

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Shades of something or other: C. L. "Mack" McLean, although one of the most ardent sports fans in this or any other territory, has never as much as seen a game of golf, let alone play one. . . . From me to "Mack": Fella, you don't know how well off you are.

You tell the fans they'll see Satchel Paige pitch Tuesday night," says Bubbly Biddy Bishop, who is staging the Kansas City Monarchs vs. House of David game. . . . "He'll pitch or else" . . . Paige, rated by baseball experts as the greatest pitcher of all times, is of course the main attraction in tonight's exhibition ball at Waters park.

Paige, given quite a spread in last week's Sports post, is credited by such sluggers as Joe DiMaggio with being the possessor of a faster pitch than any major leaguer today, not excluding Bob Feller. . . . He stands 6-feet-3 1/2 and weighs 186. . . . When he isn't hurling he plays the 1b stand, and is said to be as sensational there as on the mound.

Victory Number 12

Win number 12 for our Roy Heiser, as against four losses and one of those losses was very definitely not his fault. . . . His 12th victory must have been a nifty, for he whiffed 12 Caplanos, allowed the hardest hitting crew in the circuit but two singles and connected for four bingles himself.

Heiser is about the only Senator likely to get a tumble from any Coast league club this year and, so Biddy Bishop declares, even he won't be allowed to go on any mere "look" arrangement. . . . "We'll have to have each in the hand before we turn loose of Roy," Bishop assures. . . . "Roy would rather have it that way, too, so that's going to be the how of it."

Outside of Heiser, Bishop believes the only opportunities the Senators have of winning returns from the sale of ball players would be for a Coast league club to find itself in need of an outfielder with whom to finish the season. . . . In such a case, caused by injury or sickness, such club would likely grab either Coscarart or Wilson.

Even? Well, Rather!

Twenty-two innings of baseball, 25 hits on one side and 25 hits on the other, 23 runs on one side and 23 runs on the other, and one win and one loss each. . . . That's the record of Sunday's doubleheader at Spokane, with Wenatchee winning the first game, 11 to 10 in 10 innings, and Spokane grabbing the second, 13 to 12 in 12 innings.

Certainly that should be some kind of a modern record for even-Stephen play in a double bill. . . . Furthermore, both teams scored for an even five and in neither game did the starting pitcher get credit for the win. . . . Even the boots were exactly a stand-off—the Chiefs getting charged with two in the first game and three in the second for an even five and the Indians getting charged with one in the first and four in the second for an even five.

More: Wenatchee in game one got 17 hits to Spokane's 18, yet won. . . . Spokane in game two got 17 hits to Wenatchee's 18, yet won. . . . The whole situation moves one to ask, why did they play?

"Dailey" Trouble Gone

One less worry for our Solons: Joe Dailey, tobacco chewing righty who has been particular pitching poison to the Little Skipper's crew all season, has quit baseball to accept a position with the US immigration patrol service. . . . Among other setbacks Dailey handed our Solons was a 2-0 blanking.

For the ultra, ultra in contrast, the Davids should know old Doc Tally and his slow, slow and slower stuff against Satchel Paige's fire and brimstone tonight. . . . We remember throwing a game against Doc up in Pendleton several summers back, and the old boy had the Buckaroos popping up nicely.

Shrick slappy, that's what we're becoming. . . . First, a few days back, we are steering our jalopy up deserted Church street about 1 a. m. wondering to ourselves if we'd put that day's sport page to bed properly, when we are severely jarred from our reverie by one of those walls unmistakably associated with a speed cop only. . . . A day or so later we are again jarred by a siren just in time to catch the full blast of the quitting whistle, for which we were entirely unprepared. . . . And, the next day, we ease into the intersection alongside West Salem's city hall, at just the right moment to stop all the siren pent up in that town's noon siren. . . . If they don't start picking on someone else, we'll soon be out where they have padded bells and padded cells.

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P-Bs Lose, 2-1; Waits Wins

Full Coverage

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Errors Defeat Salem Lassies

Waits Stay in Tournament

Running; Yocom Allows but Two Hits

City Softball League

W L Pct.

Square Deal 10 4 .714

Kennedy 8 5 .615

Phantasies 7 6 .538

Waits 7 6 .538

Paper Mill 6 8 .423

Schoens 3 12 .200

Games Tonight

Waits vs. Paper Mill.

Phantasies vs. Kennedy.

Despite Riflearm Rae Yocom's

stingy, two-scratch-infield-hit

pitching, Salem's Babe-Barrie

softball sisters bowed, 2 to 1, be-

fore the Salt Lake City Sham-

rocks, the snappiest Yeminine

softball crew ever to invade

Sweetland, in last night's main

attraction.

The preliminary saw the Waits

Meatmen, despite three circuit

drives by the opposition, stay in

the race for state tournament

honors with a 7 to 5 defeat of

Schoen's Bakers.

Five errors allowed the Sham-

rocks their two tallies, one com-

ing in the second and another in

the fifth. Neither run was earned

off Yocom, and on a strict earned

run basis the local lassies would

have had the game by a 1-0 score

in a tight, tight pitching battle.

Elongated Kay DeHart, cool

windmiller, was Yocom's oppo-

nent. She let the hard-slugging

P-Bs down with four hits and only

Mildred Thomas' seventh inning

double down the third base line,

that scored Chuck Morgan with

Salem's only tally, was for an

extra base.

Errors Allow Score

Barbara Kurts' bad throw on

Houston's hopper set the stage for

the Shamrocks' second stanza

score. A walk to Layton and Ruth

Yocom's bobble on Lindorff's

grounder filled the bases, and

Houston scored when Ruth Yocom's

toss to the plate on Black-

ham's grounder was too late.

The zippy Utah gang ran its

second tally across in the fifth,

Blackham beating out a dribble

through the box after Welch had

failed to trap a foul tip, then tak-

ing second on Kurts' wild throw.

Scott's bingle to third base, fol-

lowed by Thomas' bad throw to

first base, allowed her to score.

DeHart pitched her way out of

a bad hole in the fifth when two

walks and an error filled the

bases with one away. She forced

Ruth Yocom and Welch to pop

out. The P-Bs scored their only

run off her in the final inning.

Chuck Morgan singling and Thom-

as' double driving her home.

Homers Score All

Waits earned but four of their

seven runs—the Baker boys com-

mitting four boots behind Lind-

strom's pitching. On the other

hand, Schoens earned but three

of their five as three errors by

Waits led to a pair of Baker

runs.

Home runs by Kenny Lenaburg,

Jake Weisner and Patcher Lind-

strom—Lenaburg's and Lind-

strom's coming with one on—

knocked in all of the Schoen's

tallies.

Ike Elmsinger and Tommy

Drynan headed the Waits' offe-

nsive, both coming up with three

hits in five trips. Elmsinger's to-

tal included a double, while Dry-

nan's were all infield bluffs.

Salem Softball Sweethearts Look Toward Detroit

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Senators Slap Caps, 14 to 2

Kralovitch Times Former

Mates; Lightner and Harris Hit Homers

Western International

W L Pct.

Spokane 56 42 .571

Tacoma 50 46 .521

Yakima 51 47 .520

SALEM 49 47 .510

Vancouver 45 52 .464

Wenatchee 42 59 .416

Monday Results

Vancouver 2, Salem 14.

Sunday Results

Yakima 4-4, Tacoma 0-10

Spokane 10-13, Wenatchee

11-13

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 29.—(P)

—Joe Kralovitch, former Vancou-

ver pitcher, hurled five-hit ball

to give Salem's Senators a 14-2

victory over the Vancouver Cap-

lanos in a Western International

baseball league game here to-

night.

The triumph gives Salem the

series two games to one.

Two Vancouver hits were scored

by Ralph Samhammer, one a

home in the third inning.

Salem opened their victory

march in the fourth inning when

they moved ahead 4-1. Louis

Goldman was relieved of mound

duty in the fifth but even an-

other pitcher couldn't save the

Caplanos.

Al Lightner homered for the

Senators in the sixth, driving in

Cliff Barker and Bill Harris.

Harris scored the visitors' second

circuit clout in the ninth to bring

in Eddie Wilson and finish the

scoring.

Sunday scores:

First game: 000 000 0-0 1 1

Tacoma 000 000 0-0 1 1

Yakima 001 010 100-4 10 1

Second game:

Tacoma 000 170 100-10 18 1

Yakima 001 011 100-4 10 1

Christopherson, Jacobson, and Vol-

pi: O'Flynn, Jones (8) and Roche.

Second game:

Wenatchee 113 110 011 001-12 18 3

Spokane 030 044 022 002-13 17 4

Hawkins, Jacobson (5); and Cole; Ad-

ams, Windsor (4) and Roche.

DETROIT, July 29.—(P)—The

Detroit Tigers took it on the chin

again today, dropping a 9 to 7 de-

cision to their rivals, the Philadel-

phia Athletics, to cut their Amer-

ican league lead to one game.

Freddie Hutchinson, the \$70,-

000 investment who was recalled

recently from the minors, started

on the mound for the Tigers and

for four innings had the A's eat-

ing out of his hand.

Then he lost his cunning and

the Athletics, a thorn in the side

of Tigers all season, jumped on

him for four runs in the fifth.

They shelled him from the hill

in the seventh, in which they tal-

lied five more runs, and even

Fireman Al Benton couldn't do

anything about it.

The defeat was Detroit's tenth

setback in 17 games with Phila-

delphia this season.

Philadelphia 9 18 0

Detroit 7 15 0

Dean, Fetter (5); Vaughan

(8) and Hayes; Hutchinson, Ben-

ton (7), Smith (8) and Tebbets.

SALEM MEN PLACE, PITA'S TRAPSHOOT

PORTLAND, July 29.—(P)—The

Pacific International Trapshoot-

ing association's annual tourna-

ment ended yesterday with the

same old story—Frank Troeh of Port-

land winner.

The veteran Portland scatter-

gunner cracked 398 out of 420

targets to win the Class A 30-

yard and the doubles champion-

ships.

C. Townsend of Salem captured

the Class B title, scoring 195.

Scores in the 15-yard event in-

cluded the following:

C. G. Hittibrand, Salem, 194;

C. Townsend, Salem, 91x100; D.

Carter, Salem, 91x100; W. N.

Simon, Salem, 92x100; T. Welty,

Salem, 91x100; R. Welty, Salem,

92x100; E. Doerfler, Salem, 89x

100.

500 Old Timers

In Action Sunday

Veterans of past baseball wars

—major, minor and bush—played

and yarned in a noon-to-midnight

session in Waters park Sunday.

Some 500 contributed to a gate

of \$80, all of which went into

the Old Timers' treasury.

Densons of ball games were

played. Eugene and Albany field-

ed complete teams against each

other, Grants Pass, Portland and

Salem ex-diamond warriors make

up another club that played well

of Carl Meyer's school teams, and

every Old Timer on the lot got

to play at least one inning each.

7 to 3 victory over the Phillies

for his 13th triumph of the year.

Chicago 7 11 1

Philadelphia 3 7 1

Paseneau and Todd; Pearson,

Johnson (7), Frye (8) and War-

ren, Mullins (8).

Paseneau Times Phils

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(P)

—Claude Paseneau settled down af-

ter the first inning today and

pitched the Chicago Cubs to a

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