The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, April 15, 1933 Salem High Revenged Upon Hubbard With 8 to 1 Victory

Squeeze Play in Eleventh Wins Tight One For Indian Ball Team; Game Thriller

Sherrill Pitches Well and Red and Black Improves In Field, at Plate

MASON'S SWAT

FOUR TALLY ON

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Salem high school's baseball team attained copious revenge upon Hubbard high Friday afternoon on Hubbard's diamond, winning 8 to 1 behind the tight pitching of Sam Sherrill, sophomore ings were raggedly played and who came up from Leslie junior then both teams settled down to the first game of the series here Thursday, 4 to 2.

There being no tractors dashing around the outfield stopping batted balls. Ellis Mason proved in Friday's game that his Thursday hit should have been a home run. This time, in the seventh inning, the bases were loaded when Mason cracked out a circuit blow to ring up four tallies.

Mason got two more hits and a number of Hollis Huntington's other proteges obtained better results with the willow Friday than they had Thursday, though Bevens, who did the hurling for Hubbard in the second game, was declared to be Coach Silke's best chucker. Bevens issued five free passes. Jimmy Nicholson getting Philadelphia three of them.

The weird luck that dogged Salem's footsteps Thursday continued in effect, to the extent of robbing the red and black of a shutout. On a play in the seventh inning, with a runner coming in from third, Ramp was about to relay the ball in for what probably would have been a putout, when a Hubbard bat-boy ran out in front of Catcher DeJardin, and Ramp held up his throw to avoid hitting the lad, with the result that the run scored.

Aurora Graders Make Fine Start

AURORA, April 14 - Tuesday was lucky day for the Aurora grade school baseball teams. A running start for championship in the league was given the boys' team when they defeated the Liberty team at Aurora with a score of 13 to 7

The girls' team won from the Liberty girls' team with a score of 3 to 2. Martini and Esther Campbell were umpires.

CHEMAWA, April 14-A neat yrun at a time until in the eighth. squeeze play engineered by Mark- Bobb lined out a three-bagger ishtum and Bobb in the eleventh which brought in two runs to tie it up. Seltice had been pitching inning, enabled Chemawa Indian fair ball, but in the ninth Vivette school to pull out a 10 to 9 vic- relieved him and allowed only one

tory over Woodburn high in a man to reach the paths in three tightly contested baseball game innings. here today,

but

In the eleventh Bobb walked, With Chemawa's infield and Kalama singled and Koch, who Woodburn's outfield committing hurled the entire game for Woodcostly errors, the first several innburn, purposely walked Vivette. Seltice struck out trying to squeeze Bobb in and then Markhigh this year. Hubbard had won tight ball after the fourth inning. ishtum turned the trick. Woodburn meanwhile had Vivette got four hits, one a

triple, and a walk out of six trips piled up a 7 to 2 margin. to the plate.





Lets old Mates Down With Seven Blows and Ducks

Tie up Series 4-1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland .72

Los Angeles ... Sacramento Hollywood Portland San Francisco5 6 .455 .364 Seattle2 .182

OAKLAND, Cal., April 14 -(AP)-Fred Ortman, former Oakland twirler, held his old teammates to seven hits here today while the Portland Ducks put over a 4 to 1 victory to even the

The Ducks scored two in the opening inning when Monroe tripled, Oana doubled and Anton contributed an error. Two errors by Chosen, Oakland shortstop, helped the Ducks score their other runs. Linfield won the relay. A number Berlyn Horne who hurled the first eight innings for the locals, was charged with the defeat. н E Portland 4 Oakland 1 7 3 Ortman and Sheely; Horne,

Gabler and Raimondi, day. Summary: Sacs Clinch Series

SACRAMENTO, April 14 -(AP)-Sacramento won its first series of the year in straight heats

today, by taking its fourth victory from Seattle, 7 to 0. Ed Bryan hurled the shutout, his first triumph of the season. The blowup of the visitors came in the fourth

when Phil Page filled the bases with two walks and a single and then yielded a triple to Alex Kampouris. Two unearned runs in the seventh were scored off Page, the first left hander to face the Solons this year. H 0 8

Page, Walsh and Cox; Bryan Seals Stop Missions SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .--

for the Seals who had lost three straight to the Missions. Johnson, who started on the mound for the Missions, was charged with the defeat. He was replaced in the sixth by Osborne. San Francisco 9 14 0 Missions 4 8 0

tonight.

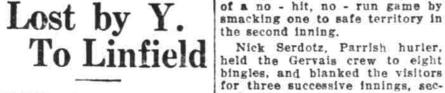
Zinn and McIsaacs; Johnson, Osborne and Hofmann. Stars Tie Up Series

sions, to win a 9-to-4 victory here

It was the first win of the series

LOS ANGELES, April 14 -(AP) - In a wild hitting bee. which saw Hollywood pile up nine runs in the first two innings, the .636 Stars evened the series with Los .636 Angeles today, scoring a 14 to 2 .541 victory. Each has won two games. .455

11 to 0 on Olinger field Friday afternoon. Susee struck out 14 men in the seven-inning game and **Close Meet** allowed but one hit. Oglesby, Parrish center fielder, robbed Susee of a no - hit, no - run game by



the second inning. Nick Serdotz, Parrish hurler, held the Gervais crew to eight bingles, and blanked the visitors for three successive innings, sec-Linfield college track and field ond, third and fourth; but his performers nosed out the Salem support wavered coincidentally with three hits and allowed four Y. M. C. A. team at McMinnville Friday afternoon 60 to 53, the outcome being undecided until same thing happened in the sixth

when five runs were scored on of good marks were made. Page four hits. of the Y. captured 18 points. tak-The score: ing first place in all three dashes Gervais and second in the high jump. Henny, \$b 3 The Y team will engage in a DeJardin, 2b 4 riangular meet with Willamette Susee, p 3 and Oregon Normal here next Fri- Bowley, ss 4 M. Henny, lf 4 Schwab, 1b 3 100 yard dash-Page Y., Stev-Lelack, c 4 ens L, Tichenor L, 10.2 seconds. Stokx, rf 4 Mile-Weeks L, James Y., Cumming L, 5:05.

Totals 220 yard dash-Page Y., Stev-Parrish ens L, Churchill Y., 22.4 seconds. Ramp, 2b 2 440 yard dash-Page Y., Tich-Hoffert, 2b 1 enor L, Blaco Y., 54 seconds. Maerz ss 3 Two mile-Stacng L, Brown Serdotz, p 3 Y., Tichenor L, 11:37.7. Etzel, 1b 3 880 yard run-Gardner L. Bla-Akersh, c 3

co Y., Duley L, 2:10. Oglesby, cf 2 Pole vault-Baker Y., Gardner Litwiller, 8b 2 , Bachelor L, 10 feet 9 inches. Porter, rf 2 High jump-Sargent Y., Page Stevens , lf 2 Y., Darby L. 6 feet. Discus-Sargent Y., Darby L Bride L, 119 feet 4 inches. Shot-Darby L. Smith Y., Matt

Y., 38 feet 11 inches. Javelin-Gardner L, LaFrombers Y., Smith Y., 148 feet 9 inches. Broad jump-Bachelor L. Stew art L, Sargent L, 19 feet 6 intheir home-town rivals, the Mis- Relay-Won by Linfield.



One hit; Serdotz Hurls

Well; Score is 11-0

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Totals

"Blocked Traffic"

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A movement which was started during the state tournament last month and which did not receive much attention at the time because of all-absorbing develop-Gervais high school's baseball ments which monopolized the team, with Lawrence Susee of Le- sport pages, is to be discussed gion Junior ball fame on the again at a meeting of high school mound, was entirely out of Parprincipals and coaches at Albany rish junior high's class and won next Monday.

-0-This is a proposal for an interscholastic athletic league to be composed of Salem, Chemawa, Albany, Eugene and Corvallis high schools and any others of comparable size and conveniently situated, which desire membership. McMinnville and Oregon City are possibilities.

-0-The tendency seems to be toward better organization for high school sports, and a league of this kind would be in harmony with

runs in the first stanza; and the that tendency. Salem, Eugene and Albany have long enjoyed a three-cornered rivalry which has for the most part been wholesome, and is entirely so at present. Corvallis and Chemawa have participated in this rivalry more extensively in the last few years, Chemawa having conducted its sports more on a collegiate basis until comparatively recently when changes in its scholastic setup made that no longer possible. -0-Games between nearly any two of these schools are big events already, and formation of such a league would insure that all of them would be traditional affairs within a short time. We hope the officials and coaches go ahead and organize. -0-This morning at one hour be-

fore sunrise, the fishing season opens - fishing season being a term in Oregon precisely synonymous with trout season. Sport 0 1 goods dealers declared there has Umpire, "Hoot" Gibson. been a much greater demand for fishing tackle and licenses in GAMES SET TUESDAY preparation for this occasion than SCIO, April 14 - The basethere was last year. ball games scheduled for April _0_ 14 with Harrisburg have been Up to yesterday the outlook

postponed until Tuesday afternoon, April 18. The games will girls' game is called for 2 be played at Rodger's Field. The o'clock and the boys at 2:45.

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was for ideal fishing conditions. with the trout streams not so swollen as they usually are at this time of year. The weather forecast for today is "partly cloudy, occasionally unsettled," and that doesn't sound so encouraging. Nevertheless there will be a general exodus to the streams and lakes. -0-

One sport goods dealer said nearly everybody announced the Siuslaw as their destination, and predicted that if all the fishermen go there, it will be "standing room only." Fishing resorts nearer home will be attractions also, with nearly all of the well known places reported in favorable condition, though the Santiam is probably too cold and Valsetz un-

available as the road is closed and no train planned.



WOODBURN, April 14 - The ommittee of the American Legion post has announced that the first Portland Valley league baseball game of the season will be played at the Legion park here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Oregon City will furnish the oppcsition for the Woodburn team. Johnny Beck who was with the Pacific Coast league a few years ago will be pitcher for Woodburn again this year, as he was last year when the local club copped the Cascade league pennant.

Norton will be catcher, and H. Saalfeld will probably be on first due to the absence of Kenneth Manning who is attending Willamette university and will no doubt play later in the season. Either L. Gearin or L. Girod will be second baseman, Don Manning probably will be on third and Fluke short stop.

Pete Brassel, known as the 'home run king", will be in right field, Bomhoff center field and L. Girod left field.

A large attendance is expected as admission prices are low.

The present accepted style for foot-racers the world over-running on a straight line, planting one foot directly in front of the other-was borrowed from the American Indian, who probably got that way jogging along a narrow trail.

By WALT DISNEY

