

### Salem Drivers in Boat Races on Fourth



Here's a pair of local racers who will be in action Monday during the boat races at Wallace Marine Park. The two Salem drivers are (top) Paul Woodruffe in a Class D Utility and (bottom) Gil Ward in a Class B Hydro. They will race in the afternoon show.

### Boat Racing Program Set

The sports scene in Salem will shift to the water variety for the Fourth of July Monday when a water show and boat racing regatta will be held on the Willamette River at Wallace Marine Park.

### Portland Tops Angels Twice

(Continued From Page 1.) 1-0. Sacramento and Hollywood also split, with the Santos winning the first 7-2 and the Stars taking the second, 4-2.

Lefty Vic Lombardi pitched and hit way to victory for Seattle in the first game. He held the Oaks to four hits, and came through with three singles that figured in all but one of the Seattle runs.

In the second game, Lou Kretlow, down from Baltimore, won his third straight without defeat in holding the Oaks to three hits. It ran Kretlow's string to 33 innings with only two earned runs off him.

Oakland threatened to tie the second contest in the seventh and final inning. Jim Marshall walked and Billy Consoled singled. George Metkovich batted for Russ Rose and worked the count to 3 and 2 before striking out. Marshall then was trapped between second and third for a double play that ended the game.

Seattle got its lone second-game run in the fourth. Bill Glynn walked and went to third on Art Schult's single. Monty Basgall's sacrifice fly helped Glynn across.

A walk and two singles gave Seattle its first run in the third inning of the 9-inning opener. Schult's double was the key blow in a 2-run fourth.

Seattle scores Seattle got its last run under acting manager Alan Strance in the 6th. Umpire Cece Carlucci had chased Seattle manager Freddie Hutchinson for arguing. Two singles and Oak outfielder Art Cuitti's throw into the dugout while pegging to third produced the run.

Seattle's double victory while San Diego was splitting with San Francisco pulled Seattle three games behind league leading San Diego.

The box (First game): Los Angeles (3), (4) Portland ABHOA Wade 4 1 1 0 Wilson 3 1 2 1 Usher 2 1 3 3 P'witt 4 2 3 1 Rice 4 2 2 0 Mroutz 4 2 3 1 Clark 3 4 2 3 Taylor 2 1 4 0 Biko 1 4 0 8 1 Mick 1 4 1 0 Usher 4 2 1 0 Egger 4 1 0 3 Hardin 4 0 3 4 Austina 4 1 3 Fanning 4 1 4 1 Horton 4 3 2 2 Bauer 4 0 0 0 Werle 4 3 2 1 A-Prase 1 0 0 0 b-Whit 1 0 0 0 Lown 1 0 1 1

### British Open Tourney Draws Shivering 273

By STERLING SLAPPEY ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—As nasty a brew of weather as old Scotland can muster was thrown straight into the chattering teeth of St. Andrews Sunday on the eve of the British Open Golf Championship.

Under the joint forces of the Salem Boat Club and the Wallace Park Improvement and Boosters Committee, the show is designed to be the biggest ever presented on the Willamette waters.

Boat races will get underway at 1 p.m. and continue through the afternoon. All types of racing craft from numerous cities and clubs in the Northwest will participate in the speed events.

A \$3,000 cabin cruiser, with outboard motor and trailer, will be given away during the day as the top prize.

Two hundred and seventy three golfers, including former U. S. open champions Byron Nelson and Ed Furgol, plus about 12 other Americans, twiddled their cold, stiff thumbs Sunday and waited in 43 degree temperature in unheated hotels, frigid boarding houses and cheerless guest rooms for the starter's call early Monday morning.

The Old and New Courses, where qualifying rounds will be on Monday and Tuesday, have collected hundreds of puddles of rain water.

Storm Winds Whipped the courses by the side of the pounding North Sea and the setting was what Shakespeare had in mind when he wrote "The Tempest."

Peter Thomson, a nervous Australian won this big title at calm Royal Birkdale last year without once using a driver or a brassie. This year he is the 3 to 1 favorite despite being a short hitter on a long course.

The Old Course stretches 6,883 yards, forming a near perfect outline of a sea horse.

If the weather forecast for the next couple of days is right the two big courses in collegiate St. Andrews will be playing very long. The forecast is for more wind and rain, putting a definite end to three weeks of balmy, bone-dry and most un-Scottish weather.

Furgol Rated Second Furgol, the Clayton, Mo., pro who won the 1954 American Open is second choice at 4 to 1 while Nelson, of Roanoke, Tex., winner of the 1959 American championship is 16 to 1.

Nelson finished fifth in the 1937 British Open at Carnoustie. Other odds, as quoted by London and Scottish bookmakers, were 6 to 1 for Bobby Locke, of South Africa, three times winner of this event, 7 to 1 for Christy O'Connor of Ireland's Buncrana Course, the closest golf course in Europe to the U. S. and 7 to 1 for Dai Rees, of Wales.

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