

Salem 'Steals' 11-6 Victory

Clubs Chalk up 20 Stolen, 10 in First

SILVERTON — (Special) — The Salem News Agency "stole" a 11-6 victory from McMinnville in a State Tournament game here Monday which was highlighted by a total of 20 stolen bases.

McMinnville stole eight bases in the first inning, and Salem stole three of them. Salem stole home twice, and White and Hummel of McMinnville both stole home once.

Before one of the tourney's smallest crowds, Salem recovered from the eight McMinnville nerve-racking base stealings in the first, stole three of their own in the third, piled up four runs in the fourth and coasted on to victory.

McMinnville's Jim Beard opened, but was replaced by Hungerford after he walked the first four he faced.

Bill Nelson of Salem was the leading hitter, getting three for four.

Salem meets Mt. Angel tonight. The winner of that game plays Albany Wednesday night, for the right to meet Silverton in the tourney finals.

McMinnville. 200 200 020—6 5 5
Salem. 301 401 02x—11 8 2
Beard, Hungerford (1) and Frueler and Patton; Funk and Jones.

American League

New York. 000 000 200—2 7 1
Detroit. 301 030 147—12 15 2
Schaefer, Ostrowski (6); Hoke (8) and Beria, Silvera (7); Newhouse and Batts.

Washington. 001 020 000—3 10 1
St. Louis. 400 000 117—6 8 1
Sleater, Johnson (2); Conner (8); Ferrick (8) and Keller, Grasso (8); Paige, Cain (7) and Moss.

Sil-Sox Star in Tourney



SILVERTON—Veteran lefthander Chuck Sauvain (above) of Woodburn and Oregon State College pitching face is one of the reasons why the Silverton Red Soxers are poised ready to sweep up the 1952 Oregon Semipro Tourney title here. Silverton has won all three games it has played. The meet continues tonight at eight o'clock.

Solons Eye Crucial Tilts



This, that, etc. Curt (The Thrush) Schmidt didn't last long with the Wenatchee Chiefs after being cast adrift by the Senators, but perhaps for likeable Curt's own good it was just as well that he didn't. He landed with the Amarillo club of the West Texas-New Mexico circuit, and in one of his first games as an outfielder bashed out two home runs. He's backed seven since he's been there. Andy Anderson also latched on with another club after leaving Salem. He's now with the Denver Bears of the Class A Western League, Denver being the outfit that almost annually bakes most of the minor league attendance figures.

Both local YMCA swim coaches Clarence and Mary Wilcox are so enthused over the fine response to the Salem-St. Helens night meet at Leslie last week that they plan more of the aqua tuggings this summer. Such meets as those are often the starts toward eventual Olympic Games stardom. "Slim" Allman isn't one who will agree that fishing in the Santiam River is as poor as most folks would have it. Slim bagged 10 beauties the other day between Detroit and Idanha, near the spot where the brush was cut on the Metolus River, catching his limit there a day later. Files were used as lures on both streams. Note where the Bottler boys, Bill and Ron, won their first professional ball game as a brother act? They're the two lads speared from the U of Oregon by the Portland Beavers. Bill pitched and Ron caught the 5-3 Victoria win over Spokane the other night, with the former allowing but three hits. Speaking of the Victoria club, Cal McElvin was recalled from it some weeks ago by the parent Portlanders who were to ship Bob Drilling to the Vics in exchange. But poor Cal, a prime favorite here when he was a Salem Senator, had his promotion delayed for a couple of weeks due to stubbornness on the part of Drilling. The latter wouldn't step down to the WIL, and got himself suspended. With no one to send to Victoria in exchange for McElvin, the Beavers had to leave Lefty Cal stay put. But it's all been worked out now, and McElvin is back with the Beavers.



CURT SCHMIDT
Sinking home runs now

It Would Have to Be a Simple Grounder, Natch

It was a foregone conclusion that when Senators Boss Luby finally booted one, it would be by chance that you grandmothers could have handled without ruffling her bustle. The ball on which the Bossman committed his first bobbie since May 26 (he played 53 straight games without an error in the meantime) was one of those weak hoppers that must have taken 78 bounces as it went straight at Luby. It took 43 more hops after it had passed between Luby's legs. El Hugo had too much time to let the thing hypnotize him as it headed his way. Had it been a tough chance, like dozens and dozens of others he had handled in compiling his record straight chances are Luby would have flagged it down and preserved the skin.

Even at that Luby has proved beyond any doubt or question that he can still play second base for any club west of the Mississippi River, and even for some of those on the other side. The guy is still amazing when one realizes that he started second-basing in the pro of the game almost 20 years ago.

Wilson Still Has Few Roots Buried in Salem

A hip-hooray for another Senator manager of seasons gone by, this one being Jack Wilson. As is known, Jack now lives in Forest Grove. He was watching the Salem-Forest Grove American Legion Junior ball crucial in his home town Sunday when a play came up that the ump's goof-balled all over the place and brought about a heated protest by Salem Coach Vince Genna. The argument was a hot one and Wilson, long a baseball man, got into it. But he wasn't sticking up for his home town nine, recipient of the good break that went with the arbiter's call. He instead belted hallelujah in behalf of the wounded Salems, and when last seen was telling some Forest Grove patriot, "I don't give a damn if you never come into joint for another beer—a baseball rule is rule and that one was just busted all over Washington County by that so-and-so who calls himself an umpire."

Atta boy, Jackson. Speaking of the local Legion team and Genna, they have earned another pat on the back by the entire sports portion of the city. The kids fought and earned their way into the state playoffs starting at Westport Thursday night, and with the determination and zest they expound when battling the enemy, they'll not be any soft touch for the other three tourney teams. On that you can bet.

Y Swim Team Leaves for Meet

Seven members of the YMCA swimming team left today for Kelowna, British Columbia, where they will compete in the three-day International Water Regatta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox will take the team in the new station-wagon, recently donated to

the YMCA by the McKay Chevrolet Co.

Taking the trip will be Roberta Eyre, Shirley Wilcox, Sharon Truax, Joy Brown, Sidney Kromer, David Kromer and Jim Hardie.

Many Portuguese who settled on Cape Cod and New Bedford in Massachusetts and elsewhere in the United States came from the Azores Islands in the Atlantic.

Broncs, Chiefs Are Opponents

'This is It', Admits Luby Before Takeoff

By AL LIGHTNER

"This next week is it for us," quoth Salem Senators Manager Hugh Luby Monday as he herded his charges toward Lewiston and their next WIL baseball series. "We've nine games to play at Lewiston and Wenatchee this week, and we can really establish ourselves solidly in the first division if we can have a good week."

The Senators have two rainouts to make up in the first three nights at Lewiston, and then swing on to Wenatchee for the balance of the week. Salem will return to Waters Field next Monday, August 4, for the annual gigantic with the Portland Beavers.

Winners of five of their seven games here at home last week and looking at times to be much like a first division ball club in the process, the Salems feel that they are now ready to tangle with any outfit in the loop. The club is once more at full strength with Bill Spaeter and Boss Luby back in the lineup playing regularly, and with Lefty Bob Collins showing even better than his early season form. Collins is working on a string of 25 consecutive scoreless innings.

As the Salems Monday waded into their big nine-game road sortie, they're back in fourth place, thanks to a double loss by Lewiston while the Senators were divvying their Sunday pair with Wenatchee. And unless Lewiston played another uncheduled and unannounced date Monday night, the Senators will start out with a half-game edge on the Broncs.

Bartie, Tansell Improve In looking over the activities of the Salems for the past month, it has been pleasing for the club's followers to note that both Dick Bartie and Gene Tansell have been improving mightily both on and off the field. First sacker Dick is making serious advances toward the charmed "300" mark and Tansell has been keeping abreast the respectable (for short-stops) 275 level. Gene's fielding of late has left little to be desired.

Bill White is fighting a bad slump, but can be expected to bust loose at any time. He's too experienced a ballgame to be a 240 hitter in this league. All in all there are sure to be had off the bats of Tansell, Luby, Perez, Spaeter, White, Bartie and Nelson, and if the club's pitching will hold up it's a virtual cinch the Salems will finish in the first division.

Tickets for next Monday's gigantic with Portland here are

Marciano KO's 'Kid' in Second U.S. Hoopsters Smother Russians

Ref Attacked By Latin Team

Amerk, Jap Swimmers Setting Pace in Finals

HELSINKI (AP)—America's giant basketball team smothered the highly touted Russian team Monday in the Olympic tournament, 86-58. In another game, referee Vincent Farrell of Newark, N. J. was set upon by players and spectators and knocked unconscious.

In the unofficial battle for team honors, the United States scored 49 points against only six for Russia to narrow the lead held by the Soviets. Russia, however, was still in front 50 1/2 to 42 1/2.

The United States slammed men's springboard diving and won two yachting gold medals in its scoring spurge.

Never Had Chance

Russia never had a chance to upset the American basketball squad, composed chiefly of the first five of Kansas University and the Peoria Caterpillars. Big Bob Kurland was high scorer with 15 points, and 10 came at the start of the game to take the heart out of the Russians.

The attack on Farrell, one of the best known American referees, came at the end of a game in which France defeated Uruguay 68-66.

Skippy Browning, the lithe Texan from Dallas, led the United States in a grand slam of spring board diving. Miller Anderson and Bobby Cloworthy, both of Ohio State, were second and third.

In another swimming final, Kathleen Szoke of Hungary won the women's 100 meters freestyle in 1:06.8 with Johanna Tormeleu of Holland, second, and Joan Alderson and Marilee Stepan of Chicago, the only American finalists, fifth and seventh.

Jap Swimmers Star

Japan showed its class in swimming when its 800 meter relay team broke the Olympic record in qualifying for the finals. The Japanese team did 8:42.1, as compared to the mark of 8:48.0 set by the United States four years ago in the London games.

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eight of the 17 men he faced in the five-inning game.

The Merchants and the Wools will meet in the 8 p.m. game to night at Phillips Field to decide first and second place. Both teams have 12-3 marks. Loss of that game will play Randle Oil, third place holders, Tuesday night in a two out of three series. The winner of that series will meet the league leaders beginning August 4.

In Industrial League play, the Bears defeated the Post Office Carriers 11-8.

Teamsters. 000 01—1 1 1
Merchants. 220 25—11 0
Keuscher and Van Diver; Knight, Vandervort (5); Weaver and Bannon.

Wools. 002 000 000 4—6 7 6
Hallmarks. 011 000 000 0—2 5 1
Rollins and Alley; Jones and Keuscher.



NEW YORK, July 28—Rocky Marciano (left), the Brockton, Mass., slugger, and Seattle's Harry (Kid) Matthews exchange handshakes at the weighing in ceremonies here today shortly before their heavyweight battle in Yankee Stadium. Looking on between the two boxers are (l-r) New York State Athletic Commissioner Bob Christenberry; Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and state boxing commissioner Leon Swears. Marciano, 187 1/2, defeated Matthews, 179, in the big bout. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

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2 Left Hooks Ruin Matthews

Winner Earns Title Try With Walcott

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Vicious Rocky Marciano crumpled Harry Matthews, the pride of the great Northwest, with two crunching left hooks to the jaw Monday night to score a spectacular knockout win in 2:04 of the second round at Yankee Stadium.

Earning a September title shot at heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott, 27-year-old Rocky, unbeaten 42 straight fights, dumped Matthews flat on his back in his own corner—almost in the lap of his manager, Jack Hurley—with the two thundering hooks.

The 29-year-old Matthews from Seattle, unbeaten since 1943, wore a bewildered expression on his pain-drawn face as he went down with his head against the ropes.

Tries To Get Up

Gamely trying to gather his number senses, Matthews clawed at the ropes as he tried to pull himself off the deck. As the West Coast fighter started to rise, he

Hurley Says . . .

NEW YORK (AP)— "Harry was a glorified amateur for 10 years and tonight he reverted to type. I guess," said Jack Hurley, whose gladiator, Harry Matthews, got KO'd by Rocky Marciano in the second round of their fight Monday night. "Harry don't deserve a rematch. All I can do is give him an opportunity. He muffed it tonight," Hurley concluded.

collapsed over the bottom strand like a limp rag doll. Referee Ray Miller tolled off the final 10.

Weaving low in a Dempsey-style attack, through the ropes, Matthews, drove to the attack from the opening bell. A scowling slugger, with mouth agape, the brawny son of a shoemaker beat a crushing attack on Matthews' jaw.

Matthews weighed 187 1/2 and Matthews 179.

With an eight and a half pound advantage in the weights, Marciano bullied the counter-punching Matthews around the ring with his wild, but numbing punches.

Couldn't Slow Him Down

For the first minutes of this battle, fought in 85-degree heat, Matthews' sharp counters ripped into Marciano's body and head. Yet they never once slowed the attack of the aroused Rocky.

The tipoff came midway in the first round when Harry the Kid stuck three straight jabs to Marciano's face and then caught him lunging in with a beautiful straight right to the jaw. The Rock from New England never blinked but continued his bull-like march.

Another Matthews counter right, short and sharp, thudded home to Rocky's washboard tummy but the barrage continued.

Just before the bell ended the first Rocky shot home two stiff right hand punches that seemed to hurt Matthews.

And there was a hurried consultation in the corner between the fighter and Hurley, his master mind.

Just Not Big Enough

Matthews, only four pounds over the light heavyweight limit, simply was not big enough or strong enough to withstand the zinging power of this blockbuster from Brockton.

Marciano was made to look like a novice at times in the first as the stylish Matthews, a real slicker, jabbed straight and true while his opponent's gloves cut only the air. But it seemed all the while it was only a matter of time until Rocky caught up with him.

So ended the quick move of Matthews, who had lost only three of 105 previous fights and hadn't been beaten in 70 fights since he was stopped by one Eddie Booker back in 1943. Since Hurley took him over in 1949 he had won 28 straight, 22 by knockouts.

Big Chance Flips

Hurley, the masterful manager, shouted long and loud his fighter was being ignored by the New York promoters until they finally gave him his big chance. In his only previous New York appearance he dazzled the fans by whipping Irish Bob Murphy. But this was not Murphy, a light-heavyweight, nor was it the same Matthews.

Marciano's brawn was too much for the slicker's quick moves as the Rock moved another step toward the million dollar prize—the heavyweight crown.

Slow in arriving, the crowd was estimated at about 25,000 by the time the main go boys hurriedly climbed toward the ropes. They were rushed—in after the semi final six was cut to five because a few drops of rain fell. But it never did start to rain hard.

Weather Threatened

The usual pre-fight introductions were waived due to the threatening weather, so Walcott, sitting in the first row ringside pew, didn't get a chance to take a deserved ovation. Although he didn't climb into the ring, the 38-year-old Jersey Joe was plenty close enough to see his next challenger throw his heavy bombs.

"I'm ready for Walcott," shouted Rocky. "I'm ready for anybody."

FOUR CLIMB MOUNTAIN

SEATTLE (AP)—Four Seattle climbers became the second group to successfully conquer the snow and ice-covered slopes of 17,130-foot King Peak in the Yukon Territory of northern Canada. Until this year it was the North American continent's highest unclimbed mountain.



WESTERN INTERNATIONAL			
	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Victoria	65 32 670	Lewiston	47 51 480
Vancouver	47 42 568	Yakima	46 54 460
Spokane	53 48 525	Wenatchee	42 36 429
Salem	47 49 490	Tri-City	41 57 418
No games scheduled Monday.			
Tuesday: Salem at Lewiston, Tri-City at Spokane, Victoria at Wenatchee, Vancouver at Yakima.			

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Hollywood	71 47 502	Portland	67 60 487
Oakland	71 49 592	Los Angeles	58 62 483
San Diego	64 55 538	San Fran	48 72 400
Washington	51 46 516	Pittsburgh	27 71 276
No games scheduled Monday.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
Brooklyn	61 28 585	Chicago	47 47 500
New York	57 32 640	Boston	40 53 430
St. Louis	55 41 573	Cincinnati	39 57 408
Philadelphia	49 46 516	Pittsburgh	27 71 276
Monday's results: A: Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 3. Only game scheduled.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.L.Pct.		W.L.Pct.
New York	61 28 585	Chicago	47 47 500
Cleveland	54 43 557	Philadelphia	44 45 494
Boston	52 42 553	St. Louis	40 53 430
Berkeley	51 46 516	Pittsburgh	27 71 276
Monday's results: A: Detroit 12, New York 2; at St. Louis 6, Washington 3. Only games scheduled.			

About 42 per cent of U. S. farms were operated by tenants in 1935 compared with about 27 per cent in 1950