

# Successful 'Save Senators' Move Encouraging to Future of Baseball Sport in Salem

**By AL LIGHTNER**  
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If Tuesday night's "Save Your Senators" baseball binge at Waters Field is the indication club directors believe it to be, the future of the professional sport in the city is in good shape.

The directors, who have been cutting even the corners on the corners in a last-ditch effort to keep the 25th street plant in business, were well satisfied with the Tuesday turnout of 4,124 paid admissions. They were just about at rope's end, and with a mighty dispirited outlook to the future prior to the spontaneous rally by the community on "D Day."

The revenue gained from the large crowd will now carry the operation over what was a fearful financial hump, and given decent gate support in remaining games the Senators, Inc., will sail right on through the balance of the season.

The community actually did itself proudly in going to bat for the ball club as it did when the chips were down. The downtown parade, six solid blocks of it, won't be forgotten for quite awhile—even by those who might have been caught in the tangled traffic jam it purposely created.

It was encouraging to note the enthusiasm with which neighboring cities volunteered to lend a hand in the big push also. The St. Paul folks sent in a group to represent its forthcoming rodeo. The Silverton Centennial, slated in August, also was represented, as were the Albany Timber Carnival and Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Woodburn Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Dallas Rotary and Junior Chamber.

They not only joined in the colorful downtown parade, but went to the ball game as well, all in the hope that "what little we might do will help you folks keep your ball team in Salem."

There aren't many cities which will render the all-out support pitched in by police department, fire department, Shrine organization, merchants, professional men, etc., as they did here Tuesday.

As some of the city officials put it beforehand, "We're breaking every rule in the book, but for this it's worth it." Due credit should go to any number of folks for their willing efforts in making the big night a success. The three radio stations—KSLM, KOCO and KGAE—pushed and pushed hard. Director Bob Ashby did a brilliant job in getting the parade lined up and rolling.

## SPORTS LIGHTNER

Unless he nicked it at the last minute, deposed Senators Manager Harvey Storey landed himself quite a deal in Rochester, Minn., one that he really couldn't afford to turn down. Upon learning of Harvey's free agency, a Rochester outfit immediately wired him what actually amounts to a fabulous offer to play semipro baseball in a Minnesota league. He plays only three games a week, at more salary than the \$600 per month he was offered to remain here. Furthermore, the club pays his transportation, by air, to and from. So little wonder Storey turned his back on the regular pro sport. Not even the old Cascade League in Eugene or the current "Sawdust" circuit of Southwestern Oregon can match that kind of a deal.



**DEAN CROMWELL**  
He sees Santee as best. The breakfast Clubbers tossed their annual stag beneath the oaks on Bill Chadwick's sprawling acreage. Bill was one of those who pushed the sale of the picnic tickets hard, using prominently in his sales talks the fact that someone would win the car Bill Phillips put up as a prize. Came time for the drawing that night—which was strictly on the up-and-up, incidentally—and who won the car? Bill Beard, of course. When last seen he was pushing the thing up one of the little hills out east of town. Seems that the buggie or motor refused to work on other than a flat track, with a strong tailwind.

## Salem Golfers Still In . . .

### Medford Medalists Win 1st Round Match Play

MEDFORD (AP)—Medalists Tal Smith of Alameda, Calif., and Dr. Bruce Stanley of Medford survived the first round of play Wednesday in the annual Oregon Golf Assn. match play tournament. Smith defeated Francis Heitkamp, Portland, 3 and 2, while Stanley eliminated Mike Lynch, Medford, 6 and 4.

### Women End Golfing Meet

Only two highly ranked players fell in the opening round. George Harrington, Medford, Oregon amateur medal play king, was ousted by Dick Estey, Portland, 1 up; and Bill Lees, former Portland city champ, lost to Don Leal, Eugene, 3 and 2.

Barbara Snook, Portland, won the women's medal playoff from Mrs. Harry Stepp, also of Portland. They tied Tuesday with 80s, but Miss Snook shot a 40 in their nine-hole playoff, while Mrs. Stepp had a 42.

Women's match play will begin Thursday. Other results included: Bob Brons, Portland, defeated Hobart Price, Salem, 5 and 4; Jack Brande, Lebanon, defeated Tim Thayer, Corvallis, 2 and 1; Bob Prall, Salem, defeated Dick Lognet, Medford, 7 and 6; and Justin Woods, Salem, defeated Wayne Cutler, Colwood, 2 and 1.

### Marlene Keeps On Win Streak

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Medalist Marlene Gesell of the University of Minnesota coasted through the first round of the Women's National Collegiate golf tournament Wednesday. But Barbara McIntire of Toledo U., second in Tuesday's qualifying, had to battle all the way to advance to the second round.

Miss Gesell, who shot a one-under-par 76 over the 6,500-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course for the qualifying medal, easily disposed of Judy Blicke of Ohio State 7 and 5. Miss McIntire, one of the pre-tournament favorites, found herself all even with Pat Reese of Stetson through 15 holes before finally winning 2 and 1.

Meanwhile, defending champion Pat Lesser of Seattle, who had puttering troubles Tuesday in qualifying action, regained her touch and ousted Barbara Norman of Miami (Ohio) 7 and 6. Miss Lesser, an 81 qualifier, was three under par for the 12 holes she needed to advance to the quarter-finals.

Miss Lesser meets Miriam Cook of Louisiana State Thursday. Miss Cook downed Beverly Martens of Gustavus Adolphus 6 and 5.

### Demos Down GOP by 2-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Don (Fireball) Wheeler of Georgia pitched a 2-1 no-hitter Wednesday night to give the Democrats their seventh straight victory over the Republicans in he annual congressional "World Series."

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## OSC's Jay Dean Named On All-American Team

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Only two holdovers from the 1933 first squad were re-named to the sixth annual All-American college baseball team announced Wednesday by the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches.

Three teams were selected from college varsities all over the country. They were led at the plate by the 486 mark of Baylor's right fielder, Mickey Sullivan, one of the two repeaters on the first team.

The only other first team holdover from the 1933 squad was Richard Murphy, Ohio University outfielder who recently signed with the Cincinnati Reds.

First team pitchers were Charles Heerlein of St. Johns, Brooklyn, who turned in a 7-0 mark for the season and had an earned run average of 0.33 and Paul Ebert of Ohio State who had an ERA of 1.72 and won nine while dropping two.

Jerry Schoonmaker, University of Missouri left fielder, paced the home run hitters with six circuit clouts.

Tom Yewick of Michigan State was named to the first string catching berth.

Also named were William Nolan, Seton Hall, and John Yvares, third base, North Carolina State.

The only players from the West Coast on the first team were Jay Dean, first baseman from Oregon State, who led collegiate hitters in doubles; and Warren Goodrich, Stanford shortstop, who led in triples.

Goodrich had five triples; Dean nine doubles.

Oregon's George Shaw was named to the third team outfield.

## WIL Players Go To Seattle Rainiers

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle baseball club got two players from the Western International League Wednesday, and Seattle newspapers said it may be the start of a reshuffle for the fifth-place Coast League Rainiers.

Dewey Soriano, Seattle general manager, announced the club is sending pitcher Pete Hernandez to Vancouver, B. C., in exchange for outfielder K. Chorlton, and that fielder Joe Joshua has been recalled from Victoria, B. C.

Chorlton and Joshua both went to spring training with Seattle. They've been hitting well with the WIL clubs. Hernandez has a 3-2 record with Seattle this year, acquired solely in relief jobs.

## Old Shoes Look Like New After A Trip to Jim's Shoe Service

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## Spectators Are Turning Participants

Additional proof that the men and women of today are going more and more for participation in sports is provided by a compilation of figures recently published in the "Sports Age," the business magazine of sports equipment.

Sales of athletic and sporting goods during 1933 amounted to \$126,804,998, based on factory selling price and including excise tax. The total represented an increase of better than \$28 million from the 1932 figures, and was based upon the reports of 80 manufacturers, as contrasted to 77 who reported in 1932.

Greatest dollar value was represented by golf equipment which, at \$48,707,666 was an increase of more than \$9 million over 1932. Here's the complete recapitulation for 1933:

Golf equipment, as mentioned, \$48,707,666. Baseball and soft-ball equipment, \$24,911,342. Inflated goods, \$14,084,006. Boxing gloves, \$675,192. Athletic shoes, \$1,441,110. Athletic clothing, \$6,188,890. Miscellaneous items, \$7,507,741.

No particular mention is made of fishing equipment, but our Don Harger tells us that the expenditures for the angling sport by the anglers themselves amounts to more than all the rest together.

So it's little wonder that it is becoming increasingly difficult to lure spectators to certain athletic events. The spectators are fast becoming participants.

## Hard to Believe Spokane is Gone

Loss of Calgary from the WIL leaves one with a lone thought, same being "good riddance." But to see Spokane go is rather sad. All during the earlier years of the league it was Spokane, a "big draw" for minor league baseball, that more or less held the circuit together. The city still owns the all-time Class B attendance record for a season, 287,185 in 1948. It used to be a "fair crowd" when 3,000 came out, and a "poor" one if it went below 2,500. We played a league game there in 1940 when almost 12,000 jammed the Ferris Field arena, and heard the hoots, howls and hurrahs of more than a few crowds of 4,000 and 5,000.

When the grandstand burned down a few years ago, leaving nothing but circus-like seats for the customers to sit on, and no roof, it no doubt helped to dampen enthusiasm in baseball. Some say that Roy Hotchkiss isn't a popular man in Spokane, and that his presence was damaging.

Whatever it is that added up to the Spokane demise, it took from the league one of its old and best stand-bys. It is almost too hard to believe that the Indians' tee-pee has folded there, and as time goes on we feel that many Spokane folks will regret it.

## Hard Top Crew to Ride Herd On Jalopies in Bowl Derby

The regular Hard Top auto racing drivers, recognized as among the most daring as well as capable in Northwest speedway ranks, will be at the controls Saturday night at the Hollywood Bowl when the Valley Sports organization again tries its gigantic destruction derby.

The smashers, scheduled for last Saturday night, was rained out and rescheduled for this week. Time trials will start at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, with trophy dash, heat races and main events to follow, just as on any regular auto racing program.

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## WIL Line Scores:

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Edmonton	104	020	003	10	9	2
Wenatchee	000	200	012	5	8	1
Worth and Pringle; Beamon, Bowman (4) and Helmuth.						
Victoria	000	000	021	3	7	2
Leviston	410	050	001	10	8	2
Nicholas, Flynn (1), Page (5) and Lundberg; Kime and Cameron.						

## BONUS BABY PLAYS

CHICAGO (AP)—Harmon Killebrew, bonus baby Idaho semi-pro, made his major league debut Wednesday as a pinch-runner for the Washington Senators.

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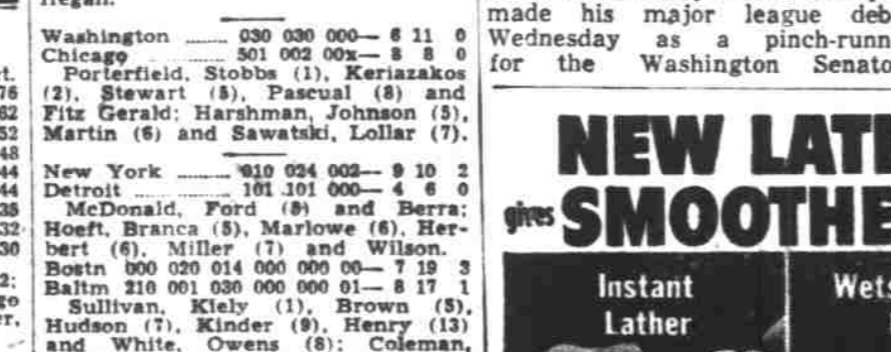
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## BANTAM BOUNCES BACK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The winner, and still ex-bantamweight champion after a rough bout with a heart attack, Bud Taylor left his hospital bed Wednesday.

The one-time towheaded terror from Terre Haute was stricken June 1, and for days remained in a critical condition in French Hospital.

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