SALEM UNABLE TO COPE WITH BIG LEAGUERS

Beavers Prance Around Bases Sixteen Times to Salem Team's One

SOME MOMENTS THRILL

Business Men Co-operate With Players and Manager is Grateful

League ball of a high order, displayed in a faultless manner, execution of plays with smooth and deadly precision, combined with terrific clouting, returned the Portland Beavers victors in yesterday's Salem baseball classic at Oxford park by the score of 16 to 1. Despite the one-sided score, thrilling moments were crowded into every inning that kept the enthusiasm of the fans until the retirement of the last batter in the ninth inning.

For two innings the teams appeared to be evenly matched, both retiring the batters in one-two-three order, which kindled the enthusiasm of the stands to a high pitch. They were now applauding every good play made by the Senators in a wild hope that the miraculous might occur, resulting in the downfall of the Beavers before the onslaught of the Senators. But when the hand of the pendulum of consistent playing, which has made the Beavers dangerous in the coast league pennant scrap, swung back into its regular pace, the vain hopes of hundreds of fans that their favorites might sip from the chalice of victory, was punctured like a toy balloon in the third inning when Koehler, the lanky Beaver backstopper, took one to his liking and kissed the pellet over the left field fence for the first marker.

Senators' Downfall Starts.

The circuitous clout of Koehler must have sapped the fight out of the Senators, for the next inning found their pins wobbly, miscues being committed by Stewart, Proctor and Bishop, which gave life to runners who later made runs on hits. Like a veteran of the squared arena, the Senators shook themselves together by word and deed and gamely fought with unflagging determination to make the going hard for the Portland leaguers. It was a case of too much class, of superfineness in playing, of a woeful off day, and that the Senators had indulged in too big a bite.

Four runs were scored by the visitors in the fourth inning. Wisterzil, third sacker, met one on the nose and lifted it high over left field fence for an easy homer in this inning. Schaller attained first when Stewart's fingers became thumbs and he dropped a throw from Mike Miller, who fielded the ball at short from a difficult angle. Blue advanced Schaller to second and stationed himself safely on first when Proctor booted his grounder. The bags became intoxicated when Biddy gave Dick Cox free transportation to first base. The hour for heroism had arrived for Koehler and Biddy. The bags were overloaded and had Koehler repeated his performance of the inning before and hit a homer, he would have been a hero. Or, should Biddy strike out the batter, hosannas of his performance would have been sung for many days. He would have been lionized by baseball fans as was Dick Merriwell of storied fame. Neither are heroes. Koehler accidentally scored a runner when he feebly rolled one down the third base line which was bobbled by Biddy, placing him on the initial bag. Two more markers were chalked up for the Beavers in this inning by Blue and Koehler on hits by Spranger and Kallio.

Miller Goes Home.

The Senators made their lone run in the fifth inning when Mike Miller, shortstop, punctured the home platter on Biddy Bishop's neat hit to right field near the foul line. The Senators threatened to score in the final inning when two walks by the recruit hurler, Tate, placed men on second and third base, but the punch was not forthcoming.

Errors by Stewart and Baker, first sacker and third baseman respectively, paved the way for three more Beaver runs in this inning when Biff Schaller lifted one over the right field fence, driving Wisterzil and Dick Maisel in ahead of him. Four more runs were registered in the sixth inning by the visitors on several hard hit balls. The Beavers were digging their spikes into the ground and setting themselves for lusty clouting. One in the seventh, two in the eighth and another lone run in the ninth inning ended the Beaver scoring for the day.

Stage fright, no doubt, was responsible for the 10 errors charged up against the Senators. No previous game has been characterized with as many miscues. At times the playing of the Senators, however, was of a higher order than usually found at Oxford park.

Kracke Thanks Business Men.

Walter Kracke, the manager of the Senators, whose efforts, aided by the co-operation of Salem business men, brought the Beavers here, gave out this statement last night:

"I wish to thank the business men in behalf of the members of the Senators for their splendid co-operation in making Salem's big league game a tremendous triumph yesterday afternoon. We fully appreciate the spirit of the firms that subscribed to the half holiday program. The best team won. The Senators had an off day."

Two other firms which closed their doors in observance of the baseball classic, and whose names were not published in Sunday's Statesman are, Portland Cloak & Suit house, by Manager P. B. Keaney, and Mrs. H. P. Stith's millinery store.

BOX SCORE.

Salem—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stepp, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Proctor, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	2
Stewart 1b 3b	4	0	0	5	1	2
Hayes, rf, c	3	0	3	4	0	1
Baker, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	2
Miller, ss	3	1	1	8	2	1
Kracke, c rf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Holmes, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bishop, p, 1b	3	0	1	3	1	1
Meyers, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
	31	1	6	27	11	10

Portland—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Siglin, 2b	6	0	0	4	2	0
Wisterzil, 3b	6	2	1	1	7	0
Maisel, cf	6	3	1	2	0	0
Schaller, lf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Blu, 1b	6	2	2	14	0	0
Cox, rf	5	0	2	1	1	1
Koehler, c	3	2	2	3	1	0
Spranger, ss	4	1	0	0	2	0
Kallio, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Tate, p	2	1	2	0	0	0
Bell, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
	48	16	15	27	14	1

Summary: Home runs, Koehler, Schaller, Wisterzill; two base hits, Kallio, Cox, Bell; stolen bases Koehler, Maisel, Blue, Hayes 2, Kracke; bases on balls, Bishop 1, Meyers 2, Tate 4; struck out, by Meyers 1, by Kallio 5, by Tate 1; double plays, Kallio-Wisterzill-Blu, Spranger-Siglin-Blu; passed balls Kracke 1; wild pitches, Bishon. Umpires, Rankin and Certnick.

"I'M READY TO FIGHT!" COX DECLARES

And the fellow with a few service stripes says:—"You mean you're ready to have ME fight."

COAST LEAGUE

At Seattle—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	2	7	5
Seattle	5	6	4

Houck, Piercy and Devormer; Schorr and Baldwin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	9	1
Chicago	5	8	1

Oeschger, Rudolph and O'Neill; Hendrix and O'Farrell.

At Pittsburgh—			
	3	10	3
Brooklyn	3	10	3
Pottsburgh	0	4	2

Pfeffer and Miller; Hamilton and Schmidt.

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	11	0
Cincinnati	5	9	0

Meadows, Enzman and Wheat; Ruether, Fisher and Wingo.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	12	1
St. Louis	3	9	4

Nehf and Smith; Haines, Goodwin, Jacobs and Clemons.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston—

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	7	0
Boston	1	5	1

Caldwell and Nunamaker; Jones and Walters.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	12	0
Boston	4	12	0

Bagby and O'Neill; Harper, arr and Schang.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	10	2
New York	10	11	0

Leonard, Oldham, Morrison and Stanage; Mays and Ruel.

At Philadelphia—

First game:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	10	2
Philadelphia	2	5	1

Davis and Severeid; Naylor and Perkins.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	12	5
Philadelphia	1	4	3

Shocker and Billings; Slappey, Moore, Bigbee and Perkins.

JAP ARTISTS LAC MODELS

TOKIO, Aug. 23.—Modern Japanese art is endangered by lack of models. An unusual gathering of 90 girl models and most of the prominent sculptors and painters was held to try to solve the question of the demand for girls to pose. The art school advertised and received only seven answers. Of these seven applicants only four were willing to pose in the nude and none of them remained very long. They receive a salary ranging from $23 to $50 a month and are expected to do two or three two-hour sittings a day.

NEW PARACHUTE RECORD IS MADE

Sergeant Jumps from Height of 20,600 Feet —Is First at Start

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Army aviators have long since ceased to get many thrills out of routine or even "stunt" flying, it is said but an exception should be made in the case of two sergeants who recently set out to break the world's altitude record for a parachute jump at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, according to an air service announcement. The men were Sergeants Strong B. Madan and Ralph Bottreil.

The sergeants, without intimating the nature of their objective, took the air in a Le Pere two-seated plane with Madan as the pilot and Bottreil wearing a standard army parachute of the double-pack type. After flying for an hour the plane had reached an altitude of 20,600 feet and Sergeant Bottreil started to climb out of the cockpit to make the jump.

The release ring of his parachute, however, accidentally caught on the fuselage of the plane and the parachute opened prematurely, dragging the sergeant out over the tail of the machine. Bottreil's arm struck the rudder of the plane as he went by, tearing some ligaments of his arm and ripping off a sleeve of his fur-lined flying coat. A strap of his harness at the same time caught the rudder and tore it from the plane. The parachute itself was damaged but opened as the sergeant cleared the machine and started his long descent.

Sergeant Bottreil lost considerable blood from his injured arm during the drop, but made a safe landing in a plowed field and received medical attention in time to prevent any serious result from his injury.

Meantime Sergeant Madan, in a rudderless airplane 20,000 feet in the air, was having troubles of his own. He finally found a position where he could maintain a straight flight by keeping the throttle in a certain position and tilting the plane with the ailerons. In this manner he glided down to within about 8000 feet of earth where he managed to make a wide turn by juggling his throttle and aileron controls, straightened out and made a perfect landing without further damage to his machine.

AMERICAN STARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hawaiians Take Event

J. Howell, San Francisco, won his heat in the 400 meters breast stroke today in six minutes 55 seconds. In the 100 meters free style Kalanamoku and W. W. Harris, were first and second respectively. George Vernot, Canadian, failed to qualify.

Norman Ross, Illinois, A. A., was second to Kealoha in his heat in that event.

Women Take 3 Heats

In the 100 meters free style for women, Mrs. Schroth won the first heat in 1 minute, 18 seconds; Charlotte Boyle, women's swimming association, was second. Irene Guest won the second heat in 1 minute 18 4 5 seconds. Ethelda Bliebtrey won the third heat in 1:14 2-5. The previous record was 1:19 4-5.

(The Olympic record of 1 minute, 20 4-5 seconds was made by H. J. Hebner in 1912.) Perry McGillivray, Illinois A. C., and Harold Kruger, Honolulu finished respectively fourth and fifth.

Ross Qualifies

Norman Ross, Illinois A. C., and F. H. Kahele, U. S. N., qualified in their heats in the 1500 meters free style swim, Ross swimming his heat and Kahele finishing second to Beaurepaire of Australia.

America enters the boxing finals tomorrow night with three survivors from the preliminary contests. These were Edward Egan, Yale, light-heavyweight American expeditionary force champion; Samuel Misberg, of the Pastime A. C., New York, a lightweight, and F. D. Genero, of the Paulist A. C., New York, flyweight.

Mexico Has at Least One Public Spirited Officer

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23—Celestine Gasca, former shoemaker, now governor of the federal district which comprises Mexico City, is trying to abolish his own office.

Senor Gasca contends that his work is not necessary, since there is a city council in existence well able to handle the municipal affairs of the capital.

Pointing out the frequent conflicts of authority resulting from the present dual system of administering the affairs of the capital, Governor Gasca said:

"I am planning to submit to the President of the republic a legal project for the abolition of the federal district government. I believe it to be superfluous."

When the news of Governor Gasca's plan spread to the employes of the federal district, dismay is reported to have ensued. It is pointed out, however, that most of these employes can be retained under the city council system.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES