

# World Series Not Likely to Be Taken 'On Tour' for Benefits

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, July 1-(AP)—The cause would be a splendid one, but it is doubtful the 1942 world series will be taken "on tour" for the benefit of service charities.

The movement to have the two league champions fight things out from coast to coast—possibly playing a best 8 out of 15 games for the championship—has received a cool reception in some baseball circles, for a variety of reasons.

Mainly, it is contended by these circles that there are no ball parks outside the big leagues with sufficient seating capacity to do much more than pay the cost of transporting and feeding the two pennant winning clubs. They think the whole thing would be a financial failure.

Secondly, and of equal importance to baseball in general, they feel any sort of tour or extension of the number of games to be played would take the "edge" out of the series and turn it into a "carnival attraction." Those were the words employed by one influential official.

"We're in favor of doing everything we possibly can to help the war charities," he said. "But I'm afraid this isn't a good idea. If the fans knew the series were going to last indefinitely and maybe not be decided until the middle of winter out in San Francisco I don't think they would be greatly interested in the opening games here, or wherever they are played."

"That, of course, would ruin our receipts. And then, when the teams go on tour, where could they draw any crowds? Certainly not in the other major league cities. And as soon as you get into the minor leagues you run into ball parks of between 10,000 and 15,000 seating capacity. Only Jersey City, Los Angeles and San Francisco can seat 25,000."

"To clear any real money the two teams would have to draw capacity crowds for every game at world series prices. I don't think they would be that interested out in Kansas City. Baseball fans are interested mostly in seeing their own clubs play, and they won't pay \$4.40 to watch a couple of strange teams play an exhibition."

"What, for instance, if we settled the series in the club's home parks and then went on tour? Nobody would want to see them there. And what if we made it eight out of 15, and one team clinched it after 10 games, say in Columbus, Ohio. That would leave five more to be played out in the wide open spaces. Can you picture the fans breaking down the fences at Los Angeles to see the 15th contest? Neither can I."

Up to now, there is nothing official about the proposal. That is, officials of the various service charity funds have not asked that the series be extended for their benefit. It is doubtful they will if they discuss it first with a few baseball men.

## Husky Thinclads Win In Vancouver Meet

VANCOUVER, BC, July 1-(CP)—Bob Smith, of the University of Washington, clipped through the 440-yard open in 50 1/10th seconds to win the event at the Vancouver police 36th annual track meet here Wednesday. Johnny Long, also of the University of Washington, was second and Bill Dale, Victoria, BC, former Washington university star, placed third.

Smith also took the 220-yard open with Long placing second. Dale won the mile open.

## Jack's in Army



Don Gordon "Jack Armstrong," the All-American boy and radio's serial king, is in the Army now, being stationed at the Hartlingen, Tex., Army Gunnery School. In real life "Jack Armstrong" is Don Gordon, a Chicagoan.

## Hunter Calls Teachers for New Setups

DENVER, July 1-(AP)—The nation's school teachers were given a homework assignment Wednesday heavy enough to keep them cramming for days and nights, after school and during recess.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the Oregon system of higher education passed out the problem at the National Education association convention.

It is: Work out a system of vocational and work-experience education that will prepare the millions of youths in the upper levels of high school to step into actual production or enter higher institutions of professional training and specialization.

He instructed teachers to find the answer quickly, but cautioned that "no haphazard plan will do." Just prepare the blueprints, Hunter said, and the program will be put into force by state school systems under advice and counsel of the US office of education.

Hunter recalled that "as we approached war days, 95 per cent of our high-school-age youth were in high and secondary schools, but of our college-age youth barely 10 per cent were enrolled in our recognized collegiate institutions and universities."

"In 1942 we need but do not have" 100,000 additional engineers, chemists, physicists and production managers; 25,000 additional physicians; 8,000 additional dentists; 4,000 additional pharmacists and several million trained workers in all production fields, not including specially trained pilots, mechanics and fighters essential to the armed services.

## Ships' Labor Needs Huge

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1-(AP)—Federal employment service officials estimated Wednesday that 107,000 additional workers will be needed in shipyards of this area by the end of the year.

L. C. Stoll, state employment service director, said at least half of the workers will have to come from other areas.

He added that he was not worried about getting enough workers. The problem, he said, will be to obtain housing.

Stoll illustrated the situation by pointing out that Vancouver, Wash., a town of 18,000 residents across the Columbia river from here, will have 55,000 shipyard workers by January 1.

He estimated 36,000 additional houses will be needed in the area, besides dormitories planned for single men.

## MacLafferty Named To Fairview Post

The state board of control Wednesday approved the employment of Dr. Newton C. MacLafferty of Sisters as assistant physician at the Fairview Home, state feeble minded institution.

Dr. MacLafferty will receive a salary of \$200 a month, food and living quarters.

## Coast League

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1-(AP)—Night game: Portland 000 003 110-5 14 1 San Francisco 002 000 104-6 8 0 Osborne and Leovich; Stutz, Harrell (8) and Ogdrowaki.

## Pioneer League

(First game, 12 innings) Pocatello 010 000 200 000-3 7 3 Ida Falls 003 000 000 001-4 6 3 Davis and Springer; Ferrara and Mulcahy.

(Second game, seven innings) Pocatello 200 000 0-2 3 2 Idaho Falls 001 020 x-3 3 0 Brown and Springer; Biale and Mulcahy.

Salt Lake 010 000 110-4 10 2 Ogden 011 000 100-3 12 1 Petersen and McGraw; Switzer and Smith.

Boise 200 000 209-7 10 8 Twin Falls 300 115 00x-8 10 1 Johnston, Korhonen (1), Johnston (7) and Rowden; Venturilli, Noriega (9) and Ross.

## This Maginot Line Didn't Collapse

WINNIPEG, July 1-(CP)—In one of the biggest upsets in Canadian racing history, Maginot Line, owned by L. H. Appleby, of Vancouver, won the Canadian derby, a purse of \$50,000 added, at Polo Park Wednesday. Ten to Ace, the favorite, owned by Harry Geddings, at Oakville, Ont., finished last in the six-horse race.

## Production of Ship Fixtures Now in High Gear



You have seen pictures of big ships, powerful planes, giant guns and other vital war equipment for Uncle Sam's armed forces. But here is an item that seldom gets into newspaper, but just as vital as any sliver of war. It is the manufacture of cowl ventilators, without which Liberty merchant ships that carry war materials to the far-flung battle fronts can not put to sea. Thousands of these cowl ventilators are being rushed to production. A die press has eliminated much of the welding, the press stamping out ventilators in two pieces instead of twelve under the old method. The noise is so deafening that the workers wear earplugs. The ventilator is galvanized in a bath of molten metal. Picture shows rows of ventilators under inspection at the plant of the Weber Showcase and Fixture company in Los Angeles.—HIN photo.

## Four Treated, Heat Effects

Four persons were treated for heat prostration in Salem on Tuesday and Wednesday, according to city first aid crew records.

Nathan Gallo, Portland, was able to draw his truck off the highway at a service station near the Chemawa junction of the Pacific highway north Wednesday afternoon but was unable to call help for approximately an hour. The truck driver he hailed called the first aid car and Gallo, said to be suffering from heat cramps, was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital.

Others treated included Opal Lamas, riding on a truck from Portland to Salem; Daniel Erickson and an employe of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company whose same first aiders did not learn.

## Shipyard Ferry Starts Friday

PORTLAND, July 1-(AP)—Ferry service across the Columbia river for Vancouver shipyard workers will start Friday, Ralph Collet, traffic director for the Kaiser company, said Wednesday. The 500-passenger ferry made its trial run today.

A 900-passenger double deck barge ferry will be put into service later, he said.

## Plan Risk Insurance

PORTLAND, July 1-(AP)—The Multnomah county commission said Wednesday it planned to take out war risk insurance on county-owned Willamette river bridges in Portland if the cost is not too high.

## Y Camp News

By TRAVIS CROSS

CAMP SILVER CREEK RECREATIONAL AREA, (Special)—A heralded all-day hike around the Silver Creek falls drew a 100 per cent attendance here Wednesday afternoon as the annual YMCA younger boys' camp reached the half-way mark.

Each of the four units here selected pioneering heroes as their inspiration for carrying out the theme of the camp. Hillside chose Lewis and Clark, Bear Creek selected Kit Carson, Trickle Falls, John Custer, and Hemlock, David Crockett.

In the archery contest, to which some 60 boys thronged for participation, John Erickson came out first best while Gordon Salen and Delbert Hunt were runners-up.

Bear Creek, counseled by Ancil Payne and Gaylord Nixon, leads the point system for neatness and camp improvement while Hillside ranks second, Trickle Falls third, and Hemlock fourth.

Harry M. Buckley, US forest ranger and government worker in this area, talked to the campfire group Tuesday night, telling them of the camp and interesting highlights hereabouts.

Monday night the fellows wrote letters home in order to gain admittance to the dining hall.

An oddity on the time table here, noticed first by Camp Director Carl Greider is that in order to reach Salem it takes a person exactly no time to get out but it will take two hours to get back to camp from Salem. This, of course, is due to time differences.

The game of capture the flag took up all Tuesday afternoon, with Hillside and Trickle Falls walking away with the title. No fatalities have been reported after four hours of donkey riding the past two days. Several nose dives have occurred but no one has been injured.

## Vets to Get Stretchers

The task of securing more than 100 stretchers for emergency ambulances in the Salem area was Wednesday night assigned by the county civil defense office and its emergency medical corps to auxiliaries of Salem posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

When specifications for the stretchers have been provided the women's organizations may select their own methods of securing materials and work needed for their manufacture, a joint session of representatives of the four groups involved decided.

Between 100 and 200 panel delivery trucks comprise the emergency ambulance fleet here.

## Swimmer Drowns In Albany Lake

ALBANY, July 1-(AP)—Clem Bankhead, 26, drowned in an artificial pond at the highway junction east of here, Coroner E. C. Fisher said Wednesday.

The rescue attempt of another swimmer, Wanda Holt, failed when she too got into distress and required aid in reaching shore.

Jured. The infirmity under the care of Mrs. Thompson, has done little business so far this year, compared with other periods.

David Craven had nothing but a tough time here Tuesday, when, after he had hauled in two beautiful cutthroat trout he returned to his cabin, placed them on the bureau and forgot them until darkness arrived. David found the fish rather "wilted."

## Regulations on Coast Dimout Released, Ban Headlights

Regulations dealing with dimouts on the Oregon coast, in line with suggestions made by the northwest sector, office of civilian defense, after a thorough engineering research, were announced here Wednesday by Jerrold Owen, state civilian defense coordinator.

Complete and diligent cooperation from the entire civilian population in the coast area, including the ocean exposures from the California-Oregon boundary to the Oregon-Washington boundary at the mouth of the Columbia river, was urged by officials. The regulations:

Street and highway lights visible from the sea shall be so shielded that they are not visible from the seaward side at night and so that no light is directed upwards.

Advertising signs, commercial floodlighting, display lighting and amusement places visible from the sea shall either be extinguished or be so shielded that they are not visible from the seaward side at night and so that no light is directed upwards.

No lighting shall be permitted behind windows or glazed doors visible from the sea unless they are covered by drapes or shades. Ordinary roller shades or drapes will suffice, provided lamps in the immediate vicinity of the window are adequately shaded. Ordinary venetian blinds are also satisfactory if the shades are tightly closed with the vanes pointing downward to the outside.

It was recommended that the appropriate authorities establish light restriction zones on those streets and highways where vehicular lights may be visible from the sea. These zones shall be adequately posted and traffic in either direction in such zones shall be subject to regulation.

Night traffic on streets and highways visible from the sea shall be diverted inland wherever possible.

Where it is not practical to reroute vehicles whose headlights shine toward the sea, such vehicles will extinguish driving lights and move at a reduced speed with parking lights only, or such other lighting as may be approved by the state highway department.

All other sources of light visible from the sea, including headlights on parked vehicles, flashlights, lanterns and bonfires, shall be prohibited at night.

Necessary industrial fires, such as refuse burners, kilns, furnaces, shall be shielded. Lanterns, flashlights or other outdoor sources of light that are necessary shall also be effectively shielded on the seaward side.

Fires permitted by proper military or state authorities, such as Beacon, navigation and other authorized lights shall be exempt. The new regulations definitely ban glaring headlights in light restriction zones. These zones will be set up by the state highway commission, after conference with army, state police and civilian defense authorities. They will be posted and methods of enforcing the regulations will be worked out.

Until these zones definitely are established, drivers of vehicles over roads in the vicinity of the Oregon coast will be cautioned to reduce speed and use parking lights or dimmed headlights whenever it is obvious that their bright headlights would be visible offshore.

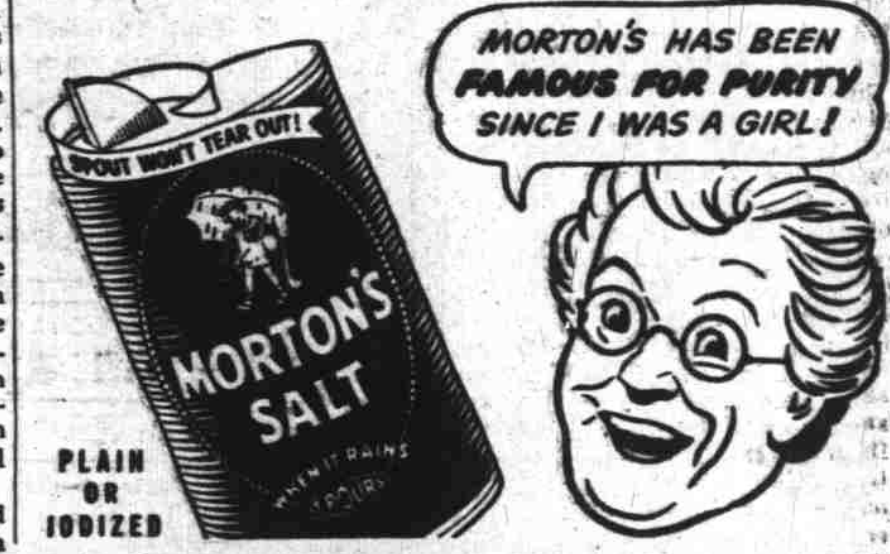
continued as necessary and permitted. It is required, however, that advance notice, stating the location and duration of such permitted fires, be supplied the appropriate military commanders by the state officials issuing the fire permits.

Beacon, navigation and other authorized lights shall be exempt. The new regulations definitely ban glaring headlights in light restriction zones. These zones will be set up by the state highway commission, after conference with army, state police and civilian defense authorities. They will be posted and methods of enforcing the regulations will be worked out.

Until these zones definitely are established, drivers of vehicles over roads in the vicinity of the Oregon coast will be cautioned to reduce speed and use parking lights or dimmed headlights whenever it is obvious that their bright headlights would be visible offshore.

## Ship Work Halted

PORTLAND, July 1-(AP)—A break in an 11,000-volt electric line outside the main gate of the Willamette Iron & Steel Co. plant Wednesday halted production on navy vessels about three hours.



**Marshmallows 12c**  
Fresh and Fluffy  
Factory Cello Wrapped  
lb. pkg.

**Olives 17c 2 for 33c**  
Tall Cans  
Ripe

**Flavorade Assorted 6 pkgs. 23c**  
Flavors

**PORK & BEANS**  
No. 300 tins . . . . . each 11c  
No. 300 tall cans . . . . . each 14c  
No. 2 1/2 cans . . . . . each 19c

**SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 12c**  
Franco-American, Ea.  
No. 1 tall cans

**CRISCO or SNOWDRIFT 73c**  
3-lb. Tin

**Fruit Pectin High grade Bulk 29c, Gal. 1.09**

**Graham Crackers 31c**  
2-lb. pkg.

**LOOSE WILES HI-HO CRACKERS 19c**  
1-lb.

**FLOUR**  
Castle Brand . 49 lbs. \$1.37  
Kitchen Queen 49-lbs. \$1.79  
Red, White and Blue 49-lbs. \$1.79  
Drifted Snow, Fisher Blend or Crown . . . 49-lbs. \$1.90

**Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 39c**

**ORANGES 2 doz. 35c**

**Cantaloupes Large Size, Ea. 15c**

**WESTERN FOOD MARKET**  
137 So. Com'l.  
Phone 7311

**"Big K" Sugar-Cured "Hi-Grade" Picnics 22 1/2c lb 28c lb**

**Freshly Ground BEEF lb. 19c**

Choice Side Bacon lb 26 1/2c	Mutton Specials	All Pork Lard lb. 14 1/2c
Bologna or Liverwurst lb 23c	Stewing Cuts lb. 7 1/2c	Pickles Dills 2 for 5c
Cottage Cheese lb. 15c	Loin Chops lb. 15c	Smoked Squares lb. 15c
Juicy Frankfurts lb 23c	Choice Roasts lb. 13 1/2c	Assorted Cold Meat lb. 29c

**Holiday Savings in Beef Cuts**

<b>ROASTS</b> Chuck Cuts Pound 23c	<b>STEAKS</b> Loin Cuts Pound 27c	<b>Short Ribs</b> Extra Value Pound 14 1/2c
---------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	--

**Kampfer BROTHERS**  
170 North Com'l