Another Record! Salem Wins, 25-18

Schuble, Solons Grab 'Grid' Mix With Seven-Run Ninth Inning Job

Acorns, 3 to 1

Helser Hurls Win,

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Walt Litzenberg, the Longacres

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Oakland here tonight and kept the

Vico, Flager Hit

ATHLETIC PARK, Wenatchee, July 24-(Special)- Salem's Senators and Wenatchee's Chiefs left limp an overflow crowd of 3000 in their Western International league leadership battle here tonight when the Solons "out-footballed" the Chiefs and kept the lead with a 25 to 18 victory victory. The total runs amassed in the wild three-

hour struggie amounted to anonly 42 runs had been tops for a single game. Beavers Upset other league record. Previously

The clubs trotted nine pitchers to the mound - four for Salemand it was a seven-run blast in the ninth inning that finally won for the Senators' Bill Schuble, fourth hurler to see action for the winners. Joe Vivalda, Wenatchee ace, was the loser. Both clubs had eight-run innings, Wenatchee in the second and Salem in the fifth.

About the only things Wenatchee outdid the Senators with were home runs and total hits. The Chiefs banged four homers to Salem's one, that by Manager in the Pacific Coast league, Hel-Ted Gullic, and collected 24 hits ser allowed seven hits while he to Salem's 18. But the Chief and his mates were rapping nine pitcherseissued 15 bases on balls off two Oak pitchers. The win evto make up the difference. Sa- ened the series at one game apiece. lem's Eddie Wheeler, Duane Crawford and Gullic led the Senators at the plate. Dick Adams of Wenatchee had a perfect 5-for-5 night, including two homers and two doubles.

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 Denotes 	innings 5	plus.					Walt Litzenherg the Longacon

Errors-Wheeler, Salmon, Bartolomei, Williams Pesuit Winning pitcher, Schuble losing pitcher, Vivalda Home runs Adams 2, Stetter, Williams, Gul-Three-Base hits Bertoletti, Two-e hits Salmon, Gullic 2, Bartolo-Runs batted in: Wheeler 2, Wen-

ner, Revnolds 5. Crawford 4. Gullic 2. Salmon 3. Bartolomei, Adams 6. Dou-bie plays Reynolds, unassisted; Wheel-Attendance: 3000.



ROCKY RIDE: Riding the Brahma bulls will be a top feature in this year's Portland Stampede (July 30-August 4 at Jantsen Beach, Portland). Thirty-five of the stormy criticers have been rounded up for the fifth annual rodeo. Noted Cowboy Glen Tyler is shown above giving one of the animals a ride (or is it vice versa?) in last year's classic.

Both Wally Flager and George Vico, called up from the Salem Senators recently, hit in the game. **Recruiting, Subsidizing** Flager drove in the first Bevo run **Ban Voted by Colleges** with a triple and Vico rapped two (3) Oakland (1) B H O A B H O A 5 1 1 1 Burnett.2 3 1 3 0 3 1 2 Bearden.3 4 3 9 4 4 2 2 0 Marshall,r 4 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 Westiake,1 4 1 2 1 5 0 0 Westiake,1 4 1 2 1

CHICAGO, July 24-(AP)-The National Collegiate Athletic association council today directed action by its 300-member schools 33 for nine holes today included and affiliated athletic conferences on a recommended ban against 2 birdies and an eagle. British recruiting and subsidizing ath-

Upsets Mark The council, concurring in condemnation of campus semi-professionalism expressed informally by representatives of 20 conferby representatives of 20 confer-ences the past two days, called for a formal declaration of principles by the individual member-

ship. Errors — Storey, Hamrick, Palica. Runs batted in—Flager, Brown, Shone, Scarsella. Two base hits—Helser, Mar-tin. Three base hits—Flager. Sacrifices The result of this poll will be submitted to the N. C. A. A. convention in New York next January when enforcement of strict amateur standards among all colleges may be commanded.

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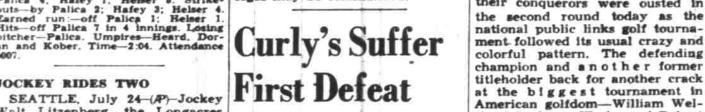
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leader, rode two winners in his The league-leading Curly's nine first appearance in today's twitasted defeat for the first time in Junior "A" loop play last night as they bowed to the seconddivision Valley Motors, 6 to 4 at Capitola. Norton allowed the

Dairymen but four hits while his

mates, paced by Warren Valdez,

were touching Rock for eight. Val-

dez larruped a homer, double and

Alibi Tourney

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America's Top Cowhands Due for Portland Stampede

PORTLAND, July 24 (Special) The biggest names in the American rodeo world will gather here from July 30 to August 4 for the fifth annual Portland Stampede, one of the west's major wild west events, scheduled at Jantzen Beach arena on the banks of the Columbia river. All the top hands ing the nation's saddle brone from Calgary to Texas are entered, moving on from here to riders;Gerald Roberts,

the 1946 Pendleton Round-Up. More than 300 head of bucking, roping and buildogging stock will test the mettle of such tanbark aces as Bud and Bill Linderman, who between them captured the 1945 world's all-around championship and currently lead this year's title race; Jerry Ambler, now lead-

world

kingpin in 1943; Bart Clennon, Madison Square Garden allaround winner last year, and John Bowman, champion at Pendleton one season ago.

Slim Pickens, world's greatest bull fighter, will test his wiles against a herd of 35 wild Brahmas from Texas in the No. I feature act of this year's **Portland Rodeo.** Such unbridled buckers as Northwestern, never uled

yet ridden, Baid Hornet, Dark-est Hour, Broken Box, Sieux City Sou, One-Spot and Mappy Landing, are being imported from southwestern ranges to test the punchers. More than \$8000 in prize money is offered and seats for 6000 fans will be ready. Night shows July 36-31 and August 1-2-3-4, along with an August 4 matinee are sched-

Clark Leads Golf Bigs Brooks Back on Top; Feller in 3-Hitter **As 'Tam' Opener Nears**

Davis Stops Varoff

BROOKLYN, July 24-(AP)-Char-

welterweight, handed Joey Varoff

of New York his first defeat in 44

170 Pros, 45 Amateurs, 35 Gals to Shoot For Gold in Chicago Meet; Nelson Favored

CHICAGO, July 24-(AP)-Slim little David F. Clark of Galveston. Tex., who has split his time between caddying and playing in major place in the National league standings tonight as they nosed out tournaments the past ten years, today posted a 4-under par 68 in lead- the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1, while the St. Louis Cardinals were losing ing the professionals in the final qualifying round for the \$50,000 to the New York Giants. Rookie Joe Hatten held the Cubs to size All-American golf classis starting

omorrow. Eight players were grouped at

2. With most of the boys in the field of 71 taking things easy, 80 was the qualifying limit. The sixty qualifiers today brought the starting field for George S. May's extravanganza to 250 contestants -170 professionals, 45 amateurs and 35 women.

Defending champion Byron Nelson, Toledo, who has four of the five previous All-American tournaments, was being mentioned by many of the pros as a 2-1 favorite to repeat. Nelson's 3-under par open champion Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, U. S. open champion; Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me.,

the women's title heldby Patty my Clark of Long Beach, Calif., Berg. Minneapolis, is Babe Didand runner-up Robert Silvester rikson Zaharias of Denver, Colo of San Francisco, were beaten in

national public links golf tourna-Tars in Two ment followed its usual crazy and colorful pattern. The defending

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By the Associated Press

at the biggest tournament in American golfdom-William Welch of Spokane, Wash., and Robert C. Clark of St. Paul, Minn .-were booted out of the running. Second round results included: Louis Stafford, Portland, Ore., defeated Tully Myer, Wichita, Kan.,

Bums Bash Cubs As Cards Bow to Giants: Bobby Whiffs Nine; Bosox, Yankees Win

BROOKLYN, July 24-(AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers regained first

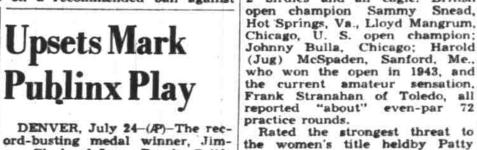
hits while his mates were socking Hank Wyse for 11. Both Burn tallies came in the first frame. At New York Big Johnny Mize hammered a 420 foot homer in the last half of the night inning to give the Giants a 3 to 1 win over the Cards. Schoolboy Rowe chalked up his 10 th win of the campaign in hurling the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2 to 0 decision over the Pittsburg Pirates. Three Boston Brave errors helped the Cincinnati Reds defeat the Beantowners, 2 to 1.

In the American loop Bobby Feller took the spotlight with a three-hit shut out win over the Philadelphia Athletics, 1 to 0. Feiler whiffed nine to up his season's total to 220. Hank Edward's homer was the only run of the game. The leading Boston Red Sox, behind Tex Hughson's seven hit hurling stopped the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1. At St. Louis (Continued on page 11)

Amerk Players Advance, Paris

PARIS. July 24-(A)-Five all-United States teams and two other combinations in which Americans figured won their way into the semi-final round of the lie (Dixie) Davis, Atlanta, Ga., three divisions of doubles-Men's women's and mixed - in the French international tennis championships today. In men's play bouts tonight by scoring a unan- Tom Brown and Budge Patty, locker room meeting before their imous decision in the eight-round whipped an experienced pair of main event of the boxing program Britons, Derek Barton and E. J. Filby, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.





Rated the strongest threat to

the first round of match play and their conquerors were ousted in the second round today as the Tigers Wallop **Pirates to Ask**

Tacoma's Tigers maintained their

PHILADELPHIA, July 24 - (AP) third-place spot in the WIL last The Pittsburgh Pirates held a night as they split a double-header with the fourth-place Bremer-National league game with the at MacArthur stadium. ton Tars, winning the first game, 8 to 7 and dropping the night-cap Philadelphia Phils tonight and 3 to 2. At Spokane the Victoria adopted an eight-point program Athletics nosed out the Spokane Indians 1 to 0 with Pitcher John for their representatives to pre-Carpenter scoring the only run of sent at the players-club owners the contest in the minth inning. meeting next month in New York. Carpenter held the Spokes to three hits. The Yakima Stars took a **Gilmore Bows** double-header from the Vancou- sentatives, pitcher Rip Sewell and

Jungbluth and Kemper; Sullivan and

McHugh and McConnell; Marshall

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'CZAR' VISITS: Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler chats with Managers Buck Fausett of the Hollywood Stars (left) and Lefty O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals between games. Chandler is making a survey of the Pacific Coast league, which seeks major league status. (AP Wirephoto)



So many befuddlements have come with the recent baseball draft talk concerning George Vico, Wally Flager, et al, that a few ning hurler. natives have asked us to print here an explanation of just what the

baseball type of drafting amounts to. Briefly, and without further entangling the explanation with the conventional "wherein and whereas" quotes from the book, the draft is operated thusly:

Any player in professional baseball, if he has played in three seasons of it, is eligible for drafting by a club in higher classed baseball at a fixed draft price. The draft price fluctuates in according with the class of baseball the player is in. For example, should one of the Senators, in Class C baseball, be drafted into Class AAA baseball, the payment to Salem would be \$3500. The jump from Class B to the majors brings \$4000. And if a player in the Coast leage (Class AAA) is drafted by a major league club, the price is now \$10,000. Last year the AA-to-majors price was \$7500, and if you recall that was one of the big minor league squawks aimed at

the majors. The minors wanted \$15,000 okehed as a draft price. Remember too when Washington drafted Marino Pieretti year before last, he went for \$7500, which was woefully low for Pieretti at

the time. The prospective drafting of Vice amounted to this: Were George

playing with Salem at the time of the draft date (August 15), he could have been plucked for the Class B price of \$4000. But if he is playing with Portland come drafting time, the price will be \$10.000. So rather than lose the difference, the governing Portland club made at least \$6000 by moving popular George. Intricacies of Baseball Tough to Savvy

The possibility still exists that Vico will be bought by some major league outfit, however. In that case he would be ineligible for the draft if his contract is purchased before August 15.

True, George has not had three years of professional baseball. This is only his second actually. But the three years he spent in the navy, according to a new baseball law inserted during the war, constitute one year of pro ball. So George is now in his third year, according to the rules.

It's little wonder most fans don't savvy these baseball technicalities. There are so dang many of 'em and seemingly every one just as intritate and complicated as possible. Even the veteran club owners, with years of experience theirs, stumble often over the hundreds of little mechanisms making up the pay-for-play sport. And that is one good reason why "cxars" Happy Chandler, of the major leaguers and W. G. Bramham of the minors practically govern baseball as overseers. Their jobs aren't easy in any sense and it's a mitacle the late Judge Landis lived as long as he did. Softballing Bartenders, Dealers Do Fine Job

Baseball has railied nobly and genuinely to the cause for the families of the Spokane ballplayers killed in the bus crash, and now comes a story of how softball, in a sense, did its good turn too. Robert E. Covert, one of the men responsible for the West Salem Lions team in the town's junior baseball league, was in Reno last week and Saturday night saw how that silver dollar jingling village went to bat for the Spokane outfit.

The game itself was between the Bartenders, from the city's various pubs, and the Card Dealers, from the numerous gambling dives. Little softball was actually played as, on occasions, the gladlators used grapefruit for balls and tennis racquets for bats. General horseplay was the mode and the Bartenders, no doubt because they slipped a "mickey" or two in their serves, walked away with the win. Everyone was admitted free, but a pre-game ticket sale in downtown Reno netted well over \$4000, according to Covert. One jewelry slore put up a wrist watch for auction and it brought \$300. There was little trouble in attracting a crowd despite the inartistic softballing abilities of the players, for every night club in town sent its floor show to the park for free renditions. Such would bring out even the most skeptical.

Every dime taken in is to be forwarded to the Spokane benefit, Which is wonderful after one considers that Reno and its bartenders, card dealers and night clubbers likely never heard of the Western international league.

At Leslie the Eagles went into From Net Bee a second place tie with the Shrocks by beating them 3 to 2.

6 and 5.

VANCOUVER, July 24-(AP)-A two run 5th frame won the Walt Stohlberg, ace Vancouver ball game for the Lodgemen as netman, scored an upset in the western Canada tennis chamthey combined two hits, two walks pionship play here today with and an error. Moore was the wina third round win over highlyfavored Charlie Sutton of San 001 02-3 4 2 100 01-2 6 2 Shrocks 100 01-2 6 2 Moore and Howard; Barker, Busby (4) and Cummings. Francisco with a straight-set victory, 6-1, 10-8.

Another Vancouver star, Jim Skelton, advanced with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Bud Gilmore, Salem, Ore.

PCL Scores:

Los Angeles 102 000 000-3 9 1 Pearson and Beard, Sueme (9); Ad-ams and Williams. Seattle The regular Thursday afternoon men's session at the Salem Golf

Seattle Los Angeles Tost and Sueme: Cl del, Stephenson (7). club today will feature an Alibi tournament over the nine-hole Hollywood The club has scheduled an 18-San Diego hole two-ball mixed foursome for and Rice.

Sunday with a dinner to follow. Clubbers, whether married or sin-gle, are invited. Play will begin at



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 Last night's results: At Oakland 1, Portland 3. At Los Angeles 5-5, Se-attle 3-2. At Sacramento 8, San Fran-cisco 3. At San Dieg 4, Hollywood 3. Louis 3, New York 5.

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BEND, Ore., July 24-(AP)-With

typical Brooklyn inflection, Vice

President William D. Cox com-

plained "we wux robbed" today

after his Brooklyn Dodger foot-

ballers had been beaten by a

Bend softball team. The Dodgers

Says Dodger Boss



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pockets, a collar that's handsome open or shut.

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Lindstrom was belied for a to-tal of 14 blows, while Jim Rawlins was holding the Druggists to

The Eagle-Golden Pheasant fray was decided mainly on sev-en errors committeed by the Restaurateurs. Applegate, on the mound for the Eagles, struck out 15 men and allowed seven hits. while Carver was permitting 10. Tonight's games see Paper Makers tagling with the Rock-Wools and Salem Navigation meeting Barbs.

the climax of the attack came Mootry's ______ 200 000 011-4 8 3 in the fourth when a combina-tion of hits by Alley, Albrich, and Meier. 200 000 011-4 8 3 B. Indstrom and Wicker; Rawlins

Janocenti, Meier and Miller pro-duced four tallies. The winners G. P. 000 500 00-5 7 7 Applegate and Woodworth; Carver soored three more in the ninth. and Swink.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24-(AP) The Portland Gilberts of the city Semi-pro league gave the touring House of David club a 7 to 3 drubbing here tonight. H David 200 000 001-3 6 2 Gilberts 070 000 00*-7 9 1

G AB R H Pct. Hopp, Braves 76 274 50 105 383 Musial, Cardinals 88 356 71 131 368 Walker, Dodgers 81 316 47 116 367 Williams, Red Sox 94 331 94 120 363 Vernon, Senators 82 326 55 114 350 DiMaggio, Red Sox 83 311 53 103 331 Senator Swat: (Up to date) B H Pct. B H Pct. Salmon 153 59.386 Gunnrsn 62 14.226 Crawfrd 283 102.360 Schubel 27 6.222 Gullic 164 58.354 Kowalski 43 9.209 Wheeler 23 8.348 Bartlmi 227 43.189 Luchesi 80 26.325 Soderbrg 27 4.148 Wenner 333 96.288 Fallin 25 3.107 Reynld 232 66.284 Gerkin 44 4.091 Summrs 241 61.253 Cook 2 0.000 Runs batted in: National regist Slaughter, Cardinals, 76; Walker, Dodgers, 72; Musial, Cardinals, 67, American league-Williams, Red Sox, 92; Doerr, Red Sox, 79; York, Red Sox, 70.

Home runs: National league-Mize, New York, 20; Kiner, Pirates, 16; Northey, Phillies, 12. American league —Williams, Red Sox, 27; Greenberg, Tigers, 23; Keller, Yankees, 19. Oregonians in the majors—what they did Wednesday: B H O A ERBI

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KC's, Eagles Win, Softball

Before a good-sized crowd four more teams made their debut last night in summer softball five.

league play as Mootry's defeated Knights of Columbus 9 to 4 while the Eagles whacked Golden Pheasant 7 to 5. The Mootry nine got off to

a first inning two-run lead on the Lodgemen but soon fell behind as the KCs began shelling Hurler Bob Lindstrom, Al Alley started the KC barrage with a homer in the second inning and