

Lemon Conquers May Jinx, Athletics With 7-2 Victory

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	
Brooklyn	10	7	.588	1
Cincinnati	11	8	.579	1
St. Louis	10	9	.526	2
New York	9	10	.474	3
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	3½
Chicago	6	8	.429	3½
Pittsburgh	7	14	.333	6

Wednesday's Results
 Brooklyn 7, Chicago 0
 Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3
 Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 1
 Cincinnati 7, New York 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.RB
Chicago	13	7	.650
Detroit	9	5	.643 1
Cleveland	10	7	.588 1½
Philadelphia	9	8	.529 2½
New York	8	9	.471 3½
Washington	7	10	.412 4½
Baltimore	5	10	.333 5½
Boston	4	9	.306 5½

Wednesday's Results
 New York 4, Baltimore 2
 Washington 1, Chicago 0
 Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2
 Detroit at Boston, rain.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Lemon looked at his 4-0 record today, doublechecked the date, and began wondering if this is the season he escapes his May jinx.

The 33-year-old Cleveland right-hander, busiest pitcher in the American League in 1952 and 1953, has won at least 20 games in five of the last six years. But May has been his hard-luck month.

Last night, in his first May appearance this season, he coasted to a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. It was his fifth start, his fourth complete game.

Two years ago he won 22 and lost 11 but he was beaten in two of his first four starts and really hit the skids when May came. He dropped five out of six in a bad spell that ran into June.

Jinx Shows
 Last season he baffled Chicago with an opening-day one-hitter and ran up a 3-0 mark. Came May 1 and he lost his first game. He was beaten in his next three appearances, all in May. Once June arrived he found his form again and finished with a 21-15 record.

He has pitched considerably better than he did last night, but with a 4-0 lead after three innings he never was in serious trouble. He walked five and the A's reached him for nine hits, including a home run by Vic Power. Dave Philley's three-run homer in the sixth clinched matters for the Indians.

The weather put less of a dent in yesterday's schedule than at any other time this week. Only

one game—Detroit at Boston—was postponed.

Washington's Bob Porterfield, the American League's biggest winner last season, shaded Bob Keegan of the Chicago White Sox 1-0 for his first shutout. Baltimore's Bob Turley lost a two-hitter for the second time this year, 4-2 to the New York Yankees.

Win Second

In the National League, Philadelphia made it two in a row over St. Louis 10-3; Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh 4-1; Brooklyn whipped Chicago 7-0; and Sal Maglie of the New York Giants was beaten for the first time after winning four, 7-1 by Cincinnati.

The pitching duel at Washington was broken up in the eighth inning when Keegan, who had won three in a row, walked Roy Sievers with the bases loaded. Porterfield scattered four hits. Keegan gave up five.

Turley's wildness proved his downfall as Baltimore paid its first visit to Yankee Stadium. The fast-balling right-hander walked the bases full in the fifth, watched one run come home on a sacrifice bunt by Eddie Lopat and then after another walk served up a fat pitch that Joe Collins blasted to deep left center for a three-run triple. The hit was the Yanks' first of the game. The victory was Lopat's fourth straight.

Roberts Wins

Robin Roberts came back 24 hours after being knocked out by the Cardinals and checked the Redbirds on seven hits. His mates solved five St. Louis pitchers for 13 safeties, including four singles by Earl Torgeson.

The Cubs had hit at least one home run in every game this spring until they met with their old teammate Russ Meyer. The Brooklyn left-hander shut them out on seven hits for his 11th straight over the Chicagoans.

Eddie Mathews hit his first home run in 10 days and drove in another with a sacrifice fly in the first inning. Pittsburgh bunched three of its six hits for its only run off rookie Gene Conley in the fifth inning. The victory was the first in the majors for the 6-foot-8 right-hander.

Maglie couldn't fool the heavy hitting Redlegs, who banged his offerings for six extra-base blows, including consecutive homers by Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski in the fourth. Fred Baczewski became the second Cincinnati pitcher to pitch a complete game this season.

Marvin Grissom and Don Mueller of the New York Giants have identical off-season hobbies—hunting and fishing.



MATCHMAKER ELTON OWEN was awarded inscribed plaque last weekend by the State Elk's Assn. and Local Chapter 326 in recognition of monthly wrestling shows which he has provided Veteran's Hospital since 1948. Plaque, which will hang in Recreation Bldg. at hospital, is held by Dr. George L. Wadsworth, hospital manager. At left is A. Fuller Johnson, vice-chairman of the vet's committee of the local Elks Lodge. (Photo by Courtney.)

Roseburg Eagles Slate Two Baseball Practices

Two practices have been scheduled for the Roseburg Eagles this weekend at Finlay Field what with the season opening within a month. Practices have been scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Manager Charles Forrest announces that the age limit for participants has tentatively been removed. All interested ball players are invited to try out for positions on the team.

The Evergreen League season will begin with a round of games on Sunday, May 30. First round of games will send Glendale to Sutherlin; Oakland to Camas Valley; Roseburg to Myrtle Creek and Cottage Grove to Yoncalla.

Code Violators May Be Toasted

CHICAGO — Action on violators of the NCAA athletic code may come when the group's policy-directing council opens a two-day session Friday.

The council will hear a report on violations from the committee on infractions, executive NCAA director Walter Byers said. He would not disclose the number of schools in the report but he said investigations were completed and action may be taken.

The NCAA executive committee Wednesday approved a \$70,550 get for operation of the 1954 television program and set these dates and sites for 1955 championship meets:

Ruth Bridges Captures Golf Play Day Victory

Mrs. Ruth Bridges captured first prizes in A & B classes as 15 women golfers met at the Country Club Tuesday for their weekly play day.

Second places ended in a tie among Mesdames Betty Stearns, Jeanne Davis, Shirley Sims, Ruth Hughes and Margaret Brown. Mrs. Brown broke the tie for second place by winning the putting competition.

Mrs. Mary Smith was winner in Class C. The club announced that qualifying rounds for the Stearns-Bridges Handicap Tournament will start Tuesday, May 11. Qualifying rounds must be finished by Sunday, May 16 with the first round of tournament play scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 18.

Head Coaches Appointed At Spartan Prep Camp

CORVALLIS — Arvid Niemi and Gene Badgley, who have been assistants here, will become head coaches at Corvallis High School next season.

Niemi will succeed Dick Twenge in football. Twenge resigned to become Rook football coach at Oregon State.

Badgley will take over in basketball, succeeding Tom Holman, who is going to Albany High.

165 Golfers Open Tough Ardmore, Okla., Round

ARDMORE, Okla. — Par, the bugaboo to every golfer, presented the same problem for some of the nation's best players as they teed off Thursday in the third annual \$15,000 Ardmore Open Golf Tournament.

A starting field of 165 players, including 135 professionals and 30 amateurs, bowed their necks and tackled the tough 6,483-yard Par-70 Dornick Hills Country Club course in the first round of the 72-hole event ending Sunday.

The Cleveland Indians were the strikeout champions of the American League in 1953. The Tribe's batters fanned 683 times.

Bruce Cudd Snares Open

PORTLAND — Bruce Cudd of Portland fired a 5-under-par 139 for the final 36 holes Wednesday and added the Oregon Open golf championship to his Oregon Amateur and Northwest Open titles.

The 20-year-old college student was 4-under-par for the three-day tournament with a 72-hole total of 284.

Astoria amateur Ralph Dichter was second with 287 for 72 holes and three professionals—Ed Hogan and John Langford of Portland, and Joe Greer of Yakima—tied for third at 288. The pros received \$350 each.

Other scores included: 290—Chuck Congdon, Tacoma; 291—Ray Honsberger, Seattle; 292—Bunny Mason, Salem; Joe Steiger, Eugene.

293—Al Feldman, Tacoma; Bill Mawhinney, Vancouver, B. C.; 294—Harold West, Pendleton; 295—Dave Killen, Eugene; Leo Gaulocher, Olympia.

297—Walter McElroy, Vancouver, B. C.; 298—Wendell Wood, Eugene; 301—Jim Russell, Walla Walla; 308—Harvey Hixson, Eugene; 318—Kent Myers, Salem.

Other scores included: Dick Lundahl, Baker, 297; George Beecher, Ontario, 297; Ed Oldfield, Roseburg, 300; Earl Schmitter, Klamath Falls, 309.

All Diamond Lake Roads Open But Union Creek

All roads to Diamond Lake are open, with one-way traffic remaining only on the Union Creek cutoff, according to State Police Sgt. Ray Holley. The cutoff will be open to two-way traffic about Friday.

Holley was in the area Wednesday. He said that a few open places have appeared on the lake. It is expected to be fairly clear of ice by the weekend for fishing.

Diamond Lake Resort accommodations also are open, according to Bill Fox, manager. Trout limit in the lake, to be poisoned this fall, is 30 this year, set at that amount by the State Game Commission.

SPORTSMEN ARE SPORTSMEN

AUGUSTA, Maine — Sportsmen's clubs never have been known for exceptional reticence, but the Arnold Trail Club of Waterville put up money instead of an uproar when a Maine conservation problem came to their attention.

Their local warden had no two-way radio for his car. The Department of Game had no funds to buy one. So the club did. The cost was \$325.

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Is That So!

From tiny mouse to ponderous whale, mammalian mothers often put up a terrific fight to protect their helpless young. Sometimes the heroic defense results in death. Occasionally, that protection may be difficult to recognize. The whitetail deer mother, for example, appears to abandon her young. Far from it. She hides her mottled fawn in grass or thicket and then by remaining away from it, she avoids attracting enemies to it. Besides, she must get plenty of nourishment herself to produce enough milk for her youngster. Like all hoofed mammals, she does not stock a larder like the pocket gopher or have meals fetched to her by her mate as happens with the coyote and wolf.

HOWEVER, should the necessity arise, a deer mother will fight—fight even against terrifying odds. A fellow park naturalist, the late Joe Dixon, told me how he saw a mother mule deer with young in the Yosemite valley, chase a large coyote, her mortal enemy. Being faster, the doe soon overtook the fleeing marauder and with sharp hoofs made stabs at it. (And these stabs can be killing.)

Thoroughly demoralized, the coyote finally slunk into a thicket of brush and hid. But even after losing sight of her mortal foe, the doe jumped high in the air many times, coming down stiff-legged. Finally, not seeing him, she departed. And then about an hour later she returned on a roundabout route to her "abandoned" fawn.

At another time, in Yellowstone Park, a deer was seen to beat off, not just one, but three coyotes which had attacked and injured her yearling. And she stayed with the attack, fighting valiantly, until the coyotes departed. Then, with two attacking her front and a third threatening to leap on her flanks, this dauntless mother had to retreat and leave her young to the coyotes.

Defenses vary. Sometimes mothers resort to cunning to lure their intruders away. Should a dog get on a mother raccoon's trail, the raccoon will deposit her young in the nearest tree while holding off the attackers as best she can. Then, even though wounded, she will dash away from her young.

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Likewise when the Russians pursued the sea otter down the Pacific Coast to Northern California, in the early 19th century, they captured the young and used them for decoys, for few are the sea otter mothers who will give up their pups. Thus, the Russians slaughtered the cows by the thousands.

But even though death may at times result for the mother, her instinct of protecting her helpless young has kept her race alive.

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