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Of Goin' After 'Em finally nets himself a blueback. Where is that

A couple of weeks ago we mentioned that blueback (Cutthroat) were being offered for sale over local fish market counters. Well . . . the Game Law Enforcement Division of the Oregon State Police did a bit of checking. In fact they did a splendid job of checking and in a hurry. Only a couple of days later your fishin' janitor learned that the fish were cutthroat trout. However, he also learned that said cut-throat are shipped in from Alaska which makes it legal. So much for that end of it.

It wasn't many years ago that our streams in Oregon were so filled with sea-run cutthroat trout that many thought it would be impossible to ever fish them out. Well . . . in a few years time the cutthroat went to an all time low in this state and only since the 8 inch size limit was placed on coastal waters three years ago is the cuthroat population showing an increase.

With new road construction now taking more stateside anglers into the Alaskan territory it would seem wise if that territory would do something about locking the barn door before the horse is gone. Sure there are lots of cutthroats in Alaska and they are part of the

legal commercial catch each year. How long will they last when the sports angling pressure increases along with the commercial pres-sure? Too many species of fish and game have disappeared from this country to listen to the old story, "There's fish enough to last a thousand years."

Cathing 'Em So Easily It Becomes Painful

Another letter from Bill McNeil & Dave Kowitz now in their Alaskan island hideaway indicates that they are getting tired of the feast. Says Bill, "I'm darn tired of eatching salmon and Dolly Varden. Besides, up here it is work and not fun. You can't even make one cast for fun without catching a fish. (Just come on back here, Bill, and we'll take you out where you can make lots of casts for fun.)

To go on with the letter. "The salmon run seems to be about over. To date we've counted going through the weir, 23,000 pink sal-mon, 40 chum salmon, 2 reds, and 2 silvers. The U.S. Fish & Wild-life people tell us that it is a small run. But imagine this many fish in a stream about the size of the Salmon river (Oregon) and only two miles long and you have an awful lot of fish. And . . . the weather. We've had five days without rain this summer and 2 of those were in June. All I can says about Alaska's weather is NUTS. Sincerely, Bill." Now let's see what all of these zany names mean when they means a decording to the second means mean when they means a decording to the second head in the fourth. Now let's see what all of these zany names mean when they means a decording to the second head for a run in the first, two more in the second and another loner in the third before Greeco ended his stint with the two run poke in the fourth. Tri - City whipped the leading Yakima Bears, 9-2 behind the hurling of Lloyd Dickey. Vancouver 001 000 000—1 8 2 Victoria11 002 00x—4 11 1 Bruenner, King (2) and Heisner; Propet and Beaning. To go on with the letter. "The salmon run seems to be about over. To date we've counted going through the weir, 23,000 pink sal-mon, 40 chum salmon, 2 reds, and 2 silvers. The U.S. Fish & Wild-

eak of salmon. According to the reference book, NORTH AMER-ICAN GAME FISHES by Francesca LaMonte, the Pink salmon is the one more commonly known as the humpback. It is the smallest of Pacific salmons averaging 3 to 5 lbs. Seldom exceeding 7 lbs. The chum salmon is known around these parts as the Dog salmon (Continued on next page)



Netters of the vicinity will have a chance to go after a rophy as the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce laun-thes its first annual Men's City ches its first annual Men's City Single tournament this Sunday, the 20th, at the Willamette courts. All interested racquet swingers of the area are invited to enter the meet which will run through Sunday, the 27th. Registrations will be taken at the Willamette courts Sunday between 1 and 2 o'clock but can be made at either Maples or Barb's sports stores between now and tourney time. Draw-ings will be held at the courts Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Sunday at 2 o'clock. Handling details of the tour-ney is a committee comprised of Stu McElhinney, Ed Cherry, Daryle Walker and Del Rams-dell.

Semi-finals are set for the morning of the 27th, with finals due that afternoon.

Victoria Club Still Climbing

when he singled in the second. . The Spokane Indians continued The Spokane Indians continued memorable sortie if it didn't bet-their season - long jinx over the ter it. The most recent serve Wenatchee Chiefs as they came up 28th of the season. amounted to Rousing Richard's

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Tri-City100 200 06x-9 11 1 second. Bob Cherry's opening dou-Tri-City100 200 06x-9 11 1 ble in the sixth, two walks and a Dickey, Powell (8) and Teisera; McCollum and Pesut. wild pitch brought in the other wild pitch brought in the other Solon run. The sixth could have been a very bad inning for the lean lefty, for he had the sacks jammed with one out again after Cherry scored on the wild pitch. But Kipp tightened up to whiff Bob Goldstein, and then got Pinch-hitter Johnny Burak, about the only bench strength the Solons had at the time, the same way. Other than that Kipp had no trouble at all. Bob Costello came in for Mc-Heat Plagues Shrine Squads PORTLAND, Aug. 17-(P)-Port-land and state All - Star football players braved 90-degree tempera-tures today to get in shape for the annual Shrine benefit game here August 26. August 26. The Portland squad, chosen from the city's outstanding players, suf-fered its first practice injury. Full-back Al Hansen was benched with a knee injury. He is expected to be back by game time, but will miss much of the practice. Bob Costello came in for Mc-Head Coach Dy game time, but will miss much of the practice. Head Coach Don Mabee rejoin-ed the upstate team after recuper-ating from an intestinal allment. Line and backfield worked in separate groups, with offense em-phasized. to get back on the top rung the Salems knocked them off of the night before with the doubleheader victory, slammed out five hits for four more unneeded runs. Only three of the Salem hits were well tagged. Bulky Martin, who looks like a catcher who can Mt. Angel Nabs Ist Playoff Mix MT. ANGEL, Aug. 17—(Spe-cial)—Mt. Angel drew first blood in the playoff for the Willamette Valley league baseball title as it grabbed an 8-5 victory over Mol-alla. The winners' margin came on a two-run triple in the seventh inning by Joe Brock. Hal Bour-bonnais went the route for the Angels, giving 10 hits. Second game of the playoff is set for the Molalla diamond Sun-

Dodgers Defeat Giants Twice, Capture 2nd Place; Greco Pounds Mighty Homer as Salems Lose, 10-2

Dairymen Showed 'Em in Industrial Derby

1354 Watch Finale On 'Appreciation Nite'

Given a reasonable facsimile to an atomic blast from the bat of their Gargantuish Dick Greco, Ta-coma's Tigers ended Salem's brief WIL win binge at two straight games last night at Waters field, up ending the locals 10-2 and therein curdling "Radio Apprecia-tion Night." A crowd of 1354, about half of what should have been there witnessed the final been there, witnessed the final

been there, witnessed the final game of the series. J. (Grumpy) Brillheart's band, the local series theirs by a 3-2 count, head for home today along with the Salems and tonight con-tinue the nine-fame marathon stand in the Tiger park. Huge Mr, Greco, the most pow-erful slugger ever to play in the league and already owner of the longest home run ever hit in the local arena, added another of that hue in the fourth inning last night. local arena, added another of that hue in the fourth inning last night. He busted into one of Rawbone Ray McNulty's curve balls with a runner aboard, and the last seen of the ball by the awe-stricken customers was when it disappear-ed a good 100 feet beyond the left-center wall. The thing went clear over the connecting wires half-way up the two light towers and a safe guess as to how far the blow traveled would be at least 450 feet.

By The Associated Press The climbing Victoria Athletics Both Outfielders Bob Cherry and Bill Spacter didn't even bother to moved within one percentage point of fifth place in the Western Inter-national league standings last night the ball been hit to dead center it as they knocked over the Vancou- would have cleared the Bishop ad

ver Capilanos, 4-1 b e h i n d the steady hurling of Jim Propst. Propst belted in the winning run when he singled in the second. Would have cleared the Dishop ad atop the scoreboard easily. Greco belted a similar clout here two years ago off Cal McIrvin. The one of last night equalled that

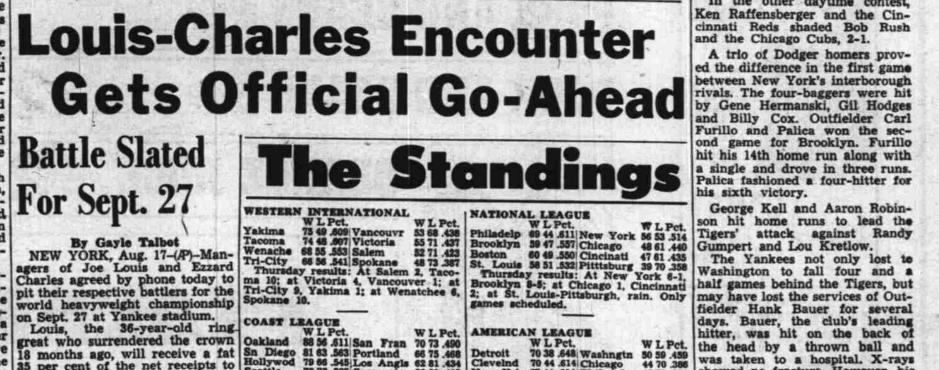
with a 10-6 win. It was the fourth series victory out of five for Spo-kane this season over Wenatchee. Ward Rockey was credited with the Indians victory though he needed help from Bob Roberts in the ninth.

Rockey, Roberts (9) and Wea-therwax; Treichel and Neal, Bill-One of the walks and Milt Mar-

tin's well kissed triple to right cen-ter netted Salem's first tally in the



The Maple Dairy softball team, loser of but one game in the Industrial league during the recent season, consequently copped the 1950 pennant. The team Saturday night plays a group of Industrial loop All-City All-Star team at eight and the Capitolettes play the Irish Schwartz girls team of Eugene at nine. The Ben Pades and Cliff Parker "old timers" play a game tonight at eight and the Wools play the Stars at nine. The Dairy team members: Front (1-r) Coach Lu Singer, Jack Steigner, Henry Singer and Coach Bob Schwartz. Second row, Bill Donohoe, Ray Girod, Paul Lopatin and Bobby DeGeer. Back, Eldon Gross, Paul Sundin, Carl Beech, George Settlemeier and Jackie Schoemate.



NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(AP)-Man-agers of Joe Louis and Ezzard

Tigers, Tribe **Decision Foes** Nats Subdue Yankees

Leading Phillies Idle

By Joe Reichler NEW YORK, Aug. 17 -(AP)- The Brooklyn Dodgers moved into second place today in the National league race while Detroit solidified its hold on the top rung of the American league pennant

The Dodgers swept past Boston by knocking off the New York Giants in both ends of a double-header, 8-6 and 5-1. Don New-combe and Erv Palica gained credit for the victories which put the Brooks six and a half games behind the idle Philadelphia Phils. Hal White pitched the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox as the Ben-gals retained their three-game advantage over the Cleveland In-dians. The Tribe has to travel 12 innings before they could eke out a 5-4 win over the St. Louis Browns.

Boston's Red Sox pounded out a 10-6 victory over the Philadel-phia Athletics for their fifth straight. It marked the A's 18th consecutive loss at Fenway park. Vern Stephens, with a homer and two doubles that accounted for three RBI's, was the Red Sox batting star.

Early Wynn's pinch single drove in Ray Boone with Cleveland's winning run in the bottom of the 12th. Steve Gromek was the win-ner and Cliff Fannin the loser.

Washington's pesky Senators dropped the New York Yankees into third place, vanquishing the world champions, 2-1, as Sid Hudson outpitched Allie Reynolds.

In the other daytime contest, Ken Raffensberger and the Cin-cinnati Reds shaded Bob Rush and the Chicago Cubs, 2-1.

A trio of Dodger homers proved the difference in the first game between New York's interborough rivals. The four-baggers were hit by Gene Hermanski, Gil Hodges and Billy Cox. Outfielder Carl Furillo and Palica won the second game for Brooklyn. Furillo hit his 14th home run along with a single and drove in three runs. Palica fashioned a four-hitter for his sixth victory.

Twin Softball Feature Tonight

Pades, Parkers Tangle; Wools State All-Stars

A big double-bill softball attraction, promising some top calibre play and also some sentimental memories, is in store for fans tonight at Leslie park. First tilt of the evening, set for 8 o'clock, will pit the old Pade and Parker clubs against each other, with most of the two

clubs' original lineups in the cast. At 9 o'clock the Campbell Rock Wools, City league champs, will tangle with a select group of City loop All-Stars.

As a means of defraying the ex-penses of the Rock Wools to the State tourney at Pendleton, a small admission fee will be charged to-night and Saturday night. A triple bill is due Saturday eve, the Maple Dairys, Industrial kings, meeting the Industrial All-Stars at 6:30 o'clock, the Wools again meeting the City All-Stars at 8 and the Capi-tol Shopping girls team playing host to the Eugene Irish Schwartz crew at 9 o'clock.

ballers.

Back Again

SAMMY STEINBOCK Rejoins Pades Tonight



world heavyweight championship on Sept. 27 at Yankee stadium. Louis, the 36-year-old ring-great who surrendered the crown 18 months ago, will receive a fat 35 per cent of the net receipts to apply on his income tax argument with Uncle Sam.

a talking point after his unimpres-sive 14-round victory over Fred-die Beshore Tuesday night in Buf-

Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York athletic commission, said the winner of the Sept. 27 engagement would be recognized as champion in this state, which hasn't had a standard-bearer since Louis went into his temporary re-

Eagan earlier has insisted upon showdown between Charles and Lee Savold, the world champion of England, but relented when Louis announced his comeback.

Cal McLish hurled Los Angeles to a 3-0 win over Hollywood and While James D. Norris, presi-dent of the International Boxing Seattle and Sacramento split a pair.

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Table of Coastal Tides

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 17-(P)- San Diego continued its win streak tonight, hanging up its 10th straight victory in defeating Port-land, 4-2, in a Pacific Coast league game. It was the Padres third consecutive victory over the Beavers. The Padres routed Portland

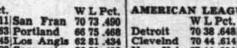
starter Bob Drilling with a three-run burst in the third inning. Bill Seattle Fleming blanked them the rest of

the way but the Padres already had all the margin they needed. Red Embree was the winning hurl-

with Uncle Sam. Charles, who won recognition in 47 states as the new champion by outpointing Jersey Joe Walcott last summer at Chicago, settled for a meager 20 per cent. It is not recorded that any cham-plon ever before accepted the short end of the purse in a title fight. Charles was not left with funch of tabling noint after his unimpres-

4-2 for 10th Straight Victory









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Washington Catcher Al Evans, in attempting to pick Bauer off third, struck him behind the left ear. Held hitless through six and a third innings by Allie Reynolds, the Nats came to life in the eighth, scoring both their runs on a two-out triple by Gil Coan.

The scheduled night game be-tween the St. Louis Cards and

Pittsburgh was postponed by rain.

IDAHO SWIMMER WINS

SPOKANE, Aug. 17-(AP)-Jimmy Wise of the Idaho Athletic club 100 000 000 0-1 8 0 Grove and Steiner. Wilson and Sal-keld. took firsts in both the one-meter

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