

DiMaggio Gets Most Cheers At Hall Of Fame Festivities

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — In his prime, no New York Yankee game was over until Joe DiMaggio had his cut. And Monday, as baseball paused to add six more names to its scroll of immortality, it again was Joltin' Joe who delivered the big hit.

Those who gathered to watch the enshrinement greeted the first five newcomers to baseball's Hall of Fame with polite respect, applauding warmly as first Frank (Home Run) Baker and then Ray Schalk, Dazzy Vance, Gabby Hartnett and Ted Lyons were introduced.

But the formality was gone when Commissioner Ford Frick extended his hand to DiMaggio. The cheering was unrestrained. The crowd whistled and shouted. There were cries of "Atta boy, Joe!"

This was the "baby" of the six. The Yankee Clipper, fortyish, was the best remembered. He had played only yesterday, while the others were from the past.

"This is a happy day for me," said Joe, and then he talked of how he came up with the Yankees. Of how he had followed every move of the late Lou Gehrig, learning "what makes a big leaguer."

"I'm proud, indeed, to be put alongside Lou, Bill Dickey, my other old teammate, and those other great players of my time and before."

Some of those other great players (there now are 79 names in the hall of fame) were on hand for the ceremony. Ty Cobb, Frankie Frisch, Cy Young and Bill Terry were seated at a place of honor before the museum. Mel Ott was caught in the crowd, but present nonetheless.

The program also included the presentation of a certificate to Billy Capps of San Diego as the outstanding American Legion junior player of 1954.

Afterward, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Milwaukee Braves 4-2 in the annual exhibition game held in conjunction with the festivities.

Ring Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Gene Poirier, 147, Niagara Falls, N. Y., outpointed Danny Joe Perez, 147, New York, 10.

NEW ORLEANS — Ray Portilla, 142 1/2, Houston, outpointed Kid Centella, 137 1/2, New Orleans, 10.

Sports

Broncs Back At NWL Top

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lewiston	13	6	.684	
Eugene	14	8	.636	1/2
Tri-City	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Salem	10	10	.500	3 1/2
Yakima	10	14	.417	5 1/2
Spokane	8	13	.381	6
Wenatchee	6	12	.333	6 1/2

Monday's Results
Tri-City 3, Eugene 0
Salem 10, Wenatchee 6
Lewiston 11, Spokane 3

The Lewiston Broncs drew an assist from the Tri-City Braves and veteran Vern Kindsfather Monday night and charged into first place in the Northwest Baseball League.

With Kindsfather three-hitting the Eugene Emeralds in a 3-0 shutout, the Broncs crushed Spokane 11-3 and took over the league's No. 1 berth, half a game ahead of the Emeralds.

Salem spanked Wenatchee 10-6 in the loop's third game. Yakima had the night off.

Yankees, Sox Tangle Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The run for the American League pennant starts tonight as the Western teams invade the East.

The Chicago White Sox, still trying to get the hang of staying in the lead, barge into Yankee Stadium to harass first-place New York. And Cleveland, just two percentage points behind second-place Chicago, tries to keep the lid on the Red Sox at Boston.

Teams To Watch
These four are the teams to watch — although it might be smart to keep an eye on Detroit too — as the contenders try to unseat the tight AL race. Could be things will be straightened out by Aug. 7, when the Western teams head home again.

New York limped back from a terrible tour of the West with only a one-game lead. The White Sox, in first from Friday night until Sunday afternoon, and Cleveland both are a length behind. Boston trails by four games. Detroit is 7 1/2 back.

Going into tonight's games, Chicago and Cleveland have the advantage, what with apparent romps ahead in Washington and Baltimore while New York and Boston have only Kansas City to provide a breather among the invaders. The White Sox and Indians play eight of their 14 Eastern games against the tailenders.

Dick Donovan (13-3) probably will pitch for the White Sox tonight and Tommy Byrne (8-2) for New York.

Indian Choice
Herb Score (9-8) is the Cleveland choice against Boston's Frank Sullivan (12-8).

Detroit is at Baltimore and Kansas City at Washington in a pair of two-night double-headers.

In the National, it's Brooklyn by 1 1/2 as the Dodgers, still physically ailing, head west. Manager Walt Alston has been able to field his regular starters only twice in the last 34 games, yet the Brooks have gained ground. They don't figure to lose it on this trip.

Besides the Dodgers, the Western teams also have to contend with Philadelphia. The Phils, 1 1/2 games behind third-place New York and three shy of second-place Milwaukee, have won 14 of their last 15.

Earl Moss, Cleveland relief pitcher, allowed only one earned run this season in his first 27 innings covering 16 games.

Town Reborn With 'Miracle' Of Salmon Harbor

By CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor, News-Review

Fishermen who speak of Salmon Harbor do so with wonderment obvious in their tone of voice. Even those who wax enthusiastically eloquent still evidence their awe—awe as if they had witnessed a miracle. And, indeed, Salmon Harbor is a miracle; a modern miracle of recreational development.

Salmon Harbor is the name given to the cove at Winchester Bay near the mouth of the Umpqua River. It is located on the Oregon coast in Douglas County, adjacent to Highway 101, a few miles south of Redport.

Ghosts Walking
Ten years ago Winchester Bay was on the verge of becoming a ghost town.

Once it had been a thriving fishing village. The river teemed with salmon and steelhead. Winchester Bay was the nearest port to the offshore fishing banks, and its harbor sheltered and based, at times, as many as 150 of the tiny trolling vessels.

But by 10 years ago conditions had changed. Salmon and steelhead migrations in the Umpqua river had become seriously depleted from over-fishing and other causes. Offshore fishing boats were becoming larger and, drawing more water, could not be berthed in the harbor, for it, too, had deteriorated. Siltation had filled in much of the cove until, at low water, acres of mud flats were uncovered.

So, Winchester Bay appeared to be dying. A few ancient fishing boats still were tied to the rickety county dock, floating gracefully at high tide and canting dangerously as their rounded bottoms rested on the stinking mud of the shallow basin during low water.

A few crab boats gingerly worked their way out of the harbor on the slack, while, occasionally, a troller put in to unload a catch at the cannery dock. (In 1939 there had been built a cannery and fish icing plant.)

Cannery Dies
Less than 10 years later, the cannery machinery was idle and rusting. The piling on which the building stood was rotting away. The structure was in use only as a fish receiving station.

But various factors, seemingly unrelated, were bearing on Winchester Bay only 10 years ago.

Douglas County sportsmen were fighting to close the Umpqua river

to commercial fishing, drawing upon themselves the wrath of the people of Winchester Bay, who saw in the effort elimination of the last vestige of their industrial life.

The Corps of Engineers was working diligently at a laboratory in the South on a replica of the mouth of the Umpqua river, in an effort to devise a system of jetties which would cause the current of the river to keep its shallow bar clear of dangerous shoals.

Douglas County was beginning a boom growth, as a result of its new timber industry. An organization named the Umpqua Basin Conservation Council was created by delegates from each of the organized sports clubs. Sensing that increased population would reduce availability of lands heretofore used for recreational purposes, the Council had as one of its primary objectives the acquisition for the public of picnic spots, parks and river access. A representative committee was named to direct the program.

Harbor Born
These various activities resulted in the birth of Salmon Harbor.

First, the effort to close the Umpqua river to commercial fishing culminated in legislation at the 1947 session of the Oregon Legislature. At about the same time, the Corps of Engineers began construction on a training jetty, designed to "train" the river's currents into the desired channel. The Council's land acquisition committee found itself with an unexpectedly big problem on its hands.

In exploring recreational prospects, the committee found that a sports fishery, chiefly local in character, needed protection at Winchester Bay. It was a comparatively small fishery, but it could be destroyed entirely should commercialization of the bay front prohibit access to the water.

The committee prevailed upon the county court to purchase a 25-foot strip around the entire waterfront and to obtain all riparian rights, thus preserving for all time the public's right of access.

The group also had obtained, through donations and purchase, additional properties elsewhere. The county court had set aside some county-owned lands for park purposes at the request of the committee. It was evident that something had to be done to put these properties under management.

Board Created
The county court requested recommendations from the committee, which drew up an outline for a county parks department. This department, with a board of directors and a paid supervisor, was created by the county court in 1949, the first such department in Oregon.

Because of the impairment of Winchester Bay's economy by elimination of commercial fishing in the river, the parks department was urged, as one of its first tasks, to build sports fishing facilities at that place.

Under the department's supervision, a deeper boat channel and moorage basin was dredged alongside the old and deteriorated county dock. Materials dredged from the mud flat were used to build a parking area. Rest rooms were

constructed, and a concrete ramp, for use in loading and unloading skiffs, was built at the water's edge.

The effect was immediate and astounding. Completed in time for the 1949 season's fishing, the new facilities were used by 18,107 anglers who caught 58,053 pounds of salmon, according to Oregon Game Commission records.

But disaster lay ahead—disaster that was to prove a blessing in disguise.

The Corps of Engineers had completed its training jetty. In 1951, there came a severe storm from the southwest. Heavy waves beat into the river from the ocean. The new jetty confined them to the river channel. They raced upstream until they hit the bank opposite Winchester Bay, then turned, with great force, across the stream and into the cove.

Dock Ripped
The county's flimsy dock was ripped out. The parking area was damaged. Debris was tossed into the moorage basin. Many areas of the beach were washed away. A row of trees was uprooted. Houses were undermined, while residents and Coast Guardsmen worked frantically to save the village.

A plea for emergency aid went to the Corps of Engineers. But the Engineers had no money. The County Court and the Port of Umpqua began studying the problem. An engineering firm, Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merrill, Corvallis, was employed to find answers. Their resultant study proposed steps to prevent a recurrence of storm damage, coupled with step-by-step development of recreational facilities.

The County Court and port commission jointly budgeted \$153,000 which was used in the construction of a 3,000-foot breakwater to protect the beach from further washing, reconstruction of the moorage basin, replacement of the dock with floats, restoration of the parking area and rebuilding of Shore Boulevard.

It was agreed that the county and port district should be repaid from revenues at the sports fishery. So a managed operation, under the name of Salmon Harbor, was set up by the County Parks Dept.

Increasing use of the facilities, however, so congested the operation, that additional improvements became necessary.

Second Phase Ended
In 1954-55 the County Court and Port of Umpqua again pooled resources and spent an additional \$77,000 to build the second unit specified on the master plan. This unit consists of approximately 10 acres of additional moorage space, with floating docks, and about 13 acres of parking area.

Completion of the second unit was celebrated last July 9, with Gov. Paul Patterson as the principal speaker.

A third and fourth unit remain to be constructed, which will, on the completed plan, add about 25 acres of waterway and 30 acres of land, all to be reclaimed from the existing mud flat.

The county and port now have invested \$250,000 at Salmon Harbor, while private investments have been made in excess of \$75,000.

Today, with deeper water available, Salmon Harbor's commercial fishing fleet numbers about 50 boats, with from 75 to 100 in the harbor at times. More than 25 charter boats operate during the season to take anglers over the bar. About 400 sport craft utilize the facilities throughout the season from June through October.

The cannery building has been renovated and the machinery is being restored for use. Equipment has been installed to service sports and commercial craft. Fish are accepted and iced for market. Bottom fish are purchased and processed for mink feed. Motels, restaurants, tackle shops and numerous other businesses have developed.

Last year, the Game Commission reports, Salmon Harbor was visited by 21,800 anglers. They caught 20,175 salmon—6,262 chinook and 13,913 silversides. Total weight was 212,855 pounds. No record was made of the striped bass, ling cod, black bass, halibut, flounder, sole and other fish taken by anglers.

Salmon Harbor truly is a modern miracle producing wonderment and awe for those who observe its growth.

Match Play Starts In Coast Golf Meet

ASTORIA (AP) — Match play opened in three divisions in the Oregon Coast golf championships Tuesday.

Qualifying rounds were completed Monday with Ralph Dichter, Astoria, and Marty Leitch, Portland, winning division medals.

Dichter, tied the par-72 Astoria course record with his 67 Monday in the men-under-40 bracket. Tied at 74 were Dr. Ed Palmrose, Astoria, and Virgil Mitchell, Portland.

Leitch, state senior champion from Portland led the men 50 and over with a 75. Ed Thompson, Astoria, had 77.

Tuesday's matches were in the women's, men 40 to 50, and seniors' divisions.

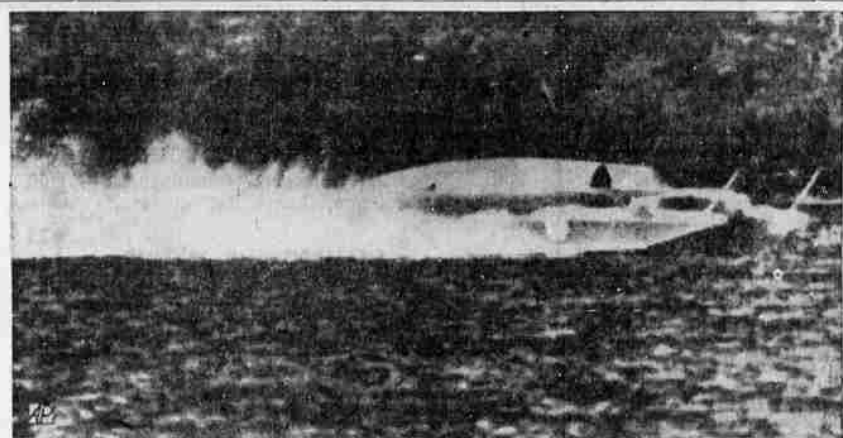
LIMIT 30 FISH

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Commission issued emergency orders Friday to allow anglers to take up to 30 trout per day from Lake of the Woods in the Cascade Mountains and from five Eastern Oregon reservoirs.

The Camp Creek, Malheur, Beulah, Warm Springs and Thompson reservoirs are the ones included.

The water level is so low that the life of the fish is threatened in the Camp Creek reservoir. Officials said they hope anglers get the trout, rather than risk losing them otherwise.

The other waters are scheduled to be poisoned in October in preparation for restocking with game fish.



BRITON SETS NEW WORLD WATER SPEED MARK—Donald Campbell pilots his turbojet speedboat Bluebird over waters of Ullswater Lake, England, July 23 during run at which he set a new world water speed mark of 202.32 miles an hour. The 34-year-old speed king broke the old world record of 178.4 miles an hour set by American Stanley Sayres three years ago. (AP WIREPHOTO)



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