

Portland Trounces Seattle in the Opening Game of Baseball Season

BEAVERS CELEBRATE BY SCORE OF 10-5

Crowd of 18,174 Persons Witness Opening Match on Portland Diamond

PORTLAND, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Before a throng of 18,174 persons, the official paid attendance count, the new Portland Beavers celebrated their first home opening of the baseball season in Pacific coast league history by defeating Seattle by the score of 10 to 5.

It was a beautiful day, the sky clear and the temperature summery, but not too hot. The crowd overflowed onto the field and was banded several deep around the outfield, making ground rules necessary.

The Beavers scored two in the first on Prothro's homer into the left field bleacher with Eish on base, but Seattle made one each in the first and second. Portland went definitely ahead and stayed there with a four run bombardment of Harry Lee, the young Seattle southpaw, which included a double by Eish, two walks and a homer by Ray Rohwer. Again in the fifth, the Beavers concentrated three runs in an attack on John Miljus, who had relieved Lee. Caveny's error on what should have been a double play figured in this inning.

The veteran Art Griggs for the Suds made a homer in the sixth and another in the ninth, and Fuzzy Hufst, youthful pinch hitter, a homer for Seattle on the first pitch in the fifth. Frank Tobin of Portland who was hit in the eye in practice Monday by a thrown ball, despite the injury caught a great game and achieved his six year ambition of being behind the bat in an opening season game.

Score— R. H. E.
Seattle..... 5 10 2
Portland..... 10 8 0
Lee, Miljus and E. Baldwin, Jenkins; Payne and Tobin.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Sporadic rains and generally threatening weather throughout California yesterday and today were the determining factors which caused postponement of the opening of Pacific coast league baseball in three cities.

Showers in San Francisco dampened the ardor of the Seals, 1925 champions, as they prepared to take the field with Hollywood, and the game was called off.

The utility of competing with the elements was quickly realized at Sacramento where the Senators and San Francisco Missions were ready to cross bats. Heavy rains in Los Angeles yesterday caused Wrigley field to take on the appearance of a young lake and, accordingly, Oakland and Los Angeles put aside thoughts of opening their 1926 campaign on Tuesday.

SALEM GUNNERS TAKE FIRST HONOR

Large Club Trophy and 12 Smaller Ones Brought Back by Sportsmen

The Salem Rod and Gun club won the tri-city championship in the final contest of the series by overcoming the 20-bird lead of the Eugene team and gaining a substantial lead of their own besides.

The local gunners broke a total of 444 birds out of a possible 500 during the day, making their series score 2742 birds hit out of a possible 3000. The Eugene crew who had led the series for the past few shots landed in the cellar in the final contest with a series score of 2528 birds broken while the Corvallis crew pulled out and finished with 2713 birds, just 29 birds behind the winning local squad.

According to the local shooters the Eugene crew figured they had a cinch on the event and only five of their team were on the field to participate with the result that they dropped from first place to the cellar position in the deciding contest.

"The Eugene gunners can have no possible hope of protesting, as they are responsible for seeing that their team is present, if they did not it is their own fault," declared Dr. G. E. Prime, president of the local club in commenting on the outcome.

By winning the lead in the final shoot the locals are winners of the trophies up on the tri-city series. These include one large club trophy and 12 smaller individual trophies. There are 10 men on each team and the other two cups are to alternate. The trophies were purchased with the combined funds of the three clubs at the beginning of the contest.

FISHERMEN DEBATE CLOSING STREAMS

Salem Rod & Gun Club Meeting Attracts Attention of Sportsmen

The debate on the question of the desirability of closing the two Nestucca streams in Tillamook county to commercial salmon fishing was the principal topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Salem Rod and Gun club held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night. The question seemed to resolve itself down to the principal issue of whether commercial salmon fishing was of more benefit to the state than the streams would be if reserved entirely for sport fishing.

A number of visiting sportsmen attended the meeting including Ed Pasiek, Dallas attorney who is a leading factor in the faction favoring closing the streams, A. W. Franklin, Tillamook fish warden, Charles Buckbee, superintendent of the Nestucca hatcheries, and Vera M. Jackson, president of the Nestucca local fishermen's union.

Mr. Buckbee, of Tillamook, opened the discussion by pointing out that in his opinion the majority of the farmers, merchants, and business men of Tillamook county were much opposed to the proposal on the grounds that it would interfere with the commercial industry to a large extent and that the industry was one of the three largest in the county.

He also pointed out that the commercial interests took fish to the value of \$43,000 from these two streams alone and that the money value represented a turnover of about \$100,000 in the state for the fish catching hands a number of times after they left the water before they reached the consumer.

Mr. Buckbee was followed by Vera M. Jackson, president of the local fishermen's union, who reiterated his colleagues' contentions and brought out further evidence in support.

Both men showed extremely good sportsmanship by extending a cordial welcome to the sport fishermen to visit Tillamook county and expressed a desire to accommodate them in any way possible. On behalf of the commercial interests they offered to compromise the situation with the sport interests by declaring the steelhead reserved for a game fish and eliminating it from the commercial industry.

On behalf of the sport interests Mr. Pasiek, of Dallas, pointed out that the proposal to close the two streams would affect only a small portion of the industry as according to fish commission statistics the two streams produced less than 10 per cent of the fish caught in the county. The proposal in its present form includes just those streams and none of the others, larger and more productive streams.

The principal contentions of the sport fishing interests rested on the value to the state the two streams would have as a tourist attraction and a comparison was made with the Rogue river of southern Oregon that is famous throughout the United States as a fishing stream and which draws to the state national advertising each year through the articles of such writers as Zane Grey and Ben Hur Lampman.

Mr. Pasiek contended that the value of the stream as a sporting proposition far exceeded its value as a commercial interest and that the production of attracting eastern tourists to the locality would result in millions of dollars being left in the state each year as soon as the streams had built

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You'll recall that two years ago Mays, on joining the Cincinnati Reds, as a "has been," proceeded to win 20 games and lost but 9 for the Redlegs. His work was the sensation of the year in that town and circuit.

Last year, however, he failed to round into form at the spring training camp and was of little use all year. He suffered with rheu-



matism to the extent that he could not use his pitching arm freely, let alone hurl a ball with it with any regularity or frequency.

When Mays' submarine shoot is working right he is well nigh invincible. He tosses the ball (as most fans know) while figuratively standing on his head. His pitching hand almost sweeps the ground as he delivers the sphere. It comes up and at the batter, whether he be a left-hander or right-hander, Mays causing the "break" in the curve to go either way at will.

The ball, looking small as it leaves Mays' hand, looms larger as it comes up to the batter's body. It seems easy to hit—until you swing at it. To some batters the shoot has a sort of hypnotic effect when it veers close to their heads.

That Mays was in form during the training season was indicated somewhat by his success against Tris Speaker, Indian chieftain, in the annual game between the Reds and Indians. Speaker has always found Mays' shoots to his liking, but that day did not run wild. He did drive one long liner to right field, but it was pulled down.

It was the third time Mays had faced the Indians since Roy Chapman was killed in 1910.

up as a sport fishing stream.

The matter was considered thoroughly by the members of the club from almost every conceivable angle and a great deal of interesting information concerning fish was produced. No definite action was taken as a number of the members of the club feel that the discussion should be carried to a finish and definite conclusions reached before action is taken.

It is the intention of a number of the sportsmen of the state to bring the matter before the people at the next election or before the state legislators at the next session of the legislature with a definite proposition concerning the proposed move with the hope of getting satisfactory action as early as possible.

A special meeting of the club will be held Tuesday to discuss matters pertaining to the trap shooting activities of the organization and the discussion concerning the Tillamook streams will be opened at the meeting a week from next Tuesday.

WATER RECORDS BROKEN

CHICAGO, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Two world's records were broken in the National AAU women's swimming championships tonight when the Central Y relay team of Cincinnati splashed 400 yards in 3.38 and Miss

CALL ANDREWS IN HEARING ON LIQUOR

(Continued from page 1)

had called upon him several times to furnish information which he did not have at his finger tips.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, the one avowed wet on the committee of five, conducted the cross examination during most of the two hours of the hearing and the crowd which jammed the committee room appeared to get plenty of kicks out of his questions and observations and the replies of the two witnesses. Again and again laughter swept the room and there was no admonition, for senators themselves could not refrain from joining in the demonstration.

But the hearing was not all hilarity. Senator Reed bore down seriously as Secretary Andrews suggested a law which would give the prohibition unit the right to refuse to reissue alcohol permits without appeal to the courts by the permittee. The senator declared this would give "arbitrary" powers to officials to destroy a "legitimate" business depending for its life on industrial alcohol.

General Andrews testified that an appeal to the courts should be allowed in the case of refusal of renewed permits just as it is provided for now when permits are

revoked. Chairman Means cut short the argument with a declaration that congress never would give such authority as proposed to any executive branch of the government.

Before this subject was disposed of, however, Senator Reed called attention that 875 employees of the enforcement unit had been dismissed for law violations and he suggested that certainly this authority should not be vested in men who might turn out to be dishonest.

This led to the field of who recommended enforcement officers. General Andrews said the Women's Christian Temperance union and the anti-Saloon League had done so in the past.

"But I will say Wayne B. Wheeler never has made any recommendations," he added, referring to the general counsel of the anti-Saloon League.

"You stopped him, didn't you?" queried Senator Reed.

"He never started," returned Mr. Andrews.

Senator Harold, republican, Oklahoma, suggested that administrators charged with employing their own forces should look to the friends of prohibition for recommendations.

"Then you would have just as many crooks in the future as you have had in the past," said Senator Reed.

Director Jones as the "expert witness" on non-drillable whiskey bottles, testified that there was no such thing.

"You're right," returned Senator Reed. "You can refill a non-drillable bottle. It's sad! Longer operation and rather trying on the nerves of the man who is waiting for a drink."

Reference to "spit" whiskey aroused the curiosity of Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, an avowed dry, who asked what it was.

"Alcohol colored with whiskey," explained General Andrews.

That did not satisfy Senator Reed, who said as spectators again laughed:

"Since Senator Walsh does not know anything about this, I will say that it has been tested to me—I have never performed the operation myself—that you take a gallon of whiskey and ten alcohol and water and make several gallons."

"I'm told alcohol is as wholesome as whiskey," injected General Andrews with a grin.

"That's a gratifying bit of information," said Senator Reed.

Adverting to the number of employees dismissed for improper conduct, General Andrews said his men were subject to great and constant temptations. He added that it was an "unpleasant duty"

for them to have to drink liquor in order to get evidence.

That observation brought a laugh and the witness himself smiled broadly, adding:

"It's so poor most of it, that no man drinks it willingly."

"No man?" queried Judge Codman of Boston, counsel for the committee.

"I mean none of our men," said General Andrews.

"Coming back to the unpleasant duty," pursued Col. Codman, "unless I am misinformed, some of them did considerable drinking when they lived at the Mayflower hotel here in Washington, getting evidence."

"That was a rare instance," retorted General Andrews.

REACH CASCADE SUMMIT

EUGENE, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—M. A. Reed, local manager of the Oregon Stage lines returned to the city at 9 o'clock tonight after having successfully reached the summit of the Cascades on the McKenzie Pass with the snow motor. Return here was caused by the burning out of a clutch and another try at the pass will be made Thursday, when a new clutch will be installed. There is lots of snow on the highway, Mr. Reed added.

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