

Senators, Loop Leaders Open Stand Here Tonight

McNulty to Face Bears in Opening Clash

The Salem Senators, still unable to make any semblance of a move toward a first division berth in the Western International league, return to their home stomping grounds tonight to open a three-game series with the loop-leading Yakima Bears. Game time for the opener is 8:15 o'clock and on the mound for the Senators will be Rayburne McNulty, the curve-balling right-hander whose last outing was a snappy 3-1 win on four hits over Wenatchee last week. Ray will be after win No. 7. His opponent is expected to be either Bill Bradford or Dick Lerner.

The Senators lost all three games at Yakima last week by whopping scores as Mgr. Joe Oringo's future San Francisco Seals continued their drive to repeat as league champions.

With the Bears for the series, if his injury has healed sufficiently, will be Lou (Med Russian) Novickoff, a combination of slugger and baseball funny man.

The full count for the Salem-Yakima series for the season now stands at seven wins for Salem, 10 for Yakima. The Senators have won five and lost two to the Bears here at home, but at Yakima it's been two victories and eight setbacks.

Following the three-game stand with the Bears, the Tri-City Braves, another W.I.L. team in the win column for Ad Liska's troupe, come on Friday night to finish out the week with four games. The appearances of the Bears and Braves are the last of the local season for those clubs.

Cuban Giants Trip Trotters

A passed ball in the ninth inning produced the run which last night gave the Brooklyn Cuban Giants a 6-5 victory over the Harlem Globe Trotters in an exhibition game played at Waters park before a turnout of 1000.

The game itself was almost a slight to the snappy pepper and shadow games of the barnstorming ballers rendered for the benefit of the customers.

Clown Ed Hamman also showed his comical talents during the evening.

The teams totaled 27 hits between them during the contest, outstanding individual performer being the Trotters' Dale Simpson who hit four singles in four tries. Trotters 200 030 000—5 14 5
Giants 100 000 131—8 13 4

Bankhead and Wheller; Mitchell and Chapman.

Seattle May Get Gold Cup Classic

DETROIT, July 24—Stanley Sayer, owner of the Gold Cup sailing race, may hold the following year's classic at his home yacht club. Sayer said he intended to have the race run on Lake Washington, where Slo-Mo-Shun IV set a world's record of 160,323 miles per hour on a straightaway last month.

It will be the first time since the Gold Cup race was inaugurated in 1904 that it ever has been held west of Detroit.

The winner, under rules governing the race, may hold the following year's classic at his home yacht club. Sayer said he intended to have the race run on Lake Washington, where Slo-Mo-Shun IV set a world's record of 160,323 miles per hour on a straightaway last month.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

This that, etc.

Nary a thing wrong with Tex Salkeld's last fistie production at the armory—it was a beauty for action. But his effort of next week (August 2) from this distance looks like Tex' real gem of the past half-dozen years. At long last the village has two "local lights" to follow in the fight game in Dean Abney and Eddie Kahut. And both are booked for 10 rounds in sharing the main event next week. Against opponents who rate as anything but pushovers for the youngsters too. Neither Longview Paul Kennedy or Portland Al Lightner need an introduction to fight fans in the local Ferry Street Garden, as they have been here before and have yet to be accused by anyone of producing a bad fight. The two negro boys are of the caliber that will prompt every ring weapon both Dean and Eddie have.

Double Main Event Caps Armory Mat Bee Tonight

The mat for is expected to fly in double portions tonight at the Ferry Street Garden as Match-maker Eldon Owen presents his twin-headed main event to cap the weekly bloop program. The card leans on one of the best Owen has been able to install here in weeks.

One half of the double main will be an all-mealie clash involving Irish Jack O'Riley, the tattooed Aussie and Mad Man Mel Peters, whose previous two appearances in Salem have amounted to wins over the two Yaqui Indians, Chief and Kid. Owen wants to find out just how tough the bearded Peters really is, so has sent him against O'Riley.

The other half actually is a rematch of a sizzling no-fall draw cut loose here a few weeks back. Lee (The Crippler) Wallick and the Sap-American star strength, Mr. Sakata got together in this one. No one actually has handed Wallick a convincing beating in the local ring since he began coming here months ago. He usually is disqualified for using his head-cracking pile driver hold. That and taking punches at the referee.

Two one-fall preliminaries start things off. In the 8:30 opener Ace Abbott, newcomer ex-cowboy George Drake, another newcomer known as The Catalina Kid. Then in the other it will be Dave (Flash) McDonald opposite Mex Champ Salvador Flores.

Oilers Top South Commercial Pheasant Crew Upsets Leading Suppermen 2-1

The top-spot Salem Supper Clubmen dropped their second game in 13 City Softball league starts last night at Leslie as they were surprised by the Golden Pheasant crew, 2-1. The second game of the City loop twin-bill saw the Randle Oilers knock over the South Salem Merchants, 7-5.

It was Stan Parton and not Warren Miller who twirled the Pheasant victory. The Supper Clubbers could do little with Parton's serves and he gave but five hits, two by Al Wickert. Dick Hendrie's single, an error and two walks, the last to Wickert forced in the only run for the losers in the opening frame.

Jack Debow's single, Orv Mull's double and a grounder to the infield upon which both runners scored when an error was made, amounted to the Pheasants' tallies in the third. Jim Rawlins yielded four hits.

In the industrial loop the Maple Dairy bounced back from its upset loss of last week to smash Hallmark Cards 13-2 with two base innings. The Teamsters Union remained a solid second behind the leading Maples by blanking the Post Office Clerks 7-0 on Michael's one-hitter. Hal Barnwell's triple in the first frame sent the Teamsters over the top.

The Supper Clubbers are still in first place in the City loop with 10 wins and 2 losses. Campbell Rock Wool is second with 9-3 and the Pheasants are third with 9-4.

In the Merchants-Oilers finale last night Enoch Maerz checked the South Commercial club to four hits while the Randle crew was nipping Leon Michendam for nine. The Oilers tallied four times in the second inning and added three more in the third for their winning margin.

Tonight's play in City loop: Paper Mill vs. 12th Street Merchants at nine, following an exhibition featuring Campbell Rock Wool and a Lebanon team. Industrial Clear Lake vs. State Unemployment and Post Office Clerks vs. Naval Reserve.

Teamsters 212 000 2-7 13 9
Clerks 000 000 0-0 1 8
Michael and C. Beck; Fredericks and Kruger.

Hallmark 200 00-2 3 5
Maple Dairy 008 7-13 13 3
Jones and Ochs; Singer and Steiger.

Supper Club 100 000-0 1 8
002 000 2-4 1 8
Rawlins and Henry; Parton and Alley.

South Comm. 100 000-0 3 4 4
Randle Oil 043 000-7 9 2
Michendam and Young; Maerz and Hay.

Wenatchee 003 010 002-6 10 2
Vancouver 014 023 02-11 11 0
Ferrarese and Len Neal; Robertson and Helmer.

Spokane 102 001 200-8 11 2
Victoria 014 003-0 9 1
Aubertin and Rossi; Propp and Ronson.

GI's Pictured As Carrying Red Banners

MOSCOW, July 24—Pravda printed a photograph Sunday showing American war prisoners being marched through the streets of Pyongyang, North Korean capital, carrying pro-communist slogans.

The picture showed the prisoners carrying a banner which read "The struggle of the Korean people for unity of their homeland is just—cease immediately armed intervention in Korea."

Soviet dispatches from Korea said North Korean forces were continuing to advance. They reported the capture of the city of Kusan, west coast port.

(Gen. MacArthur's communiques have reported the North Koreans in possession of Iri, Kumje and Chonju, smaller towns to the east, southeast and south.)

An editorial in Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, declared the "Korean people are firmly going forward to victory."

Vitamin B-12 is important in hatchability of poultry eggs.

Pirates Knock Phils from Lead Blowers, Eugene Win at Silverton

Corvallis '9' Out of Meet

Portland's Top Gaston; More Games Tonight

SILVERTON, July 24—(Special) The strong Archer Blowers of Portland continued unbeaten and Eugene ousted Corvallis from the proceedings as the annual Oregon State Semi-Pro Baseball tourney resumed firing tonight at McGinnis field.

The Blowers easily knocked over Gaston, 8-1, on the smart two-hit hurling of Glen Hiltner. It was the first setback for the Gaston club in two tourney starts. Though held to two blows by Corvallis' Steve Franko, Eugene nonetheless emerged with a 2-1 verdict over the Benton county crew. The win was Eugene's first of the meet against an earlier setback and the loss, being the second for Corvallis, dropped the entry from the double elimination affair.

The Eugene-Corvallis mix was the thriller of the evening for a small gathering of 400 fans. Corvallis took the lead with a run in the first inning via a walk, a single by Carl Gustafson and a run-scoring double play. Eugene came back with one in the second and another in the third off Franko. Jack Smith's single tallied the first Eugene marker and Don Kirsh registered the other as he singled infield and scored on an infield out. Don Reed of Eugene gave Corvallis five blows.

Three double plays helped the Eugene entry.

A three-run outburst in the third put the Archer Blowers on the victory road. A walk, a triple by Bob Santee, a single by Bill Carney and an error produced that flurry. Singles by Walt Kirsch, Bill McCuskey and Carney gave the Blowers two more in the fourth. The Portlanders added single markers in the fifth and sixth. The game was called at the end of the sixth because of the Blowers' seven-run margin.

Tuesday night at 7:30 two one-batter clubs—Roseburg and Banks clash. At 9 it will be Reedsport opposite Cheney Studs to complete the second round. Reedsport and Cheney won their initial frames.

Corvallis 100 000-0 1 3 1
Eugene 011 000-2 3 2 2
Franko and Howie; Reed and Smith.
Gaston 100 000-0 1 0 0
Blowers 013 211-8 10 6
Susee, Richardson (5) and Voorhees; Hiltner and Scott.

Bit Early but Still Plenty Welcome



The big salmon runs don't usually start this early in the year over on the Coast, but from the looks of the 124 pounds of luck these anglers had Sunday at Winchester Bay a big run may be in progress. The five chinooks and one silver were caught on fresh bait by (l-r) Don Walker, 153 N. Winter st., Floyd R. McNall, Trailway Cafe operator and eight-year-old Gary McNall, all of Salem. They report the bay as much improved for fishing this year. (Don Dill photo).

Idle Cardinals Again in Front

Rain Curtails Mix, Nips Quakers' Rally

PITTSBURGH, July 24—(AP)—Rain wiped out Eddie Waitkus' two-run homer in the top of the seventh tonight and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 six-inning triumph over the Philadelphia Phils, the loss knocked the Phils out of the National league lead. The contest, previously halted for 34 minutes by rain at the end of the second inning, drew 15,431 fans.

The game was held up for an hour and two minutes before it was called.

The Philly loss put the St. Louis Cardinals two percentage points in first place.

Pittsburgh got off to an early lead when Bob Dillinger tripled to open the first inning and scored a few minutes later on Ralph Kiner's long fly to right. Another run crossed the plate for the Buccos in the second.

Richie Ashburn's 11th triple of the year scored Mike Gollat with the First Philly run after play resumed in the third.

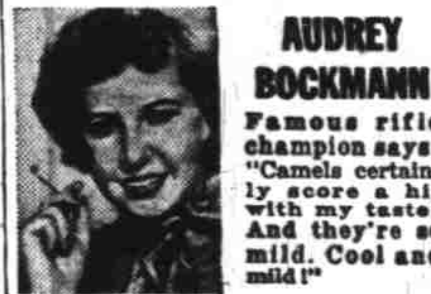
In the seventh, with two gone, Waitkus smacked a home run into the right field stands, scoring Pitcher Bob Miller ahead of him. Then came the showers. Under league rules, the score reverted back to the sixth—the last completed inning.

Bill MacDonald got credit for his fifth win against three losses. Miller lost his second of the year. He has eight wins.

Philadelphia 001 000-1 7 1
Pittsburgh 110 000-2 3 0
(Called end of sixth, rain.)
Miller and Semtink; MacDonald and Mueller.

twoen featherweight champion Willie Pep and Bobby Bell was postponed tonight because of showers. It will be held tomorrow night.

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Stars Defeat Portland 2-1

PORTLAND, July 24—(AP)—An error at third base in the ninth inning allowed Hollywood to score the winning run tonight as the Stars set down Portland, 2 to 1, in a make-up Pacific Coast league game.

The Stars set it up when Gene Handley walked, went to second on a sacrifice hit and stole third. He streaked homeward as Frank Kelleher's line drive went through Portland third baseman Hillis Layne.

Portland pitcher Vince De Biasi allowed only three hits in going the distance. His teammates reached Hollywood hurler Gordon Maltzberger for six but could manage only one run.

Portland's lone score was Mickey Rocco's homer in the sixth.

Only other Coast league game scheduled tonight saw the leading Oakland Oaks whip Seattle 7-3.

Hollywood (2) (1) Portland
B H O A B H O A
Sauer.m 4 0 3 0 Marz.m 4 1 3 0
Handley 2 2 2 Rucker 1 1 0
Stevens 1 2 0 3 Bastnald 2 4 0 3 3
Gorman 3 1 0 Rocco 1 4 1 7 1
Kelleher 1 4 0 2 Brovier 2 0 0 0
Frank 2 0 4 1 Ritchey 3 1 1 3
Smedick 2 0 4 Austin 3 1 1 3
O'Neil 2 0 1 Layne 3 2 2 1
Mitzberg 3 0 2 DeBiasi 2 0 0
Antelium 1 0 4 Barr 2 0 1 0

Totals 27 37 10 Totals 33 67 10
Hollywood 000 000 101-2
Portland 000 001 006-1
Pitcher: JP AB R H ER BB SO
DEBIASI 9 27 2 3 1 4 8
Maltzberger 9 33 1 6 1 4 4
Rocco-Layne. Runs batted in—
Rocco, Gorman. Two base hits—
Marquez, Layne, Gorman. Home run—
Rocco. Stolen base—Handley. Sacri-
fice hits—O'Neil, Antelium. Double
plays—Rocco to Austin to Rocco;
Austin to Bastnald to Rocco. Left on
bases—Hollywood 4, Portland 8.
Umpires—Rungie, Young, Gordon
and Orr. Time—1:56. Attendance—
2265.

Oakland 420 100 000-7 18 1
Seattle 001 000 002-3 10 0
Gettel and Malone; Davis, Beckhaus
(3), Gerhauser (9) and Sheely.

Cap Pitcher Nears Record

By The Associated Press

The Yakima Packers were idle last night in Western International league action but nonetheless saw their top-place margin upped to three full games as the runnerup Athletics Chieftains lost to Vancouver's Capitans, 11-6. The Victoria Athletics stopped the Spokane Indians, 9-6 in the only other loop game played.

Sanoy Robertson hurled his 10th straight hill victory for Vancouver. Robertson is now only two wins away from the record for consecutive pitching triumphs—the 12 set by Frank Nelson of Spokane in 1948. Jim Keating, Robertson and Dick Sinovic hit homers for the Caps and Walt Poekay duplicated for Wenatchee. Victoria's win jumped that club into seventh place over Spokane.

Wenatchee 003 010 002-6 10 2
Vancouver 014 023 02-11 11 0
Ferrarese and Len Neal; Robertson and Helmer.

Spokane 102 001 200-8 11 2
Victoria 014 003-0 9 1
Aubertin and Rossi; Propp and Ronson.

Senator Swat:

(Averages are up to date): B H Pct
McNulty 25 9 346 Scott 200 65 234
Lew 34 11 324 Goldstein 55 12 218
Albison 33 10 330 50 11 300
Cherry 302 85 281 Laska 55 11 280
Wambley 331 93 281 Osborn 46 6 130
Drew 311 93 281 39 10 217
Lineberger 4 1 238 Spaeter 94 7 130
Gaviglio 343 81 238 Costello 12 1 093
Beard 226 53 328 Valentine 2 0 000

Pitching: W L So Bb W L So Bb
McNulty 6 4 43 39 Burak 4 9 2 37
Therney 12 9 89 124 Lew 4 2 2 37
Laska 10 10 98 101 24 28 37
Osborn 6 9 43 44 Lineberger 0 0 0 16
Costello 2 4 15 23

Flam Shocks Ted Schroeder

RIVER FOREST, Ill., July 24—(AP)—In only 50 minutes, the nation's top-ranked amateur, Davis Cup veteran Ted Schroeder was soundly trounced by National Collegiate Champion Herb Flam in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals of the National Clay Courts Tennis meet today.

It was a blow to Schroeder, top-seeded in the tourney, who has hoped to use his first clay courts' title as a stepping stone to the 1950 Davis Cup team. And it was his second defeat in little more than a week. He was beaten in the semi-finals of the recent Western tourney at Indianapolis by Tony Trabert.

Flam later teamed with Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., and staged a sensational rally to take the men's doubles title. They defeated the top-seeded team of Schroeder and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 3-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Some families of chickens are low in hatchability of eggs.

protect farm animals. But they're lightning hazards too and should, by all means, be protected by fitting them with lightning rods. Just be sure the rod is grounded in permanently moist soil.

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WASHINGTON—(INS)—This season when electrical storms are likely to be frequent seems an apt time to point out that many farm animals are killed unnecessarily by lightning every year. One of the great hazards, engineers say, is the wire fence. Yet that danger can be greatly reduced if the fence is grounded every couple of hundred feet. Large shade trees in the pasture add to the beauty of the landscape and normally help to

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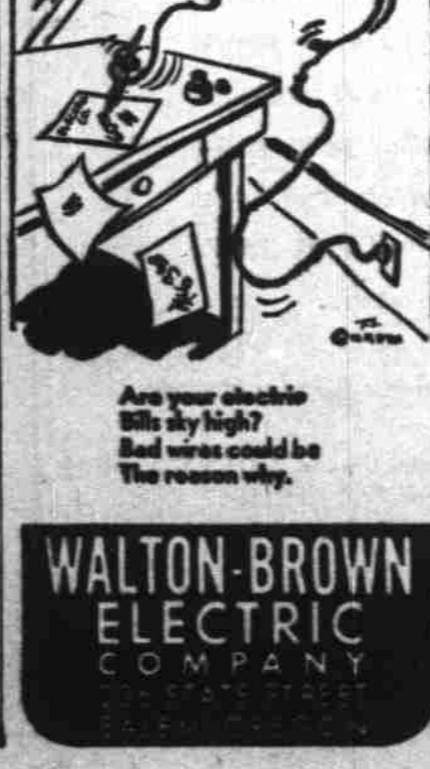
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