

Ya keeps Reduce Tigers' Margin with 13-6 Win

Ready to 'Greet' Portland Foe in Shrine Clash



These three Upstate linemen give an example of how they intend meeting the Portland preps Saturday night in the Third Annual Shrine Hospital Benefit football classic in Portland's Multnomah stadium. From left to right the players are Johnny Greulich, 190-

pound guard from LaGrande; Leo Parker, 230 pounds of Medford high tackle and Pete Schaffeld, 195-pound tackle from Vale. Both teams are putting the finishing touches to drills this week.

Rain Stymies Salems, Caps

Rollin' Along by Jerry Stone

Jim Rawlins, one of the ace softball hurters of the area, remembers vividly the longest homer ever socked off him. A guy named Luke Easter delivered the blow. . . . The wallop which will never be forgotten by Rawlins came back in 1942 when the present first-sacker of the Cleveland Indians was being the big pill around in his spare moments off a shipyard job in Portland. On this particular day Jim, then hurling for a Vancouver outfit, had twice gotten big Luke with his rise ball special. When Easter came to bat for the third time, Rawlins' catcher figured another rise ball was the thing to call for. Okay, Luke let 'er go by for a strike. The guy behind the plate again called for the Rawlins special but Jim was a bit dubious. Variety is an important thing when you have a mighty stickman up there at the plate. However, Rawlins finally threw 'er in for another called strike. Then—Wham!

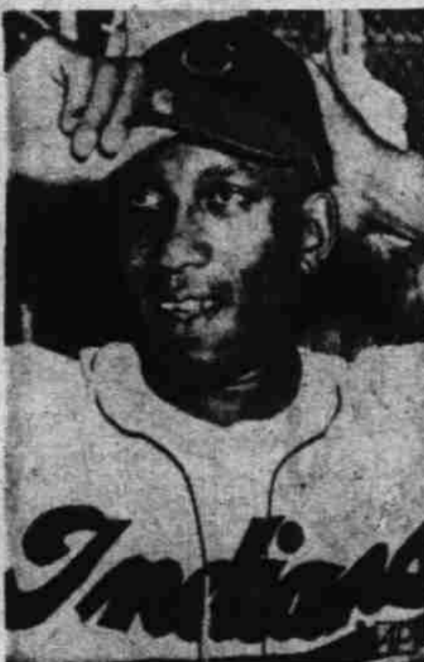
Despite his success thus far, Mr. Rawlins was ready to rebel when his receiver called for the rise ball. After weighing the situation for a handful of moments, Jim, with considerable misgivings, again threw in his Sunday pitch. Blam! There she went on a long, scorching line high up against the eaves of a school building, comparable in distance to that between in deep-deep right field. As Rawlins recalls, the distance was about the same as between Leslie's home plate and the building in left. The Easter wallop struck the building with such force that it rebounded clear back to second base before Luke had gotten

much beyond first. He got a ground-rule home out of it anyhow. . . .

Need it be said that Mr. Rawlins will always have respect for Mr. Easter's hitting ability. . . .

Dutch Like Baseball

Dan Moses, former Salem resident and graduate of Willamette



LUKE EASTER
Rawlins Won't Forget Him

who has spent much of the past ten years in Europe and the middle east, reports that American sports are gaining a hold in a number of countries on the other side of the Atlantic. Moses says that baseball and basketball have been enthusiastically embraced by Holland in particular. The base before Luke had gotten

Doubleheader Set Tonight

The sudden inlay of rain Tuesday washed out the scheduled Salem-Vancouver Western International league series opening double bill at Waters field, and tossed a heavy load on the two second division clubs. In order to get in the remaining games on their schedules for the seasons the Senators and Caps are faced with playing a doubleheader tonight and another Thursday night.

Tonight's rescheduled pair will get under way at seven o'clock, but the two of Thursday night will start at 6:30, after famed Baseball Acrobat Johnny Price gives with his sparkling exhibition.

Manager Bill (Bull) Brenner has named George Nicholas and Lefty Bud Beasley as his mound nominees for tonight's pair. They'll be countered by Long Bob Costello and Johnny (Butch) Tierney for the Salems. Nicholas is the unlucky righthander who has lost no less than nine games by one run this season and who was victimized by the 1-0 no-hitter Victoria's Aldon Wilkie slipped up last Friday night.

Beasley is the eccentric "Clown Prince of the WL" — he of the goofy windups, etc., who teaches school at Reno, Nev. The 42-year-old Beasley leaves the Vancouver club for Reno later this week.

Following Thursday's double bill the Salems hit the road to Spokane to finish out the week.

Huskies to Lose Sprint Luminary

SEATTLE, Aug. 22—(AP)—Craig Weisman, star University of Washington sprinter who burned up Northern Division tracks last spring, will not be back next year. The sophomore from Colfax, Wash., announced today that he has enrolled in Cornell university's hotel management school.

Fuchs Again Cracks Mark

ESKILSTUNA, Sweden, Aug. 22—(AP)—Big Jim Fuchs, shooting for the coveted 60-foot mark, edged a bit closer today when he heaved the 16-pound shot 58 feet 10 23-32 inches.

The prodigious toss was the longest ever recorded in the event, bettering the listed world record by around 10 inches. It also topped the best previous efforts of Fuchs, who has bested the world mark unofficially several times during his present tour.

The world record is 58 feet 3/4 inch, set in 1948 by Charley Foville of Michigan.

Viks' Future Hold Stadium?

What's in the future of Salem high school's athletic plant, like maybe a stadium?

The school board doesn't know, right now, but it's going to call on a civic committee to help in planning ahead for public school athletic facilities.

That was decided Tuesday night at a board meeting, when Chairman Harry Scott asked Superintendent Frank B. Bennett to form an outside committee representing sports fans, press, labor and business. This group would survey needs and recommend developments in planning sessions with the school board.

School officials emphasized that the school district has no immediate plans in mind for athletic plant.

Cardinals Launch Drills Thursday

Coach Don Vandevort of Sacred Heart Academy will greet a squad of thirty aspirants including six lettermen, as the Cardinals launch their 1950 football practice at the SHA field Thursday night starting at 5 o'clock. Vandevort urges any other interested boys to turn out.

Bloodied Grable Snatches Win In Hot Armory Go with Walliek

Lee Grable has himself a badly cut forehead today, but he also has a mat win over Leo Walliek and what revenge he might consider that goes with it. The two had at their grudge in Grade-A fashion last night at the armory in the main that was suddenly stopped by Referee Harry Elliott when Grable came up from a wild scuffle on the floor with a severe gash in his head. The wound bled profusely and a medico had to be called to patch up the curly-tatched gladiator.

Grable had taken the first fall of the rugged brawl with an abdominal stretch hold. He had the same hold on again in No. 2 when Walliek suddenly flipped both himself and his tormentor through the ropes and onto the floor. Between taking swings at irate fans and at the fallen Grable, Walliek somehow split a long gash in Lee's head. When Grable finally crawled back into the ring, decidedly dazed, Elliott called a halt to proceedings, grabbed the public address microphone, informed the large crowd that he had had enough of Walliek's tactics and gave the whole shooting match to Grable who was by now bleeding like a stuck hog.

In the special event Ruff Silverstein convinced his three straight local victim he's the great wrestler that he is by flattening Irish Jack O'Riley so severely that the Aussie couldn't come back for the deciding fall. O'Riley did manage to win the first fall with a stomper arm lock — the first fall Silverstein has dropped in the Northwest. But Ruff came back strong, gave O'Riley a couple of his pet standing back-breaker holds and left him so banged up he had to be helped from the premises.

In the other two battles George Dusette won over Cowboy Ace Ab-

National League

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Boston	610 001 003-5 10 0
St. Louis	600 001 000-1 6 0
Chicago	600 001 000-3 8 1
Pittsburgh	610 001 003-5 10 0
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23	10:11 a.m.	4.3	2:25 a.m.	-2.8
24	11:31 a.m.	4.8	4:12 a.m.	-3.9
25	11:54 a.m.	5.1	5:54 a.m.	-4.6
26	12:39 p.m.	5.3	7:52 a.m.	-5.6
27	11:28 p.m.	5.3	8:34 p.m.	-5.2
28	12:19 p.m.	5.2	9:52 p.m.	-4.8
29	12:15 p.m.	4.7	7:50 a.m.	-4.4
30	1:19 p.m.	4.2	7:58 p.m.	-3.8

Upstate Squad Outweighs Foe

Tentative Lineups Set for Shrine Mix

PORTLAND, Aug. 22—(AP)—The Oregon All-Stars will carry a weight advantage of 15 pounds to the man in the line in Saturday night's third annual Shrine's hospital football game with the Portland All-Stars.

Tentative starting lineups in the forward wall, announced today, give the Staters a line averaging 195 pounds against 180 for the Portland team.

Listed in the probable starting lineup for the Oregon team were Don Hedgepeth, 195, Grants Pass, left end; Jim Doerfler, 210, Albany, left-tackle; John Greulich, 160, La Grande, left guard; David Lowe, 210, Eugene, center; Jim Pifer, 180, Hillsboro, right guard; Leo Parker, 225, Medford, right tackle, and Don Sigmund, 190, Eugene, right end.

The two biggest boys on the Portland team will be the ends, Leo Berrie of Grant and Swane Heilig of Roosevelt, who weigh 195 and 190, respectively.

The teams took advantage of Tuesday's showers to practice handling the wet ball in their offensive plays. The forecast for the game, however, is for clear skies.

Tomorrow the teams will drill in the morning. In the afternoon they will be guests at the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, which institution receives all net proceeds from the game.

The teams probably will scrimmage and then brush up on signal drills and defensive assignments.

Rain Throttles All WI Action

By The Associated Press

Rain last night washed out the entire Western International league slate. Postponed, in addition to Vancouver at Salem, were Victoria at Tacoma, Tri-City at Spokane and Yakima at Wenatchee. Doubleheaders are due on all four fronts tonight.

Sears Linksters Slate Playoff

As a climax to the summer-long series of Sears links tournaments, twenty-nine men will today fire qualifying rounds in which they will seek to gain berths in a four-man playoff set for Friday evening at Salem Golf club. Ray Roach is the defending champion.

Shopping Gals In 2nd Round

The Salem Capitol Shopping Center girls' softball team clashes with D and F Plumbing of Portland tonight, 8:45, in a second-round game in the annual State Women's Softball tournament being held at Portland's Normandie park. The Salem girls hurled their first-round foe, West Linn, by a 12-2 count Monday night behind the tight hurling of Lil Olson.

Jackie Gardner will probably start for the Shopping club tonight.

Bevos Rained; Oak Lead Cut

By The Associated Press

Rain last night washed out the scheduled opening game of the Pacific Coast league series at Portland between the Beavers and Seattle. The teams will make up the wash-out with a Thursday night twin-bill.

The red-hot San Diego Padres again shaved the lead of the Oakland Oaks. The Padres dumped Sacramento, 5-4, to move within 4 1/2 games of the Acorns who bowed to Los Angeles, 4-2. Hollywood edged out a 4-3 decision over San Francisco's Seals.

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Embsie, Jurisch (6), and Moore; Grove, Lierman (7), Gables (9) and Steiner.

American League

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New York	304 111 020-12 14 0
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Cleveland	011 120 000-5 11 0
Washington	001 000 000-1 6 1
Pell and Heagan; Bearden, Sims (6) and Okrie, Evans (5).	
St. Louis	100 012 010-5 11 0
Boston	100 008 000-5 10 1
Moss; Nixon, Kinder (7) and Rosar.	

Statesman SPORTS

Al Lightner, Editor

Stranahan, Turnesa, Coe Win Favorites Topple Foes In Amateur Links Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22—(AP)—Frank Stranahan and Willie Turnesa squirmed past rugged opponents late today to join defending Champion Charles Coe in the third round of the golden anniversary National Amateur golf tournament.

Stranahan, twice British amateur champion but never a major titleholder in his own country, defeated James McHale of Bethlehem, Pa., a fellow Walker Cupper, 1 up, after reaching the turn all even. Turnesa, whose game supposedly is made to order for the 6,635-yard Minneapolis Golf club course, burst the bubble that was Richard Allman of Philmont, Pa., 3 and 2.

Coe, despite some poor putting and the strong winds that swept over the par 35-67-71 course in the morning, mastered Al Clasen of St. Paul, a determined public links shotmaker, 3 and 1.

But while these established players were grabbing headlines, the younger stars were solidifying their positions and making this tournament—the USGA's 50th—one of the most youth minded. Gene Littler, still 20 and from Seattle, Gene Kesselring from Kitchener, Ont., and even younger, Fred Wampied of Indianapolis and Al Mengert of Spokane, all won matches.

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Red Athletes Tested Today

BRUSSELS, Aug. 22—(AP)—Athletes of 23 nations are all set to go for the European games which start tomorrow in Brussels Heysel stadium. Chief interest of the 70,000 crowd will be the performances of the Soviet team of 19 men and 16 women in a rare appearance outside the Iron Curtain. The track and field meet in which Europe's best will compete finishes on Sunday.

Phil Retain National Lead Roberts Wins 17th; Feller Beats Solons

By Joe Falls

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(AP)—The New York Yankees, sparked by Yogi Berra's smoking hot, trimmed the Detroit Tigers, 13-6, today and cut their American league lead to 2 1/2 games.

Berra powered six runs across the plate on two singles, a triple and his 14th home run. A crowd of 39,602 saw the world champions club a trio of Detroit pitchers for 14 hits, including homers by Gene Woodling and Johnny Mize.

Allie Reynolds went the distance for his 11th victory, although the Tigers jolted him for four runs in the eighth inning. Johnny Groth capped the belated rally with a three-run homer. Starter Hal White suffered his fifth loss.

The second game of the vital three-game series will be resumed tomorrow, with Vic Raschi (15-8) of the Yankees opposing Detroit's Art Houtteman (16-9).

The loss was a costly one for the Tigers, as both Boston and Cleveland won night engagements. The Red Sox exploded for eight runs in the sixth inning to whip the St. Louis Browns, 9-5. Cleveland, behind Bobby Feller's tight six-hit hurling, downed Washington, 5-1.

It was Boston's eighth straight victory and 16th in 17 games with the Browns this season. The Sox are now 5 1/2 games behind.

Feller's 12th triumph boosted the Indians to within 3 1/2 games of the Detroiters. Gene Bearden, a former Indian, suffered his sixth loss, third as a Senator.

The Philadelphia Phillies maintained their 3 1/2 game lead in the National league by edging Cincinnati, 4-3, on Del Ennis' ninth-inning single. The blow snapped a 3-all tie and gave Robin Roberts the nod over veteran Ken Raffensberger. It was Robert's 17th victory against only five defeats.

Now you Know! Insurance problems

By Sid Boise

QUESTION: The amount of fire insurance on our house hasn't been changed for some years although the house has doubled in value. Is this increase in value automatically taken care of by the policy or should we increase our insurance?

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