

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

The fabulous Satchel Paige made his major league debut with Cleveland in a relief assignment the other night. But we saw no report of his having also exhibited one of his famous stunts, that of coming and sitting behind him on the mound while he majestically, as well as vociferously, cut down the enemy at the plate. This was



LUKE CROSSWHITE

once upon a time a pet Paige prank, and he got away with it repeatedly. Naturally, it had everyone but the smouldering opposition guffawing all over the place. We saw old Satch (he says he's 39 now, but he must have listened to Jack Benny too long) pull the stunt back in 1936 in a Southern California winter league game in which he was toiling for the White King Giants. In fact, we were one of the three batters in line to face Paige in the ninth inning. Tail, rawboned and assy, and backing this up with blinding speed and a vicious curve, Satch waved his outer defenses to a gassy seat a few feet behind him. Then with a defiant grin he informed his mates, we of the ene-

my and the numerous customers, "Don't worry, these white boys ain't gonna touch Ol' Satch no-how." In short, we didn't. If our memory hasn't fogged, there was one foul tip on the nine pitches he made in striking out the side! That was a dozen years ago, and even then Paige was considered "old." We are among the many who would have liked knowing just how the guy would have done as a major leaguer those 12 years back, and even before then.

Speaking of pitchers, Warden George Alexander's clan now has a pair who have made the Greys once more a potent outfit. Hotz and Hummingbird are the gents, and the latter, an Indian, is considered quite a prospect. The Greys have been knocking over the visiting baseball opposition regularly of late, and already a formal challenge has been made to the Salem Capitols for a Waters park Vanport relief benefit game. The boys believe they have a fine club again—one of the best since the oft-remembered days of Big Luke Crosswhite & Co.

The hundreds of shooters from all over the country who will this week shoot up the Salem gun club premises in the gigantic Grand Pacific tournament will long remember the classic. The sponsoring Salem gang, a busy lot lately, will give each registered shot-gunner a bronze souvenir medal, dandy and costly items. There are 450 available, an indication of the expansiveness of the tournament.

In answer to numerous requests, George Vico is now hitting around .275 for Detroit after having slumped to .268 on July 1. Woody Salmor has gone on Spikane's ailing list after having caught exactly one game. It's the same sore shoulder misery that kept El Woodrow idle most of last

season with the local Caps and in the Cascade league, and cut short his tenure with the Amarillo, Tex. club earlier this season.

Add one who has made the big jump from the WIL to the Coast league, Lee Mohr. He was Vancouver's second baseman last season and now plays center field for Seattle. Also, Mohr is considered the fastest man in the PCL. . . . Infielder Snag Moore up and quit the Bremerton club and has been signed by Yakima. Once an American Legion junior ball great from Lewiston, Ida., Moore says Mgr. Alan Strange is getting such a parade of new men from Oakland that he can't find places to put them.

Bill Bevens comes off the Yankee suspended list next Saturday. And since the Yanks could stand the addition of a winning starter, the gate to success is once more wide open for Big Bill. Of course it will all depend upon his ailing arm. Bevens has taken on the new look by dwindling down to a solid and almost unbelievable 206 pounds, but lo, as much as we dislike reporting it, his arm still troubles him. As to the extent, all should find out within the next 10 days. If it's still bad after the 60 days of specialized and costly treatment, 'tis a certainty he will be through, for this season at least. If on the other hand he can go with it effectively, three rousing hurrahs.

Next Saturday will be a mighty important day in the life of Salem's only major leaguer.

## 1948 Hunting Rules Listed

PORTLAND, July 10 (AP)—The state game commission today posted tentative hunting regulations that sharply curtail the season for ring neck pheasants but list few changes in rules for other birds or game. The ring neck season plans call for an opening at noon Oct. 29 and close Oct. 31, except for a special season in the Summer lake valley area. Counties closed to all ring neck hunting are Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Washington, Yamhill and Jefferson. Bag limit in the two and one-half day general season will be one cock per day and no more than two for the season.

In the special Summer lake area season, the period runs concurrently with the waterfowl season in that area. Bag limit would be two pheasants of either sex, but not more than four in possession. Deer season would open Oct. 1 through Oct. 20. Elk season would open Oct. 25 and run through Nov. 2 in western Oregon and through Nov. 11 in eastern Oregon. Elk of either sex may be killed in eastern Oregon, except for a northeastern sector of the state.

**TOO MANY COONS**  
PORTLAND, July 10 (AP)—A permanent open season on racoons was asked by several groups today at the state game commission hearing on hunting regulations. Charles Scott, Coos Bay, representative of the Southwestern Oregon Sportsmen's association, declared that ever since racoon coats went out of style the animals have been propagating so fast they are ruining crops.

## Man of 50 Wins College Trophy



Frank M. Lockman, 1525 D st., and the cup he won in oratory at Montana State university tournament, with 24 colleges competing. (Photo by Don Hill, Statesman staff photographer.)

## Never Too Old to Learn Adage Stands for Willamette Student

The oldest competitor to win a major forensic competition this year is Frank M. Lockman, 1525 D st., a student in Willamette university. Lockman is 50, a father and grandfather. He won first in oratory at the invitational intercollegiate speech tournament at Montana State university last April. He also won the Paul Doney award, announced at the recent commencement.

Lockman is in business for years in the Coos Bay country. At the age of 49 he sold out and came to Salem with the intention to take a law course at Willamette. He hadn't graduated from high school but he took examinations and won a diploma at Salem high. His work in the liberal arts department at Willamette diverted him from the law intentions. Now he plans to obtain a Ph. D. degree and then embark on a teaching career. His major field is speech, with a minor in history. He hopes to become an instructor in speech.

Lockman admits that when he first tried speaking in the speech class at W.U. he was overcome by stage fright. He gives Dr. Herbert Rahe, the instructor, credit for patience and guidance until he could be at ease on the platform. Besides taking part in class and contest work at the university Lockman participated with student teams in appearances at 12 church services in valley towns.

Study was hard work at first, and his grade average the first semester was only 2.875. He brought that up last semester to 3.76. Next summer Lockman plans to go to Germany to study language. He participates in college life as a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. After three semesters of college work Lockman has no regrets for

ham. Her mother, Mrs. Safield, remained at the Cookingham home. Mrs. Roxie Trask and Mrs. Bess Shelton of Salem visited relatives and friends in Lyons Sunday. They are former residents here.

## Detroit Draws Olympic Backing

**OILERS RALLY, WIN**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., July 10 (AP)—The amazing Phillips Oilers struck back like oiled lightning in the last ten minutes to come from behind and win the rubber game of their pre-Olympic basketball series with the University of Kentucky, 56-50.

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Detroit will have the full and uncontested backing of the United States Olympic association in bidding for the 1956 Olympic games, Avery Brundage, Olympic association president, announced today. Four other cities had applied for the honor, but the Olympic

association, by special vote, decided to throw its support to Detroit. The other cities were Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chicago.

**MIDGETS TO DRILL**  
The Midget Market team of the Junior C league will practice at Leslie field Monday at 4:15. Players not able to turn out should notify Manager Jim Vittone.

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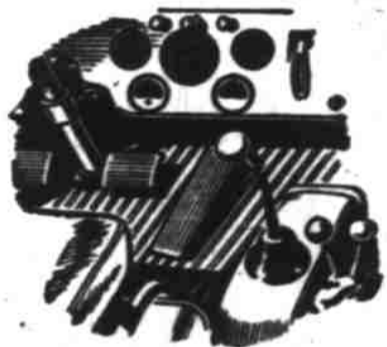
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