

# Cardinal Scout Names Top Prospect in Legion Meet

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Getting a professional baseball scout to publicly rate young prospects he looks over is often as difficult as finding gold in Mill Creek. But Tony Governor, ivory-hunting representative of the St. Louis Cardinals who was in town to check the recent State American Legion Junior tournament at Waters Field isn't at all reluctant to name the kid he believes to be the best pro prospect in that meet.

The lad is strong-armed Sylvester Johnson Jr., pitcher for The Dalles and son of the once-great

major league southpaw bearing same name.

"That kid can buzz that fast ball of his," beamed Governor during a mid-week visit to The Statesman office, "and I predict a bright future for him as a major leaguer."

Would Governor like to sign the boy to a Cardinal contract? Not any sooner than right now, with appropriate bonus attached. But how can a St. Louis Cardinal scout sign a boy whose father is also a scout, for the New York Yankees? Syl, Sr., has been on the

Yankee payroll for some time now, and there isn't much doubt about who Junior will sign with, if he turns pro.

Governor had words of praise for Coach Vince Genna's Capital Posters and their championship run too. "What hustle those Salem kids have," said the onetime Oakland Coast League center fielding star. "They know their baseball, and you've got to beat them—they won't beat themselves."

Governor liked the actions of a couple of the Salem kids, but we'll not mention their names. He also

added that he thought the C-P lad who deserved as much credit as anyone for the championship victory was the little mighty-mite second sacker, Twink Pederson. "He's a little sweetheart," insisted the scout.

Folks who remember the great Oakland teams of the late 1920s, the ones including such stars as Buzz Arlett, Lyn Lary, Jimmy Reese, Jack Fenton, et al, will also remember Governor. He was the center fielder, and a whopping good one, on some of those Oakland powerhouses.

# Steinke's Ties for 'C' League Lead

## Playoff Due; Final Action Today in 'B'

Steinke's Repair gained a top place tie with Warner Motors Wednesday as the Junior "C" League closed out its regular schedule. The Steinke outfit moved up to share the pinnacle of a close 9-8 win over Orchard Heights on the "Heights" field. Another concluding "C" contest saw the Keizer Merchants whip Jackson's Jewelers 7-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Bentson.

Steinke's and Warner will engage in a playoff for the league crown, time and place to be announced later.

The "B" loop finishes out its season this evening, though no title is at stake since Salem Laundry already has wrapped it up. West Salem Lumber can clinch second place if it can get over Berg's Market at the West Salem field. Berg's could tie the Lumbermen for second with a victory. The other final "B" tilt pits Bishop Electric (1-5) against winless Four Corners at Baker Field.

**Rally Strings Win**

Three runs in the bottom of the fourth gave Steinke's the margin over Orchard Heights in Wednesday's feature "C" game. The winning flurry came on singles by Larry Thompson, Bob Levy, John Evans and a triple by Teddy Foxley. Orchard Heights tallied four times in the first inning and added another four in the second two coming on Dale Wolf's triple.

Five of Keizer's runs came on errors in the mix with the Jackson Jewelers. Kenny Clark led the winners' attack with a double and single. Two hits gave up by Bentson were both the property of Rick Stark.

Orch Hits..... 440 00-8 8 7  
Steinke's..... 033 3x-9 6 5  
Spradling and Herman, Goertzen (4); Fredericks and Smith.  
Keizer..... 320 110-7 5 0  
Jackson's..... 000 00x-0 2 5  
J. Bentson and C. Bentson; Merchant and Andle.

## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



## Sports Quiz

2-WHAT WAS THE "FIRST" RULE OF GOLF EVER WRITTEN?

**Bobby Jones** WAS THE ONLY 4-TIME WINNER OF THE U.S. OPEN! TRUE  FALSE

1-False. Willie Anderson was also a four-time winner of the U. S. Open title—1901, 1903, 1904 and 1905. Jones won U. S. Open championships in 1923, 1926, 1929 and 1930.

2-The first of the original 13 rules of golf stated: "You must tee your ball within a club length of the hole."

## Hot Rods in Title Go . . .

# 6-Car Crash Derby Added To Saturday Auto Races

Because there was such a terrific response to their full-scale Destruction Derby last week, Valjeon Sports officials have augmented their Hot Rod championship card of the coming Saturday night with a 6-car "smash" finale. After the roaring roadsters have decided their 1952 championship on Saturday's program, six jalopies will go into the crash and bang derby as a climax to the evening at Hollywood Bowl.

"We've saved six of the best cars from last week's derby and will have them in next Saturday night's jam session," the promoters add. "We feel that we owe it to the bowl fans for the fine support they have given our meets again this season."

The roadsters, with 1951 champion Len Sutton leading the way in an attempt to repeat for the title, will get started with their time trials at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Trophy dash, heat romps and Class B and A main events will follow. The latter will likely be a 50-lapper.

The foremost hot rod pilots of both Oregon and Washington will be in the running for the title, same including Salem's Don Por-tor who last Sunday rose into prominence by winning a 50-lap main event at Spokane in competition with the Northwest's top drivers.

## 'World' Links Meet to Open

(Cont'd. from Prec. Page)

The four-ply world also includes separate sections for 18 amateur men and 11 gal amateurs, sideshows in which all-American champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Martha Baker of Chicago are defending champions.

Hogan failed to appear Wednesday morning and forfeited his tourney spot to Bill Ogden of Chicago. Another alternate, Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va., replaced the missing French champion, J. B. Adu.

This is a high pressure tourney, the type that brings out Hogan's golden touch. But Bantam Ben is an infrequent tourney golfer this year. Hogan and May had differences over appearance money.

Sammy Sneed, all-American winner last weekend, thus is left the favorite. However, lesser prizes than May's heavy lettuce have caused Sam to do funny and unprofitable tricks with his sticks.

## Chiefs Decision Mill City Crew

The State Penitentiary Chiefs nipped the Mill City Townies 3-1 in a close softball mix Wednesday evening. Allen of the Chiefs gave only two hits. The two clubs meet again Friday inside the walls.

Mill City..... 000 100 000-1 2 3  
Chiefs..... 021 000 000-3 4 4  
Davidson and Carey; Allen and Monroe.

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## Junior Clubs Tie

The Salem Laundry club, champs of the local Junior "B" circuit, and the Clement Drillers of Ger-vias fought to a 2-2 four inning tie here Wednesday. Pitcher Leroy Edwards two-run homer in the third inning produced the visitors' tallies and the Laundrymen scored twice in the first via two walks and Bill Burkland's single.

Drillers..... 002 0-2 3 3  
Laundry..... 200 0-2 6 2  
Edwards and Elliott; Schreder and Luby.

## Rocky Sets Exhibitions

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Mar-clano, unbeaten Brockton, Mass., heavyweight challenger, signed Wednesday for a three-round exhibition at Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 against Tommy Harrison, a spring partner from Los Angeles. Marclano is considering a series of exhibitions pending his proposed title fight with Champion Jersey Joe Walcott in September.

## Rain Strikes Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Rain caused postponement of the 27 Hamble-tonian stake Wednesday for 24 hours. The racing program will be held Thursday.

This is the second straight year the famed trotting classic has been postponed because of the weather.

"I wouldn't even try to jog a horse around this track," said Johnny Simpson, driver of the Duke of Lullwater, which is expected to be the favorite for the \$87,637 race for 3-year-old trotters.

The field of 16 horses was unchanged, and Duke of Lullwater, owned by Walter T. Candler of Decatur, Ga., still ruled the 3-to-1 choice.

## Maglie Back in Uniform

NEW YORK (AP)—Sal Maglie, the New York Giants' ace righthander, returned to uniform and pitched batting practice before Tuesday night's game with Brooklyn.

Maglie came out of the hospital Monday after a five-day rest treatment for his ailing back. He had not worked out in more than two weeks.

## Jackie Ties Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson unwillingly tied an all-time Brooklyn Dodger record when he was hit by a pitched ball thrown by New York's Jim Hearn in Tuesday night's game at the Polo Grounds. It was the 11th time Robinson has been hit this season, tying the mark set by Pete Reiser in 1941.

## Look and Learn

- By A. C. Gordon
1. What are the 12 signs of Zodiac?
  2. What city was first to build a subway system?
  3. What three great generals of history were never defeated?
  4. What early American colony was known as New Sweden?
  5. What is a mendicant?
- ANSWERS**
1. Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricornus.
  2. London, England.
  3. Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and the Duke of Wellington.
  4. Delaware.
  5. A beggar.

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