Softballers Wind Up Great Season With Annual Banquet

WIDER SPREAD OF GAME SEEN

Year's Profits Estimated At \$2800: Sport Values Stressed by Speaker

Salem's softballers, over 100 strong, wound up their most successful season at their annual banquet at the Marion hotel last

Hilarity was the keynote of the program as numerous feature acts, each drawing a big hand, were presented. The Haywire orchestra, whose looney tunes rande a hit with the softbail players at the banquet given them by the Breakfast club several weeks ago, was featured.

The banquet closed a season in which softball profits, including those of the state tournament, were estimated at \$2800. It was predicted that softball will have an even greater growth next year and Harry V. Collins, president of both the city and state associations, said that there would be 30 leagues in the state associa-

Antidote For War Sheldon F. Sackett as principal speaker stressed that it is better to play than fight. Running over the situation in Europe where in many countries the young men are being taught to carry not bats and balls but rifles and bayonets. He expressed the hope that sometime the whole world might be united in international sports.

Expressing himself as 100 per cent for softball. Sackett gave four reasons why the game had his backing. They were: Because of the excellent exercise it provides, because in it the game's the thing, because it develops a good feeling between the employer and employe and because it provides an excellent avocational interest.

He said that Salem has an opportunity to do for the state in softball what it has done for Salem. He suggested that teams from Salem play exhibition games in Oregon towns where softball leagues have not yet been formed and aid in the development of new leagues.

Plan Junior League A new plan for Salem softball was proposed at the banquet in which two leagues would play regularly under the lights next year. One would be the regular "big league"; the other a minor league of younger boys of ages from 15 to 17. A committee of Don Upjohn, Dr. L. E. Barrick, Cliff Parker, Sheldon Sackett and Vernon Gilmore was appointed to investigate the proposed plan.

The city championship trophy was presented to Lorne Kitchen, manager of the championship Pade team, and individual trophies for each of the players on the team were presented. For outstanding service to softball, Dr. L. E. Barrick, veteran player and one of the original founders of the league, was presented utes for the first fall. Ryan was

Jackson Has Tough Night; Loses Twice Del Kunkle, Salt Lake veteran, threw Ernie Piluso of Portland aside when he jockeyed the Port-

"Bulldog" Jackson, added greatly to his infamous reputa-tion with Salem wresting fans lock, in the 30 minute prelimtion with Salem wrestiing fans last night at the armory when he threw ring ethics into the gutter, and subsequently was trounced by two opponents in wild eyed Intermediates slugging free for alls.

Jackson was billed to meet Jerry Marcus, New York Jew, in the main event. The principals entered the arena a moment ahead of referee Noel Franklin, and be-Fore the tardy arbiter arrived, "Bulldog" smirked across the ring and wrenched the unsuspecting Marcus into a vicious hammerlock. His arm painfully dislocated the easterner was assisted from

After the Grand Avenue ruffian had swaggered around the roped arena, inflated his chest and carried on a bombastic runming fire of wisecracks with unsympathetic ringsiders, the east side N. Y. pugilist crawled back into the ring, pleading for a chance to mop the Portland ruffian up in a revenge tussle.

With his useless arm dangling by his side, Marcus, game to the finish, was no match for the hammer-lecking Jackson, but was awarded the match by Franklin, when the "Bulldog" persisted in his uncouth warfare. Piluso Volunteers

While the crowd milled around the exits ealling for more blood, firebrand Ernie Piluso, beaten by Del Kunkle in the opener, volunteered to stalk the ring with the National league pennant this roughhouse Jackson for one year," the management of the St. round. Sweeping furiously into action Ernie out-butted, outslugged, out-hit, out-scratched, and ter headed "important notice exout-maneuvered the tuffy king, plained that by buying a box for who repeatedly retreated from the the remainder of the home games ropes, mounted the timers' table any fan could assure himself of and remonstrated forensically the same seats for the series. with the hissing audience.

Piluso crashed the Bulldog into the ringsiders, causing him to Gastonia Wins bleed profusely, elbow punched him groggy, combatted Jackson's desperate hammer locking assault, then slammed him breathless to the mat, and swung hay maker uppercuts to drive the remainder of the resistance out of him for

black thatched mat terror from world's series" today. Los Angeles in the special event. Howard Moss, Gastonia third Parks watched warily for an open- baseman, racked up five clean ing then stalked his quary like a hits, two of them doubles, for a tiger tracking a victim in the perfect day at bat. jungle. A crushing reverse head The national title goes to the scissors did the work in six min- first team to win three games.

King and Queen of the Courts



some Fred Perry, John Bull's Davis year, and unless she wins the cur-ceipts."

at Forest Hills; and Perry, at least, Wimbledon lapse is explained by the net world. is conceded to be a sure thing to fact that she had been over-tennised | Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate Pres

THETHER or not it is still blast his way past all opposition in and was in poor physical condition true that Britannia rules the the men's division. Fred is abso- prior to the great British classic. waves, you can't dispute the lutely supreme in amateur tennis; Miss Round's Methodist prin-and America's hopes, Don Budge, ciples, causing her to refuse to play fact that according to current ten- Allison, Shields, Wood and Grant, on Sundays, resulted in a rather nis ratings, Britannia certainly have only the most forlorn and des- unpleasant situation on her last perate hopes of stopping the seem- visit here two years ago, when the Tops in the world ranking among the male racquet swingers is handthe male racquet swingers is handthan not shown to advantage this ing to hurt the holiday "gate re-

Cup darling; while the present rent title tourney the quiet, retir- At the time, the hard-stroking holder of the No. 1 post in women's tennis is the dark-haired Rritish Sunday school teacher Miss.

Rritish Sunday school teacher Miss. British Sunday school teacher, Miss Dorothy Round.

Both of these British court rulers

World tennis ranking.

Dorothy was not at her best in the recent Wimbledon event, and seems that she relented and decided to forgive and forget. Meanwhile was eliminated in three sets by Miss she is out to vindicate her current was eliminated in three sets by Miss are here competing in the Nationals Joan Hartigan of Australia. Her ranking at the top of the women's

a stark madman in his fury in Caustic the second round, all to no avail when the adroit Canadian after being tossed recklessly about by the hair, put the Fug out of commission with a low projectile butt that left him gasping, grimacing

land Italian into two of wrestling's most painful holds, a Bos-

Divide Second Playoff Round

header of their championship playoff yesterday, Olinger taking got their little something. Fred the first game 6 to 1 and Leslie winning the second 6 to 4. Arnold collected a three bagger and Fashing gained seven hits in eight times at bat for platter honors. Battery for Leslie was Lacey and Fashing, Monihan; for Olinger, Kitchen and Wadsworth, Duncan.

Teams winning the most games in each of the three city playground playoff divisions will be presented with free theater tick-

Cardinals Offer Series Seats as Inducements Now

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-World series baseball tickets went on sale here today.

Declaring that "it looks like the Cardinals will again win the Louis club of the senior major baseball circuit mailed fans a let-

First Game of Junior Series

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 27.—(AP)

Lefty Dellinger yielded but five hits and Gastonia's junior legion the 26-hole qualifying trials for the California amateur golf cham-Herb Parks, once Canadian baseball team belted out a 10 to middleweight champion, out- 4 victory over Sacramento. Calif... roughed pugnacious Pug Ryan, in the first game of the "little

Carries on

By CAUSTIC Softball had its final day in the glow of the limelamps last around the festival board for a bit of horseplay and a bit of seriousness. It was the best year softball has had and the boys who made it possible deserved and got glowing (you'd glow too at 90 plus) tribute.

The honors were dished out. Pade's got the cup, just as empty as it was last year. "Doc" Barrick got the plaque for being the most ancient of softball players and tirement. Even the sports writers Zimmerman and us each got a have to burden our ears any more. We were both hoping we'd get patches for our breeches that we wore out this year but we were satisfied with the pencils. Everybody got something, including Ray Elliott who got the bird.

---There was one person who was overlooked, however, and we honestly regret it. Maybe it was taken as a matter of course that everybody recognized the good work done by Gurnee Flesher as Salem softball director but we think Gurnee should have had a few words of praise. Gurnee stepped into Dwight Adams' man-sized shoes this year after the season was well under way and we think he did a fine job of filling them. Everything went smoothly and it is our humble opinion that Mrs. Flesher's dark eyed lad Gurnee deserves a lot of credit for it.

Well, they say that inspiration is one half perspiration but that

PIEPER MEDALIST

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Aug. pionship with a 146. He had a 71, one below par, for the Pebble Beach course today, and a 75 on his first round.

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LOSING STREAK OF DODGERS IS ENDED

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	New York	74	45	.62		
	Chicago	75	49	.60		
	Pittsburgh	69	5.5	.55		
	Brooklyn	55	67	.45		
	Philadelphia	53	68	.43		
	Cincinatti	54	71	.43		
	Boston	32	87	.26		
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dropping the first 7 to 3.

Mungo, Baker and Lopez, J. Tay-Cincinnati 1 8

BROOKLYN, Aug. 27-(AP)-With Watson Clark hurling eight-hit replied;
"Best ever, vets back for neared a seven-game losing streak today as they whipped the Cincinnati Reds 10 to 1 in the second game of a doubleheader after

Home runs by Ivan Goodman and Lew Riggs led the heavy Cin-cinnati attack in the first of Van Mungo, ace of the Brooklyn hurlnine of their eleven hits before 'Bull' in action." being relieved by Tom Baker, recruit right-hander. In the second game, the Dodgers knocked Silas continued to shell LeRoy Herr-

Brooklyn 10 12 0 Johnson, L. Herrman and Lombardi; Clark and Lopez,

CLAYTON SKEET CHAMP

SOLON, O., Aug. 27. - Billy Clayton, 16-year-old Calvin, Okla. youth, won the smallbore skeet championship of America today, breaking 25 in a row in a shootfluid has so showered the old mill off with H. B. Joy, jr., of Detroit, while we were dashing off this after the pair had tied at 94 of bit of "class-eye-cal" literature to 100 in the regulation shoot. Joy quote Rufe White, that we'll have also lost the sub-smallbore chamto close with our summertime pionship today in a shootoff with motto: "Out of the drenches by Clarence Mitchell of Waltham,

Revenge For Beating Down South Sole Aim, Says Spartan Tackle "We're coming up here forty strong and we don't intend to

SAN JOSE WILL

lose." Those were the parting words of Dee Shehtanian, handsome Arabian tackle on last year's San Jose state football team which lost to Willamette 21 to 7 last Armistice day and is coming to Salem September 21 loaded for Shehtanian, accompanied by

Jose, were chanced upon in a local sweet shop last week by a States- added another in the fifth and a six scattered hits. man reporter while stoping for refreshments on their way south. The following interview took the fifth. "What are the prospects at

was the first thing Shehtanian the year. Hebert yielded 10 but wanted to know. When informed that the mater-When informed that the material looked good in spite of Coach Keene's annual bear stories to

the contrary and that the "Scooter" would be back for one more year to pester his opponents, Dee merely replied that the Bearcats would need more than Oravec in order to defeat the Staters. Razzed All Year

"You see," continued Shehtantown folks all year about that beating we took and its kind of a tough spot that day.

"We had a game coming up the opponent. following Saturday with Coach Stagg's College of the Pacific team | include Mrs. W. L. McGinnis, Mrs. for the conference championship Alfred Adams, Mrs. C. A. Reyand as the game with Willamette nolds, Mrs. J. C. Currie, Mrs. was on the preceding Tuesday it | R. B. Duncan, Mrs. Clifford Rue. didn't give us much chance to rest Mrs. Robert Goetz, Mrs. Claude in between. Well, the whole thing | Hampton, Mrs. George Steelhamnarrowed down to the point of mer, Mrs. J. Werle, Mrs. Frank whether we shoot-the-works with Syring, Mrs. R. Bilyeu, Mrs. Hen-Stagg's men and use our subs ry Alm, Mrs. Charles Leonard, against the Bearcats, Dud figured Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Ruth Hubbs. the conference title was more im- Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Mrs. Claire portant than the Willamette game Jarvis. so he held the vets back. Thought we were too brittle I guess.

"Anyway we beat the College of Horseshoe Meet the Pacific 13 to 0 and when you look over their record against Coast Conference teams for last year you can see that there really is something to our story about not being at our best against the boys from your city.

"But we wont have to save anything when we come up here and we'll promise you this, that it will be one of the best games of the season for either school. My only regret is that I finished last year and wont be able to play in the game up here, but I'm making the trip anyway and don't intend to come this far to see our

"What kind of stadium do you have and do you draw very big crowds," Charles Peach wanted to

Hope for Crowd When informed that Willamette had not stadium; that 2500 was a large crowd and that the field was

sawdust covered instead of turf, "Guess we hadn't better tell De-Groot about the sawdust," added Peach, "It will worry him to death. I also hope you have more than 2500 out to see us play as we always play much better before a

When asked what kind of material San Jose had, Shehtanian

ly every post. Stockdale, flashy halfback, who made that nice touchdown run against Willamette and our frosh team last year was the best we ever had. In fact most of the vets from last year are going to have a hard time holding their berths this fall."

"Perhaps the best bet coming up ing staff who was making his is Bill 'Bull' Lewis, 200 pound first start in nearly two months. negro fullback on the yearlings Mungo lasted only five innings last fall, and if you think Weisyielding all of the Reds runs and gerber is good wait until you see "Say," interrupted Peach, "did

you know that we play Stanford the week following our game up Johnson out in the second and here, and its not going to be any breather for the Indians either. If we can stop Hamilton we have

boys being tired from traveling. the interview was brought to a close, with Shehtanian expressing regret at not being able to see Don Mills and Dick Weisberger. "Swell fellows," said Dee, s"also the rest of the players, and I know the people of Salem are going to see a nice game when we meet September 21st".

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behind the San Francisco Seals Charles Peach, halfback from San the fourth 'nning sewed up the Dick Barrett, on the mound for pair in the sixth for a safe mar- Missions 6

"Dutch" Ulrich let the Stars down with three hits for one of Willamette and is Oravec back?" | the best pitching performances of

SILVERTON, Aug. 27 .- Whether caddies, photographers or ian, "we have been razzed by the golfers will be most plentiful at the Thursday morning Ladies' day play at the Silverton country club got under Coach DeGroot's and is as yet a matter of conjecture. our skins although we weren't at The club president, Mrs. Larry our best the day we played Wil- Austin, has announced that a lamette. Now do not get me strip golf tournament will be the wrong, I am not trying to alibi event of the day and prizes are beour defeat or to detract from the ing offered in both class A and fine showing your boys made class B for the member returning against us, but we really were in for the noon luncheon with the most clothing belonging to her

Players scheduled for the day

Playoff Set to Start Thursday

Playoffs in the three subchampionship classes in the city straight games yesterday when it horseshoe tournament will open won the first game of the second Dickey; Tietje, Kennedy and Thursday at 5 o'clock at the city playo'ff double-header. Leslie Shea. Olinger horseshoe pits. Nineteen won the opener 7 to 5 but was players are listed in the lower beaten out in the nightcap 8 to 7. classifications. Class B, made up Olinger now leads in the chamof those with a ringer percentage pionship series three games to from 35 to 44 per cent includes one. One more victory will give Bill Pero, George Tucker, Ivan Olinger the city title. Lowe, Jim Rainey and Melvin Leslie

In the class C division, containing players with percentages dotz and Heman. from 25 to 34 per cent, are Mike Leslie Miller, Don Lutz, Ben Toycen, Earl Preston, Hugh Wilkerson, Charles Emmett, Jack Burson, O. L. Donaldson and Virgil Shipman. Those with ringer percentages under 25 are in class D and are H. M. Doud, Russ Toycen, George by, got his nickname "Smokey" Wilkinson, D. E. Janzen, Eugene because he used to smoke cigar-Prescott, Nick Serdotz.

hept the mound throughout. W. L. Pct. Hollywood 3

.563 and Cronin. SEATTLE, Aug. 27.-(AP)-It was .535 .472 a great night for the Seattle In-.403 dians - they soundly whipped

in the opening game of the series PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.-(P) and closed the gap between the teams from three to two games. Otho Nitcholas upon whom the in Coast league standings tonight, San Francisco Missions relied for defeating Hollywood 6 to 1 in the their twirling proved an easy first game of the current series. mark for the rampaging Tribes-Holt's homer with two on in men who belted him for 16 shits. ball game, although the Beavers the Indians, held the Missions to

gin. The Hollies counted once in Seattle 8 16 1 Nitcholas and Frankovich; Bar-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Night game, 13 innings: Sacramento Salvo and Berres; Meola and

San Francisco 6 13

mondi; Gibson and Woodall.

Oakland

Hockley, acting state PWA admin- for six innings, but in the sevistrator, tonight announced a ser- enth the league champions got to ies of meetings would be held him for four hits and as many throughout Oregon "as a last min- runs and then added another in ute effort to assist public bodies the eighth. who have been late in presenting Philadelphia 5 12 applications."

Hockley's announcement was nspired by a statement today by Hayworth. President Roosevelt setting Sept. Philadelphia 3 as the final date for receiving applications.

The meeting for the Salem area. ncluding Gervais, Woodburn, Hubbard, Silverton, Independence, Turner and Aumsville, was announced for '7:30 p. m., Aug. 30

Teams Divide in Second Round of Season Playoff

ger team from taking the city New York 3 playground championship in Chicago 4 6

Olinger French and Maestretti; Ser-

Willie Saunders, jockey who had Omaha in the Kentucky Der-

ettes on the sly.

Strikes Out 12, Lets But One Man Reach Third

In Shutout Game

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New York 68	52	.567
Cleveland63	59	.516
Chicago	57	.513
Boston62	59	.512
Philadelphia51	66	.436
Washington50	71	.413
St. Louis	72	.395

DETROIT, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Taking advantage of numerous bases on balls in the first game and then hitting in the second, the Detroit Tigers continued their torrid pace in the American league pennant race today as they swept a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics. The scores were 6 to 5 and 5 to 0.

A crowd of 32,000 saw Rowe. turning in his 16th victory, strike out 12, within one of Merrit Cain's season's record, yield only five 4 hits and issue but one base on 2 balls, and that intentional. In the Douglas, MacDonald and Rai- second he fanned Higgins, McNair

and Warstler in succession. Not until the ninth did an Athletic reach third base. Then with one out Bob Johnson, who got two of the five singles, and Jimmy Foxx came through with successive hits. Rowe bore down, how-PWA ARE PLANNED sive hits. Rowe bore down, however, forcing Higgins to foul to Cochrane and McNair to hit into

a forced play. George Turbeville, recruit right PORTLAND, Aug. 27-(A)-C. C. hander, held the Tigers to one hit

Detroit 6 7 2 Doyle and Berry; Sorrell and Detroit 5 8 0 Turbeville and Richards; Rowe and Cochrane.

Yanks, Chisox Split CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Ray Radcliff's tenth home run with one on in the seventh game gave the Chicago White Sox the secand game of today's doubleheader 4 to 3 after the Yankees had won a 13 to 10 slugfest in the

Malone, Tamulis, Murphy and The Leslie playground senior Dickey; Jones, Fischer, Wyatt and softball nine prevented the Olin-Sewell.

Browns Win Again tive victory and their fourth in a row from Washington by upsetting the Senators 11 to 1 in the nightcap of a doubleheader today

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