

Idle OSC Beavers Move Into Northern Division Top Spot

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Now we know why San Francisco Seals Boss Charlie Graham got himself two goats to graze in the outer pastures of Seals Stadium; and why, upon hearing of Mr. Graham's success with his two, Mrs. Geo. E. Waters is seriously contemplating hiring out possibly a herd to tackle the rapidly sprouting turf in her spacious park. Since the soldier clubs hereabouts use the local apple orchard for their ball games and Camp Adair's Timber Wolves will be putting forth with the competition for visiting nines ere long, the park naturally needs the upkeep touch. The other day she had the lawn barbered and when the large-scale tonsorial artist had finished she was touched for eight bucks. So bring on your goats. They should just love that grass—it happens to have grown from the highest grade seed obtainable . . . Unless Legion Leader Ira Pilcher hatches some other source for fighters, it may be more than just a couple of weeks until we have swingin' sessions a la soldiers again in the armory. The reason the Camp Adair battlers didn't appear last week was because they first must decide their divisional championships at the post. And according to the Adair Sentry, these divisional fiestas won't be getting under way until almost the end of this month! So two and two must equal nine after all . . .



CHARLIE GRAHAM

Mr. Albert Smith, Dayton: There's probably no one in this neck of the woods who would like to run the Coast league box scores in The Statesman any more than I, sir, and particularly now since some of our favorites like Charlie Petersen, Morry Abbott, Charlie Schanz, etc., are in that league. You aren't the only one who has written asking that we print same. But all I can do is promise that we'll again ask the company commander.

Here and There With Service Sportsters

New one in baseball lingo, contributed by Catcher Dale Butler during Monday's Camp Adair-Willamette scrum: Said Butler to a rapid-working and wild soldier lefthander, "We're in for the duration and six months, pal, so take your time—you've got lots of it." . . . Ensign Joe Murray, WU's boating representative in the navy informs that he's now assigned to a squadron and pulls out of New Orleans any day now for action . . . And Cadet Jimmie Robertson, who has now changed from his navy air force uniform to that of a marine, writes from Corpus Christi that the old baseball itch has broken out all over him but he can't do a thing about it. Too busy with the final phase of his training—instrument flying. Says Silverstein's Lt. Hal Moe is turning out for one of the field nines, however, and Chapman and Ernie Koy, fresh out of the majors, are there to make some team right happy, others said . . . Coast league envy dep't: Look who 2000 people watched play in Tacoma the other day when the Northwest Victory league opened there between the Seattle and Tacoma shippers' teams! For Seattle—Alan Strange, Al Lingua, Wally Carroll, Al Libke, Damon Hayes and Ira Scribner. For Tacoma—Bobby Garretson, Dave Goodman, Earl Porter, Pip Koehler and Lefty Iskie. All of 'em from major leaguers down to darn good class B journeymen . . . Hal Lee, the Husky hooper who later turned Western International and Texas league ballplayer, then went to whistle-tooting in the Northern division cage circuit, rappy-cacked a homer with the bases full the other day to give the Fort Lewis Reception Center nine a 5-4 win over the Bremerton Navy yard club . . .

The Sports Front - Fifteen Years Ago

May 6, 1923—"The Willamette Co-ed tennis team will meet Linfield here today. Pauline Findley, Margaret Morehouse and Louise Nunn are singles players for Willamette. . . Manager Johnson of the Portland Beavers yesterday handed to veteran pitcher Jack Warhop an unconditional release slip. Then along came Thomas L. Turner, president of the club, with the announcement of a further shakeup pending. "I'm ready to go the whole works," Turner stormed. "If the present players can't deliver, I'll get some who can." . . . The Coast league played to 423,939 paid admissions the first four weeks of this season. President Williams announced yesterday. That is a gain of 73,536 over the same period last year."

Let's Go, Grade Schoolers!

Beavers, Salvagers Sponsor Grade School Tin Can Drive

Grade school kids—boys and girls alike—on your marks! . . . The Portland "Lucky Beavers" baseball club, along with the Oregon state salvage drive, is sponsoring a tin can drive starting right now and ending up on May 14, amongst the grade schools of the state. The awards will be an all-expense-paid trip to Portland to see the Beavers play a game on "Tin Can Day," May 22. . . Any schools interested are requested to contact William H. Klepper, business manager of the ball club. Full information will be forwarded. . . Any three days during the drive period may be used for the tin can collecting. Three schools will be judged as winners after the drive is over—one from the Portland district, one from any other city in the state and one from any school in any county. Winning schools will be selected on a basis of the greatest number of tin cans collected per student during the three days, and only cans collected in the three-day period will count. "Kings" and "Queens" will also be selected from the winners, the kings to act the honorary hat boys for the Beavers with seats on the players' bench to best. The queens will sit in a box seat as the guests of Klepper. . . All expenses will be paid for the



How They STAND...

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	2	.846
San Diego	11	8	.577
Portland	7	7	.500
San Francisco	7	8	.467
Seattle	3	11	.214

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	3	.769
St. Louis	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636
Chicago	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	6	5	.545

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	9	7	.563
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Detroit	7	8	.467
Washington	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
St. Louis	5	7	.417

W	L	Pct.	
Adams	7	2	.778
McCabe	6	2	.750
Robinson	5	1	.833
Larson	5	1	.833
Palmer	5	1	.833

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NORTHERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
OSC	10	3	.769
Oregon	7	7	.500
Washington	3	8	.269

PULLMAN, May 5—(AP)—The idle Oregon State college baseball team was kicked into the lead of the northern division, Pacific coast conference, Wednesday as Washington State college ripped out a surprise 14-5 victory over the erstwhile leaders, the University of Oregon.

Oregon State, which had eased into striking distance of the circuit lead with a series of four victories in a Palouse Hills invasion just concluded, has ten wins and two defeats, while Oregon, which stubbed its toe on this first game of a similar series of encounters with WSC and the University of Idaho, now has seven wins and two losses.

Oregon had previously beaten Washington State twice. WSC got going in the fourth inning and kept moving, threatening only once seriously when Oregon rallied for four runs in the eighth.

The victors thumped back the offerings of Johnny Bubalo and Harold Saltzman, Oregon hurlers, for 16 safe hits, while State's Wally Kramer was giving up 10. Four homers rattled off the two teams' bats and Oregon got its share, with Bill Hamel and Art Murphy of the Ducks taking the bows. George Davison and Bob Dau collected one apiece for WSC. Bergman, WSC shortstop, was the day's top hitter, getting four for five.

Grenade Golf Given Preview

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, May 5—(AP)—Lieut. Ray Taylor, former Des Moines newspaper man, keeps right on heating news items these days although most of the time he is learning to hunt tanks for Uncle Sam's soldiers to destroy. Taylor, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., discovered a "grenade golf" course while on a recent Livingston-Stanley search in the wilds of Arkansas.

The mongrel sport is the wartime stepchild of the armored division at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with the competitor's strong right arm substituting for niblicks and hand grenades taking the place of the little white ball. And a hole-in-one is a bull's eye right in der fuehrer's face—unfortunately just an effigy. As the contestants play the course they have the chance to practice their hurling skill on a replica of Hitler, a miniature railroad, a box maneuvered by ropes and representing an enemy truck or tank and a dummy 155 millimeter howitzer. Each is the would be "cup" for one of the nine holes.

Fire at Pill Box
The grenade golfers tee off for the first hole with a machine gun pill box replica 20 yards away. They may be thrown from any of three positions, standing, kneeling or prone. A direct hit of course, counts as a hole-in-one. Grenades less than 10 feet from the target count as two strokes; those landing farther than 10 feet but less than 20 the three; while those more than 20 feet from the 'cup' are four. Par is 21.

As in standard golf, the objective is to finish in as few strokes as possible. Most difficult of the nine holes is No. 7 with the dummy 155 millimeter howitzer 60 yards away. By constant practice, however, holes-in-one are common events at this long distance, reports Lieutenant Taylor—an indication that the Japanese and Germans will be in for some long range firing even when at close range after the "golfers" get overseas.

Novikoff Gets Suspension

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 5—(AP)—Low Novikoff, one of the two .300 hitters the Chicago Cubs had last year, said Wednesday he had received notice from the Cubs general manager, James Gallagher, that he was on suspension for failure to report. Gallagher sent along a carbon copy of the suspension notice that he mailed to President Ford Frick of the National League. Novikoff said, "This is the first development of any kind in my case that I know of since I returned my contract March 18. The Cubs haven't offered anything more than the \$500 increase over my 1942 salary of \$5,500. He has been holding out for \$10,000.

Yellow and Black Paint Already Purchased for Count's Preakness Win

By MAX HILL
NEW YORK, May 5—(AP)—The last time we saw Dave Woods he was in a hardware store near Pimlico buying a couple of cans of paint, and it wasn't an accident that the colors he wanted were black and yellow. That's a nice custom they have there at Baltimore's hospitable horse park—painting the weather vane in the colors of the Preakness winner: Mr.

Woods insisted he wasn't playing a hunch a week ahead of time, but black and yellow happen to be the silks of Mr. and Mrs. John Herx, who own Count Fleet. Count Fleet already is in Baltimore with an easy win in the Kentucky derby already in his credit. That's only the first leg on the triple crown, but what is left to make the Preakness

more than an exercise gallop for him? After that he will be up again with a couple of his already vanquished rivals in the Belmont stakes. And we think he can win all three with Johnny Longden, his jockey, sitting still like he was taking it easy in a rocking chair. Pimlico is preparing for a bumper crop of fans this Saturday, no matter what sort of opposition is provided for The

Fleet. It will be worth the price of admission just to watch him in a workout, which is just what the Preakness may be. The last time the Herx colt turned it on in Baltimore he was out there all by himself with thirty lengths of daylight showing between him and the second horse. That was in the Walden last autumn. It's a little early to turn loose much fancy talk about another wonder horse, but the railbirds think this colt may fill the bill before winter. Some say he will be up there on a pedestal with Man O' War and Seabiscuit and Gallant Fox and Equipoise and the others. Just remember, however, that racing holds its own with women and weather for being uncertain, and that every so often a horse just gets out of kilter (though any reason the best of trainers can put a finger on.

Beauty's Still There, But Where's the Beasts?



Hollywood Park, one of the nation's most beautiful palaces of turfdom, has joined the war effort. The fashionable track, where, in pre-war days tens of thousands of fans cheered the winning efforts of Seabiscuit, Chelchelden and other greats, has been leased by the North American Aircraft corporation. The photo shows crated airplanes where once rich and poor alike rubbed elbows watching the "Sport of Kings."

Indians Press Yankee Outfit

CLEVELAND, May 5—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians pulled into a first place tie with the New York Yankees when southpaw Chubby Dean whipped Chicago in the opener of a twin bill Wednesday, 2-1, but fell back again as the White Sox captured the 11-inning aftermath, 5-2.

Rookie Dick Culler's two-run single in the 11th of the second game ended a tight pitching duel between Chicago's Lee "Buck" Ross and Allie Reynolds, who had held the Sox scoreless after relieving Al Milnar in the third frame.

Chicago	000 000 001-1 6 0
Cleveland	110 000 000-2 8 1
E. Smith and Tresh; Dean, Salvesson (9) and Rosar. (11 innings)	
Chicago	002 000 000-03-5 6 1
Cleveland	020 000 000-00-2 6 1
Ross, Haynes (11) and Turner; Milnar, Reynolds (3) and Desautels, Rosar (10).	

Tigs 5, Browns 1

ST. LOUIS, May 5—(AP)—Frank "Stubby" Overmire, rookie Tiger hurler clamped the Browns under a 4-hit pitching effort Wednesday while Detroit won its fourth consecutive game from St. Louis, 5 to 1.

Detroit	310 100 000-5 9 0
St. Louis	000 000 100-1 4 1
Overmire and Parsons; Potter, Sanford (2) McKain (7) Muerclief (9) and Ferrell.	

Cameron's .500 Clouting Mark Leads Bearcat Bash Brigade

Clint Cameron, half of Willamette university's baseball "new deal," is pacing the Bearcat ballgamers in their hit parade up to date according to compilations made by Gil Leiser, WU publicity man. Cameron is swatting a right mean .500, resulting from 16 bashes in 32 attempts to bash. Ammon Adams, letterman pitcher, is second with .455, although he has batted only 11 times. Don Hillon, Mo 11's freshman, is officially second with a .347 mark, followed by "masc" from Malalla Bud Larson with .333. Three bingles by Gene Achley against Pacific Tuesday shoved him to .333 also, and Don Barnick's .310 rounds out the charmed circle swatters.

Batter	AB	R	H	BI	Pct.
Cameron	32	10	16	12	.500
Adams	21	5	9	5	.455
Hillon	49	17	17	13	.347
Larson	28	9	17	13	.333
Achley	24	8	8	6	.333
Barnick	28	9	9	6	.310
Schaad	32	15	15	10	.310
Kuhls	22	16	8	2	.273
Baird	30	11	8	3	.267
Hanuska	18	2	4	2	.222
Reedlin	20	2	4	2	.200
Sancton	43	8	7	3	.163

Win-Binging Bearcats Vie With Linfield

Weather permitting, as usual, Willamette's suddenly win-whacky Bearcats attempt to make it eight and nine straight today with another pair of Northwest conference get-togethers with Linfield at McMinnville. The State street slugger needs two more victories today if they are to keep on entertaining thoughts of a trip to Walla Walla next week for the league finals.

Just who Headman Keene will select from his pitchers, infielders and outfielders to do today's mound work is a wait-and-see tossup. Ammon Adams, already with two wins on the left side of the ledger will no doubt pour one of the tiles.

Tomorrow the 'Cats go to Portland for a pair against the Pilots and Saturday to Forest Grove for another duel with Pacific. Day off Sunday then Oregon State here Monday for one game and Linfield here Tuesday for two.

Yanks 4, Sox 3

NEW YORK, May 5—(AP)—A balk by Rooie Anton Karl with the bases loaded in the last half of the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees the deciding run Wednesday in a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, who had tied the score with a two-run flurry in the top half of the frame.

Boston	000 100 002-3 7 2
N. Y.	102 000 001-1 9 0
Hughson, Karl (3) and Fackock; Borowy, Murphy, Kal and Sears.	

Amity Drops Dayton

DAYTON—The Dayton Union high school baseball team lost to Amity here Monday afternoon. The score was 8 to 1.



CLINT CAMERON

Preakness Field Still Indefinite; Count Cuts Time

BALTIMORE, May 5—(AP)—Count Fleet galloped three-quarters of a mile in 1:17 Wednesday—under heavy restraint and rain—to go—and the trackwise fans saw it as just another reason why the field for Saturday's 53rd running of the rich Preakness stakes probably would be the smallest in 54 years. The two certain starters are William L. Braun's Vincente and Blue Swords, the Allen T. Simmons color bearer which follows the Count as faithful as if not as closely—as his shadow.

Bums Batter Phils, 18-6

BROOKLYN, May 5—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers hit the season's high mark for both runs and hits Wednesday as they manhandled the Philadelphia Phillies for 23 hits in winning 18-6.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., May 5—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers will play an American league team to be selected in the annual Cooperstown major league baseball game at Doubleday field, July 19. The Chicago White Sox are considered as the Dodgers' probable opponents.

Brooklyn's hits were good for 33 bases and in the assortment were Dolph Camilli's second homer and a half dozen doubles by teammates. Paul Waner and Augie Galan each made four hits. Phils: .000 002 310-6 12 0
Brooklyn: .420 504 033-18 23 3
Fuchs and Livingston; Macon, Kimball (9) and Moore, Ergan (7).

Reds 3, Pitts 2

CINCINNATI, O., May 5—(AP)—Bucky Walters pitched and batted the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday night in the first night game of the season, knocking in two runs with a single and holding the Pirates to five hits. Pittsburgh: .000 101 000-2 5 0
Cincinnati: .820 090 163-3 8 0
Lanning, Gernicki (6) and Lopez; Walters and Mueller.

Cubs 2, Cards 1

CHICAGO, May 5—(AP)—Catcher Chico Hernandez' sharp double play grounder hopped over second baseman Jimmy Brown's shoulder to score Heinz Becker from second with one out on the 14th inning Wednesday and gave Claude Passeau, veteran Chicago Cub right-hander, a 2-1 marathon decision over Max Lanter, St. Louis Cardinals southpaw. (14 innings).
St. L.: .000 010 000 000 001 12 1
Chi.: .000 000 100 000 01-2 12 0
Lanter and Oden, W. Cooper (9); Passeau and Hernandez.

Giants Win Two

BOSTON, May 5—(AP)—The New York Giants swept a doubleheader from the Boston Braves Wednesday, 5-1 and 7-3, winning the second game on the strength of a six-run sixth inning after homers by Buster Maynard and Sid Gordon had propelled them to victory in the opener.
New York: .010 200 002-5 9 1
Boston: .000 010 000-1 4 0
Mellon, Adams (7) and Mauer; Test, Diehl (6) and Kintz. New York: .000 000 001-7 9 0
Boston: .110 100 000-3 6 2
Saylor, Mingo (6), Adams (6) and Ferris; Mauer (6); Salvo, Stent (5), Jeffcoat (6), Donovan (7), Test (9) and Poland.

Solons 8, A's 1

PHILADELPHIA, May 5—(AP)—Alex Carrasquel hobbled the Athletics Wednesday for the third time this year, allowing four hits as the Washington Senators won 8-1.
Wash.: .001 200 000-5 13 1
Phila.: .000 000 001-1 4 2
Carrasquel and Early; Harris Beck (4), Lowery (9) and Swift, Wagner (9).

Sports

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Appeal to Stimson

'Spectator Sports' Urged for Cadets

WASHINGTON, May 5—(AP)—Rep. Weiss (D-Pa) Wednesday made public a letter he sent to Secretary of War Stimson urging him to permit "aviation cadets and all soldiers now being trained in the colleges of America to participate in spectator sports at particular institutions."

Weiss' letter said participation in spectator sports "not only would help the morale of these soldiers but would boost the morale of the entire nation." He wrote that a poll he conducted among members of the armed forces and war workers convinced him that they "overwhelmingly favor the continuation of football, baseball and basketball during this war period."

He added that England has continued spectator sports, even though the nation is vulnerable to air attack, and suggested that the secretary permit West Point and Annapolis to play benefit games in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore "or any other point along the Atlantic seaboard where a great degree of travel would not be required by either the participants or by the spectators."

At present an order of the secretary of war prohibits trainees from participating in spectator sports.

Gervais Takes B Ball Title

GERVAIS—By knocking over Hubbard 4-1 at Hubbard yesterday, the Gervais high team capped the Northern Marion County B baseball title. Art McCall set Hubbard down with three scattered hits while Don Husom and Lloyd Ferschweiler led the assault on Hubbard hurler Parson with three blows apiece. Twelve Gervais players were awarded baseball numerals Wednesday, namely: Captain McCall, Nuson, Glen Damewood, Elmer Jorgensen, Ferschweiler and Chuck Ronge, all seniors, and Charles Patterson, James Nolan, Ivan Ronge, Oscar Phillips, Cyril Ferschweiler and Blain Vetelo. McCall and Patterson; Parson and Moore.

Oaks 2, Sacs 1

OAKLAND, May 5—(AP)—Oakland defeated Sacramento 2 to 1 Wednesday to win its second straight game of the series. It was a tight pitching duel between Henry Phippen of the Oaks and Bud Byerly of the Solons, with Phippen giving up only five hits and Byerly six. There were no earned runs. Sacramento: .000 001 050-1 5 3
Oakland: .000 001 013-2 6 1
Byerly and Malone; Phippen and Raimondi.

Stars 6, Diego 1

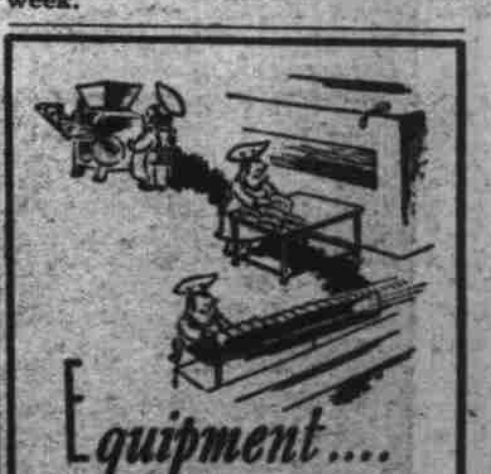
HOLLYWOOD, May 5—(AP)—Hollywood's Stars made it two in a row over San Diego here Wednesday, scoring a 6 to 1 victory. The Stars broke a 1-to-1 deadlock in the sixth by pushing across four runs on four hits. The winners collected 12 safeties while Don Fulford and Bill Thomas collaborated to limit the Padres to seven. San Diego: .100 000 000-1 7 1
Hollywood: .000 014 013-5 12 0
Dilbeck, Merkle (6) and DeJore; Fulford, Thomas (8) and Younkers.

Return Tilt Slated

LABISH CENTER—Labish Center school has scheduled a return softball game here with Lake Labish school on Friday. Buena Crest defeated Labish in a contest played at Buena Crest last week.

Jefferson Raps Turner, 13-6

JEFFERSON—Jefferson's baseball bunch scored a 13-6 win over the Turner high Townies Wednesday afternoon. The Jeffs combined a 11-hit attack with five Turner miscues. Jefferson's Borna rapped three hits in five trips to top the batmen. The Jeffersons now take on Stayton Friday afternoon. Peterson and Hatfield; Malone, Skelton and Hoyes.



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