

Beavers Take Jaunt on Road

Club Plays Sactos, Sicks Next 2 Weeks

The Portland Beavers hit the Coast league baseball highway again this week and next, playing at Sacramento starting Tuesday night and at Seattle a week after that. The club doesn't return to its Vaughn street yard in Portland until July 11, when Sacramento visits.

Other series in the league starting Tuesday of this week put San Diego at Seattle, Los Angeles at San Francisco and Oakland at Hollywood.

After 13 weeks of play Hollywood's defending champs continue to pace the race with Oakland's Oaks second, San Diego third and Portland, San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles in a stiff argument for the No. 4 rung.

DeMoss Takes Medal Honors

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 26 (CP)—Grace DeMoss of Corvallis, Ore., banged out a seven-under-par 71 today to top qualifiers in the women's section of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament. The score set a Shaughnessy course record for women. The old mark was 76.

Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria, B. C., also broke the record by one stroke with a 75. She placed second in the qualifying round. Third was defending champion Adeane Anderson of Helena, Mont., with a 79, one over par.

Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, B. C., topped the men, playing the Capilano course, with a three-under-par 69.

WIN DOUBLES TITLE

PORTLAND, June 26 (AP)—Tom Brown of San Francisco and Jack Lowe of Seattle won the annual Multnomah club doubles tennis tournament today. They defeated Emery Neale and Len Clark of Portland in the finals, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

UO RUNNER DOUBLES

KELOWNA, B. C., June 26 (CP)—Peter Mundle of the University of Oregon Saturday won two events—the mile and the 880—at an invitational track and field meet here. Mundle won the first event with a time of 4:24.2; his time in the other was 2:33.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

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color, the kind a baseball fan gladly pays to see.

Novikoff's babbling back and forth with the crowd, always with a big smile on his full-moon puss, fits in perfectly also. Ditto his softball pitching antics while warming up on the sideline. As for the last item, we might mention that Lou was at one time one of the very best softball hurlers in southern California under the name of "Louie Neva" and upon one occasion lured 14,000 fans into Wrigley field to watch him pitch in a championship game.

The Man is Worth Even \$1000 Per Month

Heaven knows what Yakima is paying Novikoff for his services. It might even be \$1000 per month. Heaven also knows he's worth that much, as in three months' time he'll pull an extra three-thousand bucks into the Yakima coffers, and in the meantime will be winning the Bears a ball game now and then with the more serious part of his makeup. Schulmerich and Jolley were paid astronomical figures when they labored in the league also. But brother, we're worth it!

Since Sunday night's series finale we've heard more than a few Senators patriots wall, "Gosh, why don't we ever get guys like Novikoff on our team?" It'd sure be more fun if we had some big galoot like him around all the time. The same walls have been heard from the same folks in recent years when a young fellow named Dick Greco has paid his local respects. The customers have even been heard to remark, "Why is it the other teams can afford guys like Novikoff, Coscarart, Vanni (and dozens more), but we never get a single one?"

The answer to that one must be the "it isn't our policy" gem so frequently rendered by the parent Portland organization. There's an answer to that answer also. Their policy is costing them all that lousy attendance they've been getting here the present and past seasons. One Novikoff, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, would right now have the Senators well up into the first division and possessors of any number of thousands more in attendance. He'd be worth \$1000 per month even if it would give the cheapseats who run the club a heart murmur every time pay day rolled around.

Would Liska Like One? And How!

Would Ad Liska like to have a Novikoff? Just ask him. Right now the hustling mgr. will tell you this: "I know I haven't got a good ball club. But I want one and I'm going to get one, or else." (No elaboration on the "or else.") Liska will add that he's satisfied with his pitching staff, but is daily begging the Bevos for Cal McIrvine. If and when the Portlands get a PCL player they're now after (he's probably Herm Reich), Liska gets McIrvine pronto. Right now Cal is the only first-base insurance Portland has in case Mickey Rocco gets hurt. Ad also will openly admit he has far too many weak sisters on the club—nice fellows all, but not nearly potent enough to do the win column any good. He knows he must get rid of a batch of these if he is to produce a solid club. He also knows, and admits, that most are not Triple-A prospects, so consequently should not be retained in the Portland organization. He wants ballplayers who can hit, and throw and score runs in their places, and alongside the few who do carry the "prospect" label. Ad fully realizes that a winner will make money here and that it will take the addition of some seasoned pros to make Salem a winner in the now-rugged and heavily strengthened WILL.

True, there aren't many Novikoffs around. But the enemy WILL nines seem to come up with 'em when they need to, and proceed to ram 'em down the throats of the Waters field customers. So much has been rammed at those throats—including second division ball clubs—in recent years that many onetime Senator fans wouldn't go to the park now if they could get in free.

A fresh deal is needed, and attendance totals prove it.

Leon is at it Again!

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Last-Frame Rally Decides Mix

Stayton Legions Defeat Capitol Post Club 8-6

Stayton's American Legion Junior baseballers punched over five runs in the seventh and last inning last night at Waters park to emerge with an 8-6 victory over the Capitol Post No. 9 crew in a district five battle. The loss was the locals' third in five league starts.

Up to the seventh Sonny Walker of the Salem club had turned in a fair performance marred mainly by wildness. Walker yielded three runs in the third and up to the seventh whiffed 11 men. But then the roof fell in and he was yanked in favor of Bob Steinbrook. The Stayton five came on four free passes and hits by Pitcher Larry Brown, Gray and Lulay.

The Salems meanwhile pecked away steadily at Brown but not enough. The C-P's got one in the opening frame off singles by Jim Brown, Larry Chamberlain and Gene Jones. Two more came in the fourth on a Chamberlain single, a walk and an error. A walk, an error and a fielder's produced

another in the fifth and Bill Hanauksa's crew finished up with a pair in the sixth on hits by Walker and Elmer Haugen, plus a walk and error.

Salem outlived the winners, 8-7, with Jim Brown, Chamberlain and Jones each picking up two blows. Chamberlain's pokes included a triple. Lulay led Stayton with a pair of bingles.

The Hanauksa's journey to Woodburn Wednesday night for a 6 o'clock game.

Stayton (8)	B R H E	(6) Salem	B R H E
Lulay, 2	6 0 2 0	J. Brown, 3	2 1 2 0
Riches, 1	2 1 0 1	Chamberlain, 3	2 1 2 0
Gray, 3	3 1 1 0	Haugen, 1	2 1 0 0
Hibber, 3	3 1 1 0	Jones, 2	3 0 2 0
Wippen, 2	2 1 1 0	Nelson, 2	3 1 1 0
Ling, 2	2 1 0 0	Burke, 2	2 0 0 0
Lou, 2	1 0 0 0	Haver, 1	1 0 0 0
Brock, 1	1 0 0 0	Hunt, 1	4 0 0 1
Gries, 1	3 1 1 0	Je. Brown, 3	4 0 0 0
Fohlen, 1	3 1 0 0	Walker, 3	3 2 1 1
L. Brown, 1	4 1 1 0	Steinbrook, 1	1 0 0 0

Totals	30	6	7	2	Totals	31	6	8	2
Stayton	30	6	7	2	Salem	31	6	8	2
Pitcher:	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SO	BB		
Brown	7	31	8	8	8	4			
Walker	2	25	8	8	11	8			
Steinbrook	1	4	2	0	0	1			

Hit by pitcher: Nelson by Brown. Lower: Walker. Left on bases: Stayton 10, Salem 9. 3 base hit: Chamberlain. 2 base hit: Jones. Runners batted in: Chamberlain 3, J. Brown, Jones, Walker, L. Brown, Gray, Lulay 2, Hibber, Wippen 2. Sacrifice hit: J. Brown. Umpire: Ollie Williams.

Ammonia takes its name from sal ammoniac, which according to legend was first made near the temple of Jupiter Ammon in Egypt.

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Williams, Harper Surprise

Two Darkhorses Attain Finals of PGA Tourney

COLUMBUS, O., June 26 (AP)—Two of the most ebony-hued darkhorses in golfing history today battled their way into the finals of the \$40,000 Mid-Century PGA championship.

The pair of 1000-to-1 shots are 33-year-old Henry Williams, jr., of Secane, Pa., and 36-year-old Chandler Harper of the Glenshella Golf club, a public fee course at Portsmouth, Va.

They battle it out tomorrow over Scioto Country club's 7032-yard 72-par plant in the peculiarly-timed 36-hole finals, the opening 18 starting at 11:30 a.m., and the home stretch at 4 p.m.

Harper, whose only medal play victory in a dozen years of campaigning is the 1950 Tucson open, was a surprising 2 and 1 victor over veteran campaigner Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., in today's 36-hole round.

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The 37th was halved in par fours, but Picard three-putted from 45 feet on the 38th, muffing an 18-inch, to give Williams the match.

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Sayres Sets Boat Record

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Sayres said he has decided against any additional time trials. "We don't want to press our luck. The boat's next trip will be the Gold cup races."

Jones added: "We know the boat has a lot more power. No further comment."

The record-smashing attempts started last Wednesday.

The first real try Friday ended when Slo-Mo-Shun lost a propeller and broke a shaft shortly after entering the measured mile. Hitchcock granted a four-day extension to finish the tests.

Sayres had remained "mum" on his boat's capabilities during months of testing on Lake Washington.

The Slo-Mo-Shun is a 28-foot

Ex-Duck Signs Pact with Rams

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (AP)—Speedy Woodley Lewis, University of Oregon halfback last year, has signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National football league, President Dan Reeves disclosed today. The 187-pound Negro athlete led the nation in kickoff returns last season, averaging 43 yards per run and scoring three touchdowns. Oregon Coach Jim Aiken termed Lewis, a native of Los Angeles, one of the best breakaway runners in college football.

CARPENTER GETS STAR BID
CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—Ken Carpenter, Oregon State halfback, today was selected for the college all-star squad which will meet the professional Eagles in Soldiers Field the night of Aug. 11.

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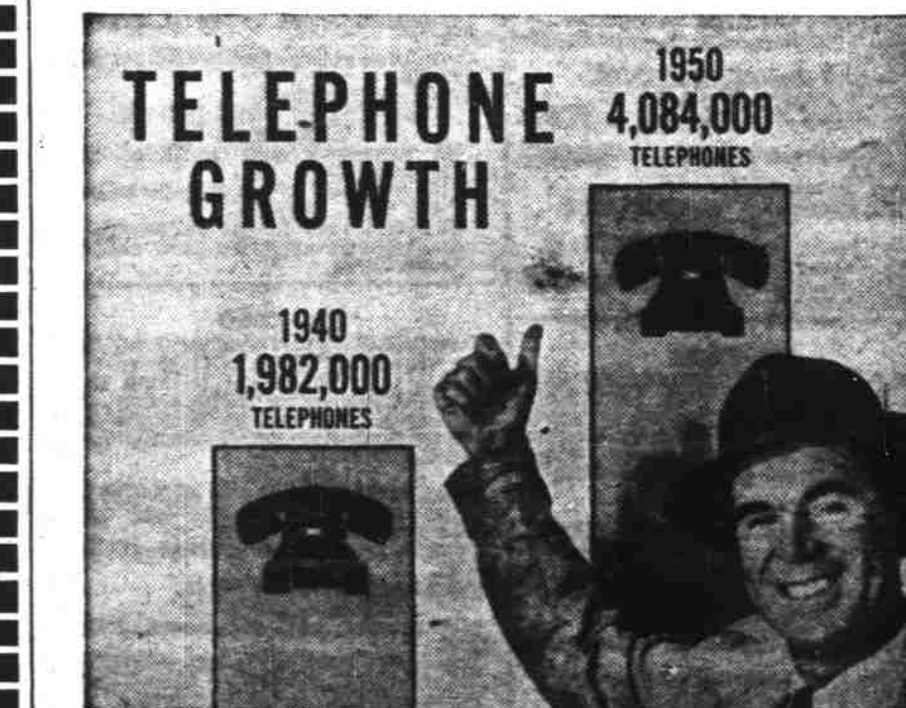
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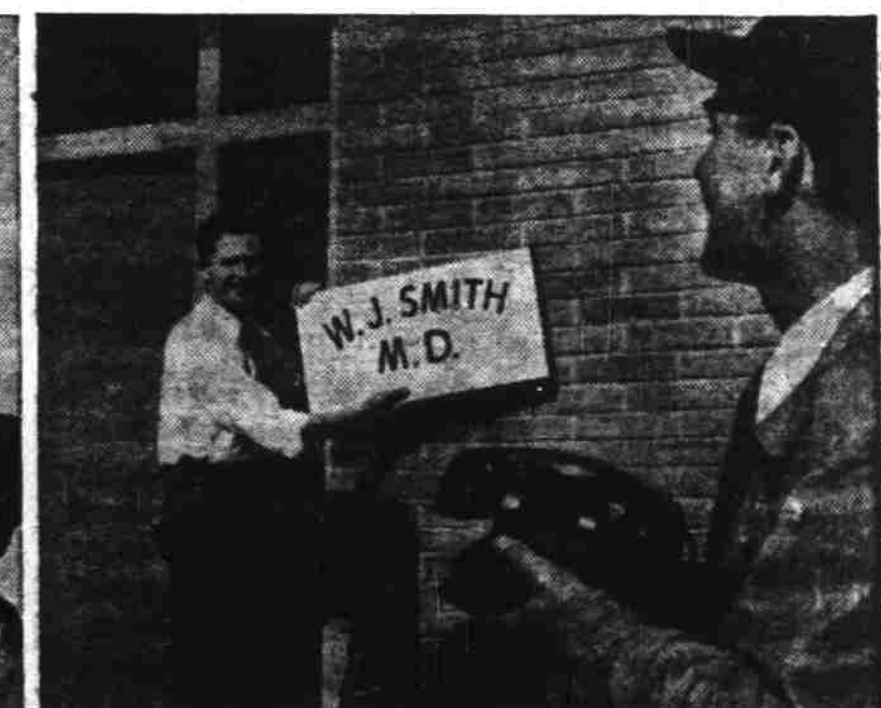
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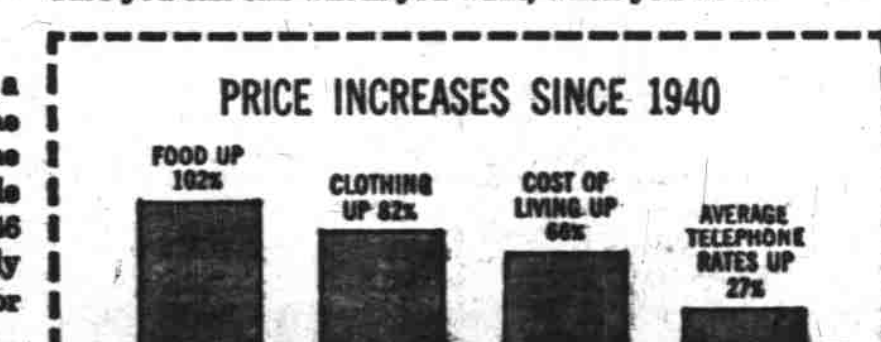


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