

Senators Play First Game in Eugene Today

Baseball School for Boys Scheduled to Start Here June 15

Legion Active In Leadership

Statesman Co-Sponsor of Program; Howard Maple Heads Coach Staff

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here: Cliff Parker, a star of Salem high school days; Charles L. McLin, who played in the coast league and Al Bechet, semi-professional ball player in California in his youth.

Fundamentals To Be Taught Thoroughly

Every lad who enters can be sure he will be grounded in the fundamentals of baseball. The players will be divided into groups, according to the position which the entrant wants to fill, and thorough instruction will be given in the proper way to play each post in the infield and outfield. Special work will be given for pitchers and catchers.

Maple's plans call for chalk talks on baseball strategy, for drawings to illustrate how a man should field and how he should hit—in short, a thoroughgoing school for ball players.

It doesn't make any difference whether the boy who enters has had experience or not; he'll have a chance to show his ability and to improve his playing by taking part in this school. Members of the American Legion junior ball team are eligible to participate in the school.

All you need to do to enter the school is to fill out the entry blank running in today's Statesman and to bring it, either to this office, or to Cliff Parker's store on State street. There's absolutely no charge for the school. Balls and bats will be furnished, but each player must bring his own glove or mitt.

Here's the legion committee which is handling the school: Bert Victor, chairman, Cliff Parker, Oliver Huston, Carl Gabrielson, Jack Elliott, Dr. Frank Voigt, Great Opportunity.

"I consider this school an unusual opportunity for the kids of Salem," commented Bert Victor yesterday. Every normal American boy wants to play baseball and he knows it will take good coaching for him to improve his game. The Legion and The Statesman have obtained a dandy coaching staff to handle this school. Every boy between 12 and 17 years of age, inclusive, in Salem and the surrounding territory, has the best chance ever afforded to get scientific instruction, without cost, in baseball playing."

Howard Maple, who will head the coaching staff, has had a splendid record as a baseball player. After playing four years on the high school team at Peoria, Illinois, he came to Oregon State college and played on the freshman team and three years on the varsity at Corvallis. "Maple played a number of positions—short, first, pitcher and catcher, finally settling down to catch. In the spring of 1929, on the strength of his showing at college, he was ordered to report to the White Sox at Chicago. That summer he was farmed out to Springfield in the 3-1 league and in 1930-1931, he was shipped to Bloomington in the same league. In 1932 Maple got his charge to go back to the majors and that year he played for the Washington Senators in the American league, catching 59 games in the season. The next year found Maple at Chattanooga in the Southern Association, the following year he stepped up to the International league, playing Class AA ball with Albany, and in 1935 he was with Rock Island, later with Keokuk, in the Western league.

"Maple" now has a wife and family and can't be away from home as long as baseball demands so he's taken a position here in Salem and is going to do this bit of coaching in teaching the younger generation the fine points of the national game. Keene, Edwards and Parker are on staff.

Roy S. "Spec" Keene, known to all Salem boys as the highly successful coach of athletes at Willamette university, has an excellent record as a baseball player. When he attended Salem high school he was a star pitcher. He went on to Oregon State college and there Keene's pitching ability put the state college to the top in college circles. After graduation from Oregon State, Keene assisted in coaching baseball at Corvallis and since coming to Willamette university has been in full charge of baseball at the campus here.

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Lefty Grove Hurt And Red Sox Lose

Pitching Hand Injured as Star Covers Base in Tight Ball Game

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Lipscomb Will Face Two Foes

Thunderbolt Pete, Referee Elliott Opponents of Number 1 Meanie

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Lipscomb, present number one villain of the local grappling business, will take on two opponents at the feature of Tuesday night's show at the armory. Given the choice of one of the wrestlers Lipscomb named Thunderbolt Pete, New Mexico Indian, while Proter Herb Owen chose Harry Elliott, popular referee, as the other.

Lipscomb boasts that he can take a fall from each of the two wrestlers within the one hour time limit. Lipscomb will lose the match if either of the two gains a fall over him.

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Softball League

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Bowling advertisement for Bowl-Mor Co. featuring a bowling ball and text: "All ages Open 10 A. M. Until Midnight".

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Jerry Gastineau, Willamette's lean and lanky freshman hurler, will pitch for the Senators and supporting him will be a lineup pretty close to the team that he has been pitching for all spring. With the exception of second base, where Bill Moye will be parked, the Willamette infield will all don the new white uniforms of the Senators. Kenneth Manning, Bearcat slugger number one, will be at first. Vinnie Harrison at short and Bill Beard at third. That combination, one of the sweetest infields ever developed at Willamette, should leave Manager "Frisco" Edwards little to worry about in the inner garden.

Outfield is Speedy Dwight Aden, hard-hitting Willamette outfielder, will be in center field and Dick Weisberger and John Oravec will also patrol the outer gardens. Oravec is the only one who has not been playing ball regularly this season but has natural ability.

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Woodburn, Salem's neighbor club and infant club of the circuit, draws a bye in the opening day's games. Other games are Hop Gold at Bend and Albany at Toledo.

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