

# Senators End Third Season In Pro Ball Monday at Vancouver

## Caps Sweep Twin Bill, 6-5, 5-2

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 5—(CP)—The Vancouver Capitans took a doubleheader from the Salem Senators here Saturday, 6-5, 5-2, in a split Western International league twin bill.

The two teams wind up the 1941 season Monday night with another doubleheader.

The Senators outlit the Caps, 12-4 in the first game and scored four runs in a big third inning but couldn't stave off the scrapping league titlists.

In the second bill, Chunky Pete Jonas struck out 12 batters and allowed the capital city Solons but six safeties while the Capitans were tagging Eddie Erault for nine.

It was the third straight victory for the Caps over the third-party Senators.



PETE JONAS

Salem	B	R	E	O	A	E
Salstrom, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	1
Taormina, 1f	3	1	0	3	0	0
Richards, 1b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Leininger, m	4	1	2	2	0	0
Calteaux, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Petersen, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Lightner, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Elliott, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Smith, p	4	1	2	1	0	1
Totals	35	5	12	24	9	2

Salem	A	B	R	E	O	A	E
Salstrom, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Taormina, 1f	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Richards, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Leininger, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Calteaux, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	0	0
Petersen, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0	0
Lightner, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erault, p	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	24	10	1	0

Score by innings:  
Salem.....004 000 010-5  
Vancouver.....002 003 011-6

Struck out by Smith 3, by Marshall 2. Bases on balls, off Smith 2, off Marshall 2. Left on bases, Salem 5, Vancouver 2. Home runs, Sueme. Two base hits, Leininger, Mallory, Lightner, Donovan and Wright. Runs batted in, Taormina, Richards, Leininger 2, Calteaux, Mallory, Sueme 2, Wright. Sacrifices, Sueme. Stolen bases, Leininger, Richards. Double plays, Muller-Mallory-Paton; Mallory-Muller-Paton. Time 1:30. Umpires, Moran and Henry.

blaze, Miss Doris Lynch moved a customer into the street and went on with her work.

"We simply couldn't stop," she told amused spectators.

GEORGETOWN, DEL. (AP)—What's a little fire when a hair-do's in the making?

As firemen dashed into her beauty shop here to extinguish a

## Russia Relief Committee to Organize Here

Due to the imperative urgency of medical aid and other forms of relief to Russia, a Russian War Relief, Inc., has been organized in New York City and an Oregon committee for Russian War Relief has been formed with headquarters in Portland. Plans for a Salem committee are underway and announcement will be made when the first meeting is called.

Gift to Russia week is September 14 to 19 and the Portland committee has asked Salem for a baler to loan to prepare clothes ready for shipment. Anyone having a baler is asked to get in touch with Paul B. Wallace or Mrs. Frank H. Spears, sr. Gifts collected during the Gift to Russia week will leave Portland on a Russian ship.

Russian War Relief, Inc., originally known as American Committee for Medical Aid to Russia, was created for the sole purpose of raising funds with which to purchase medical supplies, instruments, clothing and related aid to be sent, free of all shipping costs, to the Russian people now occupied in the defense of their homeland. Shipping facilities are provided by the Russian government with the full cooperation of the United States shipping authorities and all shipments are insured. Soviet steamers leave American ports every week on which space is provided for the essential medical supplies required by the soviet people.

## Timely Garden Talk

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Getting ready for winter is no small task in the garden. It isn't something that can be done in one day. Even the do's and don'ts cannot be crowded into one small column provided for one day, unless, of course, one merely says "clean - plant - nourish" and let it go at that.

For instance, it is a rather good idea to get the lawn at this time of the year. Don't wait later into the fall. Before feeding it, rake it thoroughly. Then run a lawn spiker over it to be sure that drainage is good. Use a balanced fertilizer, and be careful that it is not too heavy in nitrogen. It is good to mix the fertilizer thoroughly with some humus for top soil. If you screen your compost, that is good. River silt is also good. You can use it successfully at the rate of one to ten—that is the one part fertilizer and the ten parts silt. Spread it evenly over the lawn. If there are some bare spots in the lawn, give these special care and then seed them down.

Someone asked me this week by postcard what I thought of white clover for the lawn. What I think of it and what lawn specialists think of it are not exactly the same. Lawn specialists, who are, after all, usually the safest choice, seem to think that grasses are "prettier" for lawns; they make a "smoother" lawn. But even here we find some disagreement for a number of specialists rather advise a dash of white clover, just as we might add a dash of seasoning in the kitchen. I happen to like white clover. It doesn't seem to take so much watering; it doesn't seem so hard to mow as some of the grasses. Also it doesn't seem so subject to diseases.

But it is true, as our lawn specialists tell us, that white clover crushes easily when walked upon and also it is not as super-fine as some of our better lawn grasses. So after all, my inquirer is going to have to make his own final decision.

Last minute division of oriental poppies and of peonies should now be made. Also one might add a few of the new poppies such as Australia, a very dark red, or King George or Red Lacquer.

Primroses may yet be divided or planted out. One reader complained that her primroses looked dead and wondered if they would come "out of it." As she gave me no further information other than that the leaves looked "dried up" and in very "poor shape" it is rather difficult to say. Oddly enough, some primroses may look absolutely gone and yet when they are given plenty of water, you will find some green leaves shooting up again.

Roses need a little special care now to bring them into real good October bloom. As a rule the early October roses are the most colorful of the entire season. If you have had to let your roses go through the summer because of lack of time, give them a good going over with a dusting powder or a spray, water them thoroughly and give each a small trowelful of balanced fertilizer. But this must be done now—not in ten days or so.

Labor day should give one a lot of extra time this year, with tires a troublesome problem. Those who do not use the day for something absolutely necessary, might try using it in the garden. Such might even find the very hurried weekend trips of former years. Snip the long grasses at the ends of beds; take out the past-bloom biennials, cut off the dead roses which you have been thinking of doing; clean up the rock garden a bit; snip off the long runners on grape vines and wisteria. This staying-at-home isn't going to be half bad when we get used to it. One might even plant a few turnip or rutabaga seeds on Labor day to good advantage.

## Godfrey to Direct Adair Publicists

Second Lieut. George Godfrey, former director of the University of Oregon public relations bureau and instructor in journalism and photography, has been detailed as public relations officer at Camp Adair, according to the Adair Society. Since coming to Adair he had been in military intelligence service which keeps close track on public relations.

Second Lieut. Robert Maloney, relations officers as well as in other who had been serving as public capacities, has been transferred to special services.

## Service Men Where They Are What They're Doing

Wayne Perry, first-class seaman aviation machinist, arrived in Salem Thursday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. U. G. Perry, and aunt, Lavilla Perry. He joined the navy about a year ago and upon completing his training at San Diego and Seattle was assigned to the aircraft carrier Lexington. He arrived in the states several days ago.

He will visit at his former home in Newport and his sister, Mrs. V. J. Wilnot in Tacoma, before going back to southern California to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Perry. He will report back for duty the last of the month.

In Salem on 48-hour leave from the army, Sgt. Don Nicholson was a weekend visitor at his home here. He is on military leave from the Salem police force and is stationed at Camp White, near Medford.

Lt. Joe W. Thomas, flight instructor at Williams field, Chandler, Ariz., was in command of a flight in which a large number of bombers were ferried to the east coast recently, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, 405 Union street. Lt. Thomas, former Salem resident, entered the service a year ago and received his wings in February.

Lieut. J. W. Thomas is stationed at Williams Field, Arizona, and has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, 405 Union street, of his work with the ferry command.

## He's in Service, Wife Campaigns

The home fires are really being kept burning for aviation Cadet John P. Varda, Eagle River, Wis., member of the Wisconsin house of representatives. While Cadet Varda, shown above shining his shoes, is being processed at the classification section of the aviation cadet center in San Antonio, Texas, his wife, Mrs. Varda, is campaigning for his seat in the Wisconsin house.—Associated Press Telegram.

## WISE... or Otherwise

By ETHAN GRANT

An accident like that couldn't have happened anywhere else but smack in front of the postoffice. And at high noon, with witnesses all over Mr. Crawford's half-acre. Stamps it was I wanted, and maybe I was in a hurry. I don't remember. But my first thought was that I'd stepped on a greened watermelon; although, come to think of it, I really didn't have time for a first thought that was worth anything.

One moment I was there, headed for the front entrance of Mr. Jim Farley's marble pigeon roost, my thoughts—How do I know where my thoughts were? The next moment, a thumping thud and there I was on my scatics, with both feet in the air and every ounce of dignity jolting off to the four winds.

A fall like that, aside from what it does to the faller, has a peculiar reaction on the witness. It stops them in their tracks, suddenly, and they seem to be shaken-senses like so many wooden statues. Then, as you slowly roll over and begin testing your equilibrium, and your pygidium, they begin coming to life one at a time. Some gasp, but the faces of most crack into unkind laughter—although it isn't at all funny.

And when you look around to see what it was that caused you to kick at the stratosphere, a few even pretend that they are helping you in the search. I found it, of course, and pointed it out, all that hadn't been mopped up by the seat of my pants. But they stared at me as if they dared me make them try to believe it.

"It was a grape," I said. "Some careless so-and-so dropped a grape on the pavement."

People that go around dropping grapes on the pavement had better look out. Besides, I forgot to get the stamps.

I've never really known what chewing gum is made of, but now that it's being rationed, along with rubber, I'm beginning to have my suspicions. And if tires and gum have anything in common, why hasn't some smart re-tread man been around scraping underneath the local restaurant counter edges?

Recently I was reading an article by a psychologist who, among other things, claimed to have discovered a new way of appraising a man's courage. He advanced the theory that man's fear of things can be gauged by the number of keys on his key ring. If he carries a large number of keys, then he's nothing but a fraidy-cat. This fact, I was sorry to learn after pausing to count the keys on my ring, made me a veritable milk-sop. My ring contained no less than 11 keys.

But I'm happy to report that my courage was soon restored. I removed eight of the keys from the ring, and now carry them loose, in another pocket. By golly, there's a cure for almost everything, isn't there? Except psychologists breaking into print and giving away our secrets.

Contented employees are better producers, and here's concrete evidence to support it. Hugh Bellinger, age 12, is one of Platoon Leader Helen Fletcher's 30 bean pickers. On August 24 he was a contented youngster. He picked 120 pounds of beans that day. But that evening he made the sad discovery that his bicycle had been stolen. Next day he picked only 81 pounds of beans. Worry practically had him down. On August 26 he was still

## Kaiser Builds Ship in 24 Days



Henry J. Kaiser handed his government a 10,000-ton Liberty ship August 25, the SS John Fitch, pictured above as it was launched from the Richmond, Calif., yard. It was built in the breath-taking time of 24 days. This shattered existing records for shipbuilding, and yet another record was broken when it was announced during the ceremony that the engine that went into the John Fitch was completely assembled in just 36 hours. Picture shows workmen setting to work immediately to clear the ways for another keel, every 12 days. He will go to Washington in a few days with a definite program for construction of air freighters. Lower photo shows Kaiser standing by as his wife crashes a bottle of wine on the nose of the Victory liner. In the background is Mrs. Carl Fletcher.

## 100,000th Signed

PORTLAND, Sept. 5—(AP)—The Portland navy recruiting office signed its 100,000th recruit since Pearl Harbor Saturday, with enlistment of Alton M. Gas, Hines, Ore., in the V-1 program which permits him to continue his studies at Eastern Oregon College of Education.

## Bridge Collapses

MYRTLE POINT, Sept. 5—(AP)—Highway maintenance men hoped to have a temporary span to replace the collapsed Big Creek bridge by sometime Saturday night, maintenance superintendent D. J. Sage said. The 95-foot span collapsed under the weight of a logging trailer Friday.

## Sideshow

Odd Angles On Day's News

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand, in the capital for conferences with President Roosevelt, posed for photographs and proved his wit.

While the cameramen were getting him all ready under arc lights, the distinguished visitor suddenly developed a nosebleed.

"I can hear it in Berlin and Tokyo now," Fraser said quickly. "New Zealand's prime minister gets hostile reception at White House."

DETROIT—(AP)—Half a dozen youngsters watched, horror-stricken and open-mouthed as 14-month-old Shirley Jean Sample teetered for a moment on a second-story window ledge, then plunged toward a porch 15 feet below.

Fay Warren, an 11-year-old fourth-grader, leaped to the porch and caught the 26-pound baby in his arms, unharmed.

"Oh, heck. It wasn't anything," he told his admiring audience.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—(AP)—Arrested trying to pawn a pistol, a man confessed he had escaped from Marion county.

Officers asked Marion county sheriff Gordon Moorhead if he wanted the fugitive.

Did he?

The sheriff said the pistol, plus a coat, holster and cartridges, had been stolen from the sheriff's automobile.

EMPORIA, VA.—(AP)—Blackie, a greyhound, lived across the street from the church.

He attended bible school for two successive weeks. Then he started going to church services and taking a place in the pulpit beside the pastor.

His master tried tying Blackie at home. He howled so it disturbed the services.

For sale—one greyhound.

## Sniffle Season Is Here!

The first cool mornings of Fall often bring on "the sniffles."

Don't laugh it off. Get right to work and stop them.

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