

Senators' Attendance? Doing Fairly Well, Thank You

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How is Salem Senators' baseball attendance compared to that of a season ago when the club established an all-time high for Waters Field? Surprisingly, it isn't as bad as a few rainouts and a second division ball club would have it. For all league games (other than last night's scheduled clash with Yakima) the deficit is only 4,443. The Salems of 1951 had 52,316 admissions in the till after the first 41 home games. The first 41 of the current season pulled 47,873.

But the picture is even brighter when the exhibition games are added to the overall attendance

figures. Last year the Salems played before 7,440 additional customers via exhibition tilts with Portland and the House of David. Added to the 52,316 for league games, that figure swells the attendance to 59,756. Three exhibition outings with Seattle, Sacramento and the H-Davids this season have amounted to 7,312 admissions which, when added to the league total to date, brings the all-games figure to 55,685. So any way you look at it, the current crew is only around 4,000 in arrears of the '51 outfit. Last night's "Shrine Night" biggie will help erase the deficit considerably,

and the annual clash with Portland is yet to come.

If Boss Hugh Luby can get his clan into the first division and keep it there, chances are good that the 1952 Senators will again surpass the coveted "hundred grand" level with ease.

Biggest luff of the week would be Spokane's accusation and protesting of the Salems for exceeding the W.L. salary limit. Owner Roy Hotchkiss of the Tribe, who must've lost even his good naturedness for flirtations with the salary limit last year, apparently has turned saintly all of a sudden. Now that the Spokane skirt is clean, Hotchie wants to make cer-

tain it isn't standing alone. At any rate, he teed off on the wrong club. The outfit he should draw a bead on for possible fudging are residing in the Canadian portion of the league, at Vancouver and Victoria.

Come to think of it, too bad Victoria isn't caught doing something naughty so that they might be penalized a few of those wins they have. That's about the only way the rest of the loop will be able to catch up with the Tyees.

Just wait! Spokane comes to town next year. We'll greet 'em with a "Crybaby Night", including a king-sized crying towel for ol' Hotchie himself.

More Records Fall, Olympics

American Squad Adds 3 More Gold Medals

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Consolini, second with 176 feet, 9.37 inches, and Jim Dillon, of Upper Sandusky, O., third with 174 feet 9.69 inches, also exceeded Consolini's old Olympic mark of 52.78 meters (173 feet 2 inches). Fortune Gordien of Minneapolis was fourth at 172 feet 9.27 inches. Whitfield tied his own Olympic record of 1:49.2 in the 800 meters when he again beat Arthur Wint of Jamaica with a smooth as silk sprint around the last curve and down the home stretch.

Herbert, an effortless German distance runner, set another Olympic record in winning his trial heat of the 5,000 meter run. He did 14:15.4, and loafed home, to eclipse the mark of 14:17.6 set by Gaston Reiff of Belgium in 1948.

A new woman sprint champion flashed across the Olympic track. She is Marjorie Jackson, 21-year-old typist from Australia. She won the 100 meters final in 11.5 seconds.

Dutch Star Ailing

The great star of the London games, Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland, winner of four gold medals, had to scratch from a semi-final heat in the 100 because of illness. She has a bad attack of boils.

Great Britain dominated Olympic rowing. The finals of seven events are Wednesday. Great Britain has shells in five of these, and the United States, Russia, and Finland have qualified three.

Mervyn Wood of Australia, the defending champion in sculls, survived to the finals by beating Paul Moyer in the repechage or second chance, but the American ace, Jack Kelly Jr., who hoped to follow in his father's wake by winning an Olympic crown, was knocked out by Teodor Kocenka of Poland.

Competition started in women's gymnastics, and continued without reaching the final stage in the modern pentathlon.

Wednesday comes the track final in the hop, step and jump in which Adhemar da Silva of Brazil is the favorite; in the javelin, in which the three Finnish entries are outstanding; in the women's broad jump, in which Yvette Williams of New Zealand is outstanding; and in the 200 meters.

U. S. Liked in '200'

Only in the latter is the United States expected to take the lead with Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall or Thane Baker of Kansas State. So it would seem the continuing playing of the Star Spangled Banner in the sparkling, modernistic Olympic stadium would come to a temporary halt.

The 800 meter race is a classic race in which Whitfield, who runs with effortless grace, finished with plenty to spare—saving himself for the 400 meters, on which he has set his heart on winning.

"It was a much easier race than I expected," said Whitfield afterwards. "I had expected the Germans to set a fast pace through the first quarter but they didn't. Instead, Whitfield set the pace and it was slow. Nobody really pushed me and I didn't really have to sprint at the end."

Dallas Hosts Archery Meet

DALLAS—(Special)—The Oregon State Archery tournament has been dated for the Dallas Archery Range next Saturday and Sunday, July 26-27. Gene Grant, president of the Dallas club has announced that registration will take place Saturday at 10 a. m. Various novelty rounds will be shot off Saturday afternoon.

The main portion of the tournament is to be held Sunday with all the major events tabbed for that day. Archers from all over the area are expected to join the tourney roster.

The Dallas range is located near the Falls City Highway west of Dallas on Liberty Road.

Look and Learn

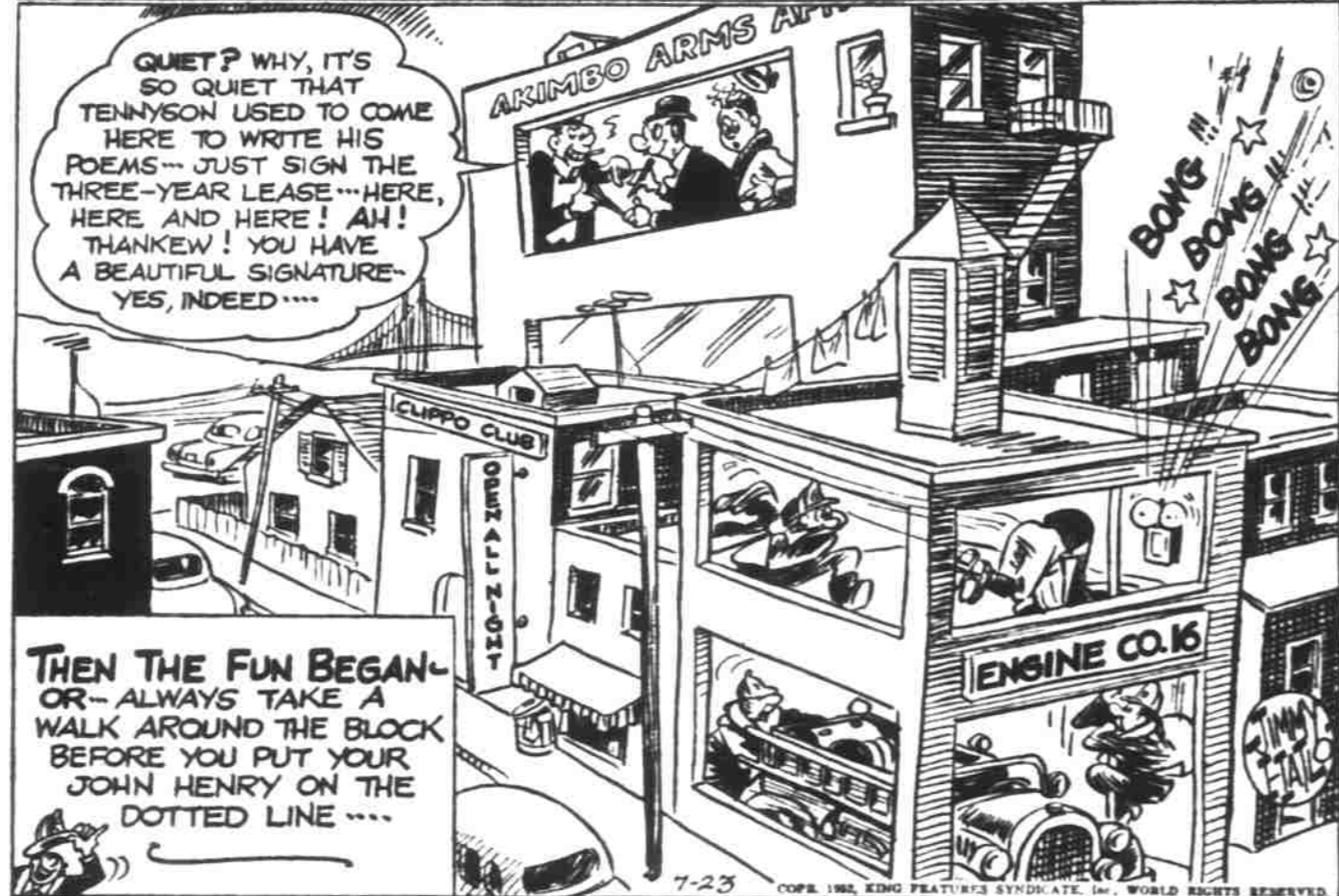
- By A. C. Gordon
1. What language and its dialects are used by the most people in the world?
 2. Which of the Canadian provinces has the largest population?
 3. Which branch of the U. S. military forces is older in point of organization, the Army or the Navy?
 4. Which is the largest and most populous of the West Indian islands?
 5. Which Shakespearean play is written around the theme of an absorbing jealousy?

ANSWERS

1. Chinese—used by nearly 500 million people.
2. Ontario.
3. Army.
4. Cuba.
5. Othello.

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Rollin' Along

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was a thumb—and not a tooth is missing... 'Course he came within a hair of losing an eye once when a puck cracked him and he's had plenty of torn ligaments... So youn g Hopper turns his back on the game, but we'll bet he debated long and hard with himself before arriving at the decision. You see, this game called ice hockey is in his blood...

Phipps Followed Advice, Hit 711

For the past couple of years Dick Phipps, one of the new stockholders in the Capitol pin plant, had been using a five-step approach in compiling one of the better records in local play. The other day Bill Bunetta, one of the barnstorming stars, suggested that Dick change to four steps. Dick, knowing that he had been doing pretty well with the five-stepper, was a bit reluctant to take Bunetta's advice but finally agreed to give the shortened approach a try. The very next evening, using four steps, Phipps whammed a rare 711 series in Summer League action. That was the convincer... Luke Easter was shipped out by the Cleveleans, got himself six homers and a .340 batting average in two weeks with Indianapolis and was snapped back by the parent club. Then along comes Bill Glynn, purchased from Sacramento, and 'Ol Luke finds himself back once more collecting splinters on the Cleveland bench. Must be sorta confosin' to Luscious... The Portland Beavers have come up with their own "youth program" and it's belated when you think of the many times in past years when the Bevs let prize after prize escape from under their noses. The Portlanders get some good lads with the signing of such as Ron and Bill Bottler and Dwane Helbig; the big OSC footballer, but the club also recalls with pain the past and some they didn't get—like Joe Gordon and Johnny Peaky, kids right on the front door step, and Larry Jansen, the Giants' pitching stand-out... Those were the days, too, when the major leaguers weren't yet turning the kids' heads with fabulous bonus offerings. The Portlanders at last wake up when the competition is at its toughest...

SPORTS QUIZ

2—WHAT WAS THE GREATEST NUMBER OF HOME RUNS EVER SCORED IN THE ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME?



Charles (Kid) Nichols
HAD THE HIGHEST WINNING PERCENTAGE OVER A 15-YEAR PERIOD OF ANY PITCHER IN BASEBALL!

TRUE FALSE

1—False. Nichols, named to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1949, had a 15-year percentage of .441, as against Lefty Grove's first 15-year mark of .439, Christy Mathewson's .473 and Grover Alexander's .552.

2—Six. In 1951, The National League team scored four, the American League two.

ARMY CALLS

LOS ANGELES.—Les Richter, California's All-America guard and linebacker, has been called to active Army duty August 1. Now the property of the Los Angeles Rams, professional team, Richter notified Rams Coach Joe Stydhar of Tuesday's call.

Frank Secory, new umpire in the National League, holds a B.S. degree from Western Michigan College.

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Women Slate Kay Cup Meet

The Salem Golf Club's women members are ready for action in the annual battle for the Kay trophy, following qualifying play. Mrs. Harold Olinger took medal honors with a gross 88. The medal tourney gets started next Tuesday and the field totals 16.

The first-round threesomees included: Mrs. Fred Bernardi, Mrs. Charles Musser and Mrs. Morris Crothers; Mrs. C. L. McDevitt, Mrs. J. R. Wood and Mrs. Bob Joseph; Mrs. Ivan Marble, Mrs. Kenneth Potts and Mrs. Tommy Thomson; Mrs. Glen Wilbur, Mrs. Russell Kanz and Mrs. R. I. McLaughlin; Mrs. Clay Egelston, Mrs. Edward Roth, Mrs. Harold Olinger and Mrs. Don Huff.

In regular weekly play Tuesday Mrs. Don Huff was tops in Class A with a 75 and in Class B Mrs. William Lowery and Mrs. Robert Joseph tied with 73. The Class C pacer was Mrs. Glenn Stevenson with a 79 and in Class D Mrs. Charles Gray and Mrs. Frank Ward knotted with 82's.



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