

Beavers Shaded by Single Run Again; Seals Win 2-1

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Who is this Harvey Wahlgren who's going to do 36-hole battle with Glen Lengren for the City Open golf championship next Sunday? Reports from the tournament committee for the SGC layout inform he's been around the local course only since October, is 36 summers along, plays a good and steady game and hails from Corvallis. Is looked upon as a "fine fellow," is well liked and has his share of support for the big doin's Sunday. On the other hand, opponent Lengren has been touring the local links since 1928 and this will be his third finals try for the City Open cup. He wound up but lost in the finals both in 1936 and '37. Sidelight on Lengren—in all of his matches in the present tournament he has been down on the first nine but in every instance has made comebacks on the back nine to take his match. He too has plenty of support for the blue chip engagement Sunday—in fact, bets on the outcome are said to be about even. Incidentally, the cup will be presented to the winner at a later date during a dinner sponsored by the tournament committee.



HARVEY WAHLGREN

About Outfielder Jim Tyack

Perhaps you've noticed a Jim Tyack as rightfielder and cleanup hitter for Connie Mack's revitalized Athletics, and then again perhaps you haven't. Anyway there's a little tale behind how Tyack made the big top, finally.

In 1936 Tyack tried out with the then still lowly Sacramento Senators and couldn't hack it. Back to Bakersfield, his home, and then the next year he hooked on with the St. Louis Cardinals and was farmed to Asheville of the Piedmont league. A bad year in '37 brought him a .241 batting average. Even worse, Judge Landis hurled the wrath of his office at the Cards in the early spring of '38, cutting loose some 100-odd chain gang members, one of which was Tyack.

But that was really Jim's big break although he didn't know it. That and a certain sports writer in Fresno, Calif.

Having nothing better to do and back again in Bakersfield in the spring of '38, Tyack trekked north to try out for the Bellingham club of the Western International, at that time spring training in Fresno.

420-Foot Drive Convinced Penner

A sports writer was talking to Manager Ken Penner, now boss of Sacramento, just as 6-foot 4-inch Tyack went up to take his batting practice licks. In the distance, some 420 feet from home plate, stood the right field fence at Fresno's Frank Chance field.

"You gonna keep that big galoot?" queried the scribbler of Penner. The boss wheeled about to see just who the writer meant, and just at that instant Tyack drove a terrific liner smack over the top of that 420-foot distant wall!

"Brother, you said it!" came back Penner. "Any guy who can hit a ball that hard can sure as hell play for my team." So Tyack was hired and with a complete remodeling of his batting stance and swing by Penner, played the '38 season in the WIL, hitting .310 and leading the league in home runs and triples. To Hollywood he went in '39 and '40 for fairly good years, then to Little Rock of the Southern Association, where he really blossomed for fair, and now with Philadelphia.

Can Pick 'Em Up and Lay 'Em Down

One other asset Tyack had on his side was the fact that he could and probably still can run like the proverbial ape with the stripes on its south side while it was heading north. He learned how to haul that 6-4, 200 pound frame around while playing football at Bakersfield high with "Frenchy" Uhalt, and we mean he could really haul it, too. Knees like pistons coming up under his chin with each stride and churning turf all over the place as he went.

Marty Martinez was regarded as just about the fastest player ever to play in the WIL, so during a "field night" in Spokane in '38, a race around the bases against time was cooked up between Martinez and Tyack. Both toured the sacks and tied in :14 flat! And if we're not mistaken, the record for romping the hassocks is :13.5. At least we know Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs was accredited with the record a few years ago after he maneuvered 'em in :13.6.

Anyway, those are a few of the highlights of Tyack's trip to the majors. If you've never heard of the guy just skip it—but if you do hear of him and his doings with the A's one day, well, this is just an account of a few incidents along the way.

The Sports Front - - Fifteen Years Ago:

May 12, 1923—"Fifty boys acquired the ability to swim this week in Salem during the annual "learn to swim" week conducted in the YMCA pool. Those who completed the test are D. Williams, Lynn Simons, Wayne Sturgis, Earl Aspinwall, Kenneth Wood, Abe Doerkson, Robert Hill, Allen Sharpe, Henry Giese, Wade Wemack, Loren Swenbold, Donald Allport, Edwin Johnson, James Cowen, Fred Pooler, John Limpster, Robert French, Lawrence Shaw, Glen Etter, Tom Earle, Raymond Judson Leonard Riemann, Cecil Quesseth, Alvin McCarty, Victor Dahlen, Irwin Wedel, Jack Causey, Robert Allene, Eugene Stricklin, Albert Draper, Leo Stevens, Sam Summer, Tom Grell, William Lapchies, Virgil Schultz, Leon Mickenham, Gordon King, Paul Ibrahim, Jimmie Giese, Harold Comstock, Edward Slick, Tom Talton, Charles Eisel, Mark Gillis, Bob Lane, Lloyd Ford, Bill Holman, Switzer Horn, Norman Wagner and Orville Parnell . . ."

White Sox Put 2-1 Overtime Kibosh on Yanks' Win Habit

CHICAGO, May 12-(AP)—The New York Yankees, after romping over most of their eastern foes in the American league, were ambushed Wednesday in their first fracas in the west and beaten 2-1 in ten innings by the Chicago White Sox.

The mainprings in Chicago's victory were pitcher Johnny Humphries, who hurled six-hit ball, and first baseman Joe Kuhel, who drove home both White Sox runs.

Ernie Bonham, winner of three games without a setback previously, pitched for the Yanks and his teammates gave him a 1-0 lead in the second when Nick Eiten opened with a single, moved to second on a bunt by Bill Johnson and came in on a single by Johnny Lindell.

New York . . . 010 000 000—1 6 0
Chicago . . . 000 000 010—2 9 1
Bonham and Dickey; Humphries and Turner.

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Liska Victim Of the Jinx This Time

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12-(AP)—The San Francisco Seals defeated the Portland Beavers 2 to 1 Wednesday to even their current Pacific Coast league baseball series.

Tom Seals, San Francisco southpaw, limited the Beavers to six hits, two of which came in the fifth inning to give Portland its only run.

The Seals scored in the first inning on a double to right field by Trower and a weak hit by Uhalt, which bounced over submariner Ad Liska's glove and went for a single, and a double play which gave Trower an opportunity to cross the plate.

Portland's tying run came on a scratch single by Kreuger and Liska's pop fly back of first base on which Kreuger scored from first.

Trower walked in the seventh and Uhalt banged a solid two-bagger into right field, putting Trower on third. Steinbacher lifted a weak fly about 30 feet back of second and Trower streaked for home, scoring as Easterwood made a stab at him and missed. San Fran. . . 100 000 100—2 9 0
Portland . . . 000 010 000—1 6 0
Seals, Epperly (9) and Spriggs; Liska; Pieretti (9) and Easterwood.

Viks Snatch Cinder Meet

Outromp Milwaukie, Oregon City Teams

MILWAUKIE - (Special) - The Salem High Viking track and field team romped to victory here yesterday in a triangular meet involving themselves, Milwaukie and Oregon City. The Viks counted 6 1/2 points. Milwaukie was second with 5 1/2 points and Oregon City third with 3 1/2.

The Viks made only four firsts during the meet, but power in the place and show spots told the tale.

High man for the meet was Oregon City's Glen Sandler who had firsts in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump. High man for Salem was Art Parkes who turned in a sizzling :54.8 quarter mile to win and was second in the 220 dash.

High hurdles—Pelous (S); Gettman (M); Fawcett (M); Anderson (M). :17.5.
100 dash—Cress (M); Hicks (M); Warren (S); Garland (S). :31 flat.
1/2 mile—Peterson (M); Gettendanner (S); Langan (S); Miller (OC). 3:28.5.
440—Parkes (S); Strachen (OC); Cartasena (M); Wetzel (M). :34.8.
Low hurdles—Brown (M); Larson (S); Fawcett (M); Schumaker (OC). :35.5.
220 dash—Hicks (M); Parkes (S); Cress (M); Wehrli (S). :24 flat.
800—Lambert (S); Shawver (S); Gettendanner (S); Landeen (OC). 4:20.
1/2 mile—Sandler (OC); Frien (S); Ustello (M); Dresser (OC). 19' 6".
High jump—Sandler (OC); Gettman (M); Gatzke (S); and Ustello (M). Larson (S) and Dresser (OC) tied for fourth, 5' 10".
Broad jump—Sandler (OC); Dresser (OC); Brown (M); Garland (S). 19' 6".
Shot put—Simpson (OC); Miller (S); Warren (S); Selzer (OC). 42' 3".
Discus—Gottfried (S); Boardman (S); Cartasena (M); Ransdill (M). 115'.
Javelin—Uptegraff (M); Dahlke (S); Dungey (OC); Warren (S). 141' 3".
Relay—Oregon City; Salem second, 1:29.

Shifless Suds Socked Again

SEATTLE, May 12-(AP)—Breaking out in a rash of extra base blows, the Los Angeles Angels routed Seattle 14 to 1 here Wednesday to run their streak of consecutive baseball victories to 13 games.

Jodie Phelps turned in an excellent four-hit pitching job for Los Angeles, but he was playing second fiddle to the sluggers. In all, the Angels rapped out 21 hits off hapless Joe Demoran, the Seattle newcomer who stood up under the full nine-inning barrage.

L. A. . . 411 040 000—14 21 1
Seattle . . . 001 000 000—1 3 1
Phelps and Land; Demoran and Suesne.

Twinks 6, Sacs 5

HOLLYWOOD, May 12-(AP)—Hollywood's Stars made it two in a row over Sacramento Wednesday winning 6 to 5. The Stars went to the front with six runs in the first three innings and then outlasted the Solons.

Sac. . . 002 000 120—5 12 0
Holly . . . 231 000 000—6 15 2
Pintar, Folly (3), Driesewerd (6) and Peterson; Thomas, McLaughlin (6) and Youkers.

McNutt Gives Baseball Plug

By PAT O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON, May 12-(AP)—Baseball in general, and off-hour contests in particular, received a strong plug Wednesday from Paul V. McNutt, the nation's manager.

Approving efforts to accommodate the swing-shift of America's "industrial army," McNutt said he had read of the recent National League morning game between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Knott Faces Willkie in George E. Waters Park Next Sunday

Jack Knott, who only last summer wound up 19 years in the major leagues by pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Alden Willkie, who also only last summer pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league, will hook up in a dual right here in our own ball yard next Sunday, May 15. Knott will fling for his Camp Adair Timber Wolves club and Willkie for Manager Jim Keesey's Commercial Iron Works shipyard club of Forland.

The game, set for 2:30 p. m. at Geo. E. Waters park, was hatched only yesterday when the Timber Wolves sought opposition to replace the Willamette Beavers nine. The 'Cats were supposed to open up the Timber Wolves' season here Saturday, but instead will be in Walla Walla that day playing Whitman. So Lt. Bob Duffy, athletic officer for the 104th division club and Manager Knott contacted Keesey and arranged Sunday's get-together.

And along with the announcement that this game has been set, Knott said he would definitely face Willkie as opposing moundmen, which in itself is a "brand new" for Salem. It will be the first time for two major league pitchers to hurl against each other in Salem.

And it won't be all pitching Sunday either. Both clubs are stocked with professional journeymen fresh off ball diamonds all over the country. The soldier "Senators" who'll play numerous other camps here this summer, have Big Bean Bell, American league slugger for six years, on first base; Dean Frye, for two-and-a-half years in the St. Louis Cardinal chain on second base; Gus Gregory, two-year man in the Three-I and eastern leagues at shortstop; Paul Armstrong, four years a pro and whose homer and triple helped knock off Oregon State 8-4 Tuesday, in center field; Woody Eick, 220 pound powerhouse slugger from Oakland in right field; John Sabrin-

Kittle Beats Padres, 11-9

OAKLAND, Calif., May 12-(AP)—Oakland defeated San Diego 11 to 9 Wednesday to make it two straight over the Padres and tie the two clubs for second place in the Pacific Coast baseball league. Each has won 13 and lost 11.

Wednesday's contest was a wild game in which 16 runs were scored in the first two innings. San Diego counted 7 runs in the first.

Hub Kittle relieved pitcher Jack Lotz after that. He finished the game and was credited with the victory.

San Diego . . . 711 000 000—9 9 2
Oakland . . . 350 011 011—11 15 3
Johnson, Brillheart (2), Dilbeck (2), Lamanske (2) and Salkeld; Lotz, Kittle (2) and Raimondt.

Miseries for Lee

CHICAGO, May 12-(AP)—Thorn-ton Lee, Bib White Sox southpaw pitcher, was told Wednesday he had some big bone chips in his pitching arm and adhesions in his shoulder muscles.

Softball Season Shapes for Salem

Yep, there'll be softball—the City league type—again in the village this summer. A group of interested sponsors and enthusiasts met with League President Tommy Thompson at the YMCA last night and laid preliminary plans for operations over the summer.

Detroit Dumps A's, 15 Heats

DETROIT, May 12-(AP)—Ned Harris looped a single to center field with two out in the 15th inning Wednesday, scoring Pinch Hitter Charley Metro from third base, to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Virgil "Fire" Trucks, who hurled a three-hitter for seven innings after replacing the veteran Tommy Bridges, gained his fourth victory in five starts. Bridges spaced seven hits before he ran out of gas, and Roger Wolff yielded 13.

Phil. 000 100 010 000 000—2 10 0
Det. 000 001 100 000 001—3 13 2
Wolff and Swift; Bridges, Trucks (9) and Richards.

How They STAND . . .

COAST LEAGUE							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Los Ang	19	3	864	Hollywood	12	12	476
San Die	13	11	542	Portland	9	14	281
Oakland	13	11	542	Seattle	8	14	264
San Fran	12	12	520	Sacrament	7	16	204

NATIONAL LEAGUE							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
New Yk	12	5	400	Washington	10	10	400
Cleveland	11	6	347	Philadelph	6	12	330
Detroit	9	7	263	Chicago	8	10	275
St. Louis	8	9	250	Boston	6	13	216

AMERICAN LEAGUE							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
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ward adding to the efficiency and morale of America's industrial army." McNutt said the hours of stores, shops and laundries, to mention just a few, were originally fixed to accommodate the needs of persons working a normal day. These establishments, like baseball clubs, now must reconsider their arrangements, he added, to care for industrial workers whose only time off comes at odd hours.

Toes Mound Here Next Sunday



SGT. JACK KNOTT, manager and ace pitcher of the Camp Adair Timber Wolves, will make his debut here next Sunday in Geo. E. Waters park at 2:30 against the Commercial Iron Works club of Forland. Knott, with the Philadelphia Athletics last year, will be opposed by Alden Willkie, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher last summer. The game will be the soldier "Senators" official opening game for Salem for the season.

Coordinator Coming Up?

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