

Title at Stake in Salem-Toledo Game Here

Valley's Best Golfers to Compete in Tournament Here Today

Teams Are in Top Condition

Winner Enters Playoff at Close of Season; New Schedule Made Up

Championship of the first half of the state league season and the right to enter a playoff at the close of the season against the second half winner for the loop pennant, will be the prize the Salem Senators and Toledo Lions will be fighting for when they meet on Olinger field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The two clubs, one of their early games postponed, ended the first half tied for first place, each with four victories and one defeat. While other state league clubs are idle Toledo and Salem will fight it out in today's "crucial" contest.

The game is expected to be one of the best at Olinger field this season as both clubs have received excellent training and practice in the semi-pro tournament in Portland in which both reached the semi-finals.

In state league competition this season Salem's one loss was to Hop Gold, a club that apparently has the Senators' best players, while Toledo lost out to Bend. Hurrier Not Selected

Manager "Frisco" Edwards will bank on either Bill Barnes, young Senator hurler who was signed yesterday by the New York Yankees organization, or Del Wilson, southpaw whose record this year in both starting and relief roles has been exceptional.

Ted Pilette, mainstay of the Toledo hurling staff and a former Coast leaguer, will probably be Toledo's choice for the starting job. Pilette turned in a three-hitter in beating Hop Gold last week.

Both clubs are snappy fielding outfits. The Senators have also shown an improvement in hitting strength in late games.

A new schedule, made necessary by the withdrawal of Albany from the league, was released yesterday by Ray Brooks, Portland league secretary. Salem will open against Hop Gold in a game that promises to be a blood feud.

The revised schedule:

- July 26—Toledo at Bend, Hop Gold at Salem, Eugene at Woodburn.
- August 2—Salem at Toledo, Hop Gold at Eugene, Bend at Woodburn.
- August 9—Hop Gold at Toledo, Salem at Woodburn, Eugene at Bend.
- August 16—Hop Gold at Bend, Eugene at Salem, Toledo at Woodburn.
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Mill Team Winner Over CCC, 3 to 2

DALLAS CITY LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Mill	3	.500
Fremen-Tiny's	5	.500
Merchants	3	.423
CCC Camp	2	.222

DALLAS, July 18.—The Willamette Valley Lumber company baseball team hung on to its healthy lead in the City baseball league by noosing out the CCC team this week while the previous second place Merchants dropped two games to Fremen-Tiny's nine and fell a notch in the standings.

The Mill club which now holds a lead of three and a half games over its nearest competitor, Fremen-Tiny's, ran its winning streak to six games by edging out a fighting CCC gang 3 to 2.

The slumping Merchants were beaten 3 to 2 by Fremen-Tiny's Monday night and then dropped another one 5 to 6 last night to the climbing combination team.

Last night Fremen-Tiny's combed two Merchant pitchers for 15 hits in but six innings in climbing into second place. In a big second inning spree the winners mopped out six successive singles and netted five runs.

Ken Manning and Bill Bevins Signed By Yanks, Will Play With Joplin in Western Association in 1937 Season

TWO Salem Senator ballplayers, Kenneth Manning and Bill Bevins, signed contracts with the New York Yankees' baseball organization at the conclusion of the Yankee school here last week, it was learned yesterday.

Manning and Bevins and two other players from Spokane were the only prospects 75, Leo Edwards, manager of the Salem baseball club, announced. Edwards did not know the names of the Spokane players.

Bobby Coltrin, Yankee scout in charge of the school, did not show up for a scheduled session yesterday and left town early in the afternoon. Edwards said that Coltrin was pleased with the results of the school and said that the Yankee word sponsor another school here next year.

Edwards said that the Yankee scouts were also greatly interested in Dwight Aden, Vinnie Harriman, Bill Beard and Bill Moyer of the Salem Senators and Bob Beer of Hop Gold, Portland. Although none of them signed agreements to join the Yankee organization Edwards was instructed to send any of them believed ready to the Oakland training camp next spring. With the exception of Moyer all of them are still in school.

SPORTS

Second Sacker

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Dizzy Failure in Third Relief Try

Giants Turn on Heat and Move Back Into First Division With Win

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—(AP)—Jerome Herman Dean essayed a relief pitching role for the third straight day but the Bees got to Diz for a run in the eleventh and shaded the Cards 5 to 5 in the first of a three game series here today.

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Pirates Lose Again

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind with a three-run rally in the ninth today to hand the Pirates their fourth straight defeat, winning by a 5 to 5 margin.

Phyllis Stopped

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—The Phyllis couldn't stand prosperity today and lost to the Cubs 8-6, after dissipating a 5-2 lead and a bundle of good work against Roy Henshaw.

Giants Climb Back

CINCINNATI, July 18.—(AP)—The New York Giants turned over their heaviest hitting barrage since late in May today and climbed back into the National league first division with a 10-2 conquest of the Cincinnati Reds.

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Softball Will Start Afresh

Dog Fight Among at Least Four Teams Promised For Second Half

FINAL STANDINGS (First Half)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Atwater-Kent	7	0	1.000
Paper Mill	6	1	.857
Hogg Bros.	4	3	.571
Walt's	3	4	.429
Master Bread	3	4	.429
Man's Shop	3	4	.429
Eagles	2	5	.286
Artisans	0	7	.000

Games This Week
Monday—Artisans vs. Man's Shop; Paper Mill vs. Atwater-Kent.
Wednesday—Walt's vs. Hogg Bros.; Eagles vs. Master Bread.
Thursday—Man's Shop vs. Eagles; Atwater-Kent vs. Artisans.
Friday—Hogg Bros. vs. Paper Mill; Master Bread vs. Walt's.

With a dog fight for first place honors between at least four teams promised, the second half of the softball season will get under way Monday night and the fireworks will begin immediately.

The first big package of torpedoes and bangers is expected in Monday's second game. In that contest the Paper Mill, confident that its star is on the ascendant, will meet Atwater-Kent, first half champion. Paper Mill finished second in the first half, its only loss being to Atwater-Kent in the first game of the season.

Not only the Paper Mill will be shooting at Atwater-Kent, however. Every club in the league is eager to hand defeat to the first half champions just as the radiomen handed a loss to every other club in the league during the first session.

Shorter Pitching

Distance is factor

Whether they will be able to do it or not rests on whether Atwater-Kent can maintain the balance that made it the best fielding club of the first half, whether Henry Singer retains his top-notch efficiency at the shorter pitching distance and whether that same distance will aid other pitchers in holding down the radiomen.

Southall wisecracker contend that the shorter distance will bring back at least two of last season's pitching leaders, Marv Ritchie of Walt's and Vern Gilmore of Man's Shop. Both are backed by potentially powerful clubs. Figureled at the start as potential champions both clubs failed to live up to prediction and reputation in the first half. If they come back they will be powerful contenders.

If the no-hit pitching done by George Roth, Paper Mill hurler, Friday night is a sample of what the 37 foot 8 inch, pitching distance does fans can expect fewer hits, fewer errors and more strikeouts in most second half games.

When a pitcher strikes out 15 men the chances for errors decrease in proportion.

Some Swapping of Players Reported

There was a minor flurry of swapping over the weekend. A rumor that the Eagles would trade their lusty swatting outfielder, Jack Causey, to the Paper Mill for Pitcher Leon Mickenham was spiked when Mickenham came back into the Paper Mill fold. The Paper Mill signed up George Roth, John Graves and Bill Haskins. Haskins started the season with Master Bread.

Master Bread gained a first baseman, Bill Moyer, who obtained his release from Hogg Bros.

Master Bread was the heaviest hitting club in the first half, according to statistics compiled by Dr. R. D. Blatchford, league scorer and statistician. The bakers hit at a 3.11 clip but couldn't fust any better than in a tie with two others for fourth place. The team hitting: Master Bread .311, Hogg Bros. .308, Eagles .294, Man's Shop .280, Paper Mill .271, Artisans .267, Atwater-Kent .253, Walt's .214.

Fielding was more important than hitting in the first half if the figures mean anything. Atwater-Kent won the title more on

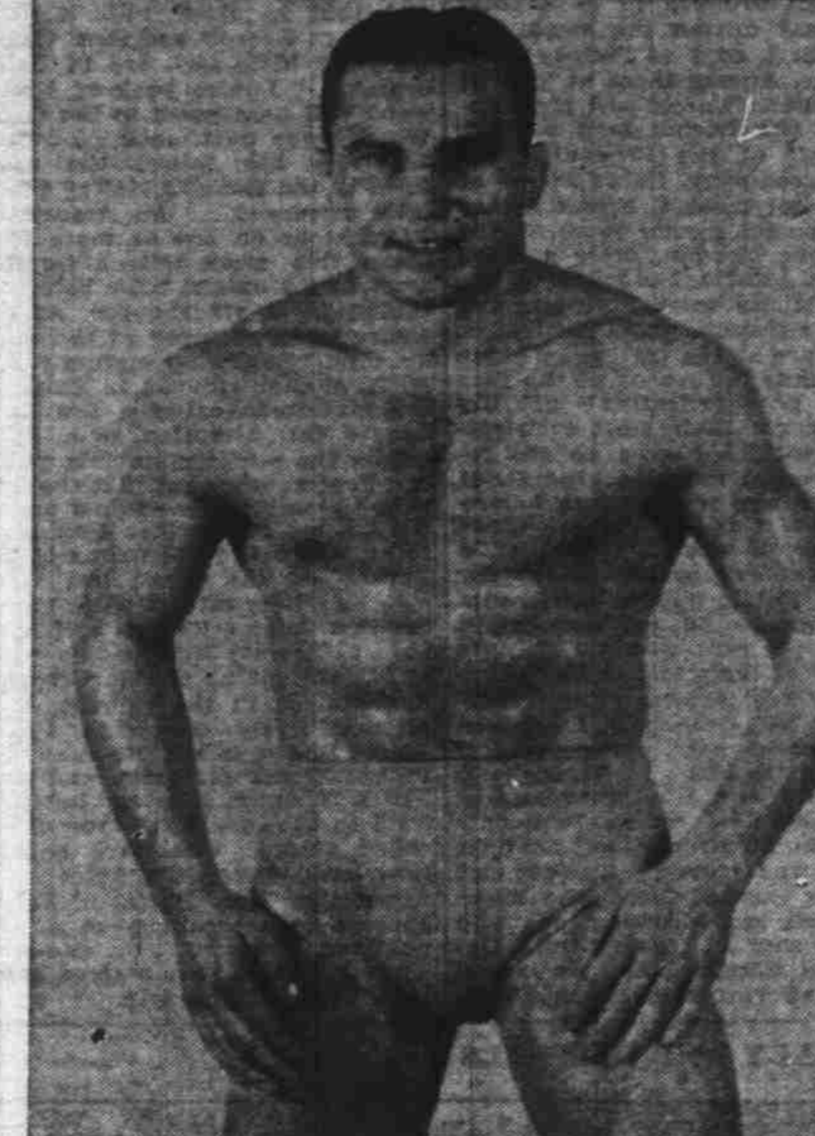
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Tackles Hollywood Bad Man Again



Bobby Burns, who will seek to prove Tuesday night at the armory that his previous victory over Danny McShain was no accident.

its .946 fielding and its pitching than its .253 hitting. Team fielding averages: Atwater-Kent, .945; Paper Mill, .927, Man's Shop .891, Hogg Bros. .886, Walt's .877, Master Bread .873, Artisans .851, Eagles .841.

Salstrom Leader For First Half
Predictions are that there will be fewer .300 hitters and no .500 hitters at the conclusion of the second half. Phil Salstrom, Hogg Bros. shortstop, led first half hitting with a .533 average. Players at bat 15 times or more hitting over .300:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Salstrom, H. B.	30	16	.533
Stockwell, Eag.	22	11	.500
Fabry, P. M.	26	12	.462
Wesner, A. K.	26	11	.423
Causey, Eag.	31	13	.419
Gwynn, M. B.	17	7	.412
M. Serdotz, H. B.	20	8	.400
Litwiller, Art.	18	7	.389
Claggett, M. B.	18	7	.389
Moye, H. B.	17	7	.359
Manning, M. S.	18	7	.359
Skopli, M. S.	31	12	.387
E. Clark, M. B.	30	11	.367
Siegmund, H. B.	30	11	.367
N. Serdotz, Art.	25	9	.360
Curry, Art.	20	7	.350
Moriarty, M. B.	18	8	.444
L. Singer, A. K.	23	8	.348
Roth, P. M.	23	8	.348
Gilmore, M. S.	23	8	.348
Garbarino, A. K.	26	9	.346
Melnie, M. S.	29	10	.345
Filsinger, M. S.	32	11	.344
Humphreys, Eag.	35	12	.343
M. Groves, M. B.	24	8	.333
King, H. B.	15	5	.333
Hoffert, Art.	32	10	.313
Bowden, Art.	16	5	.313
Caves, Eag.	30	10	.303
D'Arcy, P. M.	30	9	.300

Youths to Battle in Western Final

OMAHA, Neb., July 18.—(AP)—Paul Leslie, 20-year-old Louisiana State university student from Jefferson City, Mo., and 21-year-old Bob Fraser of Chicago will battle it out tomorrow over the Happy Hollow club course for the western amateur championship.

Leslie, making his third quest for western honors, reached the championship round by a decisive 5 and 4 triumph over Chicago's John A. Lehman. Fraser, the champion-killer of the tournament, had no such easy task, conquering Grable Duval of Kansas City, 2 and 1.

Business men over the state have expressed in hard cash their faith in the biggest state fair racing program on record, says S. Simon, Portland, who will publish the daily program for the six-day racing meet at the Diamond Jubilee Oregon state fair in Salem, September 7 to 12.

WRESTLING

BOBBY BURNS
-vs-
DANNY McSHAIN
1 Hour

CRY BABY LONDON
-vs-
GEORGE BENNETT
45 Minutes

JACK CLAYBORN vs. INDIAN IKE
30 Minutes

Salem Armory, TUESDAY JULY 21 8:30

Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax) Students 25c, Ladies 25c
Tickets, Cliff Parker's and Lytle's - Auspices American Legion Herb Owen, Matchmaker

SPORTS

Burns-McShain Matched Again

Hollywood Villain Claims He Got Raw Deal; Good Card Is Lined Up

Bobby Burns, victor over Danny McShain in the main event of last week's wrestling show, will try to make it two in a row when he meets the Hollywood villain again in the headline event Tuesday night.

McShain claimed he got a raw deal in his first tilt with the short but powerful Floridan and figures to mop up the mat with him in the second encounter.

Burns gave McShain a taste of his own medicine last week when he took the second fall by jumping on McShain's arm. McShain had won the first fall in that fashion.

The canny and smooth working Burns has been quite a problem for most of the meanies, few of whom can best the agile athlete from West Palm Beach. Burns is one of the most popular grapplers ever to appear on the Herb Owen circuit.

London Will Weep
The hairy faced Cry Baby London will be back in the local arena when he tangles with George Bennett, the Oklahoma boy, in the 45 minute event. London, who bursts into tears when emotionally overwrought, is a master of all the foul tricks of the game.

Jack Clayborn, grinning St. Louis negro with an able command of grappling tactics, will meet Indian Ike, a newcomer, in the 30 minute event. Clayborn went to a draw with Harry Elliott last week in a match that was mostly fun and foolishness.

Mehlhorn Ahead in St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL, July 18.—(AP)—Ducked out in a large smbrero and oblivious to a huge gallery, "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Louisville, Ky., left a trail of birds behind him today to shoot 68 and lead the field into the final day's 68 holes of the St. Paul open golf tournament.

Right below Coley appears the name of Carl Lodell. Jump to the Eugene list and there are Sid Milligan and Walter Tinkit Achlu, a couple of well known athletes who shone in other sports. And though we don't know the pedigrees of a great number of the contestants, in the Albany outfit appears the name of Bob Buchanan, who was quite a footballer for Albany college.

Brains count too in golf; there's E. Bede listed with Cottage Grove, and if that isn't the renowned E. Bede we're all wrong. Some of the other Grover's names look a little familiar, harking back to when their town had a ball club in the Willamette valley league.

Golf is mostly a participating sport, but it has its galleries too, and here's an occasion on which a lot of the Salem people interested in the game will be privileged to see something worth while. We'll be seeing you around the first tee. Quiet, please.

Race Program to Be Biggest Ever

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Laurelwood Is Held Favorite

Visiting Players Try Out Course Early; Play to Start at 9 a.m.

At least 65 of the Willamette valley's leading golfers, and possibly 72, will tee off this morning on the Salem Golf club course in the Willamette valley golf association's annual medal play tournament. The first foursome will start from the first and tenth tees at 9 o'clock and all will be under way by 9:45.

Players of about half of the visiting clubs played the course here Saturday to become acquainted with its peculiarities.

Nine clubs have entered teams but registration lists received up to Saturday showed the Eugene Country club with only three players. Certain starting spots at Cottage Grove lacking one of a full team. One of Eugene's trio was Sid Milligan, medalist last year, and another was Walter Tinkit Achlu, prominent wrestler.

Laurelwood of Eugene, twice champion previously, is the team to beat, according to the view of local golfers who are familiar with the prowess of the Willamette valley divotees. It was observed that Bill Rosson, an outstanding junior player several years ago, ranks only third on the Laurelwood lineup.

All arrangements for the tournament are completed except that up to Saturday night there was still a shortage of referees, and some more volunteers will be welcomed this morning. The course had been out in excellent condition, and after Saturday's regular play, tees were moved back to give the experts "something to shoot at."

Many Trophies Up
The contest will be over the 36-hole route, 18 holes to be played before luncheon and an equal number in the afternoon. Competition will be at medal play with aggregate eight-man team scores counting toward the team championships. Trophies will be awarded for the team title, individual medalist, individual runner-up, medalist for each team and to each member of the winning team.

Salem will be represented by Bob Taylor, Bert Victor, Millard Graves, Courtney, Bob Utter, Lawrence Blaisdell, Ed A. Flanery and Walt Cline, Jr. Line-ups of other teams as registered Saturday included:

Silverton—Norman Eastman, Earl Chaiken, L. C. Eastman, Tim Preston, Jake Welch, C. L. Bonney, George Hubbs, H. J. Kramer.

Corvallis—Don Johnson, Ralph Coleman, Carl Lodell, Paul Waldren, Elmo Johnson, Ray Babb, Walt Robinson, Bell Spence. Eugene—Sid Milligan, Helden Babb, Walter Achlu.

Laurelwood—Bert Prescott, Jim O'Connell, Bill Rosson, Leonard Brown, G. L. Sutton, Ed Omida, Lloyd Omida, Les Omida.

Albany (Bridgeway)—Alonso McCrary, Frank Peppin, Bob Hookin, Bob Buchanan, Earl Fortmiller, Bun Kenyon, Jack Whittington, Bill Patterson.

Oregon City—Ed Latourette, Jack Barry, Francis McShain, Joe Zanier, Johnson, Howard Christenson, Charles Legler, Karl Bauerfeld.

Cottage Grove—William Zimmerman, C. Morelock, R. Lennoy, O. Bagley, S. Carlson, H. Wolford, E. Bede.

Okway—Don Leal, George Evans, Joyce Dutton, Dave McDonald, L. W. Estey, C. L. Huttaker, Ervin Faris, Dick Miller.

Beavers Held to Six Safe Bingles

Winning Streak Halted at Four; Both Leaders in Circuit Win Out

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 18.—(AP)—Southpaw Wally Hebert handcuffed the Portland Beavers here today, holding them to six scattered hits while his San Diego teammates ganged up on Ad Liska and Steve Larkin, right-handers, for nine hits and a 3 to 1 victory. It was Hebert's 13th win of the season. The series is now even at one all.

The Padres, in ending their three-game losing streak, snapped the Beavers' winning string at four straight.

Portland 1 6 1
San Diego 3 9 1

Liska, Larkin and Brucker; Hebert and DeSautels.

Oaks Beat Angels
Los Angeles 4 7 1
Oakland 5 12 0

Casey, Gabler and Bottarini; Miller, Olds and Hershberger.

Suds Win in 10th
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—The Seattle Indians scored an 8 to 6 victory over the Mission Reds in 10 innings here today. The northerners hammered out six hits in a row after two were out off Lloyd Johnson in the tenth frame. Johnny Bassler's two-base hit with the bases loaded scoring three runs.

Seattle 8 16 2
Missions 6 11 1

Wells, Osborne, Lucas and Bassler; Lamanski, Stitzel, L. Johnson and Sprinz.

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