

Round Along

by Jerry Stone

Mannie Morrell, who's been in and out of the business of training young fighters in this area, figures make ringdom's plight even more and the way it is now, the feed-lines nourishing the pro end of the sport with new, young blood just aren't feeding... The dilemma, of course, arises from the lack of interest among the kids, most of whom will gladly walk a mile to get into a game of sandlot football or baseball but wouldn't go around the corner for a session with the leather gloves.

But there is the catch. Even if the kids had a hankering to get inside the ropes, they'd soon be discouraged because local ring facilities are almost as scarce as steamboats on the Willamette.

There are some exceptions in the ranks of the vicinity's amateurs, but Morrell opines that the youngsters don't have the incentive, ringwise, nowadays. The distractions are many and Morrell adds that you often find ones with real promise nullifying that promise by failure to stay in top condition.

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Colored Kids Are Hungry Fighters

Which brings up the comment by a number of fans about how much the colored boys dominate the game today, a fact quite evident in the last local amateur card... Morrell's answer for this: Most of the negro lads are what is known in the trade as "hungry" fighters—and the trade well knows that "hungry" fighters are much the more dangerous... A large proportion of the colored kids are in the under-privileged category and the fight game is one field where the doors of opportunity swing wide open to 'em—a fact made plain to them by the success of such of their idols as Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, Sugar Robinson, Ike Williams, Willie Pep, Sandy Saddler, etc.

For a guy who says he actually hasn't been trying to run the mile as fast as he possibly can, Don Gehrman has done remarkably well. Don figures he has six more years left in his legs and says he'll be serving his best years in the concluding days of his cinder career. In explaining his attitude, Gehrman states that if he got his ultimate in performance on the books at this stage it would take much of the competitive spirit out of him. So it might, but meanwhile his arch rivals, such as Fred Wilt, will be more than mildly interested to see what Don's BEST performance is—when it comes...

Burr Miller, well known Salem man, hadn't bowled for several years but got talked into a game the other night. With some reluctance Miller wheeled the first ball down the alley and before he was finished with the line he had the entire house, veteran bowlers and all, watching him. Miller's simple. In that comeback try Burr chalked a whopping 274. A lot of habitual alley-men have been trying for years and years to hit something like that... No better way to put confidence in a group of young baseballers than that 15-4 humiliation the Senators threw at the star-loaded Oakland Oaks Sunday. And how about the goose-egg job hurlers Bob Collins, Larry Mann and Wally Mucic did on feared batters Sam Chapman and Anny Liiwhiler, both whom willow men so recently as last season in the majors? ... Bill Anderson, 93 and Bruce Springbett, no time available. Of one thing the U. S. can be sure of in the Olympic Games and that's winning the cage crown. Imagine the best there is in the other participating nations trying to stop the '52 Olympics aggregation built on such a super star as Clyde Lovellette. 'Course, the U. S. usually comes out third best in fencing...

Expect Another Smoothly Operated Relays Show

Speaking of the WU Relays, one of the remarkable things which had everybody employing superlatives last year was the amazingly smooth manner in which the classic was operated. Chet Stackhouse, the organizer, had the huge affair scheduled for a four and a half hour run and he hit it smack on the nose. The second edition Saturday is slated from 1 o'clock to 5:30—four hours and fifty minutes to put 2,000 athletes through the paces—and those who saw the '51 affair are confident "Stack" will again come through with a fine organizational achievement as his stay at Willamette draws to a close... Among the big threats showing up for the Relays classic is Oregon's 440 sprint medley team, rated as one of the finest on the coast and possibly in the nation. Speedster Bill Fell, the former national junior college king and possessor of a 9.5 best time in the century, heads the team and others are Jerry Mock, 8.7; Ted Anderson, 9.8 and Bruce Springbett, no time available. Of one thing the U. S. can be sure of in the Olympic Games and that's winning the cage crown. Imagine the best there is in the other participating nations trying to stop the '52 Olympics aggregation built on such a super star as Clyde Lovellette. 'Course, the U. S. usually comes out third best in fencing...

Dusette Loses Mat Melee With Pederson via Fouls

Arrogant Eric Pederson and all his bulging muscles got the verdict over George Dusette in their mat tunic at the Army last night, but the Los Angeles blond didn't beat the popular French-Canadian. George licked himself by going berserk near the finish of the brawl.

In straight wrestling and comparative strength Dusette had it all over the boastful and smirking 29-year-old who had said that he didn't want to grapple with "old man" Dusette, who is 40.

The 40-year-old proved numerous times he can still teach the self-stamped "world's strongest and best built man" a few things about strength and mat warfare.

When the two would lock powerful grips, Dusette broke free by sheer strength every time. Pederson was forced to use back-alley tactics to stay even.

Dusette took the first fall when a Pederson flying tackle missed and George applied a body press. A terrific full nelson by Pederson, during which he held Dusette completely off the mat for fully 15 seconds, evened the count. Then in No. 3 Pederson jammed Dusette into a ring turnbuckle a couple of times, and this instilled the fire in the Frenchman.

Dusette suddenly cut loose with a barrage himself, rammed Pederson into the same turnbuckle, kicked him, slugged him and then put the clobber on Referee Buck Weaver when Buck tried to stop the mayhem. Even when Pederson was outside the ring on the apron he was rammed into the steel ring-post by the angered Dusette. Finally when Dusette flattened Weaver also, Buck has little else to do but disqualify George.

Pederson therein won the match on a technicality. But Dusette proved to be much the better, and stronger gladiator.

Weaver was forced to referee when Jack Lipscomb failed to show up for his booking.

The Bill Melby-Kurt von Poppenheim special was a wov of a mix also, with Weaver getting roughed up in it too. "Poppy" used three backbreaker slams in the final fall, and when Weaver tried to break it up he was punched by the Proud Prussian. Buck also had his shirt shredded. Weaver finally gave the whole match to Melby via foul and then added more fireworks by chasing von Poppenheim to the dressing room.

In the opener, a dandy scientific struggle, Frenchy Roy and the ever improving Gino Nicolini went to a sizzling draw.

Peoria Loses Kansas, Olympic Finals

Senators Drop 7-4 Camp Mix to Yakima Bears

Tanselli Biffs 2-Run Homer

Schmidt Defeated; U of Cal '9' Next

HEALDSBURG, Cal. (Special)—The Yakima Bears took a 7-4 baseball win over the Salem Senators here Tuesday night in the "Grapefruit League" spring training camp clash. The Bears scored six runs off Righthander Curt Schmidt in the five innings he toiled for Salem, to hand him the loss.

Shortstop Gene Tanselli clouted a two-run homer in the third inning off Ernie Domenichelli, Yakima righthander, but the Bears came back for three runs in their half of the frame. Rookie Jim Estrada and Pete Tedeschi drove in the other Salem runs. Tedeschi is merely helping out the Senators and has not signed a contract.

Mann Finishes Up Big Larry Mann twirled the final three innings for Salem and yielded the last Yakima run.

Salem cracked out 11 hits off two Yakima pitchers, but couldn't connect sufficiently in the pinches. Tanselli, Estrada and Schmidt each gained two of the hits. Left-fielder Tom Sampson belted a homer for Yakima in the fourth inning.

Only Pitcher Domenichelli and Outfielder Bill Andring on the Yakima Club have played to any extent with the Bears in previous Western International League seasons. The parent San Francisco Seals have stocked the club with new talent this year.

Yaks in Good Shape Yakima has been working out much longer than the Seals and appeared to be in much better shape.

A crowd of about 500 watched the clash in balmy weather.

Salem next plays the University of California Bears Thursday afternoon at Berkeley. Manager Hugh Luby of the Senators announced following the Yakima game that Lefty Joe Collins and Jack Hemphill will face the collegians.

Salem (4)	H O A	(7) Yakima	B H R
Ticket, 2b	3 1 2	Terras, 2b	4 3 1 2
Wellis, 5c	2 2 3	Ma'Bergas, 4c	0 1 0
Gall, 2b	4 1 1	Piger, cf	4 2 0
Day, cf	3 1 0	Howard, 1b	3 0 0 1
Eda, 1b	2 2 0	Sa'pon, 1b	3 1 1 0
Luby, 1b	3 0 1	An'ring, lf	2 0 2 0
Levitt, 2c	1 1 0	Donahue, 2c	1 1 1 1
Smith, 2c	2 0 0	Clancy, p	1 0 0 0
Mann, 3b	0 0 0	McCarthy, 3b	1 1 0 0
McNitt, 3b	0 0 0	Hellman, 2c	2 1 0 0
Sackett, 2b	1 0 0	B'zales, 1b	0 0 1 0
		Maddox, rf	1 0 0 0
Totals	36 11 27 11	Totals	32 11 24 13

Winner—Domenichelli. Loser—Schmidt.

Errors: Maddox. HR: Tanselli, Sampson. 2BR: Donahue. RBI: Tanselli 2, Schmidt, 2. Attendance: 800.

Wolves Edge Pioneer Club

PORTLAND (Special)—Bob Funk's steady hurling carried the OCE Wolves to a 6-5 victory over Lewis and Clark's Pioneer Tuesday on the Pioneer diamond. Funk gave up three runs in the first inning but was stingy thereafter.

The Wolves tallied the winning run in the eighth inning as Bud Downing singled and scored on a fielder's choice. Downing led the eight-hit OCE attack with a double and the single.

The Wolves play host to Pacific University at Monmouth Wednesday.

OCE..... 120 200 010—6 8 2
L-Clark..... 300 011 000—5 9 2

Funk and Vanover; Stein, Paul (5) Zimmerman (8) and Lund.

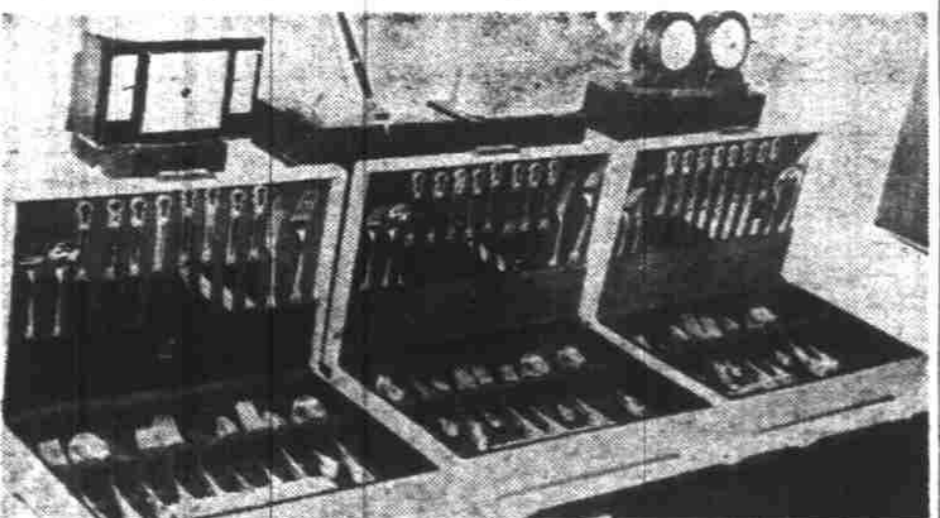
Valuable Prizes Due Winners In Independence Gun Tourney

INDEPENDENCE (Special)—Over \$500 worth of valuable as well as useful prizes will go to the various winners in the Independence Gun Club's Willamette Valley Spring Championship shoot here next Saturday and Sunday, April 5-6, officials have announced. The meet is to be a 500-target affair, open to all, and prizes will go to winners in the numerous divisions of each event.

The tournament, one of the largest ever sponsored by the local club, will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. Sunday firing will start at 8:30 a.m.

Targets at 16 yards and at handicap distances, doubles and the Independence Handicap finale are included on the two-day program. Shooters from all over this portion of the Northwest likely will be entered.

Businessmen of Independence, Monmouth and Dallas have donated the bulk of the prizes and trophies.



A portion of the \$500 worth of prizes to be won during the Independence Gun Club's Willamette Valley Spring Championship tournament April 5-6.

Time Piece for the Boss



CALISTOGA, Cal.—Salem Senators Manager Hugh Luby (left) is a popular item here as he puts his ball club through spring training chores. Mayor Frank Piner of Calistoga is shown presenting Luby with a clock during a recent banquet. Calistogans have shown much enthusiasm in the ball club they've adopted for the training period.

Also to Battle Against Taxes

Turfsters Fight Press Blackout of Race News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Members of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners marshaled forces Tuesday to oppose any restrictions of horse racing news to the press. Plans also were mapped to fight any moves for higher state taxation and proposed federal taxes.

Vital Feather Clash Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two nationally rated boxers with impressive winning streaks clash Wednesday night in a bout that may give the winner a crack at the featherweight title this summer.

Gene Smith, a hard-punching Washingtonian, will be gunning for his 30th straight win when he meets smooth-working Glen Flanagan of St. Paul in a 10-round indoor bout.

Flanagan, 25, will step into the ring with 12 consecutive victories. The NBA rates him fourth in the feather division, a notch above Smith. Flanagan has knocked out 28 opponents in 76 bouts.

Cardinal Rookie Might Lose Eye

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An eye surgeon said Tuesday he fears that Rookie Bob Slaybaugh of the St. Louis Cardinals will lose the sight of his left eye, injured in a spring training mishap two weeks ago.

Slaybaugh suffered the eye injury and a broken cheek bone and jaw when he was struck by a line drive.

Padres 6, Oaks 2

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—San Diego opened its 1952 Pacific Coast League baseball season with a 6-2 victory over Oakland here Tuesday night. Guy Fletcher, although relieved in the seventh, got credit for the win—his seventh straight season-opening triumph.

Oakland..... 000 000 200—2 3 1
San Diego..... 002 010 300—6 8 1

Gettel, Buxton (7), Van Cuyk (9) and P. Davis; Fletcher, Benton (7) and Kerr.

Bowling Scores

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE	(CAPITOL ALLEYS)
Walnut City Bowl (4) Minder 470, Meter 406, Hazlett 403, Reinhard 433, Pyle 466, Planks Construction (6) Hall 352, Frenck 418, Plank 403, Gardner 424, Schroeder 378.	Hollywood Finance (4) Clark 508, Geddes 501, Albrich 567, Jones 434, Olney 52, Blue Lake Packers (4) Lange 462, Allen 470, Lloyd 487, Arves 405, Pettitt 413.
Hill Oaks Insurance (4) Aleshore 448, Ge 447, Cookin 375, Muehlaupt 480, Thompson 437, Highland Market (6) Vandell 403, Lienhard 381, Ade 366, Carr 426, Haworth 423, Muehlaupt 480, Johnson (10) Haugen 392, Gregory 480, Hutmacher 424, Fredrickson 386, Kunkle 372, Birkland Lumber (4) Lorenson 398, Posselt 485, Greenfield 404, Valdez 523, Albright 449.	Salem Construction Co. (3) Hill 541, Merr 440, Watters 415, Miller 510, Carlson 456, National Battery Co. (1) Bartholomew 475, Cameron 511, Moody 396, Lewis 436, Halvorsen 448.
Good Housekeeping (1) Krejda 424, Olney 397, Jones 433, Clark 490, Garbarino 454, Lutz Florists (3) Lindsey 435, Upston 484, Lutz 383, Smith 387, Davy 471.	Curly's Dairy (3) Salstrom 454, Mull 508, Edmund 514, M. Miller 558, J. Miller 503, Valley Motor Co. (4) Colwell 600, Bedard 433, Book 441, Bullock 415, Doerfler 508.
Chucks by the Dam (1) Tickle 426, Barlow 406, Carpenter 389, Lemke 383, Laird 406, S&N Clothiers (3) Kaneski 453, Vanderhoof 383, Davis 497, Velupec 389, Schroeder 378.	Elwood Masonry—H. Elwood 454, Anson 440, Crayner 470, K. Elwood 491, Bush 478, Cal Pak—Postponed.
High team series: Walnut City Bowl 2962.	High ind. score: Ken Clark of Hollywood Finance, 567.
High team game: Walnut City Bowl 840.	High ind. series: Joe Albrich of Hollywood Finance, 567.
High individual series and game: Dot Valdez, 201 and 523.	High team series, Curly's Dairy, 902.
	High team series, Hollywood Finance, 2561.

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Beavers Drop Loop Opener

Portland Held to One Hit as Seals Win 2-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Right Hander Bill Reeder limited Portland to a seventh inning single as San Francisco—loser of 13 straight at the outset of the 1951 season—won its 1952 Pacific Coast League opener from Portland, 2-1.

The Seals scored their runs off Beaver Starter "Red" Adams in the fourth. After Outfielder Bob Thurman walked, Catcher Ray Orteig doubled him home. Outfielder Bill McCawley's single scored Orteig.

Reeder, given fine double-play backing when walk or error marred his record, out the Beavers down without a hit until two were out in the seventh. Then, after Joe Brovia and Don Eggert drove Seal outfielders back to the wall to pull down long drives, First Sacker Joe LaFata lashed out a clean single for the first safety off the Seal hurler.

It was the Coast League debut for two managers who last season were rivals in the American Association. Clay Hopper, new Portland manager, came west from St. Paul. Tommy Heath came from Minneapolis to take over the post held for 17 years by Lefty O'Doul as Seal manager.

Portland	B H O A	San Francisco	B H O A
Barr, lf	4 0 2	Patton, 1b	4 1 3 2
Basinski	4 0 2	Moran, 2b	4 1 3 2
Austin, 3c	0 1 1	Th'man, rf	3 0 6 0
Brovia, cf	0 0 1	Orteig, cf	1 0 1 0
Eggert, rf	3 0 0	Gracif, 3c	3 0 3 0
LaFata	1 1 0	McCawley, 2c	3 1 3 0
Conner, c	0 0 0	Reeder, p	2 0 2 0
Robson, c	2 0 3	Riatt, 1b	3 1 5 0
Adams, p	2 0 0	Reeder, p	1 0 0 0
A-Tabor	0 0 0		
Lineup	0 0 0 1		

Total 27 12 11 11 Totals 26 5 27 7
A.—Struck out for Adams in 8th.
Portland..... 000 000 000—0
San Francisco..... 000 200 000—2

Losing pitcher—Adams.
Pitcher..... ab r h er bb so
Reeder..... 7 0 1 0 0 5 5
9
7
Linds..... 3 3 0 0 0 0 0
1 Errors—Baumer, Adams, Austin. Left on bases—Portland 5, San Francisco 5. Two base hits—Portland 2, San Francisco 1. Reeder 2, Orteig, Runs batted in—Orteig, McCawley. Double plays—Moran to Riatt to Bisatt; Baumer to Moran to Bisatt. T-1-52. Umpires—Sommers, Mutari, Anski and Silba. Attendance—3,456.

Ted, Coleman To Take Exams

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Baseball Stars Gerry Coleman and Ted Williams may be back flying Marine Corps airplanes soon.

The 33-year-old Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger; and Coleman, 27, New York Yankee second baseman, came here on Marine orders Tuesday to take physical exams during the day Wednesday at the Naval Air Station.

Both are Reserve Captains in the Corps and if they come up to snuff in their examinations, Headquarters in Washington would presumably bring them almost immediately to active duty for two years.

There was no indication where their first station might be.

Mill City Slates Baseball, Track

MILL CITY (Special)—Mill City High School baseball and track schedules were released here on Tuesday by Coaches Earl Berrroughs and John Jubb. The Timewolves baseball team opens play Wednesday with Stayton's Eagles here. The first track meet will be with Chemawa April 9.

The baseball schedule: April 2—Stayton here; April 4—Jefferson there; April 8—Gates here; April 11—Gervais there; April 15—Scio there; April 18—Sublimity there; April 22—Scio here; April 25—Chemawa here; April 29—St. Paul here; May 2—Detroit there.

Exhibition Games

Cleveland (A) 7, New York (N) 4
New York (N) 5, Washington (A) 2
Brooklyn (A) 7, Cincinnati (N) 3
St. Louis (A) 7, Detroit (A) 6
Boston (N) 10, Philadelphia (N) 4
St. Louis (A) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 4
Boston (A) 11, St. Louis (A) 10
Philadelphia (A) 4, Macon (SAL) 0
Chicago (N) 4, Chicago (A) 2

Bearcats Face Beavers Thursday

Mike Glenn and Andy George—a veteran and a freshman—will handle the hurling duties when Willamette's Bearcats get their first taste of 1952 action with a collegiate foe in a mix with Oregon State's Beavers at Corvallis Thursday afternoon.

Both Glenn and George looked impressive in opening action against the Prison Greys last weekend, as did another first-year man, Benny Holt of Hawaii.

Coach John Lewis has given his men plenty to work with both the bat and glove this week—and on their display of power against the prisoners, the Bearcats just might surprise Ralph Coleman's Bevs.

The remainder of the Willamette lineup Thursday will have Letterman Jack Hande and Freshman Harry Koepf alternating in the catching position. Alva Brown at first, Cliff Girod at the keystone spot, Millard Bates at short and Dave Perlman at third. The outfield will be picked from Dick Brouwer, John Markoskie, Ralph Onruks, Duane Shields, Denny Elasser and Gene Jones. Shields, Elasser and Jones are freshmen.

Final Seconds Net 62-60 Win

Lovellette's Missed Layup Proves Factor

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—A one-hand shot by Howie Williams in the final eight seconds gave Peoria's Caterpillars a thrilling 62-60 victory over Kansas' college champions Tuesday night in the finals of the Olympic basketball trials.

With 15 seconds left and the score tied at 60-60, Kansas' guard-tantun Clyde Lovellette stole the ball from Marcus Freiburger and dribbled the length of the court but missed an easy lay-up while in the clear.

Peoria picked off the rebound and tossed the ball up court to Williams, who took two steps and let go on the fly from 20 feet out. The ball, made a graceful arc and landed squarely in the basket.

Thus the final game of the Olympic trials was brought to a nerve-jabbing climax before a disappointing but not disappointed crowd of 6,234 at Madison Square Garden.

Oilers Top LaSalle In a third place consolation, the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., smothered a lethargic and tournament-weary La Salle team, 92-58, giving the AAU powers a sweep against their collegiate opposition.

The AAU champion Caterpillars and Kansas each send their main forces to Helsinki in July for the summer Olympics.

Peoria's victory represented the amateur championship of the United States.

The Caterpillars, an experienced team that never lost its poise despite mounting pressure, found an antidote to the towering 8-foot-9 Lovellette, glamor boy of college basketball, with a battery of dead-eye shooters.

Clyde Gets 22 Nevertheless it was Lovellette who took scoring honors for the evening although Peoria plagued him with a human barricade that frequently amounted to three defenders.

The Terre Haute, Ind., All-America didn't hit from the floor until 8 minutes and 50 seconds of the game elapsed, but he broke his bonds for a total of 22 points, seven field goals and eight free throws.

Williams finished the evening with 18 points, including eight field goals, most of them from the outside.

Peoria led at the half, 31-21.

14-Man Hoop Squad Picked For Olympics

NEW YORK (AP)—The Olympic basketball committee Tuesday night completed the selection of the 14-man squad for the Helsinki games by picking two Phillips Oilers players to join the seven from the University of Kansas and the five from the Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars.

The two oilers are Bob Kurland, former Oklahoma A. — M. star and the only man in the trials to play in the 1948 Olympics, and Wayne Glasgow, former University of Oklahoma player.

Here's the college half of the U. S. squad, all members of the Kansas team:

Clyde Lovellette, Terre Haute, Ind.; John Keller, Page City, Kan.; Bill Lienhard, Newton, Kan.; Bill Hougland, Beloit, Kas.; Bob Kenney, Winfield, Kas.; Dean Kelley, McCune, Kas.; and Charles Hoag, Oak Park, Ill.

The five Peoria starters named (college affiliation in parentheses): Ron Bontemps (Beloit); Frank McCabe (Marquette); Marcus Ereiberger (Oklahoma); Dan Phippen (Missouri); Howie Williams (Purdue).

Angels 1, Sacs 0

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels squeezed out a 1-0 victory over the Sacramento Solons Tuesday before an overflow crowd of more than 12,000 in the Pacific Coast League's only daytime opener. Angel First Baseman Chuck Connors and Outfielder Max West combined ground rule doubles to give the visitors their winning score in the first inning.

Los Angeles..... 100 000 000—1 7 0
Sacramento..... 000 000 000—0
Chandler and Peden; Flores, Gables (9) and Smith, Kinman (9).

Ace Hit at Oak Knoll

The first hole-in-one of the year was chalked at Polk County's Oak Knoll golf course Tuesday as Louis Briggs of Salem boled out his tee shot on the 113-yard No. 3 hole. Briggs, who used a nine iron for the ace, was playing with Marvin Amundsen, Salem, at the time.

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