

Depoe Bay Great Fishin' Spot to Them



You'll never convince these five gents that salmon fishing off Depoe Bay isn't downright terrific. They bagged these 42 fish in a recent charter cruise outside the popular Oregon bay. Most of the fish weighed between 10 and 30 pounds, a 31-pounder being the largest. The happy anglers are (l-r) Ray Ferris, 270 N. 24th St., Salem; E. L. Gronlund, 335 N. 24th St., Salem; Vince Barrett, Albany Sporting Goods Co.; Merle Frantz, 330 Market St., Salem; and Holly Whitman of Shaw. Anglers seem to be having great success with salmon fishing off the Oregon shorelines recently.

Bounding Brooks Pocket 9th Straight; Yanks Bow

Field to be Formally Opened

Softy Dedication Tonight

Salem softballdom formally dedicates its new Phillips Field home tonight with appropriate ceremonies, including some short talks by dignitaries, throwing out of the first ball, etc.

Rollin' Along by Jerry Stone

When Leo Grosjacques teaches his Sacred Heart baseballers the art of hitting he knows that of which he speaks or is a .483 battler average any indication of prowess? Up to the weekend Leo was sporting that figure in State League action for the Mt. Angel Townies with 14 base blows in 29 trips.

News report says the Giants' Monte Irvin is running backward to help strengthen his healing ankle for a return to action. But heck, Monte has nothing on the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs' entire cast has been running in reverse all season long.

Stirring Comeback by Lindell
Fellow named Johnny Lindell is central figure in one of the best comebacks and one of the most zig-zag dramas currently existent in the national pastime.

Pin Stars Like This Oregon Clime
Lee Jouglard and Bill Bunetta, two of the all-star bowling cast which appeared here recently in an exhibition, like this neck of the woods so much that they're still hanging around, fishing and what not.

Dirty Looks Aimed at IBC Radio Ban
A lot of general griping heard hereabouts because the IBC has blacked out 10 per cent any radio broadcasting of the coming and probably monumental clash between Matthews and Marciano. The citizenry can see a reason why the lid has been clamped on television for the July 28th festivities—but why penalize ring fans 3,000 miles away with a blanket ban on radio?

4 Marks Topple as Games Start

Senators Blanked in Finale, Home Tuesday

Edmunds Drops 3-Hit Tussle

'Shrine Night' Waits Club; Osborn Protests
FERRIS FIELD, Spokane (Special)—Frank (Chesty) Chase went the distance for the first time since May 3 Sunday night to blank the Salem Senators in the final game of their WIL baseball series here. Spokane thus won the series 2-1.

All three games of the series were played under protest by Manager Don Boez of the Indians, who claims that the Senators are paying salaries above the league limitations. President Bob Abel was in the stands Sunday night and said that he did not think Spokane had sufficient grounds for a protest.

Although pitching a three-hitter, fanning seven and walking only two, Ted Edmunds was Chase's victim in the game. Chase held Salem to three hits also, by Gene Tansell, Connie Perez and Pinch hitter Bill Spaeter, the latter coming in the eighth inning when he singled for Edmunds.

Spokane scored in the first inning on a bloop single by Ed Murphy, another hit by Sam Kanelos, a sacrifice bunt and Mel Wasley's outfield fly. An error with two out, a stolen base, wild pitch and a walk, after which George Huffman and Wasley executed a double steal, brought in an unearned run in the first.

Poor Ted:

Table with columns for Salem (A, B, P, O) and Spokane (A, B, P, O) showing player statistics for the game.

Junior League Tilts Tonight

The Berg's Markets (1-3) go against the Keizer Merchants (2-3) at Keizer and the Warner Motors (4-0) toss their undefeated status against Steink's Market (3-1) at Baker Field in Salem Junior Baseball Class C games tonight, starting at 6:15 o'clock.

In Class B action Tuesday, also starting at 6:15, Berg's Market (2-2) oppose Truxal Oil (1-3) at Keizer, and Bishop Electric (1-3) goes against undefeated Salem Laundry (4-0) at Baker Field.

\$3962 Daily Double

OCEANPORT, N. J., (AP)—Violinist and Landlocked combined Saturday to produce a \$3,962.60 for \$2 daily double at Monmouth Park.

American League

Table showing American League standings and statistics for various teams like Chicago, New York, St. Louis, etc.

Yankee Team Parades as Olympic Games Open



HELINSKI—Norman C. Armitage, veteran New York fencer, carries the Stars and Stripes at the head of the huge U.S. Olympic team as the athletes parade over the rain-soaked Olympic Stadium track at the opening of the Games Saturday. Leading the delegation behind Armitage is Avery Brunette, head of the American team and newly-elected president of the International Olympic Committee. The Yanks are clad in dark blue coats, gray trousers, white shoes and red, white and blue ties. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Portlands Win 9-2, 2-1

Spurting Beavers Take Twinbill From Angels

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland Beavers won both ends of a Coast League doubleheader Sunday, defeating Los Angeles 9-2 and 2-1. Portland won the nine-game series, 7-2. Fred Sanford hurled the Beavers' first-game win and Roy Weilmaker was the victor in the nightcap as he yielded but four hits.

The Oakland Oaks moved within 1 1/2 games of the frontrunning Hollywood Stars with a pair of wins over the Seattle Rainiers, 2-1 in 12 innings and 4-3 in an 11-frame battle. The Stars split with San Diego, winning the first 10-9 and stretching their victory skein to 10 straight. San Diego took the second 1-0. Sacramento and San Francisco also divided two. The Seals won the opener 5-2 and the Sacs notched the finale 6-1.

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Davis, Moore Rewrite Book

Texas Wins in High Jump; Czech Ace Hot

By TED SMITS
HELINSKI (AP)—Walt Davis, a childhood victim of polio won the Olympic high jump gold medal for the United States Sunday to touch off a series of four record-breaking performances in the first day of track and field competition of the 1952 games.

Three of the record breakers—high jumper Davis, Russian discus thrower Nina Romaschkova, and Czech 10,000 meter runner Emil Zatopek—won their events.

The fourth mark was set by America's Charles Moore, a preliminary heat of the 400 meter hurdles.

The towering Texas soared 6 feet 8.32 inches to erase the games mark of 6 feet, 7.93 inches set by Cornelius Johnson of the United States in 1936 at Berlin.

While Davis was winning the first gold medal of the games, Zatopek, the great Czechoslovakian distance runner who looks as if every step is his last, successfully defended his Olympic championship in 10,000 meters and lowered his own record from 29:59.6 to 29:17. So terrific was his pace that he carried the next two runners under the old record time.

Moore Runs 150.8
Moore, the ex-Cornell star, smashed the Olympic record in the 400-meter hurdles in the second round of trial heats. He did it in :50.8, compared to the world's :51.1 set by Roy Cochrane of the United States, at London in 1948. He was only two-tenths of a second off the world record.

In the third and last final of the day, the American record was broken. Here, surprisingly enough, Nina Romaschkova, a heavily muscled girl, won the discus with 168 feet 8.46 inches, with Elizaveta Bagryanzhaya of Russia second, and the famous Nina Dumbadze of Russia third. The old mark was 156 feet 3.23 inches, set by Gisela Mauermayer of Germany in 1936.

It was a one-two-three sweep for the Soviets, making their first appearance in Olympic competition, but the United States came close to matching it when Ken Wiesner, a 27-year-old Navy dentist who went to Marquette, took second behind Davis in the high jump.

Russia's men athletes were not in a class with the women, although its 400 meter hurdlers and distance runners showed first rate ability.

Russia Leads
Russia took the team lead over the United States after the first day of track competition with 23 points. America was second with 15, Czechoslovakia next with 10, France fourth with 5.

There is no official team championship in the Olympic Games but points are customarily figured on a basis of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for the first six places in every event.

Competition began on a broad front in this biggest of all games, with track and field during 70,000 fans to its bright stadium. Preliminary heats were held in rowing, in which the United States, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Great Britain all made impressive performances.

In men's gymnastics, with six out of 12 compulsory exercises completed, Russia took the lead with 239.35 points, followed by Switzerland 231.85, Finland 230.65, Germany 229.30, Japan 227.65, and the United States 221.45. Turkey, Egypt, and the United States all looked strong in early wrestling rounds.

But it was track that was the main show. Two rounds of heats were run off in the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter hurdles, in which

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