demonstrations will include those in dairy foods sponsored by the Kraft Company, baking demonstration sponsored by Sears-Roebuck, canning demonstration sponsored by the Spreckles Company, dollar dinner contest sponsored by Safeway Stores, and the style dress revue sponsored by the American Viscose Company and the Oregon Bankers Association.
About 750 boys and girls are expected to participate in the demonstration and judging contests alone, Seymour estimates. Livestock exhibits will be in the barns and the other exhibits in the new 4-H Club building, which has been converted for the youngsters from the old poultry building. The new building will provide more room for demonstrations and exhibits.

Jap-Born War Bride Aims At Good Housewife Role

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—John Bouiss and his Japanese-born bride were preparing today to get settled at home here after the war bride's release from three months' detention by Seattle immigration authorities.
Mrs. Bouiss told interviewers

she wants to "cook and cook" and be a real American housewife. A native and life-long resident of Japan (her father was German, her mother Japanese) she said yesterday she "liked the United States in Portland" very much.
Immigration authorities detained Mrs. Bouiss because she was ineligible for citizenship and therefore unable to enter the country, but a federal court ruled Monday she was entitled to entry as the wife of an American discharged soldier.

Unions in Court Battle Over Secretary and Fund

SEATTLE, July 31.—(AP)—A Superior Court action was filed by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Washington-Oregon Shingleweavers' District Council yesterday to enjoin the Seattle

Shingleweavers Union from disposing of its funds.
Filing of the action followed refusal of the local to comply with orders issued by the parent AFL union to expel local Secretary Walter V. Bourke from the union. Bourke's expulsion was ordered last May on grounds that he was "creating dissension among members of the United Brotherhood" and urging them to join the CIO.
The complaint also asks the court to order the local to deliver \$3,000 cash, \$3,000 bonds and \$300 in office equipment to a brotherhood representative.

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