



TURNER GAINS SEMI-WINDUP

Leo (The Lion) Turner, Oregon middleweight champion, returns to the fistic wars August 25, when he meets Kenny LaSalle, Los Angeles belter, in the semi-windup to the Joe Kahut-Vern Earling light-heavyweight 15-round bout at Multnomah Civic Stadium.

Leo lost his bout with Joe Kahut, but is definitely not letting that get him down.

SOFT BALL

Colored Merchants meet W-B-99 Tavern Friday night, Buckman Field, at 8:45 p m. Be sure to attend and see a thrilling game.

After leading the teams to get a crack at the state tourney, the Merchants lost Sunday night, Aug. 14, to the Islanders, a tough team. Score was 3 to 0, favor of Islanders, which proves the Colored Merchants played a great game of ball.

HELP WANTED

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED INCLUDING LICENSED OPERATORS FROM OTHER STATES

Contact Mrs. Cox, 1409 Williams Ave., Phones: MU 3071, VE 9025.

BASEBALL COMICS ENTERTAIN CROWD

The Harlem Globetrotters and Bearded Davidites, America's two greatest road baseball teams of the present day, clashed at the Vaughn Street Park in Portland, Oregon in a night game on August 9th and 10th, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Even in an era when road teams were far more numerous than they are today, these teams would hold their own with the best and probably surpass all in the point of showmanship. It's more than a showdown of baseball skill when they clash. Each tried to outdo the other in comedy and novelty stunts and the fans reaped the benefit of a grand evening of entertainment.



LEAMAN JOHNSON
Third Baseman, Harlem Globetrotters.

The Davidites have a reputation of long standing. The current edition surpasses its predecessors in playing ability with a personnel comprising former major and mi-

nor leaguers and collegian headliners. Their whiskers are of every type and shade and very handy articles for the "hidden ball trick." The Davidites carry a real clown in Ed Hamann, whose complete routine of circus antics provide plenty of laughs.

The Globetrotters, an offspring of the wonder basketball aggrega-



RUFUS HATTEN
Catcher, Harlem Globetrotters

tion of that name, are touring for the first time and living up to the reputation of their kin both as a playing unit and as showmen. Fans watched them handle a baseball with the same magic-like precision and "sleight-of-hand" as their namesakes of basketball have done for 16 years. In forming the Globetrotters for this coast-to-coast tour, one of America's greatest Negro nines—the topnotch St. Louis Stars—were taken over intact and a number of headline players added to it, so zealous was owner A. M. Saperstein in protecting the highly-set reputation of his wonder cage team.

The Globetrotters won both games.

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OPA Director Renews Plea for Car Pooling

An urgent call for greater car-sharing, especially on the part of the non-war-workers, who are not covered by plant transportation committees, was sounded today by McDannell Brown, Portland district OPA director.

"Every day a few more automobiles are going off the road," Brown declared. "At the beginning of the war, 27 million passenger cars rolled on the highways. Today, in the middle of the third year of the war, this number has dropped to 24 million, and more than half of these cars are seven years old or more. In the opinion of many transportation specialists, when the number of cars in operation drops to 20 million, a breakdown in essential transportation can be expected."

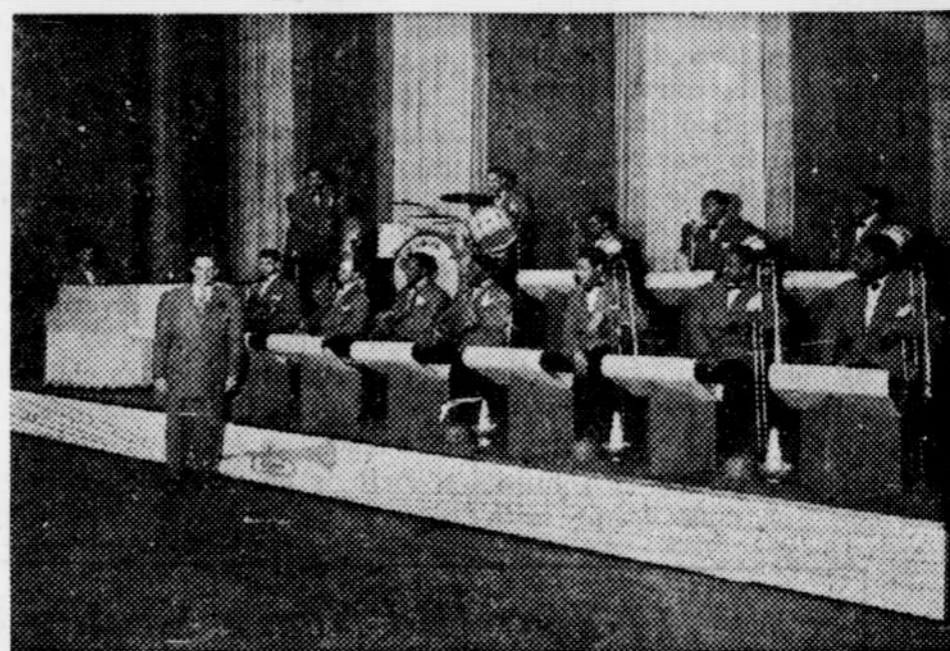
Here in Oregon, the post office reports that the number of five-dollar federal use tax stamps sold so far this year is 6,700 less than during the same period last year, thus indicating that a substantial

number of cars are being taken off the road in this state. Coupled with the huge population increase, the situation is double serious.

Even more important to the direct prosecution of the war are gasoline requirements.

"Shipbuilders in the Portland area are well aware that tankers now rate top priorities in the navy construction program," Brown explained. "The war in the Pacific is going far faster than originally expected. As a result the huge gas requirements that go with vast military operations are coming much sooner than originally anticipated."

"For the most part," Brown continued, "this huge military demand has to be satisfied by cutting down on gasoline consumption here at home. This limited amount of gasoline that is left must be distributed fairly and used wisely. Needless to say, a car owner driving without passengers is not using his country's gasoline wisely. The best way a motorist has of using his gasoline wisely is to pool his car. Gasoline thus saved could be used to increase rations for driving necessary to further the war effort."



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