

Looking Back on WU Days



Looking over a 1942 Willamette Bearcat football dope book provided both Tony Fraiola (left) and Ted Ogdahl (right) with fond memories during a visit to The Statesman sports department Saturday.

Salem Legion '9' Back In Thick of Flag Chase As The Dalles Trounced Locals, Eugene Mix This Afternoon

By JERRY STONE
Statesman Sports Writer
A sturdy lad from up Gervais way, Gary Espe by name, Saturday night hurled the Salem Junior Motor club into the finals of the State Amateur Legion Valley Baseball Tournament at Waters Park as his serves tumbled The Dalles out of the meet by a 7-3 margin.

Vince Genna's Salams meet the unbeaten Eugene Pitchers Motors this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the local ball yard and Eugene can ice the bunting with a win. If Salem takes the nod, however, another game will be necessary at 8 o'clock tonight.

Espe, recruited by the Salams from the Woodburn Legion club at the end of the regular district race, gave The Dalles only four blows and fanned 13 over the route. The Genna bunch whacked 11 hits off the foe's Ron Wright, a southpaw, and Reider's Syl Johnson Jr., but one of the big items in the Valley Motor win was their wide-open policy on the base paths.

Early Lead Earned
Salem jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first frame as Chet Schmidt, the snappy little shortstopper, walked, stole second and then went on to third via Catcher Bill Hyde's awry throw that tried to nip him. Schmidt tallied as Pitcher Wright balked.

Salem banged over another cluster of three in the fourth chapter as Jerry Gregg was hit by a Wright pitch, Catcher Wayne Osborne lined a single to left and Espe collected an infield hit to fill the sacks. Wright then walked Twink Pederson to force in Gregg. Osborne tallied via a passed ball and Espe dented the plate when Curt Jantze singled infield.

The Dalles Runs Scattered
The Dalles tallied in the first, fourth and fifth frames. In the fourth Syl Johnson whacked a long double to left and scored via a wild pitch and Bill Hyde added the last The Dalles marker in the fifth as he singled and subsequently scored on a wild pitch.

Curt Jantze led the locals' attack with three singles and brother Phil Gregg, Osborne and Espe each had a pair of bingles.

Genna will throw either Danny Pederson, 4-0 2 1 Ziegler, 3 2 0 3 Waldron, 4 0 0 3 Hyde, 1 4 2 3 Schmidt, 4 0 0 3 Hydel, 4 2 8 3 P. Jantze, 4 2 2 0 Urness, 3 0 8 0 C. Jantze, 4 2 1 2 Johnson, 4 1 1 3 Spring, 3 4 0 1 Johnson, 4 1 1 3 Gregg, 4 2 0 0 Taylor, 4 10 0 0 Osborne, 3 2 1 0 Snyder, 1 0 0 0 Espe, 4 2 0 3 Wright, 2 0 0 1 Stewart, 2 0 0 0

Late Surge Gives Americans Olympic Team Title; Senators Regain Winning Form, Blast Chiefs 7-3

Collins Gains Victory No. 8; 'Mac' to Hurl Biggie Against Bevos

ATHLETIC PARK, Wenatchee (Special)—The Salem Senators crashed out 14 hits Saturday night, including six for extra bases, to crush the Wenatchee Chiefs 7-3 in their WI League baseball game. Lefty Bob Collins, although relieved by Ted Edmunds in the seventh inning when Collins grew wild, won the clash, his eighth victory of the season. Wenatchee could get but four hits off him, one a two-run home run in the fourth inning by Walt Pockay.

McNulty has 14 WIL victories and a sparkling earned run average of 2.69 per game. "If Ray has his stuff," averred the bossman, "he could give the Beavers trouble, plenty." Ray's "stuff" as is known to Salem Senator followers, consists of an assortment of curve pitches and sliders, an occasional fast ball when a batter is looking for a curve, a taunting change of pace and usually fine control. If he has "em all working for him at once, he's tough. Monday's game is the one the Senators board of directors and Lyby hope will by itself pay off this year's installment on the Salem club to the Portlands. The payment is \$2,500, plus interest. Thus the Monday venture is officially "Pay Off Portland Night" and if a crowd such as the 5,540 of last year shows up to see it, the payment can be made without tapping the Solon bank account.

Gene Tansell, injured at Lewiston Thursday night, was back in the Senator lineup at shortstop and led off the game with a rousing double off losing finger Chuck Oubre. Tansell had two hits for the clash, as did Bill White, Connie Perez, Dick Bartle, Jim Deyo and Pitcher Collins. White hit a triple and double and Bartle, Deyo and Collins had doubles. When husky Edmunds relieved Collins he stopped the Chiefs cold. Tansell's double, a wild pitch, Perez' fly-out and White's double scored two for Salem in the first. Pockay's homer tied it in the fourth, but Salem got another in the fifth when Collins and Tansell singled. Hugh Lyby walked and Perez again flied out. Doubles by Bartle and Deyo scored again in the sixth, and in the seventh Perez singled, White tripled, Bartle singled and Collins doubled for three runs.

Wenatchee used three fingers in an attempt to stop the Salams. It was "Orank Night" for the game and a group of Indians put on a tribal dance and ceremonial midway in the game. Lyby made an error in the ninth, on a slow-hit ball. Doubleheader Sunday night ends the series. Salem now has won four and lost three on the road during the week and will return home to play Portland Monday night after Sunday's twin bill.

Table with columns: Player, H, O, A, R, E, R, S, O, B, B. Rows include Tansell, Lyby, Perez, Spitzer, White, Bartle, Deyo, Nelson, Collins, and Edmunds.

Record Crowd Watches Derby Crashes, Bangs Dot Holly-Bowl Program
The largest crowd in the history of auto racing at Hollywood Bowl watched the gigantic Destruction Derby last night, and was well rewarded for its record-establishing turnout. The entire show was loaded with one thrill after another, two of the 30 entries caught fire and a local driver, Bob Porter, swiped all there was to swipe so far as an individual performance was concerned.

Porter was entered in the Class B 30-lapper in a 1936 Ford. He was knocked completely topsyturvy on the east turn near the end of the race, but righted the buggy and kept on. Then despite blowing out all four tires and throwing one wheel, he came within one lap of finishing the spectacular race.

Porter did not finish for the evening by any means, Porter had the car touched up a bit and entered it in the post-race "crash" derby. He lasted about half way through it, and finally had to yield to another turnover. He was the darling of the evening in the eyes of the huge turnout, estimated at around 3,500.

Porter Connet in a No. 76 car won the Class A 30-lap mainer, and not unlike all the rest of the events on the riproarious program, it was filled with spinouts, bumps, bangs and narrow squeaks. Lucky Glasscock was second, and well up in the running was an unidentified guest carrying the sign atop his car, "Have Steak With Abe Snaker."

Larry Gardner won the Class B mainer with Armond Millen second and Walt Pflughaupt of Corvallis third. The latter citizen of speed also won the 14-car smash rumpus as the show's finale.

Anybody hurt? No, amazingly so. It was one of the most action-packed shows in the bowl's existence. Tickets for the Women's National Amateur Golf championship, to be played over the Portland Waverly Country Club course August 25-30, are now on sale at the Salem Golf Club, it has been announced.

Bevo Boss, Slugger Due Here Monday



New Manager Clay Hopper (left) and outfielder Erlo Tipton (right) will be with the Portland Beavers Monday night in the big "Pay Off Portland Night" battle on the Salem Senators' schedule at Waters Field.

The red-hot Portland Beavers won their fifth straight Coast League ball game Saturday night, edging Seattle 3-2 behind Lefty Royce Lint's five-hit flinging. Al Widmar, one of the league's top pitchers and the only Seattle moundsman holding a win over Portland this week, was the loser. In other PCL frays Saturday the amazing San Francisco Seals continued their mastery of the Hollywood Stars by beating the Twinks for the fifth straight time, 9-4. The Hollies clung to their league lead, however, as Oakland was nipped out by Los Angeles, 4-3. Sacramento finally beat San Diego, on a home run in the ninth inning by Len Attyd, his first of the season. San Diego had won six straight before Attyd's wallop. Les Peden homered for Los Angeles to give the Angels their fourth victory in five starts with the Oaks this week.

San Francisco hammered knuckle-balling Johnny Lindell out of the box in their game, and Bill Bradford was the winner. Willie Ramsdell, another knuckleballer, won for Los Angeles. Lefty Chet Johnson was the Sacramento winner and Theo Smith was the loser. Seattle's two runs came via hits by Art Wilson, Bob Boyd, Walt Judnich and Bob Wilson. Portland got one in the third when Jim Gladd doubled and two errors were committed. Eddie Barr's single, Hank Art's double and another double by Don Eggert won for the Beavers.

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Table titled 'The STANDINGS' showing Western International, Coast League, and National League standings.

Senator Swat: (Official and checked with Howe Bureau figures) Lyby, 2b; Spitzer, rf; Nelson, c; Perez, 3b; Bartle, 1b; Deyo, cf; Gall, u; White, lf; Thrasher, ss. Pitching: G Ip W L So Bb Er Francis 14 55 4 2 26 35 21 McNulty 25 205 14 10 96 77 61 Edwards 37 128 6 7 87 37 37 Collins 18 111 8 7 76 94 60 Hemphill 23 123 6 8 61 58 40 DIBIast 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 Rick 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 Total double plays, 12. Won at home, 21; on road, 24. Lost at home, 21; on road, 31.

list of awards for the game includes the most valuable player trophy as well as trophies for the outstanding defensive and offensive linemen and back. Another of the colorful pageants for which the game has become noted will precede this year's encounter, starting at 8 p.m. The kickoff will be at 8:30. Last year's spectacular 20 to 13 victory by the Oregon All-Stars, which evened the series at two games apiece, saw nine new records established. Present Shrine game records are as follows: Longest run from scrimmage—Bill Toole, Klamath Falls, 17.8 yards (1951). (107 yards on 6 tries). Longest punt—

Cage Crown, Boxing Wins Help U.S. Defeat Russia 610-553 1/2

HELSINKI (AP)—The United States athletes, their position as the world's best in jeopardy, grabbed 111 points Saturday to hurl back the challenge of the Russians and win the unofficial title of the 1952 Olympics, 610 to 553 1/2. Nothing the Russians can do in Sunday's equestrian events, which will bring an end to competition in these games, can alter the outcome. For 12 days the Soviets, appearing in their first Olympic games, were in the lead. They started Saturday, the second last day, with an edge of 24 1/2 battles, 523 1/2 to 499. But the U.S. basketball team won the title, 36-25, to cut into the margin. Ford Konno shortened it even further by winning the 1,500 meter swim and then a trio of Uncle Sam's nieces swept the women's platform diving to pass the Russians.

'Kid' Seeking Another Match

Mathews Figures He Can Defeat Marciano
SEATTLE (AP)—Harry (Kid) Mathews, just back from New York where he suffered a second round knockout at the hands of Rocky Marciano, said Saturday he wanted to meet the Brockton, Mass., belter again. "I can beat him," Mathews said. Then he went on to explain: "I don't want to sound like bragging, and I know there is no chance of a return match, at least until I redeem myself in several more fights. But I can whip him. I found that out in the first round. If I had fought him on the second round as I did in the first, I would have won. I honestly believe it." The comment was Mathews' first on the fight. He had let his manager, Jack Hurley, do all the talking previously. The 29-year-old "Kid" returned home Friday.

Vics, Spokane Nab WIL Wins

By The Associated Press
The Victoria Tyrees held on to their 13 1/2 game margin in the Western International League chase Saturday night as they defeated the Lewiston Broncos 5-2 behind the six-hit hurling of Ben Lorino. The second place Spokane Indians kept pace with the leaders after nipping out the third place Vancouver Capilanos 5-4. Bob Roberts notched his ninth pitching win for the Indians. The outcome left Spokane one game up on Vancouver in the standings. At Yakima the Tri-City Braves earned a 10-9 victory over the Bears in a wild game which saw nine pitchers doing duty. Victoria sewed up its game with Lewiston via a three-run spurt in the sixth inning.

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