

Solons Nab 11-8 Win, Cling To Fourth; Gunnarson Traded

Locals Due in Races

The hot-rod herding speed demons who will take to the Lone Oak track at the fairgrounds Friday afternoon in Jimmie Ryan's roadster races won't be out-of-towners in entirety, Maestro James revealed yesterday. At least two local buzz-buggies—one of them recognized as one of the fastest cars in the state—will be among the two dozen or more racers to participate in the time trials, helmet dash, qualifying heats and main events, all starting at 1 p. m. Friday. Ken Crawford and his V-8 job will enter as a team, and Bob Gregg, Camas driver, will herd a car owned by Ron Jones of Salem. Jones' car finished third in the two California entries which Sunday cracked the Portland speedway record for hot rods. Gregg is one of the top drivers in the northwest.

Others with top driving reputations among those who will dig into the five-eighths mile oval Friday are Max Humm of Tacoma, Gordy Youngston of Vancouver, Gordon Miller and Jim Martin of Portland, Andy Wilson of Hillsboro, Oakly Deaks of Tacoma, Bill Brannin and Orville Noid of Seattle. Both Jack McGrath and Manuel Ayulo of Los Angeles who broke the Portland record will be here also.

5-Run Blast In 8th Wins

Hunk Anderson Joins Club From Vancouver

By Al Lightner

Tuesday night was Charley Petersen night at the ball yard as the local Senators skipper helped down the townies in the series opener with Yakima. But last night was surprise night as 949 customers were treated to 2 1/2 hours of assorted, baseball mayhem finally spearheaded by Jack Wilson's crew by an 11 to 8 count, knotting the series. The final game is due tonight at 8:15, after which the townies hope to Wenatchee. They come back to play Portland here Monday.

The major surprise of the evening was the announcement that Lefty Carl Gunnarson, three-game winner with the Solons had been traded outright to Vancouver for Righthander Hunk Anderson, the big and hard-throwing server who always has been a Grade A finger in his Waters park appearances. Anderson will join the club at Wenatchee.

Another surprise, and this a pleasant one, was pitched in as the locals banged out 15 hits off a parade of four Yak moundsmen to beat the bat-wielding visitors at their own game. The win, gained in the eighth inning when the Wilsons tallied five times on four hits, two walks, a hit batsman and a wild pitch, kept them in fourth place in the standings, half a step ahead of the surging Tacoma Tigers.

Off to a 1-0 start in the first frame, Starter Vince Lazor yielded two enemy runs on three hits in the third and was blasted out in the fifth when the Stars tried their dangedst to knock down the arena fences with line drives. They banged five hits in the inning and four were for extra bases. Bus Sporer entered to quell the riot and sailed along in fine shape until victimized by two unearned runs in the Yakima eighth, putting him behind, 8-6. But came the five-run outburst in the Salem half and Sporer, although lifted for Pinch-hitter Bob Moore, wound up with his second win of the season.

The Salems picked up two more runs off Fritz Romple in the third on singles by Spaeter and Nunes and Kubiak's triple, followed by Summers' single. And when Spaeter, out of a bad slump at last, tripled to open the fifth, the blow started a game-tying rally of two runs. Nunes singled Spaeter across, the wallop knocking Romple out, and then after Lefty Walters had taken care of two outs Nunes and Kubiak worked a double steal. Nunes out-foxing Catcher Phillips with a fancy slide across the plate with the fifth Salem run.

Sporer and Wallerstein held it at 6-6 until the Roseburg freshman had the misfortune of the two unearned tallies in the eighth. Just when all seemed hopeless in the Solon eighth Beard walked and Moore, batting for Sporer, punched a single to center. Marty Krug, who has been hitting like a demon the past two weeks, popped a single into left to score one run, and when Spaeter drilled another to left, his third blow, out went Wallerstein. John Brysch took over and almost immediately was pitched in in the tying run. Joe Skeber then lofted deeply to center. Krug counting after the catch, Brysch in the meantime had hit Nunes in the back of the head with a pitched ball. Hal Summers followed Skeber up by lining a single to center to score both Spaeter and Nunes.

Dick Sinovic hurled the ninth frame for the Wilsons and breezed through the Yak in 1-2-3 style. He handled two infield taps himself. Spaeter, Nunes and Kubiak all gathered three blows each, as did Veteran Spencer Harris of the Stars. Altogether there were 27 base hits in the oft-wild struggle, and seven pitchers had a whirl at the mound.

Salem Horsemen Eye Queen Vote

ST. PAUL—It's queen selection time for the 12th annual St. Paul rodeo. Five comely Willamette valley cowgirls who have their own riding equipment and take the fancy of three judging committees will rule over the 1947 wild west show July 3-4-5. The Salem Saddle Club, Oregon Mounted posse and other Marion county riding groups have been invited by Clayton Jones, chairman of the St. Paul queen's committee, to send one or more representatives of their western riding group to compete for the honor of rodeo royalty at St. Paul at 8 p. m. Friday, June 6.

Stymie Nears Money Mark

NEW YORK, May 28—(AP)—There is a \$50,000 horse race at Belmont Friday, with a million-dollar field that may come up with a new all-time money-winning champ—and it's practically a secret. The Belmont stakes on Saturday—third leg of the triple crown galloping for three-year olds—has been getting much attention yet, two of the first three money-winners in turf history—Assault and Stymie—head the field, which probably will total from seven to ten horses, and the top four contenders piled up close to a million



CAPITOL SLUGGER: Wallopin! Woody Salmon (above), slugging Salem Capitals catcher, will be behind the dish Friday night at the new "Myrtle Bowl" when the Caps inaugurate the Portland road park in an exhibition game with the Oakland Colored Giants of California. The Capitals play their second State League game at the bowl next Sunday night against McMinnville, after beating Albany last Sunday, 11-7. Salmon hit two homers in that game.

Bevos Whack Seattle Again

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28—(AP)—The Portland Beavers batsmen opened up on the Seattle Rainiers tonight to win, 11 to 4, for their second straight victory of the Pacific Coast league series here.

Seattle led 4-0 in the first, but the Beavers rallied in the second to tie it 4-4. In the third, Seattle added two more runs to lead 6-4. The Beavers tied it in the fourth on a home run by Sporer. In the fifth, the Beavers took a 7-4 lead on a home run by Sporer. In the sixth, Seattle added a run to lead 8-4. In the seventh, the Beavers tied it 8-8. In the eighth, the Beavers took a 9-8 lead on a home run by Sporer. In the ninth, Seattle tied it 9-9. In the tenth, the Beavers won 11-9 on a home run by Sporer.

Seattle	Portland
York 2	Ab 1
White m 4	Lazor 1
Novik 1	Ratto 2
Johnson 4	Smith 5
Layne 3	Stacey 3
Wey 3	Reddy 2
O'Neil 4	Vico 1
Rocco 1	Reich 5
Hinsley 2	Silvera 3
Cecil 2	Raschi 1
Rucker 1	Bianco 3
Craia xx 1	Bianco p 3
Tagg 3	
Ripple 0	
Cron 0	
Totals 37 24 6	Totals 41 15 27 18

Bowling King Drops Cline

Walt Cline, sr., the local bowling luminary who qualified last week in Portland for the dubious privilege of meeting Andy Varipapa, national match play champion in an exhibition series, tried his luck Tuesday night. Like many others, Walt the elder, found Andy just too much of an alley wizard as the Brooklyn, N. Y., maestro took two straight games, 220-171 and 218-184 on a Portland layout. Varipapa also trounced a pair of Rose City ace during the evening. In addition Andy put on a stunt show, among other things picking up a 7-10 split by losing two balls simultaneously.

The Standings

W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Bremert 30 13 698	Tacoma 22 20 524
Spokane 28 18 541	Vancouver 18 22 456
Victoria 28 18 541	Yakima 18 22 456
Salem 23 20 524	Wenatchee 12 30 286

Varied Sports Program Due Memorial Day

The Salem Senators won't be in town for the annual Memorial Day Doubleheader this year, but villagers won't be shy of athletic entertainment come Friday. In fact, one of the heavier Memorial day programs in recent history is booked for Salem both Friday afternoon and night. Starting at 1 p. m., Racing Maestro Ryan presents his first auto racing program of the season at the state fairgrounds on Lone Oak oval. Upwards of two dozen "hot rod" roadsters, featuring the top drivers in both Oregon and California will take whirls in the time trials, helmet dash and

Class A and B main events during the speed session. And on Sunday Ryan brings to Lone Oak a full program of motorcycle races. Friday night the Capitol Post No. 9 American Legion junior baseball team goes after its second straight district 2 win in a 6 o'clock game with the strong Gresham entry at Waters park. The C-Ps last Sunday racked up the Newberg team, 22-0, and next Sunday travel to Milwaukie. The grand opening of the new "Myrtle Bewi" sports area north of town will be held Friday night by virtue of the Salem Capitols-Oakland Colored

Giants exhibition baseball game, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Inaugural ceremonies will precede the game. The Capitols, consisting of local talent and many former professional players will face in the Negro stars the champion club of the California winter league. The new bowl is located just off the 4000 block on the Portland road. New lights, seats and other public accommodations have been installed at the park recently. Sunday night the Capitols play the McMinnville team in a State league contest at the bowl, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

28 Machines Race Starters

Field Five Short For Friday Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28—(AP)—Twenty-eight cars, five less than a full field, were qualified tonight for the 31st annual running of the 500-mile Memorial day race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday and 11 of the starters earned their positions in a last-day rush that had seven cars at once just before the qualifications ended at 7 p. m.

There were 27 other cars at the track that didn't make the grade. Some were slow, some had mechanical trouble and others arrived too late for their drivers to get in practice runs. Altogether there were 21 original entrants and seven post-entrants in the field. The seven were among 15 who signed entries after the Speedway last week settled a prize-money dispute with members of the American Society of Professional Automobile Racers.

Oregonians In the Majors

Pecky Red Sox — Ab R H O A E Rbi
Doerr, Red Sox — 5 0 2 6 3 0 3
Pitchers: James, Giants, lost today
To date won 2, lost 2.
E. Erault, Red Sox, lost today. To date won 1, lost 2.
Johnnie Vanhook, pitched five innings (not credited with a loss).

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Dodgers Climb Into First Place Knot with Chicagoans

Brooks Smash Giants, 14-2

By the Associated Press
Those irrepresable Brooklyn Dodgers, knocked about in the National league race only a week ago, climbed into a top-place tie with the Chicago Cubs yesterday as they handed the New York Giants a merciless 14-2 licking. The Dodgers clouted four Giant hurlers, including starter Larry Jansen, for 19 hits, among them a triple and homer by Catcher Bruce Edwards good for six runs. The Cubs had to share their leadership as they bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6. Enos Slaughter's seventh-farm home run gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds, while the Philadelphia Phillies topped the Boston Braves, 4-2.



WELCOME: When Johnny Lewis (left), Willamette's new basketball coach came to town this week he was welcomed by Walt Erickson (right) retiring director of athletics. Lewis expects to start work along with new football coach Jerry Lillie, next August.

Only two games were played in the American circuit and they saw the New York Yankees wallop Washington, 9-5, with the aid of a 13-hit assault, while the Boston Red Sox smashed the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-2, behind the seven-hit flinging of Dave Ferriss.

Divoters Fete Elks Visitors

Grand climax to the gigantic 1947 Elks links tourney came last night at the Salem Golf club as 110 divot demons gathered at a banquet honoring Champion Jack Ruppel. Ruppel, who won the Clatsop, and the titlists of the various flights. Officials stated it was the largest affair in the club's history. Elks Exalted Ruler Tarz Aufranc handled presentation of the trophies and other prizes. Receiving awards were Russell, Cline, Bill Manning who took first flight honors, Bunny Bennett, meet medalist; and in order, the following flight winners: Bob King, Ralph Mapes, John Graham, Cliff Parker, Millard Pekar, Dr. B. Joseph, Dr. C. Bates, Don Phillips, J. W. McCallister, T. Markuson, J. Zimmerman, Doug Cox, H. Gillespie, W. Thomas, H. Glaisyer, Tom Johnson, Bob DeArmond, Folsom, A. Robins, Parker, Erickson, and Prince.

Amerik Field Halved, British Amateur Play

CARNOUSTIE, May 28—(AP)—For a "non-playing" captain, 54-year-old Francis Quimont of Boston did all right today as he led six of his American Walker Cup stalwarts into the fourth round of the British amateur championship over the sun-baked Carnoustie course.

While members of the younger set were falling out like flies to reduce the field of survivors to 32, the 1931 American Open champion clung serenely past a morning opponent and then fought to the 19th hole of a fiercely-waged afternoon duel to eliminate a Carnoustie club member, J. R. Hosie.

Joining their weary but triumphant leader in the continuing chase of the coveted British crown was the powerful sextet of Ted Bishop of South Natick, Mass., Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., Frank Stranahan of Toledo, and Skeet Riegel of Glendale, Calif.

Seven other Americans, including the Walker Cup squadmen Fred Kammer, Jr., of Detroit, George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., and Bob Sweney, Jr., of New York and London, bit the dust today.

Marathon

YAKIMA (8) SALEM (11)
Lily 4 2 2 7 Spaeter 2 5 3 2 1
Barnes 1 4 2 7 Spaeter 2 5 3 2 1
Harris 1 5 3 1 0 Nunes 3 4 3 1 4
Thum m 0 2 Skeber 7 4 0 0 0
Gidlsby 14 21 0 Kubiak 1 4 3 1 0
Stasi 3 4 1 0 Summers m 5 2 2 0
Robbins 2 0 0 Bar 0 0 0 0 0
Phillips c 1 8 2 Beard e 3 1 4 1
Romple p 1 1 0 Lazor p 2 0 0 4
Wilsen p 2 0 0 Skeber p 4 0 0 2
Brysch p 0 0 0 Moore x 1 1 0 0
Fidmyr p 0 0 0 Gunniv p 0 0 0 2
Petras xx 1 0 0 Sinovic p 0 0 0 2
Clift xxx 1 0 0 0
Total 38 12 24 14 Total 38 15 27 18
x—Batted for Moore in 9th.
xx—Batted for Robinson in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Federmeyer in 9th.

Baseball's BIG SIX

Pitcher	IP	AB	R	ER	SO	BB
Romple	4	16	5	4	3	2
Wallerstein	3 1/3	15	5	4	4	3
Brysch	0	2	1	1	0	1
Lazor	0	2	0	0	0	0
Sporer	3 1/3	14	3	2	0	3
Sinovic	0	3	0	0	0	0
Federmeyer	0	3	0	0	0	0

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Tomorrow, here in the Northwest, countless towns and cities will honor America's war dead with fitting ceremonies. The Fleet of Flowers event in Depoe Bay, midway on Oregon's coastal highway, is perhaps representative of the many special events that have been planned for this Memorial Day.

Other colorful flower events have also been planned in the Northwest. The Grant's Pass Men's Garden Club will sponsor a non-commercial show in the High School Auditorium May 31 to June 1. Entries are invited from all Oregon communities. A colorful Azalea Festival will be held again this year at Brookings, Oregon, beginning next Monday, June 2. This event will continue through Wednesday.

The Lithia Springs Golf Tournament, open to all southern Oregon golfers, will be held this year at the Ashland Golf Club, three miles south of Ashland on Highway 66. Winning golfers will carry home 500 dollars in prizes.

A rodeo will be held in Dayton, Washington, on May 30 and 31. The rodeo is a featured event of Dayton Days, an annual event of this eastern Washington city.

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Rollin' Along

By JERRY STONE

Did you know that Bill Bevens really has hit the limelight with a bang? Ah, sub. Mr. Bevens just made the front cover of *Salvepost*, from life by the eminent John Falter and portraying a night ball game at Yankee Stadium.

The pitcher in the scene—some other than "Bev"—and the painting catches him in the act of whiffing the Boston Red Sox' Bobby Doerr. So now, Bill can rightfully say the cover girls haven't anything on him...

Hardest sport to get a movie version of: Baseball hands down. Action isn't pin-pointed so much as in other games, relatively speaking, of course. On the diamond one stroke of the bat can transfer the spotlight as much as 450 feet. And it's pretty difficult to glue the camera to such situations. Considering such, we can be tolerant and at the same time grateful for the World Series pics the National and American leagues turned out and which were shown locally last week. The one technical fault was poor lighting contrasts and haziness here and there. But the ball fan should be well satisfied with 'em...

And speaking of movie versions of the diamond game you ball addicts missed something if you didn't see the shots of Johnny Price which showed at the Elsinore earlier this week. Johnny is surely an artist at his specialty—and his specialty is baseball stunts. Price was a member of Bill Veck's Cleveland sideshow last year, being detailed to Oakland this season. It's a downright shame that Johnny's zany goings-on aren't appreciated by the ball bosses—but then the bosses want winners and Price, like many a trick maestro, was never blessed with overt ability in the conventional tactics of the sport. But, my, how he shines in the unconventional...

Ill luck champ: Joe Herberger co-operator of the new driving gear out of Salem Golf club was and victim of ill fortune when his house burned a week after he'd completed it. Ball's are one of the essential items, naturally, and the critters aren't too easy to secure these days. Point is that Joe had painstakingly saved up 1,000 of the pills for his flames... only to see 'em go up in flames... along with his house.

Enthusiasm is Tom Woods, top man at B & B Bowling courts when the subject of Duck Fins was brought up. The "Duck" version of the alley sport has always been considered secondary to its big brother—bowling, but Tom quotes figures to show that his first love is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. One thing certain, the Northwest tourney held here last week-end will certainly help to build the sport if anything can...

Race Gang Sentimental
Are racing promoters cold-blooded? Not Jimmy Ryan, anyway. The Portland speed impresario worries aplenty when all is not going well on the track. In a dangerous sport like the hot rod game—which means manipulating these high turns in careening, zipping crates in a blow-out, a grease spot, an error in judgment can make for disaster, they're pals—and as pals will, they'll worry about one another.

Leslie Takes 'Mural Meet'
Leslie junior high's intramural tracksters wound up the 'mural season in triumphant fashion yesterday as they took two out of three engagements with Parrish. The Rocket ninth graders whipped the northerners, 49-24, and the seventh graders pulled through with a 47-3 decision. The Parrish eighth grade squad broke the spell with a 42-8 win. No less than three records were smashed during the meet and one mark was tied. Wally Wengenroth, Leslie 9th grader, splintered all existing junior varsity marks in a 50 yard dash as he turned in the 5.9 performance. Burion Harp, Rocket 7th grader, broke the shot record with a toss of 40' 5", and also tied the 7th grade 50 yard dash mark of 6 seconds. Larry Paulus, another Leslie man, set a new high jump standard of 4' 11".

Four Corners Given Charter
WASHINGTON, Bay 28—(Special)—The Four Corners Rod & Gun club, of Salem, has been granted a National Rifle Association charter. It was announced here today. Made up of rifle and pistol enthusiasts the club will be headed by Mr. Oliver Rickman, president, of 390 Elma ave. The new club which will conduct registered NRA tournaments on its range has dedicated itself to teach safety with firearms to all members of the community.

Other officers of the club are: Hardy Phillips, 400 Beck ave., vice president; Burl E. Davis, 420 Elma ave., executive officer; C. O. Herman, 510 Beck ave., chief instructor; and Albert Brant, 510 Beck ave., secretary and treasurer.

The Venetian church of St. Mark's originally was the private chapel of the Doge.

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