

Tri-City Wins Fifth Straight In NWL; Salem Triumphant

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Clutch pitching by Ralph Byrnes gave Tri-City its fifth straight Northwest League baseball victory Monday night.

With one run in and the tying run on third, in the top of the ninth, Byrnes struck out Al Maul to post his second triumph of the new season—a 3-2 squeaker over Yakima.

Salem and Wenatchee, the other first division teams, also landed in the win column. Salem edged

NORTHWEST LEAGUE				
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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tri-City	5	0	1.000	
Wenatchee	6	2	.750	1½
Salem	2	1	.667	2
Eugene	1	2	.333	3
Spokane	2	5	.286	4
Lewiston	2	6	.250	4½
Yakima	1	3	.250	4

Monday's Results
Salem 7, Lewiston 6
Wenatchee 4, Eugene 3
Tri-City 3, Yakima 2

Tuesday's Schedule
Yakima at Tri-City
Eugene at Wenatchee
Salem at Lewiston
Spokane draws bye

Lewiston 7-6 and Wenatchee shaded Eugene 4-3. Spokane was idle.

At Kennewick, the hometown Braves scored single runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings. Yakima tallied in the fifth when Joe Jacobs reached first on an error, advanced on a single and came home on Tom Perez' wild throw in a double play attempt.

Wenatchee, playing its first game at home, scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to pull the game with Eugene out of the fire. Pitcher Ralph Buckingham doubled to start the rally and scored on Jimmy Moore's single to center. Lloyd Jenney singled in the winning run.

A ninth inning rally also saved the day for Salem. The Senators scored four times on a double by Jack Steinagel, four singles and a double steal to hand the Braves their sixth loss against two wins.

Attendance continued low with only 318 fans checking in for the game at Lewiston.

Despite the small turnouts for early season games throughout the league, president Arthur Pohlman said at Wenatchee Monday the loop has not been badly hurt and attendance will pick up when warm weather arrives.

Pohlman said reducing the league from Class A, its classification as the Western International League last year, to Class B helps the teams to take early losses at the gate.

He pointed out salaries are lower and the league no longer pays the high travel costs necessary when the four Canadian cities, Edmonton, Calgary, Victoria and Vancouver, were members.

HOW TO LOSE A RACE
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jockey Kenney Church has found a new way to lose a horse race.

Riding Doctor Heitz recently at Hialeah Park, Church felt the saddle slip during the race. He said he tried to drop out but his horse was pocketed and he had to stay in. Doctor Heitz came in second but he had lost the lead post which made up part of his assigned weight. Stewards then disqualified him for losing part of his impost.

ATHLETICS OBEYED
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Manager Lou Boudreau of the Kansas City Athletics was taking no chances of being fined for supervising a workout before spring training officially opened at Connie Mack Field.

"We're not doing anything wrong," was Boudreau's greeting to traveling sports writers. "These are only 12 rookies I brought along; fellows who showed up well during a school we had at Sanford."

VIDEO ADVICE
PITTSBURGH — Coach Dudley Moore of the highly successful Duquesne University basketball team says it is nice to have the games televised except that he gets more mail — and advice.

Two days after Duquesne lost a 67-58 decision to Dayton University, Moore said he had received nearly a score of letters. All were from TV viewers who suggested various ways of stopping Bill Uhl, Dayton's high scoring center who led his team to victory over the Dukes.

IT'S SPRING AGAIN
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — George Freese, a slugging sensation with the Pittsburgh Pirates in last year's spring training camp, started off the same way on the first day of spring training this year. Freese hit a home run on his second trip to the plate. A candidate for a third base job with the Pirates, Freese spent the 1954 season with New Orleans of the Southern Assn. where he hit .324 and had 23 homers.

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NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	3	0	1.000
Washington State	3	0	1.000
Oregon State	2	0	1.000
Washington	4	5	.444
Idaho	0	7	.000

Monday's Results
Washington State 12, Idaho 6
Oregon State 9, Washington 0

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Washington State and Oregon State were easy winners in Northern Division baseball Monday.

The Cougars from Pullman cashed in on seven errors to clobber Idaho 13-6 at Moscow. And OSC pounded out 17 hits to fashion a 9-0 shutout over Washington at Corvallis.

WSC had two big innings at Moscow. After chasing in a single run in the first, the Cougars tallied five in the third and chased Aubrey Stephens to the showers with a 6-run outburst in the seventh. It was Idaho's seventh straight loss.

At Corvallis, Al Guidotti hand-cuffed Washington with four hits and also was effective at the plate, hitting 3-for-4 and batting in a pair of runs. Every Beaver player hit at least once except outfielder Jerry Ekley.

SKOWRON EQUALS RECORD
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — It was only an exhibition game but first baseman Bill Skowron of the Yankees equalled a major league fielding record of seven assists for a first baseman against the Cardinals here.

In regular season play only three men have achieved this feat of the Pirates in 1904, George Stovall of the Browns in 1912 and Fred Luderus of the Phillies in 1918.

RACING
NEW YORK — Prince Hill (\$68.30) won the Cherry Hill Purse at Belmont Park.

ALBANY, Calif. — Blended (\$66.50) won the six-furlong feature at Golden Gate Fields.

Is That So! by Eugene Burns
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Mail call. "Please settle this campfire argument for us, once and for all," writes S.A.O., via the Bremerton Sun. "Is or isn't a steelhead a rainbow trout? I say it is!"

"This has me stumped. What does a chipmunk do with the dirt it digs out of its burrow?" asked T.E.D. via the Santa Barbara News Press.

"Is there any mammal's young which can get along without its mother immediately upon birth?" asks D.E.S. via the Nassau, Bahamas, Tribune.

"I've heard tell about snake eggs," writes G.D.E., a reader of the Hibbing Tribune, "but are they hard-shelled, and if so, how does a soft-mouthed snake get out of it?"

THAT CHIPMUNK QUESTION. Mrs. T.E.D., had me stumped for a long time, too. Believe me, those little rascals are canny. You see, they dig a regular burrow, complete with corridors, storage rooms, bedrooms, etc., and make no pretense of covering their tracks. The dirt is pushed out carefully behind them. But when this is done, the little trickster tunnels steadily upwards from the end of the burrow and makes a tiny exit hole from below. At this hole, which usually comes up in the grass, there is no telltale mound of earth.

Then the little beggar scampers back to the original entrance and stuffs the loose dirt back into the hole, tamping it firmly with his paws and nose, and scattering what remains.

Finally, when approaching his new front door, he moves to it with bouncy jumps and from different directions, thereby avoiding the making of any telltale trail. Trickier customer, this chipmunk! Self-sufficiency: Yes, there is a warm-blooded, suckling mammal which can take care of itself, if necessary, when born. It's the agouti, a rabbit-like rodent, an accomplished swimmer, which lives in the American tropics. At birth, it weighs about seven ounces, eyes are wide open. It is fully furred, and it can move about and begin

nibbling on leaves, roots and fallen fruit from the very first. Its gestation is about five or six weeks.

OUR AMERICAN porcupine runs it a close second. It is born fully quilled and with molars and can take care of itself when a week old, if necessary.

Snake tooth: as you perhaps know, C.E.D., some snakes lay eggs, others don't. The eggs do not have hard shells, but are tough, leathery and rubbery-like and when dropped bounce. As for getting out of the egg, a little snake escapes just as does a baby bird — it has an egg tooth in its upper jaw, just for that one purpose with which it pries its way out. Once out, the tooth having served its purpose, disappears.

Steelheads: Naturally, I like to save the frosting for my last big bite — and steelheading is one of my favorite subjects. As for the difference between steelhead and rainbow, there is this: All steelheads are sea-going rainbows, but not all rainbows become steelhead.

SIMPLY PUT, a steelhead is a sea-going trout, returning to sweet water almost any time of the year, sometimes only to feed. It resembles a rainbow trout, too, except for color, being silvery with a bluish head and back when fresh in from the sea; but as it dwells in fresh water and approaches spawning time, its gill covers turn red as well as the lateral stripe along its sides.

Steelheads enter salt water when a year or more old and then grow phenomenally fast. They return to the "parent stream" when three to six.

However, there are resident rainbows which never become steelheads; they remain in fresh water their whole lives — even when they have access to the sea. Copyright, 1955, by Eugene Burns

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Chicago	10	8	.556 6
St. Louis	8	7	.533 6½
Milwaukee	9	8	.529 6½
New York	7	9	.437 7½
Philadelphia	8	10	.444 8
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313 10
Cincinnati	4	13	.235 11½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	12	6	.667	
Detroit	11	6	.647	½
Chicago	10	6	.625	1
New York	10	7	.588	1½
Kansas City	7	9	.434	4
Boston	8	11	.421	4½
Washington	6	11	.353	5½
Baltimore	5	13	.278	7

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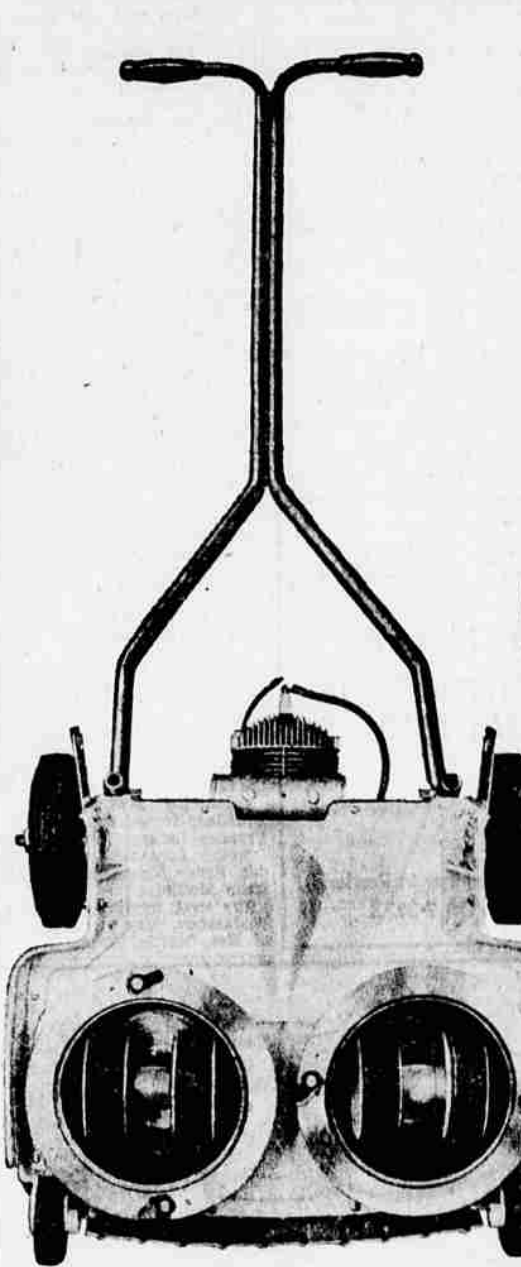
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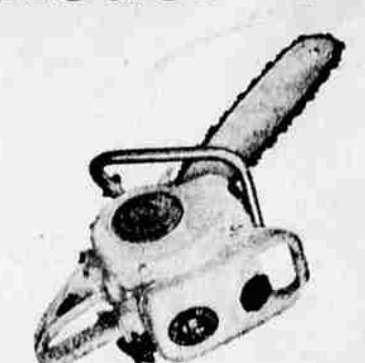
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