

Silverton to Meet Seattle, Chief Rival, at Baker Today

DRAWING MADE BY SPEC KEENE

Coast Teams are Favorites According to Scribes Awaiting Tourney

HAKEN, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Silverton's American Legion junior baseball team, Oregon state champions, will play the Rainier-Noble team of Seattle in the first game of a double header in the regional championship here tomorrow.

The second game will be between teams from Billings, Montana, and Post Falls, Idaho.

Drawing for the games were conducted tonight by Spec Keene, head coach at Willamette University and regional junior legion commissioner for the northwest. Silverton's name was drawn first and by prior agreement became the "home" team, which meant last out.

Sports writers who are gathered here for the games believe the championship rests between Silverton and Seattle.

Silverton's American Legion junior team left here Wednesday, accompanied by Coach "Prince" Edwards. It is probable that Orville Schwab will pitch against the Seattle team and if Silverton gets past this hurdle, Farine will be called upon for mound duty in the final Friday.

Lions to Enter Horseshoe Tilt

The Lions club will enter a six-man team in the city inter-club horseshoe contest to be staged shortly, it was voted at meeting of the club directors yesterday noon. The horseshoe pitching Lions will be determined through an elimination tourney, arrangements being in charge of Merrill Ohling.

Ambitions For Air Line
MILAN, Italy, Aug. 13.—Amphibious planes of the Savoia-42 type will be used on the Seville, Spain, Canary Islands route.

MANY FOLKS HAVE PILES
Amazing How Many Suffer and Do Nothing About It

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY QUICKLY STOPS PILES

"I suffered terribly with bleeding piles which were awful until finally after a severe attack I got a bottle of Colic Pill Pile from the drug store and results were so good I've sent copies of the advertisement in several places I know for they are wonderful," declares another free and happy man, Mr. William Elburn, well known fisherman at Rock Hall, Maryland.

"Thousands of men and women suffering from this dreaded pile trouble are today no longer bothered. If the reader suffers with piles they should suffer no longer. Get a bottle of Colic Pill Pile at druggists—swallow a couple pills per directions each meal time for a few days. That's all. Doctors advise this never, better internal way, or send \$1.50 in stamp or coin to Colic Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md., for regular bottle, full directions, return mail. Money back if they fail. Try them without risk of a cent, as this famous company's absolute guarantee."

Park and Lincoln Teams Break Even in Baseball Double Header Wednesday

Park and Lincoln playground older boys split a double header game yesterday. Park losing the first game 14 to 16 and winning the second 16 to 12. Each game witnessed three home runs, made by Martin, McKenna and D. Kimpel in the first; and Flagg, Mason and Mathews in the second.

Lincoln for both games:
Lincoln Position Park King 11 11 Martin M. Richis 11 11 McKenna Stockwell 11 11 D. Kimpel Flagg 11 11 R. Gentakow Mason 11 11 P. Kimpel J. Bush 11 11 M. Gentakow Mathews 11 11 B. Gentakow W. Richis 11 11 C. Gentakow B. Bush 11 11 C. Gentakow Easley 11 11 D. Gentakow

McKenna and Gels won the cross-doubles championship at 14th street yesterday, winning from Salstrom and Myers. Class B or

younger boys will hold a doubles croquet tournament this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Games are matched as follows: Joe Newman and Al Rentzler; Jack Causey and Frank Albrecht; Howard Whitehead and Rick Foreman; Billy Mudd and Frank Litwiler.

Cougars won two games out of three in the volleyball series staged by the 14th street girls. Bearers were LaVelle Sanford, captain; Jean Marshall, Nellie Curtis, Martha Lord, Bessie Hanks, Marie White, Irene Van Avery and Ida Quisenberry. Cougars were Ruth Yocom, captain; Ruth Walker, Blanche Chaney, Betty Ananouson, Mabel Lord, Barbara Compton, Marion Erion, Marion Hultberg and Lillian Meyer.

Cross day will be observed at the 14th street grounds today and every child is asked to bring his or her pets to help make the event a big success.

On the Sidelines By BRIAN BELL

A show down between the majors and minors will be had when the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues meet at Montreal in December.

The majors have advised the minors that the major-minor agreement under which the restricted draft is effective will have to be extended to a universal basis of selection. The three AA leagues, the Pacific Coast, the American Association and International will almost certainly decline to agree to the ultimatum.

There are five "non-draft leagues," the three big minors, the Western, a Class A league, and the I. L. I. (Three Eyes), a class B loop.

The modified draft under which the majors may now "select" players from the three AA leagues, restricts the choice to players with previous experience under the big top of baseball.

The majors, too, are very much dissatisfied with the limit of eight applied to players placed by the big fellows in the minor leagues on option.

The battle at Montreal is sure to be interesting. The smaller leagues will embrace the non-draft system in spite of diminishing gate receipts in several cities. While a minority will be found in favor of the departure, the majority will vote it down.

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