

SPORTSLIGHTNER

They say the third time's the charm. We're among the many who hope the adage works for Carl (Buddy) Peterson, now making his bid as regular shortstop for the Coast League San Diego Padres.

The fiery Peterson, well known locally since he played almost two seasons for the town Senators, has had two whacks at the PCL grade before. He flubbed both, and the failure wasn't because he couldn't field, hit or hustle. He can do all three, plenty. But what he hasn't been able to do is control a 212-degree temper and a lust for the bright lights that burn long after ballplayers are supposed to be beddy-bye.

Fielder? He's among the best of the WIL ever had. Hitter? Considered as a 270 or 280 man against Triple-A flinging, which is plenty good enough for a shortstop. Hustler? One of the best we've ever seen anywhere. Temper? Ouch!

As an example of the latter, Pete had a whirl with Portland manager, Milkan Jim Turner was skipping the Bevos. It was after a spring camp game at Riverside that Turner asked Bud and a couple of other rookies to "carry in some of the bats." The reply Turner got went something like this: "Nuts to you, you old goat. I came down here to play baseball, not to be a batboy."

Thus ended Peterson's future in the Portland organization. Jack Wilson, 1948-49 manager of the Salems plucked the husky Peterson from Portland's sandlots and predicted that he could play shortstop for anyone if he could behave himself. But Pete wouldn't behave. Outspoken as they come and ready to kick an umpire or the shins or spit in his eye at the drop of a foul tip. Bud wanted to play it his way instead of the right way. It cost him two previous tries in the Coast League, and another in the Texas loop. The St. Louis Cardinals organization wanted him two years ago, but turned away after noting the "bad actor" tag he wore.

Peterson had a good season with Tri-City last year, and he's had a whale of a spring training with Lefty O'Doul's Padres. Perhaps he's at long last seen the light and has equipped himself with muzzle, thermostat and a pledge to obey the rules. It remains to be seen.

At any rate there are a lot of folks downright happy to see Pete in the Coast League, and all hope he sticks this trip. Despite the shortcomings he had, he was a likeable cuss. And no one can ever say the guy didn't hustle once he pulled on his uniform. . . .

Pumilite Outfit Sponsors Semipro Team

New semipro baseball club to bloom in Salem this season. The Pumilite outfit in West Salem is sponsoring the team through Owner Stan Hammer, and Pete Valdez, long a semipro baseball standout in this area likely will be the manager. Hammer has hopes of placing the Pumilites in the same summer circuit with Silvertown, Mt. Angel, Sublimity, etc. . . .

Wenatchee's Chiefs got themselves quite a pitcher when they signed Frank Dasso recently. He whiffed 258 batters for San Diego in 1944, a Coast League record, and proved in winning 18 times for Modesto in the tough Cal League last year that he can still pitch. Dasso has been his own worst enemy in baseball. He always thought there was something wrong with him—a stiff arm, a sore back, a pain in his chest, etc.—and was the rubbing table's best customer. Experts felt that his heart never was in his work, and to this day vow he'd have been one of the best in the majors had he only applied instead of babled himself. . . .

Senator baseball owners and fans who have been wondering if Dick Faber and Sal DeGeorge will remain with the San Diego club, or will be returned to the Salems, have more time in which to sweat it out. The pair were sold on a 30-day look basis, the 30 days applicable AFTER the start of the Coast League season.

Boss Luby was happy to get Ray McNulty back from the Sacs earlier in the week, as he's proved himself a winner in the WIL. Luby expects DeGeorge to be returned eventually, but feels that Faber may hang on with the Padres.

White Sox Want Option on Richie Myers

As for Richie Myers, Luby was telling us only this week in a telephone conversation from Callistoga that the mighty mite is "looking absolutely great" and that Joe Gordon is extremely high on him. Richie has looked so good in fact that the Chicago White Sox have asked the Sacs for an option on him for the future.

"I knew he could field good enough for them," relayed Luby. "And all during spring training he was showing them plenty at bat too." . . .

How does the NCAA divvy up the take on those recent basketball tournaments, you ask? Let's have a look at the one Corvallis and Oregon State College did such a fine job with:

The gross gate receipts for the two nights were in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Uncle Samuel had the first bite, about \$5,000. Transportation and housing costs for the four teams involved came to approximately \$10,000. Operational expenses (officials, salaried working personnel, etc.) left the pile at \$8,000 or thereabouts.

The NCAA took a percentage of this, which wasn't much, for its "kitty" and then divided up what was left and gave each participating school an equal slice.

The same procedure was in effect at Raleigh, Chicago, Kansas City and Seattle. . . .

Important Meeting Set Tonight

Softball Ranks Urged To Help 'Lights' Drive

With a full turnout a virtual "must," Salem softballers will gather in room 109 of the senior high school tonight, 7:30, to hear the latest on the arc-light funds drive and to register teams and players for the Major and Industrial Leagues.

Ed Randle, president of the Salem Softball Association, in emphasizing the urgency of a full house tonight, states that there is need for almost 100 per cent cooperation for the campaign for lights at the new Bush Pasture field is to reach the goal of \$3,500. Randle indicates that a relative few have shouldered the load to date.

At last reports, the funds drive had hit \$1375, far less than half of the goal. The softballers have approximately five weeks remaining to raise the money. If the drive falls short of the goal there may be no night ball—and possibly no Major League at all this summer.

Randle also asks all sponsors and managers of teams planning to participate in the two leagues to be present tonight for the registrations.

The lights fund got a shot in the arm earlier in the week with a donation of \$150 from merchants of the Capitol Shopping Center.

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Senators Slate Fourth 'Grapefruit' Ball Clash With California Bears

CALISTOGA, Cal. — (Special) — The Salem Senators travel to Berkeley Thursday afternoon for their fourth spring "Grapefruit Circuit" baseball game, with the U of California Bears, a strong collegiate club in the Bay area this year.

Cat Vet

Collins is the big six foot, four inch southpaw from San Francisco who looked so good in last Sunday's surprisingly easy conquest of the Oakland Oaks here. Hemphill's early work also has been drawing praise from Luby.

Gall Looks Good

Luby is also high on the third basing shown thus far by Tom Gall, on option from Sacramento. "He's been looking great," reports Luby, "and I'm only hoping he keeps it up. If he does we'll have no problem at third base."

Dayo Top Fielder

Jim Dayo, the six foot, 190-pound outfielder on option from Sacramento appears to be the only sure-fire fixture in the Salem outer patrol at the present time, and Luby is on the prowl for additional gardening help.

Luby expects Ray McNulty to check into camp before the week-end. The pitcher who won 14 games for Salem last season was returned by Sacramento earlier this week. "He should be a big winner for us if his elbow didn't last season," said Luby.

Norm Grabar, with the Salems for part of last season as first baseman and outfielder, is currently working out with the club. Luby may use him as a first baseman when he hands into shape.

Coach Johnny Lewis herds his Willamette Bearcat baseballists to Corvallis today on a rugged mission—they play the "loaded" Oregon State Beavers in 3:30 o'clock clash on Coleman Field.

The Cats bombarded the Oregon State Prison club last Saturday as a start for the season, but will be favored to finish second best to the veteran stocked Beavers, defending Northern Division titlists and picked by the multitude as shoe-ins for the crown again.

OSC has such vets as Pitchers Don White, Bud Berg and Bailey Brem, among others, Catcher John Thomas, Third-sacker Cub Houck, Second-baseman Danny Johnston and Outfielder Pete Goodbrod. Coach Ralph Coleman has picked up some fine strength this season to go along with the many hold-overs.

The Willamette lineup: Jack Hande, catcher; Alva Brown, first base; Cliff Girod, second base; Millard Bates, shortstop; Dave Perlman, third base; Dick Brouwer, Denny Elasser and John Markowski, outfielders, and either Andy George or Mike Glenn, starting pitcher.

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Cincinnati (N) 4, Washington (A) 3
Pittsburgh (N) 1, St. Louis (A) 2
Boston (A) 13, Houston (TL) 2
Chicago (N) 3, Brookline Medical Center (A) 1
Cleveland (A) 5, New York (N) 6
Philadelphia (A) 7, Savannah (SAL) 6

Time Schedule for WU Relays Announced

The time schedule for the second annual Willamette Relays, an item of amazement in that almost 2,000 athletes from slightly less than 200 high schools and colleges will do their running, jumping, etc., in the span of less than five hours, has been announced by Director Chester Stackhouse.

The McCulloch Stadium classic, already the biggest thing in track and field on the West Coast, will get under way next Saturday at 1 p.m. sharp. If everything goes as Director Stackhouse figures it will—and it's a good bet that it does—the huge program will be completed by 6 p.m.

Onlookers and participants for last year's meet are still marveling at the way in which the Willamette U athletic director spun off the extravaganza.

This is the way the schedule looks on paper:
1 p.m.—High school 120-yard high hurdles; 1:30—College invitational 120-yard high hurdles.

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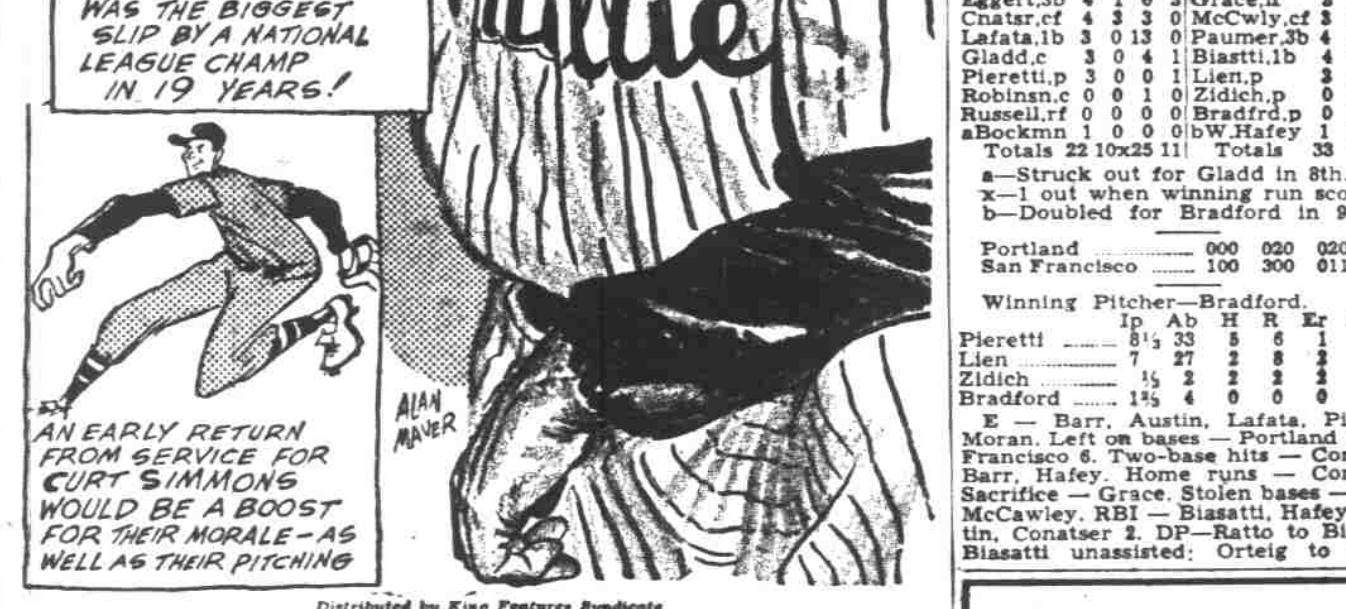
1:40—High school distance medley; 1:55—College distance medley; 2:10—High school 100-yard dashes; 2:25—College invitational 100-yard dash; 2:40—High school 880-yard races; 2:55 High school 440-yard sprint relay; 3:05—College 440-yard sprint relay; 3:15—High school two-mile relay; 3:30—College two-mile relay; 3:50—High school 880-yard relay; 4:10—College 880-yard relay; 4:20—High

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Drill Sergeant . . . By Alan Mavor

Eddie Sawyer
OF THE PHILLIES,
WHOSE RIGOROUS
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TO GET THE
BOYS IN SHAPE
FOR THE LONG
ROAD BACK!



Wightman Cup Team Selected

NEW YORK (AP)—Maureen Connolly, Shirley Fry, Doris Hart and Nancy Chaffee Kiner were named to the United States Wightman Cup team Wednesday. They will play the British women tennis players in the annual international competition at Wimbledon, June 13 and 14.

Smith Snares 30th Straight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unbeaten Gene Smith, Washington, scored his 30th straight win in prokrans Wednesday night with a split decision over Gene Flanagan, St. Paul, in a 10-round boxing match. Smith weighed 128; Flanagan 129.

Sport Abuses Face Penalty

CHICAGO (AP)—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, largest of the nation's regional academic accrediting groups, Wednesday proposed to crack down on collegiate athletic abuses by stripping offenders from its accredited list.

Germany, Brazil Foes

HANOVER (AP)—Germany will meet Brazil May 16-18 in Duesseldorf in the second round of the European zone Davis Cup competition, the German tennis federation has announced. Germany drew a bye in the first round.

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Due Here



Dick McKimson (right), junior college 880-yard champion in Washington receives baton from Vern Robinson (left), the state's mile and two-mile junior college titlist as the two prep for their appearance in Saturday's Willamette Relays at McCulloch Stadium. Both will carry the colors of Olympic Junior College.

The STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE

San Fran	2	0	1,000	Seattle	1	1	500
La Angeles	2	0	1,000	Hollywood	1	1	500
San Diego	1	1	500	Portland	0	2	000
Oakland	1	1	500	Sacramento	0	2	000

Wednesday results: At San Francisco, Portland 4; At Hollywood 1, Seattle 5; At Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 6; At San Diego 0, Oakland 1.

Carter Retains Boxing Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Carter of New York retained his lightweight boxing title Tuesday night in a tough 15 round victory over Mexican Lauro Salas. The decision was unanimous but Salas put up a determined scrap all the way. He had the champion on the deck in the 15th for a count of four.

PCL Line Scores:

Seattle	200	111	100	6	14	4
Hollywood	021	011	021	7	9	4
Johnson, Kindsfather & Wilson						
Woods, Sandell and Malone						
Sacramento	100	120	002	6	11	9
Los Angeles	000	203	008	6	18	9
Moisan and Peden, Hamer Jr, Clough and Smith, Grove 9.						
Oakland	000	000	010	1	1	1
San Diego	000	000	000	0	0	0
Bittle and P. Davis, Salveson and Kerr.						

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