

Western International League Teams Speed Tuneups for Start of 1949 Campaign

By Al Lightner
 Blessed by the best spring training weather in the history of the circuit, Western International league teams this week begin applying the final touches to their tuneups. The circuit sets sail April 21 with two games, Spokane at Vancouver and Yakima at Victoria. Salem doesn't get under way at Tacoma until the next date, April 22, into Bremerton at Wenatchee.

Since no great amount of team information has been forthcoming from the eight spring camps — which is painful but not at all unusual for the league this time of year — certainly no season favorite can be fingered. In fact, there were one to make the rounds of these camps now, he'd have some tall traveling to do. From Penticton, Canada to Ontario, Cal., for instance. The Vancouver Capitanos are shipping up at Penticton and the Tacoma Tigers at Ontario. Victoria is at Boyes Springs, Cal., Spokane at Woodland, Cal., Bremerton at Lewiston, Ida., Wenatchee at Lindsay, Cal., and Yakima at Lodi, Cal. Salem is of course getting ready at Corvallis.

Strong teams are expected to emerge from Vancouver, Tacoma, Bremerton and Victoria. The Caps are known to have a dozen solid holdovers, including six starting pitchers off their 1948 outfit. Tacoma is hooked up with the Cleveland-Sandiego family, and has been raving over the looks of some of the young Tribe chatels assigned to their Tigers. Bremerton has had a fine team the past two seasons, which is indication enough that the parent Oakland club will again come through with players for the Tars. Ditto for

the Victoria Athletics, who are aided by the New York Yankee chain.
 Spokane's winter woes with fire, insurance companies and law offices has left the Indians

in unknown quantity and quality. New Manager Jim Brillheart has been having a time of it trying to get a quorum in his camp at Woodland. A big majority of last season's Spokane

pennant winners have departed from the club. Yakima is under a new setup also, and just what the Bears will come up with is problematical. They are tied up with the San Francisco Seals. Wenatchee's new deal puts the Chiefs in the same category as Yakima and Spokane. But it is known that Chiefs manager Charley Petersen has been collaring a few seasoned ballplayers who should be top performers in the WIL.

Only four of the loop managers are 1948 veterans. Alan Strauss will be back at Bremerton, Ted

league roster. As mentioned, Victoria gets help from the Yankee chain, Tacoma looks to the Cleveland-San Diego setup, Bremerton is an Oakland farm and Yakima is partly owned by the San Francisco Seals. Salem looks to Portland and Wenatchee is known to be getting aid from three clubs, Sacramento, Seattle and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Spokane is operating independently, perhaps much to Mgr. Brillheart's dismay at present.

STATESMAN SPORTS

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Hitting Falls in Rut Senators Drop 4-3 Decision to Ducks

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 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 9 (Special)—The Salem Senators couldn't find their batting eyes today in the second game of the spring series with Oregon's Ducks, were held to five hits by a pair of collegiate flingers and went down by a 4-3 count. Yesterday the Solons rapped out 14 hits in copping an 8-2 verdict.

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Th' Boss Gives a Few Pointers



Manager Bill Beard (with ball) takes timeout from spring camp chores at Corvallis to go over a few pitching items with three of his flingers. That's Bill Osborn on the left and Jimmy Foster (next to Beard) and Ray McNulty. This trio is being counted upon heavily as the backbone of the Salem staff. The Senators break camp next week and head for Tacoma to open the WIL campaign April 22.

Bearcats Trounce CW, Break Even on Junket

ELLENSBURG, Wash., April 9 (Special)—Willamette U's baseball team today trounced the Central Washington collegians 11-3 in the final game of their series, and therein took the series 2-1. For the Bearcats' six-game trip into Washington, they won three and lost as many. Today's game was played at 9:30 a. m.

The earlines of the day didn't seem to bother Little Lou Scrivens, Bearcat pitcher. He held the hard-hitting Central to seven hits and fanned seven to notch his second win of the season. Also he got two of the 13 hits Johnny Lewis' team collected, one a triple.

Willamette's Ray Pointer was the batting star in today's game, however, with four hits in five trips. Three were doubles. George Matlie had three bingles in four tries, and for his three games against Central biffed out eight hits in 11 attempts.

The Bearcats left for home at Salem immediately following the game.

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Trappers Plan 2-Day Session Aberdeen Takes Y Swim Honors

The Salem Trappers club will sponsor a two-day registered PITA shoot next Saturday and Sunday on the club range. Saturday's opening program, to start at 10 a. m., will consist of 100-16-yard targets, with class options, handicap and doubles events.

On Sunday, starting at 9 a. m., another 16-yard event will take place, and the 100-yard targets and 25 pairs of doubles will follow. Lunch and shells will be available on the grounds. The tourney is expected to draw the largest number of shooters this season.

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 Weaver, 1 2 0 Peterson, 1 0 1 0 1
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SPORTSLIGHTNER

Sunday sorties:
 Although Astoria high wants Cliff Crandall to come coach basketball and both the St. Louis and New York Knickerbochers professional want his playing services, he'll likely turn to the AAU field as did Lew Beck and Norm Carey, another pair of OSC'ers. Cliff may wind up with that potent Stewart Chevrolet AAU outfit of San Francisco next season. . . . We met the Staters' new football coach Kip Taylor the other day, and can say that if his touchdown teaching matches his personality and appearance, the Beavers won't do much suffering on Saturday afternoons. . . . That 10-minute blast Referee Herman Devault got at the armory the other night when he called the Joe Petus-Jimmy Ogden mix a draw had me thinking for a moment we were back on the basketball floor. Or was it George Emigh? . . . Looks like some snappy pitching in the neighboring Willamette Valley loop this spring, what with Jim Buchheit at Mt. Angel, Bill Croco at Woodburn and Angel Schapp at Silverton. All three are prep dandies. . . . And then there's the guy who calls to ask after every fight he is in Portland or Salem: "Who won the fight tonight?" The answer is usually, "So-and-so, by a decision." To which the gent at the other end never fails to query, "What round?" . . . Earl Sandness, the former Oregon athlete and later part-time coach at Salem high and post-grad student at Willamette won the All-Alaska cage title with his Anchorage high legions this year. For the effort, Anchorage Daily News sportswriter John Ryan wrote, "For this happy state of cage affairs Coach Earl Sandness can take a deep bow. For turning in the outstanding high school coaching job in Alaska, we are awarding him the Black-and-Orange Distinguished Service Ribbon, with Oak Leaf Clusters clear down to the floor."

You need be wondering no longer as to the whereabouts of Clint Cameron, the Willamette and prewar Salem Senator who for a time did some catching for Hollywood's Coast leaguers. Clint has signed on with Charley Petersen's Wenatchees and will no doubt be visiting his old haunts again this summer. Fact is, Petersen seems to be lining himself up a pretty potent outfit for the Chiefs. For another catcher he has Nick Pesut, with Sacramento the past couple of campaigns. Also, the 1942 Salem skipper has obtained player help from not only the Sacramento team, but from Seattle and the Brooklyn chain as well. He must be wanting to win a pennant or something. . . .

Brenner Has Potent Pack at Vancouver
 Bill Brenner at Vancouver isn't too bad off either. For pitching nucleus he has vets Bob Costello, Jim Hedgecock, Bob Snyder, Carl Gunneron and Hank Anderson. Frank Constantino, formerly with Yakima, is the No. 2 mackman behind Brenner himself. The Tran brothers, Ray and Len, form the keystone combination and both Orrin Snyder and Charley Mead are back for the outfield. Along with all these, Seattle has handed Bill a number of the sharpies who played for the Class C Great Falls farm club last season. . . . We haven't been able to uncover too much dope on the rest of the WIL flock, but do know that Yakima has Fritz Romple back to pitch, and has taken on one Bob Fisher, a negro boy, who is said to be somewhat terrific on the pitching mound. Yakima President Dewey Soriano is getting in his licks with the flingers too. . . .

Elliott Certainly One of the Youngest
 He may not turn out to be the best in the business, but Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, the new backfield coach at Oregon State can easily qualify as one of the youngest. Fresh off the U of Michigan campus after graduating last June, Elliott is only 24 years old. Not a very big guy either, as he stands at 5-9 and weighs 168. A little more dope on the guy reveals that he's a fiery red-head who was noted for his competitive spirit when ballkicking under Fritz Crisler for the Wolverines. You'll recall that in the 49-0 rout of USC in the 1948 Rose Bowl, Elliott was one of the Mr. Bigs for the Michiganans. He was planning on another season last fall, but the Big-9 ruled him ineligible in one of those wartime escorted-five-years-eligibility deals. He'll not only be able to tell the OSC ball toters what to do, but can show 'em as well. . . .

Nice to See WIL'ers Getting AAA Chance
 Some will tell you that the jump from Class B to Triple-A in baseball—the Western International to the Coast league, for example—is too much for the ballplayer, and that he should have a season or two in either A or AA ball before he makes it. And chances are they're right in most cases. But right now, before the PCL'ers have cut their rosters to the level they'll ride for the season, there are at least a dozen 1948 WIL'ers wearing Coast loop spangles. Portland, for instance, has Dick Sinovic, Eddie Barr, Hal Saltzman, Cal McElvin and Leo Thomas. Seattle has Jack Warren for one. Sammy White, who didn't bother to play in our league, but instead jumped right out of the U of Washington into the AAA circuit and hasn't bothered to be the dud most folks figured he would be, is another. Sacramento has Bill Wilson, Wenatchee's home-hitting outfielder who now plays regularly, and Pitchers Tommy Rose and Glenn Lierman. San Francisco has Gene Thompson and Oakland has John Conant, who pitched a win over Sacramento Sunday, and infielders Eddie Samcoff and Al Maul. There may be others, as we haven't checked closely.

As mentioned, perhaps few will be around when the big boys cut down to size for the season. But it is nice to see that so many out of the local loop are at least getting a chance to make the grade upstairs. . . .



CLINT CAMERON

Orange Pocket Relay Victory

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 9 (AP)—A had transfer of the baton gave Oregon State its 11th consecutive victory over Oregon today in the annual Oregon-Oregon State relays.

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 Saturday results: At Los Angeles 6, Portland 0; San Francisco 3, Seattle 13; at San Diego 9, Oakland 8; at Sacramento 18, Hollywood 6.

Bevos Expect Jammed Park

PORTLAND, April 9 (AP)—Venerable Vaughn street park is expected to be loaded to the breaking point Tuesday when the Portland Bevos come home from the south to open home baseball play for the season.

Veteran right hander Tommy Bridges is set to take the mound for the contest against the hard hitting San Diego Padres. Manager Bill Sweeney is hoping the wily Bridges can snub the Padre power at the plate.

Club officials expect a sellout and a crowd of 12,000. Extra bleachers have been installed in center and left fields to handle the overflow from the regular capacity.

Rooks Shut Out Viking Netters

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Don Megale, former Marshfield high star, blanked Salem's top men, Bob Satter, 6-0, 6-0 and later teamed with Ron Runge to defeat the Viking team of Satter and Dick Tandy.

Wild Finish Likely Today

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
 AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (AP)—Johnny Palmer, a sturdy plodder who doesn't excite the golf fans, was in front at the three quarter pole but it still was anybody's race in the 13th Masters Golf tournament today.

Palmer, who was picked by his fellow professionals to compete in this tourney, shot a steady 70 to-

Dawson Gets Ace

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (AP)—John Dawson, Los Angeles amateur golfer, shot a hole-in-one in the third round of the Masters tournament today. Dawson held out his No. 4 iron shot from the tee on the 190-yard 16th hole, a one-shot carry over a pond.

Three others, Jim Ferrier, Johnny Bulla and Jim Turnesa, had even par 216 totals and one, Clayton Heafner, a 217. These figures left them all in excellent positions for the sprint to the finish tomorrow.

Sneed and Ferrier made up more ground than that in one round today with a pair of five-under-par 67's, the best scores of the tournament. At the same time Herman Keiser, one of the 36-hole leaders, fell far back and Byron Nelson faded away from his threatening position.

With the possible exception of Movie Actor Kirkwood, every one of the top eight is a seasoned tournament player who can be expected to do his best when the chips are down.

Manrum, leader for the first two days, dropped out of first place as a result of one bad hole. He hit into the pond on the short 16th and had a five on