

Beavers Take To PCL Road

Series with Seals To Open Tonight

Portland's Beavers take to the Pacific Coast league road this week, opening a series at San Francisco with Lefty O'Doul's sagging Seals. First game is set for Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the circuit Tuesday night the Hollywood Stars are at Sacramento, Seattle's Rainiers are at Los Angeles and Oakland's A's are at San Diego in the feature series of the week.

The Beavers will be on the road only this week. They return to Portland a week hence to play the Seals in the first meeting between those two rivals this season.

'Rods' Booked For Saturday

It will be the "hot rods" at Hollywood racing bowl next Saturday night, Valley Sports Acting Promoter Charles Heitz, announced Monday on the heels of the first rainout of the season last weekend. A full card of races has been rescheduled, with time trials to start at eight o'clock.

When the heavy storm hit Salem last Saturday, there were 23 racers already checked in at the track for the evening's program. Three were from California. Most went over to Tillamook Sunday for an afternoon racing meet and Ernie Koch, driving the No. 1 "rod" made a clean sweep of all events. Wild Bill Hyde, driving despite burns and injuries suffered a week previously during accidents, took second in the main event there.

"We hope to have all 23 cars, and perhaps even more for next Saturday night," Heitz added.

Balks Easing In Big-Time

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One admitted recently that a pitcher could have been clipped for five or six balks in one game. It would have turned a tight ball game into a travesty of the sport.

"I didn't find anybody cheating," another umpire said. "They all are trying to live up to the rule. For some it takes time."

The Yankees lead them all in total balks with 13 violations. In addition to Raschl, Allie Reynolds and Tommy Byrne each were caught twice and Sanford, Joe Page and Bob Porterfield once each.

Top victims in the National are the Braves with 12 and Brooklyn with ten. Ralph Branca with four balks is having the most trouble among the National pitchers. Conlan got him twice, Dusty Boggess and Lon Warneke once each.

LAUNDRYMEN TRAVEL
Coach Walt Lebold asks all members of the Salem Laundry junior league team to meet at the

Syndicate Prepares Offer

Athletics Still Up for Sale But Not Until End of Season

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics still are for sale for the right price but not this season.

The club management made that definite today in a statement James P. Clark, truck executive and president of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league, again asserted a syndicate headed by him is preparing a definite offer.

Pitts Purchase Phils' Borowy

PITTSBURGH, June 12 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates tonight acquired Veteran Pitcher Hank Borowy from the Philadelphia Phillies for the waiver price of \$10,000. The 34-year-old Borowy has done little pitching for the Phils this season. He had a 12 and 12 record last year after the Phillies got him in a trade with the Chicago Cubs.



They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHO IS IT THAT THROWS THE MONKEY WRENCH EVERY TIME? BIGDOME! BIGDOME! BIGDOME!



Mack to Be Honorary Skipper

All-Star Contest Plans Set; Honors Due Connie

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Connie Mack, observing his golden anniversary in major league baseball, will be an "honorary manager" and toss out the first ball at the All-Star game in Comiskey park, July 11.

President Will Harridge of the American league today disclosed that the venerable leader of the Philadelphia A's would be guest of honor in a be-ribboned box at the 17th All-Star classic.

Harridge, also representing Commissioner A. B. Chandler and National league President Ford Frick, discussed All-Star game details with Vice-President Charles Comiskey and General Manager Frank Lane of the host Chicago White Sox. The original All-Star game was played at Comiskey park in 1933.

The Sox representatives said 48,500 seats would be available for the game scaled at \$5 each for 8,700 box seats, \$3 for 37,600 reserved grandstand and \$1 for 2,200 bleacher seats. No standing room will be sold.

All seats may be obtained by mail, the application addressed to Box 6307, Main Post Office, Chicago 80, Illinois, with checks or money orders payable to "1950 All-Star game."

Net proceeds of the game, for the fifth straight year, will go to the baseball players' pension fund. Each squad will be limited to 25 players, the leading eight—excepting pitchers—to be named for the baseball players' pension fund. Each squad will be limited to 25 players, the leading eight—excepting pitchers—to be named for the baseball players' pension fund.

The poll opened today with 270 newspapers and radio stations co-operating. It will close midnight, Saturday, July 1.

The managers will select the remainder of the teams, including pitchers. As in the past, the pilots are expected to follow the dictate of the fans in rounding out the 25-player squads. The fan-picked players must start and play at least three innings, unless injured.

laundry at 5:30 tonight. Transportation will be provided to Orchard Heights for the loop opener.

'George' Due Wednesday

Famed rasser Gorgeous George will appear at the armory Wednesday night in his main event match with Frank Stojack. Tuesday is usually the regular night for wrestling at the Ferry Street Garden, but this week's show has been moved back one day so as not to conflict with the heavy schedule the pompous George is under.

Three preliminary matches will accompany the big feature, first of them starting at 8:30 o'clock. Armory doors will open at 7 o'clock and there will be no raise in admission prices for the card. Reserve seat tickets may be obtained at Maple's Sporting Goods store.

'COMMERCIALS' PLEASE NOTE
Members of the Commercial Book store Junior league club are asked to meet at Olinger at 8:30 tonight prior to leaving for their opening tilt of the campaign.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

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nine now, but was told he wasn't wanted and that he should take up his troubles with Bevo Headman Mulligan. . . .

Athletic Director Lloyd Francis at Warden George Alexander's palace informs us the institution softball team's schedule is now full for the season, but that a number of openings are available on the regular baseball sched. Any teams interested in Saturday or Sunday afternoon clashes with the Greys should write Francis at 2605 State street pronto. Added incentive might be found in the fact that visiting teams will be fed after their games. And believe us, they put on a real spread at OSP for the visiting athletes. . . .

'George' Likens Himself to the Bigger Wheels

At long last the real reason for friend "Gorgeous George's" whoop-de-doo hair-do is out. "Take a look at a dollar bill," says the perfumed prissy who razzes Frank Stojack in the village armory Wednesday night. "Looks like me, eh?" Meaning that George the Gorgeous figures he looks like George the Washington.

"Washington was my ideal when I was a kid," says the erstwhile George Wagner, "and if long hair was proper for such a great man as he, it's good enough for me." Since Mr. Washington's hair was of platinum hue and curled regularly, El Gorgeous has his made up the same way. Naturally. "You can look back in your history and find where Washington was a great wrestler, too," George babbles on. "So was Abe Lincoln."

(Yeah, but they weren't meanies, Georgie. And you'll never get to be president.) . . .

Don't know whether you noticed the WIL attendance figures through June 1 of 1956, but if you didn't you'll perhaps be as surprised as we to learn that Salem is on the very bottom of the heap. The Senators have (through that date) lured 21,489 admissions at Waters field. Next worst (and another surprise) is Tacoma's league leaders with a 23,537 total. Tri-City at 23,778, Vancouver at 24,292, Yakima at 25,061, Spokane at 29,304, and Astoria at 37,175 and Victoria at 37,989 comprise the rest of the roundup. Note that Victoria last place club in the league, has the best attendance figure. And see where the once mighty-on-the-draw Spokane is.

Even at that the total of 223,469 amounts to 1337 more admissions than were paid for the same period a season ago.

Novikoff, Coscarart Give Yak Bears a Hand

Yakima was a big drawing club at home in 1949 and although down at present stands to gain rapidly since the Bears have been hiring new help and making themselves a pennant threat. Lou (Mad Russian) Novikoff will take care of his share as Exhibit A for Yakima fans no doubt. Another slice of help Joe Oringo picked up is Pete Coscarart, the 35-year-old ex-National and Coast league and a member of the onetime illustrious baseball family of Coscararts made up of himself and brothers Joe and Steve. Time was when the name Coscarart was as familiar with baseball fans as is the DiMaggio handle today. Pete isn't the first of the family to play in the WIL, however. The Senators had Steve back in 1940 as left fielder, and a good one he was. He was on the later side of his diamond career at the time, and brother Joe, another former Coast leaguer, had already hung 'em up. . . .

How can Salem win the WIL pennant? Just by pitching Johnny (Butch) Tierney every other day. With the good fortune that sturdy 21-year-old has while toiling on the mound, he'd win nine-tenths of the tries even with his one-day-at-per-toda. John can get himself into more jams than a cross-eyed traffic cop, but just as easily as he gets into 'em, presto, out he comes unharmed. But then it should be added that you've gotta be lucky in baseball—it isn't all skill. Tierney seems to have enough of the stuff to go around for all pitching hands on the Salem club.

The visiting ballgamers will tell you John really hasn't got "great" stuff and that he like to swing at him. But they'll also add that in spite of what they think, they took up at the scoreboard late in the games and see where they're best.

Let's hope it stays that way.

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