

JACKS TROUNCE BEAVERS TWICE

By PETE LESMEISTER

The Brookings Beavers made a trip to North Bend over the weekend and had high hopes of gaining at least an even split with the Lumberjacks but fate and enemy base hits decided otherwise. In other words the power-packed Jacks took both games, handing the Beavers a string of goose eggs Saturday night for a 9 to 0 score and doubling the Beaver runs on Sunday for an 8 to 4 count.

Lights continued to baffle the Beavers Saturday night, or maybe it was Dick Bishop's knuckle ball. At any rate, Bishop, former USC and W-I league star, allowed only 3 hits, all singles by Ritchie Price, Boyd Western and Tiger Smith. Bob Selsor started on the mound for Brookings and got by without allowing a hit in the first frame. The roof fell in during the 2nd inning as the Jacks broke loose for 6 hits and 7 runs. As was the case the previous Sunday, a blooper falling in for a hit caused all the damage. Jim Nierman came in as relief and pitched

fine ball, allowing only one earned run the rest of the way.

The Beavers got off to a good start in the Sunday fray as Kenny Kimura socked ex-W-I leaguer Ward Rockey's 3rd pitch over the right field wall for a home run. Rockey then retired the side, one, two, three. The Lumberjacks apparently did not relish even a one-run Beaver lead. Corky Coleman walked the first Jack batter and allowed 5 straight hits good for 3 runs. Coleman finally retired the side with the bases still loaded and faced only 3 men in each of the 2nd and 3rd.

Brookings came back with a lone tally in the 4th on singles by Jay Dean, Ritchie Price and Boyd Western but North Bend retaliated with 3 runs in the 4th. The two final Beaver runs came in the 5th on a walk to Kimura, Jim Barrett's double and Frank Turdell's deep fly-out to left. Another single by Boyd Western in the 6th was the last hit off Rockey. Three hits and 2 Beaver errors gave the Jacks their last 3 runs in the 6th. Jim Nierman again relieved and allowed lone singles in the 7th and 8th.

Rookie Boyd Western led his more experienced mates with 3 hits in 6 official trips to the plate.

This coming weekend winds up the season for the Beavers as they journey to Drain for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon games against the league leading Black Sox. Although very short-handed for the final series, the Beavers are determined to play out the string.

CURRY WINS AT GOLD BEACH

By PAT SMITH

The Gold Beach Thunder Bowl was the scene of terrific racing last Sunday. Ken Curry again had the fastest time of the day at 25.20 seconds. Curry's Car 100 flashed into the lead in the Gold Beach Trophy Dash and came in first place with Car 110 from Pistol River pushing hard all the way. Bub Johnson in "The Thing" came in third. This was "The Thing's" first time out and Bub had the second fastest qualifying time of the day.

In the Crescent City Trophy Dash Art Bergren in Car 12 took Car 57 and Car 38. This trophy dash was a thriller with two restarts due to spin-outs that were almost crackups. In the trophy run-off with Ken Curry, Art lost a rear wheel just yards from the finish line to lose to Curry.

After some terrific work on the part of the pit crews, six cars were able to enter the Powder Puff Derby and only two restarts were needed to get the girls off and running. Doris Forkner in Car 28 finally found the spot and romped home to win the trophy. Three of the six cars spun out during this exciting race. She was closely followed by Pat Johnson in Car 101 and Rose Walker in Car 103.

Next Sunday is Curry County Fair Day and the Hard Tops will put on some special races after the Wranglers finish their rodeo. A couple of the Wranglers have challenged the Hard Tops to a race of one lap, standing start, to find out which is faster — the quarter horse or the Hard Top.

Hanscam's Add To Appliance Staff

Hanscam's Shopping Center has announced the appointment of E. W. (Steinie) Steinhauer, to head their appliance department.

Mr. Steinhauer has been with Hanscam's about a year, during which time the local shopping center has organized their appliance center. He came here from Grants Pass, where he was in the appliance business for 25 years. He's familiar with the products he sells, too, having handled Frigidaire appliances for 12 years. Hanscam's is a pioneer firm in this area. They have operated and enlarged their store in Harbor since 1924, and are a vital part of the community with which they have grown. The store is operated by E. E. Hanscam and his sons, Vernon and E. E. Hanscam, Jr.

Margie, daughter of Pat Smith, left Monday evening by bus for Seattle where she will visit her mother and family.

Short scores:

Brookings .. 000 000 000—0 3 2
B-NB .. 070 001 10*—9 11 0
Selsor, Nierman (2) and Smith; Bishop and Eugura.
Brookings .. 100 120 000—4 6 3
CB-NB .. 300 302 00*—8 1 1
Coleman, Nierman (6) and Smith; Rockey and Sugura.

PUTNAMS HAVE GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Putnam are now grandparents of another logger born to Mr. and Mrs. Ne Putnam of Klamath Falls. He weighed 8 lbs. and 10 oz.

They also had family visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Putnam of Redlands, Calif., and their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Putnam from Monrovia, Calif.

MRS. IRWIN LEAVES

Mrs. W. H. Irwin and her daughter, Miss Jane Irwin, returned to Oakland Monday after visiting for a week at the home of Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. Ida Hubbell.

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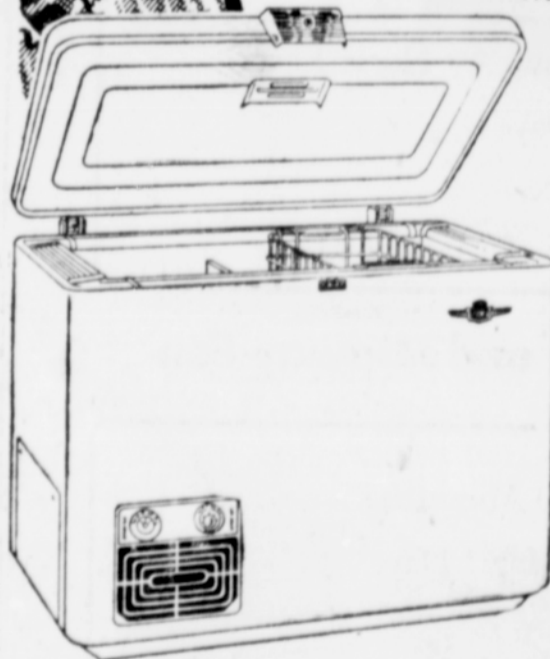
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