

BEAVERS HONOR M'CREIDIE BY 10-7 WIN FROM SOLONS

By the Associated Press. All Pacific coast league teams were idle yesterday except the Beavers and Solons, which played an exhibition benefit for the late Walter McCredie, Portland manager who died Sunday. All receipts went to his widow. The Beavers honored their former pilot by thumping Sacramento 10 to 7.

For a circuit that couldn't claim a respectable first division during the first half of the split season, the coast league is doing right well by itself in the second half.

Los Angeles superiority was so great in the first half that only two other clubs had better than 500 averages during most of the 12 weeks and for a time only the Missions and the Angels were above the 50-50 mark in the standings.

Now so many clubs are battling for first division spots the second section has only three members. Los Angeles tops the rest of the league by two games. San Francisco is in second place, with Hollywood, the Missions and Seattle tied for third with average of .559.

Sixth place Oakland has a .500 mark, leaving only Sacramento and Portland with less victories than defeats to their credit.

Should the Stars, Reds and Indians win today a four team tie for second place would result.

Los Angeles and San Francisco play their argumentative hometown rivals this week—Hollywood and the Missions. Seattle stands the best chance of overfaking the Angels this week in its home series with Oakland. Portland and Sacramento resume their cellar argument at Portland.

CASTLE WINNER
PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Although he appeared dazed, Pascual Castillo, 160, Spanish wrestler, sent a flat crashing to the jaw of Texas Teddy Waters, 162, and won the deciding fall in the main event at the Labor Temple last night.

FOR SENTENCES
OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Many budding authors undertake their labor first to pass the time away, but it was different with William E. Neuteboom. The longer he wrote the more "time" he saved.

Neuteboom pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree burglary but confided to District Judge Eugene E. Pratt he was writing his autobiography to prove the futility of crime.

Twice the court postponed imposition of sentence to permit Neuteboom to complete his book.

'Crane' and 'Antelope' Sued
THOMAS, Okla. (AP)—The Howling Cranes and the Antelope family have been named defendants in a federal court suit seeking condemnation of an acre of land as a site for a municipal sewage disposal plant. So, for that matter, have the Red Birds and the Casynules. All are Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians.

Wallace Turns 'Golf' Referee



It's a ticklish decision that faces Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, as he ponders here, with horseshoes close to the peg. Just to prove that he's an all-around farm expert, the cabinet member acted as referee in this game of barnyard golf at a Madison, Wis., farm meeting, where he stopped on his mid-west tour.

Big Train Picks All-Time Team-Street Catcher

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Walter Johnson, the big train of baseball, dug deep into his bag of baseball memories and came up with a handful of famous names—his personal selections for an all-time all-star big league nine.

The veteran American league hurler and current maestro of Cleveland's Indians picked his all-powerful lineup from his personal contacts, and laid little difficulty until he reached the pitching position. That brought a pause.

The big train's team
Hal Chase, first base.
Eddie Collins or Larry Lajoie, second base.
Tuck Turner, shortstop.
Buck Weaver, third base.
Babe Ruth, right field.

Baseball Standings

Pacific Coast League		
No games Monday; teams traveling.		
National League Standings		
W. L. Pct.		
New York	55 39 .585	
Chicago	57 38 .600	
St. Louis	55 39 .585	
Boston	48 49 .495	
Pittsburgh	44 47 .484	
Philadelphia	41 53 .437	
Brooklyn	40 54 .426	
Cincinnati	32 61 .344	
Yesterday's Results		
No games scheduled.		
American League Standings		
W. L. Pct.		
Detroit	59 38 .621	
New York	57 39 .593	
Cleveland	53 41 .564	
Boston	52 45 .536	
St. Louis	42 48 .467	
Washington	44 52 .458	
Philadelphia	37 55 .402	
Chicago	33 64 .340	
Yesterday's Results		
At Washington 0, Boston 8.		
At St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.		
Only games scheduled.		

Ty Cobb, center field.
Joe Jackson, left field.
Gabby Street, catcher.

In discussing great pitchers, Johnson mentioned Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ed Walsh and Christy Mathewson. One more name was listed over his objection. It was Walter Johnson.

SQUASH BUGS DO DAMAGE

CORVALLIS — Damage by squash bugs has been reported to the O.S.C. experiment station here from Southern Oregon, the Willamette valley and the vicinity of Ontario this year, according to Dr. Don C. Mote, entomologist, and in past years considerable damage has been done by this pest along the upper Columbia river territory near Hermiton. The squash bug differs from most of the large insects that infest gardens. Dr. Mote says, in that it has piercing mouth parts and sucks the juices of plants, feeding extensively on gourds, melons, pumpkins and squash. They have also been found in enormous quantities on the so-called "Man-in-the-ground." Because of their sucking habits they can be killed only by contact sprays, and recent tests indicate that the pyrethrum spray known as Pyroside 20, applied according to directions on the can, will kill the insects when applied to them. Several pyrethrum sprays are on the market under various commercial names, such as Evergreen 20, Red Arrow and others. Evergreen 20 is said to have the same toxic constituents as Pyroside 20 which has been used in the tests.

Soviet Broadcast in 62 Tongues

MOSCOW (AP)—A report reveals that the U. S. S. R. operates 64 wireless stations which use 62 languages of the nationalities of the Soviet Union and Europe. In the first half of this year the programs totalled 200,000 hours.

Summer enrollment in Maine camps for boys and girls was reported to be 15 per cent above last year.

O. S. C. DEPENDING ON RESERVES AND NEW GRID PLAYERS

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore. (Special)—Success in the 1934 Oregon State football team depends a great deal on the ability of reserves and new men to fill gaps left by graduation in the first and second strings of 1933. Of the original eleven "iron men" who held Southern California, co-champion of the conference, to a scoreless tie last fall, just five will be back this season while only five of the alternates will be available for action.

Although 12 lettermen will report to Lon Stiner, Orange gridiron mentor, for opening of football practice for Pacific coast conference colleges September 15, a like number of monogram wearers will not answer roll call. Stripe-wearers who have completed college competition are Vic Curtin, regular left end; Harry Field, tackle; Vernon Wodin, right guard; Ade Schwammel, all-American tackle; Don Wagner, alternate tackle; Willis Danforth, center; Bill Kezina, guard; Rose Ahleson, quarter; John Blanton, alternate left half; Pierre Bowman, hard-hitting blocking half; Mush Dunkin, alternate right half, and Hal Joslin, full back.

Big problems for Coach Stiner will be at the tackles, right or running guard and right half where no lettermen are available. Developing new men for these positions as well as capable reserves for every post will take most of Coach Stiner's time during the opening weeks of practice.

Outstanding prospects for the 1934 varsity follow:

Left ends: Woodrow Joslin, of Corvallis, regular right end as sophomore last year shifted to left wing because of defensive ability; Jack Caserly of Pasadena, Cal., transfer from Pasadena junior college; and Milton Campbell, of Portland, reserve last two years.

Left tackles: Ernie Hall of Los Angeles, transfer from Los Angeles junior college; Bob Ruahing of Oakland, Cal., reserve last year; Ernie Bearas of Grants Pass, reserve two years ago.

Left guards: Bill Tomasek of Harvey, Ill., two-year veteran letterman; Dan Mitola, of Portland, two-year letterman with experience at end and tackle; Stan McClure, of Portland, sophomore letterman last fall.

Centers: Clyde Deyne of Burlingame, Cal., real "iron man" of 1933 Orange eleven as he played seven major games in a row without substitution; Ken Deming of Oregon City, sophomore; Ned Myall of Oakland, Cal., freshman two years ago.

Right guards: Melvin Beatty, of Balboa, Cal., reserve last year; Jack Woerner of Elk Grove, Cal., transfer from Sacramento junior college; Edwin Strack of Grants Pass, sophomore.

Right tackles: Hal Brown of Corvallis, reserve last year; Jack Brandis of Portland, freshman fullback last fall shifted to the line; Ray Scott of Ansley, Neb., reserve last

year; Don Fisher of Portland, sophomore; Claire Bentley of Glendale, Cal., transfer from Glendale junior college; John King of Cottage Grove, reserve two years ago.

Right ends: Maynard Schultz of Corvallis, letterman as sophomore last year; Dudley Nelson of Portland, sophomore; Hub Tuttle of Hoquiam, Wash., freshman star last year, and Bill Jessup of Lindsay, Cal., letterman.

Quarterbacks: Hal Fangle of Costa Mesa, Cal., two-year veteran; Ray Woodman of Portland, promising sophomore, and Cy Crawford of Baker, freshman in 1930.

Left halfbacks: Norman Franklin of Long Beach, Cal., two-year letterman and all-American halfback last fall; Bob Patrick of Portland, reserve quarterback last fall; Willard Jarvis, letterman of two years ago out last fall with injuries; Hugh Edwards of Portland, transfer from Monmouth Normal.

Right halfbacks: Edward McIntosh of Portland, two-year letterman shifted from left half because of blocking ability; Tom Swanson of Hood River, promising sophomore; Ed Makola of Astoria, reserve last fall.

Fullbacks: Arnold Heikenen of Portland, two-year letterman; Dick Joalin of Corvallis, sophomore; Wayne Valley of Oakland, Cal., reserve last year.

Coach Stiner, starting his second season at the helm of the Orange-men, will be assisted by Jim Dixon, line coach, and George Scott, backfield coach. Until freshmen athletes report, Hal Moe, recently appointed freshman football coach, will assist with the varsity. Training will be handled by Grant Swan.

The complete Oregon State grid-

iron schedule follows:
Sept. 22, Willamette and Pacific at Corvallis.
Sept. 26, San Francisco university at Corvallis (night).
Oct. 6, Stanford at Portland.
Oct. 12, Columbia university at Corvallis (night).
Oct. 20, Southern California at Los Angeles.
Oct. 27, Washington state at Pullman.
Nov. 3, Washington at Seattle.
Nov. 10, Oregon at Portland.
Nov. 17, Montana at Corvallis.
Nov. 24, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

WHITE SOX CONSOLATION: FOES HAVE TO WORK LONG

CHICAGO (AP)—White Sox fans are wondering if their time didn't set a record for overtime ball games when they went extra innings four times in five days, losing each time.

After dropping an 11-inning game to the Yankees, 8 to 7, the Pale Hose lost the next day to Detroit by the same count in 10 innings, and, on the day after that lost to Cleveland, 5 to 2, in 11 frames.

After winning a game on a ninth-inning homer by Catcher Madjeski—a game which also would have gone overtime but for that clutch—the Sox lapsed into their overtime habit again the next day losing a 4-3 decision to the Indians in 11 innings.

Legion Aids Texas Centennial
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas department of the American Legion has established an information service in Washington to help promote the Texas centennial in 1936. The legion is sponsoring a state memorial museum as its contribution to the observance.

WESTERN GOLFER LEADS NATIONAL

PITTSBURGH, July 31 (AP)—Starting their final 18 holes of qualifying play today, the 184 candidates from some 44 cities seeking the public Seattle championship are trailing a links champion of Scottish extraction, Albert (Scotty) Campbell.

Campbell, 20-year-old department store worker who also attends the University of Washington, is Canadian amateur champion.

Campbell's spectacular 71, scored in a stubborn cross wind that swept the hilly South Park course, was a stroke better than that of the tire and rubber salesman, Gordon Denny of Louisville, a married man of 27 who has competed in the event six times.

The low scoring 64 will begin match play tomorrow.

In one cubic foot of sand, it is estimated there are from two to eight thousand square feet of sand grain surface.

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CALL FOR WARRANTS OF SCHOOL DIST. NO. 11
School Dist. No. 11, Imbler, Oregon warrants numbered 477 to 480 inclusive are called and same will be paid when presented to District Clerk. Interest ceases after date of July 30, 1934.

I. B. BILLINGS, District Clerk. 7-30-1 f

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GOLF, TOO, HAS ITS BUSINESS MOMENTS

"HEAD DOWN, eye on the ball." When this admonition to yourself brings the reward of a zinging drive up the fairway, a beautiful mashie shot to the green or a twenty-foot putt right into the cup . . . it's then that the real thrill of the game begins to seep into your veins; the worries of state give way to the pleasant concern of lowering your score; while the fresh air and the exercise pay dividends in health and mental fitness for the battles of life.

"Head down, eye on the ball." But keep your eye also on that other phase so productive of added pleasure—the possession of up-to-date equipment.

August is golf's mid-season. Sales of golfers' requisites are on or imminent. That set of matched irons, that swanky new-fangled bag, those comfortable spiked moccasin-tops, or those look-the-part-of-a-golfer togs—all are beckoning to you from the stores in this city.

Keep your "head down" and keep the cost of your golf down too. Keep your "eye on the ball"—and on the golfing-supplies advertisements in this newspaper. Shrewd buying—the business phase of your golf—is at hand. Cash in.

P. S.—There are good bargains, too, in equipment for tennis, swimming, camping, fishing, touring.

"WHY HELEN, DON'T THE ICE TRAYS STICK?"

"MY DEAR, ICE TRAYS THAT STICK ARE OUT-OF-DATE . . ."

Ours is a Frigidaire '34"

Automatically—at a finger touch—ice trays glide from the freezer of the Frigidaire '34!

Truly, it's difficult to describe this finest-of-all Frigidaires without using expressions such as "most convenient," "biggest value" and "amazing." Because you've never before seen anything like the Frigidaire '34!

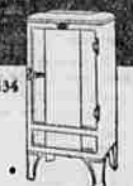
For instance, the Super Series Frigidaire '34 has automatic defrosting; it has Lifetime Porcelain inside and out; it has the new Sliding Utility Basket for eggs and small articles; and the Frigidaire Serva-shelf that's so convenient when rearranging things in the refrigerator.

Nor is that all . . . double Hydrator capacity; interior lighting; faster freezing; and more-than-generous food space, with extra room for tall bottles. And the powerful, quiet motor operates on a remarkably small amount of current!

So, you see, we're really not over-enthusiastic at all when we say that no other refrigerator compares with the Frigidaire '34 in convenience, economy and beauty. Will you come in and see what's happened in electric refrigeration? We'd like to show you how easily you may own a genuine Frigidaire '34!

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