

# Salem Draws Albany in Opener Legion Ball Tournery Wednesday

## Carroll to Face Ellis in Arc Go

It's Lind & Pomeroy's Florists against Challenge Creameries in the 2:45 p.m. opener and Salem's Capital Posters against Albany's Cummings Movers in the 8:30 p.m. nightcap Wednesday at Lucky Beaver stadium in Portland as the annual Oregon American Legion Junior baseball tournery sets sail for its three-day run. The drawings were held last night by officials at radio station KXL, Portland.

The all-Portland opener at 2:45 sends the Creamers against the nine they whipped for the Portland city championship last week. Lindsey Campbell's L & P's are defending state titlists. The game will likely see Art Mills on the mound for Hal Hutton's nine, and opposed by Dick Montag of the L & P's.

The Salem-Albany battle will likely be another hurling duel between Joe "Cowboy" Carroll and Don Ellis, the Lebanon hurler serving for Bill Wilkinson's Movers. Ellis bested Carroll, 2-1, in an earlier practice clash at Albany. Wilkinson's club is classed as the one to beat in the tournery.

The two losing teams Wednesday clash against Thursday afternoon while Wednesday's winners tangle Thursday night. The champion of the double-elimination tournery qualifies itself for regional finals at Billings, Mont., the week following.



KEYSTONE PAIR: These two 15-year-olds, second-sacker Dick Hendle (left) and shortstop Roger Dasch will take care of middle sack chores when the Capital Post No. 9 Legion Juniors wade into state tournament competition at Portland Wednesday night.

# Coleman Drops Braves' Reins

## Bissonette Takes Managerial Post

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—Bob Coleman resigned today as manager of the Boston Braves and was replaced by Coach Del Bissonette. Coleman plans to leave for his Evansville, Ind., home immediately and Bissonette will take charge of the seventh place club in tomorrow's doubleheader with the New York Giants.

General Manager John Quinn said Coleman would remain in the Boston organization, returning as a scout later in the season. His contract does not expire until 1946. No announcement was made of a financial settlement although Coleman said he was being "taken care of."

Handicapped by a series of injuries dating from spring training days, the club has failed to play consistently good ball despite an early-season spurt into the first division. Losing nine straight and 12 of their last 14, the Braves plummeted to seventh place.

# Lt. Patty Berg Golfing Champ

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—Lt. Patty Berg of the marines came from behind on the final nine to capture her second all-American women's open championship today by a one-stroke margin over Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia. Miss Berg, winner in 1943, copped the tournery with a closing 77 that gave her a 72-hole total of 312. Miss Germain, who started the final 18-hole session with a two-stroke lead, faded with an 80 for an aggregate of 313.

# Lipscomb, Leone in Commission Sanctioned Rematch Tonight

Their purses held up by the Salem Boxing and Wrestling commission following last week's wild brawl which wound up "his contest" when Referee Walt Achin was battered into unconsciousness, tough guys Jack Lipscomb and Antonio "Ape" Leone return to the Ferry Street Garden tonight to headliners in a matchmaker Edson Owen's weekly card. The rematch, sanctioned by the commission since Harry Levy & Co. refused to house the held up purses until the Lipscomb-Leone mess is cleared up to the satisfaction of all, promises to be as totally wild as was last week's offering. Only this time the two toughest face suspensions and fines if they abuse the two referees so that their clothes cannot be carried out correctly.

Jack Mitchell, a capable and licensed referee from Washington has been imported to handle the matter, and Georges Dusette, the little man with all the muscles will be his arbiting assistant if necessary. Dusette is to remain outside the ring until the storm warnings go up inside. No time limit rides with the match and nothing is to be barred other than strangle holds and low blows. There will be no disqualifications.

Commissioner Levy announced that the money held up last week will be given the grapplers only when they come through with an acceptable rematch. Matchmaker Owen wasted no time in booking the anxious duo for that meeting tonight, announcing "It's up to them to earn their money, but they face suspension and fine if they kick around either of the referees." Referee Achin fell victim to both Lipscomb and Leone a week ago and finally called off the brilliant brawl. Neither Jack Kiser nor Milt Olson would take up the officiating task following the Chinaman's departure and Commission Chairman Levy took it from there.

The two prelims tonight offer Dusette and Faavo Katonen in the 30-minute opener at 8:30 o'clock. Dusette accepted the spot so as to be present for his refereeing stint later. The semi-special plus Tex Hager against burly Buck Davidson.

# Yank Skipper Not to Return

## Gotham Paper Says McCarthy Through

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—The New York Daily Mirror says that Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees will not return to his ball club. Giving friends of the manager in Buffalo as the source of its information, the Mirror says McCarthy will not be back either for the remainder of the current season or the 1946 campaign when his three-year contract expires.

Tom Gallery, assistant to President Larry MacPhail, commented at his Seaside home, "McCarthy still is manager of the Yankees. I don't think Larry has even talked to Joe for two or three days." In Buffalo, McCarthy's physician said he hadn't heard that the Yankee field chief didn't plan to return. McCarthy, himself, could not be reached.

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# MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and other statistics for various teams like Chicago, New York, St. Louis, etc.

# Box Scores (Salem Junior League)

Box score table for Salem Junior League games, listing teams like V-8s, AB RH, and scores.

# Swedes Notch Relay Record

STOCKHOLM, July 30 (AP)—The Malmö Athletic club's relay team, with the famed Gunder Haegg running the anchor leg, broke the world record for the 8000-meter relay today with a time of 15 minutes and 38.6 seconds. The performance clipped 3.4 seconds off the old mark of 18:42, set by the Stockholm fire department in 1941.

# Cline Wins, Mason Loses in Portland

Salem city champion Walt Cline, Jr., came through with an easy 5 and 4 win over his opponent Sunday in Portland city championship first round firing at the Eastmoreland course, but youthful Bummy Mason went down, 2 and 1, to Vince Cooney. Cline carded a three-over-par 75 and Mason a 76.

# 'Nother 10 Grand for Mr. Golf 'By' Easy Winner All-American Open

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)—Robot-like Byron Nelson, who insists he is "only human," clanked off with \$10,200 cold cash today as he won the lush all-American open golf tournament with a record 72-hole total of 269, an amazing 19 under par and 11 strokes ahead of a helpless field. The incomparable Nelson, whose first professional tour in 1932 netted him exactly \$12.50, paced golf's richest meet from the start in unbelievable fashion, firing a closing 67 after slamming an original 136-rounder field to the ropes with plays of 66 and two 68s.

# Cardinals Bow To Cincy, 5-4

ST. LOUIS, July 30 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took a 5-4 decision in their first game of a series with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight as veteran Ed Heusser bested Ken Burkhardt. It was the only game played in either major league.

# Seattle Protest Denied by 'Pants'

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (AP)—The Seattle Rainiers' protest of a baseball game with Portland July 25 has been denied. Clarence "Pants" Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast league, said today, Seattle manager Bill Skiff's protest was based on the assumption the infield fly rule was in force at the time of the disputed play. Portland won, 6 to 2.

# Softballers Set TACOMA, July 30 (AP)—Six of an estimated 16 teams already are entered in the seventh annual Washington Softball association state championship tournery to be held here August 10, 11 and 12.

# Portland Card Off

PORTLAND, July 30 (AP)—The boxing bout scheduled Friday night between Roy Miller and Frankie Scalzo was cancelled today by matchmaker Joe Waterman because of Scalzo's inability to leave San Diego.

# V-8s, Mayflowers Cop Wins As Junior Loop Finish Nears

from Blue Lake Sunday to remain in a tie for the division lead with the V-8s. The two leaders clash in the final round next Sunday. The Mayflower win, a rousing 7-3 count over Shrocks Motors which was enlivened by fistfuffs between Coaches Walt Lebold and Del Campbell, the latter in an umpiring role Sunday, further clinched the American division pennant for the Milklers. They await the winner of the Eagles-Valley Motor game in the post-season playoffs.

Curly's Dairy came through twice against Redwood Nurseries at Olinger, winning the opener, 10-4 and the nightcap 5-0. Bob Charlton pitched both wins, the latter a no-run no-hitter in five frames. The wins clinched second place for Curly's in the American race.

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

Topic for Hatlo and his "They'll Do It Every Time"—our vacation. Not too much seems to come and go for 50 weeks, come time for the annual two off and bingo, nothing less than the No. 1 item of the sports year breaks wide open. Meaning, of course, Portland's purchase of Geo. E. Waters park and its vitals, a deal which amounts to merely the zero-hour salvation of all that is baseball in our village.

The topic has been chewed to pulp and kicked around considerably since its break and is now on the staidish side, but its overall importance to the community isn't easily forgotten. So far as baseball itself is concerned, no other deal involving the local situation could have been maneuvered to match that which George Norgan, Bill Klepper, Mary Owen & Co. consummated with Mrs. Geo. R. Waters. Attach the town Senators with any other organization in baseball, even the once-fabulous New York Yankees, and you still can't find the "click" that clicks as impressively as "Salem Senators, Portland Beaver proving grounds." Bluntly and briefly, it's a natural if ever there was one.

Salvation of baseball in Salem? Yes, and very much so. Conflicts involving local diamond attaches had reached much too many in number before the Beavers stepped in, and such turbulence didn't spell success for the sport in Salem any way you looked at it. Had Mrs. Waters elected to exercise her franchise again, we're certain she would have died the thousand deaths, financially and otherwise, during the first season. Although she is not to blame for all the rifts which plagued the big 25th and Turner plant during her tenure, the same and ugly rifts tossed up many barriers on the road to the park's pay-as-you-enter turnstiles. A very unhealthy situation which only a change in ownership could have alleviated. Having worked for her and being in close touch with the Senators since their origination in 1940, we can say that Mrs. W. rendered strenuous effort toward the successful operation of the club and its premises. Bluntly, she was her own worst enemy, and only because she went into an intricate and often perplexing business about which she knew nothing. What she learned came the hard way, under fire, and quite naturally enough she made mistakes. She'll probably live longer and happier now that she has rid herself of the many headaches which go with professional baseball.



MARY OWEN

How much did Portland pay for the properties? Your guess is as good as ours. We understand Mrs. W. was holding out for a \$50,000 return on the at-least-over-\$70,000 which had been sunk in the Senators. Maybe she got it and maybe she didn't. Chances are it will never be made public. Most of the interested are content to believe \$50,000 is quite a wad of dough to be setting up business in pro baseball in Salem, Ore., however. What with the roundly-liked Bevos buying in, fifty grand may turn out to be a profitable investment at that. If local interest in the current ups and downs of the Portlanders is an indication, the seats will be filled with nothing but customers when the future Bevos pull on the Senator togs next summer. The fact that General Manager Klepper has already promised a winner for the maiden voyage is palatable to the clients also.

Who will ride herd on the new club? No announcement by Mr. Klepper yet (after all, it's still early), but speculation by the downtown hot stovers hold that present Beavers Sid Cohen, the graying pitcher, or Spence Harris, the ditto outfielder, would be likely choices. You can bet it will be someone affiliated with the Portlanders if at all possible, and someone who will have at heart the development of youthful talent for future Bevo warring. Long experienced and well read Cohen or Harris quality. Both are aware of the likes and dislikes of Beaver Skipper Marv Owen also. And that's an item of importance. Mr. Klepper is due in town for foundation laying this week, and we hope to gain a brief or two on his operational plans.

Not to be overlooked in analyzing the surprising deal is the break which is now made available to all baseball minded kids around the valley. No doubt Klepper will stress the important policy of giving talented youngsters their chances at the professional field. And what better chance can they find than the one which offers a whirl in class B or AA baseball practically in their own back yard? We need not mention again the Gordons, Peskys, Bevens, etc., who have slipped by the Beavers while mounting the baseball ladder. Dozens of good ballplayers, reared right in Oregon, were never given a chance with the Beavers in years gone by. But no more of same now. What with the local proving grounds now under construction by the Portlanders, not-so-sharp youngsters who will one day blossom into their own if given a chance are to get that chance right here at home. Yep, looks like the village is to pluck itself off a spot on the baseball map after all. And that's good—very good.

# Hollies Next For Bevo '9'

## Sunday Split Costs Portlanders Series

PORTLAND, July 30 (AP)—Portland's Coast league leading Beavers, still six games out in front after their crucial series at Seattle, head for Hollywood this week to open an eight-game series with the last-place Stars. The series will probably open Wednesday night because of travel delay from Seattle.

Other games this week find Los Angeles at Sacramento, Seattle at San Francisco and Oakland at San Diego. Portland divided Sunday's double bill with Seattle, winning the first game, 3-2, behind Roy Hessler's 16th victory of the season, but losing the second, 6-1, when Don Pulford picked up his eighth loss against 17 wins. The split cost the Portlanders the series, 4-3, but the Beavers lost only one game margin on their lead during the week.

Other Sunday results saw Hollywood down Los Angeles twice, 4-2 and 3-2; San Francisco divide with Oakland, 4-3 and 0-1, Bob Joyce winning his 23rd game in the opener for the Seals, and Sacramento split with San Diego, 6-5 and 3-9.

# Silvertons Post Two Diamond Wins

SILVERTON—Silverton took a doubleheader from Frost Kist of Portland here Sunday, the Juniors notching a 1-0 nod behind Dale Owens' three-hit pitching and the Townies grabbing a 2-0 verdict on DeWayne Johnson's southpawing. The Juniors scored on a sixth-inning single by Lance White and a double by Johnson. Hits by "Slick" Burr, Hattberg and Brock sewed up the second game. Johnson fanned 10.

# Hollywoods Win

BROOKLYN, July 30 (AP)—When the Brooklyn Dodgers resume their drive to catch the National league leading Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia tomorrow Babe Herman will be wearing No. 3, the same number he carried years ago in his first stay with the club. Since his return to the Dodgers several weeks ago as a pinch hitter he has worn No. 4 under protest.

# OSP Nine Bumps Portlanders, 12-8

The Oregon Penitentiary Grays brought to an end the 15-game winning streak boasted by the Ames Grocers of Portland Sunday by taking a 12-8 win over the visitors at the prison. Floyd "Indian" Ward, on the mound for the OSP, allowed seven hits. The Grays poked out 11 off four Grocer servers.

Local Softies Split The Olson-Reeves softball team gained an even break at Tigard Sunday in two games with the Tigard team. The locals won the opener, 2-0, on Knight's pitching but lost the second game, 1-0.

# Valley Kids Find Break in New Deal

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