College Team Takes Slow Ball Game from Salem Senators

Visitors Swamp Salem Club When Beck's Control Goes A. W. O. L.

The University of Illinois baseball team beat the Salem Senators 12 to 1 Monday afternoon at Oxford Park, scoring 11 runs in the last three innings after the teams had battled on even terms up to that time, with the score tied at one all from the fourth on. For six innings the Senators appeared to have the edge both at bat and in the field. Then fans something they had never witnessed at Oxford Park before;

Johnny Beck completely lost control. It wasn't so much that he walked four men in two innings, though every man he gave a free pass tailled a run for the visitors; but Beck wasn't working the batters the way Edwards was calling for. His low inside pitches were shoulder high and across the plate, and the Illini murdered them. O'Grady hit a homer with two on, and there were plenty of other hits, all bunched in three innings. But in each of those innings there were more runs than

The Senators got their one run in the first inning after two were out. Ridings hit a two bagger and Sullivan hit another in the same direction.

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Quinn, cf4	0	1	2	0	
Hauk, 254	0	0	0	3	
Sweeney, cf2		0	2	0	
O'Grady, rf5		8	2	0	
Walker, If		1	0	0	
Shaw, 2b 5		4	3	4	
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Ridings, 554	1	2	8	6	
Sullivan, 1b4	U	2	14	0	
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expressions indicated that many newspaper editors and individuals had construed his treatment of the prohibition question as an un-

Commendation of his stand on farm relief also was widespread, although few of the outstanding satisfied with the showing of their leaders in farm organizations com- Olympic teams at Amsterdam. mented on his declaration. Some Their athletes are placed second publishers of farm papers as well with eleven gold, nine silver and As some of the party chieftains, like bronze medals, trailing the dianapolis in the American Asso-hailed it as offering a plan which bronze medals, trailing the United States but leading 30 othshould prove of great benefit to er nations. Woman Leader Pleased

Bittman of Independence. Kans. blockade and inflation there is republican national committee-still plenty of life in the old dog school boy who didn't lose a game still plenty of life in the old dog school boy who didn't lose a game clared that his reference to prohibition and farm relief pleased.

Along with it came congratulations from Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois and a declaration from Carmi Thompson of paign of the late Senator Willis "that you have satisfied the republicans and people of Ohio generally." Thompson predicted an "overwhelming victory in November. New York Counted On

Another from George K. Morris, republican state chairman for New York, declared that "in my judgment your speech means that New York state will sure cast its 45 votes for the Hoover-Curtis

Other New Yorkers who joined in conveying their congratulations were Augustus L. Richards of Albany and Felix M. Warburg, a New York banker, who predicted Hoover's election in November saying that the address "establishes your campaign upon the lofty plane of moral idealism."

John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, Mass., sent a "hearty congratulation on your masterly and inspiring message to the American

California Held Certain Charles L. Neumiller, chairman of the republican state central committee: "California will go in November as she did in the main primary. California is united."

Mark L. Requa, state campaign manager: "United in Herbert Hoover are two qualities, the trained precision of the engineer and the idealism of the humanitarian. One hundred years from now his name will ring through histories as one of the great men

Gov. George Fisher of Pennsylvania: "There is no doubt of the success of Herbert Hoover in the

Carl P. Collins of Texas: "Hoover will swing Texas. He is as popular among the farmers as he is in the cities.".

ting, just as in anything else. Woods meetings on 19 farms in eight counties of New York were attended by state extension for-esters, who demonstrated the proper method of marketing, cut-ting and stacking wood lots. A



Although a number of the American athletes at Amsterdam proved immense flops in the early events of the Olympic games, these five young men came through in the style expected of them t lent performance to head the field in this event. The makers of new pic records to score their victories, while the fifth gave a very excellent performance to head th efield in this event. The makers of new Olympic records were: Sabin Carr of Yale, in the pole vault with a height of 13 feet 9 9-16 inches. Bud Houser of San Francisco, with the discuss for a distance of 155 feet 2 101-128 inches. Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, in the broad jump with a distance of 25 feet 4 % inches. John Kuck of Kansas, with the shot for a distance of 52 feet 11-16 inches. The fifth Olympic champion after the first few days for the United States is Bob King, the high jumper from Stanford. He got 6 feet 4 8-8 inches to get his crown.

BEND, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)o the Salem Tennis association Sun- of Meusel. 35 1 8 27 15 0 day, winning all matches in

prays, Edulings to Sullivan, Hauk to Ridland Deat Hagemann of Saletta
land, Shaw to Finn to Gund
land, Wild pitch, Williams, Beck, Bases
en balls, off Beck 4, off Harrington,
pione. Struck out, by Beck 3, by Har
lantyne of Bend beat Hobson of
gington 5. Time of game, 1 hour 30 Saletta 6-0, 6-1; Clark of Bend
The recent doubles match of
Tilden and Hunter versus Cochet
and Brugnon, was the most drabeat Goode of Salem 6-2, 6-3. brothers defeated Hagemann and Richards said after the match. Hobson 6-1, 8-6, and G. Curtis and Clark of Bend beat Curtis and

Goode 6-2, 6-2. Return matches will be played Salem next Sunday.

(Continued from page 1) GERMANS PLEASED ments. A recurring note in the

BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- (AP) .-

Germans hold that this is a very creditable performance and Washington and Detroit may One of the congratulatory shows, as the Boersen Courier change managers next season, telegrams came from Mrs. R. R. puts it, that "despite war, hunger,

> en athletes came as a surprise and Brewers now. a revelation. Frau Lina Radke, champion 800-meter runner, got

Sport Briefs

Turning down all offers of professional football, Bennie Oosterbaan will be a full-time coach at

The Athletics say they don't Local tennis players made a clean fear the big bats of Ruth and sweep over the visiting team of Gehrig half as much as the one and Elliott for the runs to beat

The Frederick, Md., club in the six hits.

and Brugnon was the most dra-In doubles matches Ballantyne matic he had ever seen, Vinnie

> ary ever paid a ball player was \$25 a week paid to the late Alfred Reach, who died in 1927.

Major league managers, believing swimming is not helpful to a pitcher's arm, prefer that their immense railroad development in hurlers refrain from that sport.

The Boston Braves are said to be interested in Dick Porter, one

to be after Rabbit Warstler, promising young shortstop with In-

in four years of high school com-The success of Germany's wom- petition, is with the Milwaukee

About 25 years ago a new proa rousing ovation at her native fession, that of the plant explorer, city of Karlsruhe yesterday. The started in the Department of Ag-Cleveland, manager of the cam- swimming champion, Hilde Schra- riculture. Dr. B. T. Gollaway tells der and the fencing gold medalist, something in the 1927 Yearbook Helen Mayer, are being celebrated of Agriculture about the romance in prose and verse. and hard work of the profession.

The Future Mrs. Tunney



correct cutting leaves the wood.

Here's the first picture of Mies Mary Josephine Lauder, wealthy land in better shape for future beiress and society girl of Greenwich, Conn., to whom "Gene" Tungrowth, foresters say.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13-(AP) -The Pirates hammered Doak H the Brooklyn Robins today, 6 to 1. Ray Kremer held Brooklyn to

Brooklyn 1 6 1 Pittsburgh 6 10 0 The recent doubles match of Doak, Elliott and DeBerry; N Kremer and Hargreaves.

The first known and fixed sal-

(Continued from page 1) that section being the prime factor in augmenting prosperity. **Business Is Good**

Business conditions in and of the sading batters in the Inter- around Bend are far better than natic. League. He's with Bal- they have been for a long time, he declared, adding that he looked for a steady and lasting improve-The Pittsburgh Pirates are said ment along all lines of the legitimate industries in that part of the

Judge Sawyer, who in addition publisher of the Bend Bulletin and has a close and personal conthat his optimism is based upon actual conditions observed at first

"It certainly is to be hoped." he added, "that Oregon's splendid highway program is not to be wrecked through enactment of hysterical legislation which ultimately is sure to be found unconstitutional."

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COAST SCORES SUNDAY Portland 4-8, Secramento 2-12, Seattle 5-2, Oakland 4-11, Hollywood 13-7, Los Angeles 2-2, Mission 9-4, San Francisco 5-11, NATIONAL SCORES YESTERDAY

Only one game scheduled in National. AMERICAN SOORES YESTERDAY At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 7; De

At Boston: Boston 6; Cleveland 2. Only, two games acheduled in Ameri Club to Discuss

Plans to Divide Into Two Groups

Members of the Salem Rod and to being the Junior member of the Gun club will meet in a special state highway commission, is the called session tonight in the Chamber of Commerce at 8:00 o'clock to consider the proposal to tact with conditions generally in divide the organization into two his territory. He made it clear independent groups composed of trapshooters and fishermen.

A division of the club's property will be considered in this connection, including the clubhouse and trap equipment. The report of the committee which has been looking into the matter will be submitted and discussed. committee is composed of Chris Kowitz and Cliff Evans.

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Salem Elks Win

Championship For Second Half Season Decided in Game Sunday

BEND, Ore., Aug. 13 .- (Special).—The Bend Eagles clinched bagger, Harnsberger duplicated it their hold on the Willamette Val- to send Kaufman home and Kiley league title, second half, here minki, pitcher, singled scoring Sunday by beating the Salem Sen- Harnsberger and winning 5 to 4. ators 10 to 5, but they were handed a bad scare before it was over. Contrary to expectations "Chinky" Coovert was hit hard, Billy

Sullivan leading the way in the second inning with a home run. The Senators were leading up to the fourth inning when the Eagles scored four runs, largely the resuit of two Salem errors. Salem kept up its threat until the eighth inning when the Bend team got three runs off the delivery of ession of errors was responsible.

The Eagles got two runs in the the second inning, Salem tied the score when Hauk singled and scored when Wood threw the ball to the left field fence trying to catch Hauk at second.

The Senators lost a chance to score when Hepting nipped Russell at the plate in the third, but they got one run that inning when Quinn singled and scored on a hit by Gill. They scored again in the fifth, and would probably have had three that inning except for a queer play at second. Umpire Kelly called Olinger out on a throw from right field although most of the fans thought they saw Rentfrow pick the ball up off the ground after the play was over Edwards got the run that counted when he beat out an infield hit advanced when Russell was safe on Coovert's error, and scored on Keber's single. Hauk was caught at the plate just before that, but he probably wouldn't have tried to score if Olinger had been called

safe at second. The box score

Sulliyan, 1b Player Trummer, se Rentfrow, 2b Bigbee, cf. Hepting, 8b Wood, 1b Burdge, lf....

By Small Margin

Three lads away down at the list broke up Sunday's ball game with the Gray Diggers at Oxford Opening Tilt of Series Goes Park in the 14th inning. With the score tied 3 to 3 since the seventh, the visitors pounded in what looked like the winning run in the first half of the 14th.

The Elks' chance looked slim when Kaufman smacked out a two Batteries; Gray Diggers, James and Hennies; Elks, Kiminki and

Eugene Emerges From Cellar By Downing Albany

ALBANY Ore., Aug. 13,-(Special)-Fortier and Hite, Albany of the season today when the Red Beck, who had replaced Russell in pitchers, were unable to withstand Sox defeated Cleveland 6 to 2 in the seventh, but here again a suction of arrors was responsible. here Sunday and Eugene pulled here. first inning when Trummer walk- out of the cellar in the Willamed, Rentfrow doubled, Bigbee sac-rificed and Hepting singled. After Sullivan's home run which opened Eugene's heavy hitters, the center fielder getting four hits in as many times at bat and the first baseman collecting a home run, a three bagger and a single.

Score . Albany Batteries: Burton and Orr; Fortier, Hite and Wilkinson.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 13. -(AP).-Four leaders of the extile strike in Fall River were removed today to the county jail Haynes City, Fla.; Carl Maust. Dein New Bedford after they had troit; W. G. Warren. Chicago; failed to find sureties for their each hitting 196 birds, and S. M. release on appeal after conviction Troch, Portland, Oregon, 193. for inciting to riot. A sentence of six months was imposed in each case and bail on appeal was set at \$1,000 with an additional bond the first three months of this of \$1,000 to keep the peace for year, compared with 189,575 for six months.

One of the four was Peter Hagelias of Boston and Fall River. who was arrested last week while of the American Printing company. In addition to the sentence o for inciting to riot he was fined in \$20 for parading without a permit. Judge Hanify in second dis-trict court also placed him under bond to keep the peace "not only in relation to the citizens of Fall River but to those of the entire commonwealth." Dr. James P. Reid of Provi-

dence, another strike leader who was given a similar sentence, furnished \$2,000 ball yesterday and 84 10 18 27 12 6 was released. This afternoon he

Salem Elks Win Exciting Contest ATHLETICS WIN

to Philadelphia; Yankee Team Idle

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 .--(AP)-The athletics won the first game of the series from the Tigers today, 7 to 1. Bob Grove allowed only two hits while his teammates collected nine off Carroll. The victory puts the athletics 1 1/2 games behind the Yankees. who were idle today. Score:

Detroit Philadelphia Carroll and Hargrave; Grove and Cochrane.

Cleveland Loses 6-2

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .- (AP) -Ed Morris turned in his 15th victory

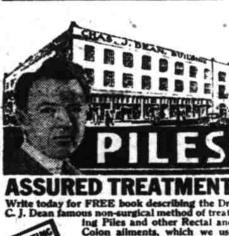
Grant, Kiljus, Bayme and Autry; Morris and Heving.

Ohio and Texas **Trapshooters** Tie For Honors

KENTON, Ohio, Aug. 13-(AP) C. A. Brogart of Sandusky, Ohio. and E. F. Woodward, Houston. Texas, tied for first place today in the annual Baby Grand trap shoot at the Glenwood Gun club, with 197 hits out of 200 shots Fifty-one sportsmen competed.

The second event will be held tomorrow. Among others finishing in the money today were H. E. Johnson.

The birth-rate in France is on the increase. It was 197,229 for the first quarter of 1927.



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