

Steinke's Truckers Topple Post 136, 4-2; Dickson's, Lions, Fields Snare Wins

Steinke's Truckers turned giant-killer Monday and defeated American Legion Post 136, 4-2, to hand the Legion Post only their second loss in 15 Junior Baseball C League games. Pay Loy limited the 136ers to only four hits in gaining the win over the winning team in the Junior Baseball program.

Peewee-Midget - Baseball -

Monday's results in the Midget League: Eastern League—West Sub Chiefs 7, West Salem Cubs 6; Candelaria Cardinals 6, Leslie Orioles 5; Western League—Highland Hijackers 13, Barrick Dodgers 2; Barrick Braves 2, Hoover Hornets 1.

Tuesday's games, also in the Midget League, are as follows: Eastern League—Leslie Yankees vs. Richmond Royals at Leslie and Leslie Pirates vs. Leslie Indians at Leslie. Western League—Olinger Eagles vs. Highland Raiders.

A mistake in Monday's Statesman had the Washington Nationals leading the Pee Wee Northern League. The Nationals are in second place with a 4-1 record while the Barrick Panthers are first place with a 5-0 record.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Record. Includes teams like Barrick Dodgers, Highland Hijackers, Leslie Orioles, etc.

Hard Toppers Next at Bowl

The Capital Auto Racing Association's stock hard tops are next in line for auto racing at Hollywood Bowl, it was announced Monday by Valley Sports promoter Ron All.

The CARA, which provided last weekend's smashing destruction derby at the bowl, will blossom forth with the regular stock buzz buggies for Saturday's meet.

Time trials get under way at 7:45 p. m., with trophy dash, heat races and main events to follow. The complete list of cars and drivers will be released by All later in the week.

'Babe' Under Surgery Again

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias, fighting cancer in John Sealy Hospital here, underwent what hospital officials called a highly successful operation Monday night.

It was the second in the last three weeks for the famed woman athlete.

The officials said the operation found an obstruction in a bowel and removed the intestine. George Zaharias, her husband, said the trouble developed five or six days ago and that it was decided Monday that she must undergo surgery again.

"It looks like I got tied for the tournament lead and have got to play it off," the Babe said before she was wheeled to surgery. She was operated on July 13 to ease the pain in the lower extremities.

Salem Golfers Take Prizes From Neskowin

NESKOWIN (Special)—Salem golfers shared in the prizes for tournament play at Neskowin Golf Course last week, proprietor Al Hughes announced Monday. Helen McDevitt had low gross score in competition for women, and Jo Robinson, Marjorie Lisman, Bert Kantz, Jane Lovelace and Waivo Tweed tied for low net.

Woody Lovelace, Howard Wicklund and Harry Miller were among the men who copied prizes during the Men's Field Day.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

(Cont. from preceding page)

Champ Jack Burke in his illustrated book, "The Natural Way to Better Golf." They're doozers:

These'll Have the Professors Blinking

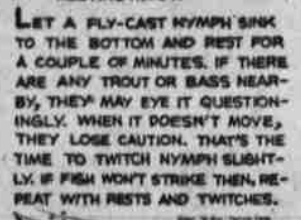
- 1: Don't try to change your swing. No matter how you analyze it, it remains the same old swing. Realize that and you're on a merrier way to better golf.
2: Look up! Never mind about keeping your head down. The greatest thrill in golf is watching where the ball goes.
3: Don't concentrate on a slow back-swing or pretty follow-through. Pause at the top, think about hitting the ball properly and the back-swing and follow-through will take care of themselves.
4: Aim at the green, not at the pin. You can't hit the pin with a golf ball if you can't hit it with a rifle.
5: When putting, ignore the wrists and the follow-through. Since a putt is more likely to be jabbed than stroked under pressure anyway, why not learn to be a good jabber? If you can't beat it, join it.
6: In executing the trap shot, you should try to hit the sand approximately two inches behind the ball. This makes the trap shot the easiest in golf. You don't even have to hit the ball.

Next time you're buzzing with either member of the SGC brass section, you might ask him to explain how a gent of Burke's caliber can put forth items 1, 2 and 5.

Fleet Tommy Agosta, one of the best on the Senators nine last year and recently recalled by the parent Sacramento from Amarillo, where he was hitting a potful, was extremely surprised at being brought up to the varsity. But he was also just as glad. Playing conditions at Amarillo are said to be very poor. Tommy wanted to return to the Senators this season rather than go into the Lone Star State. But he learned that ballgame's very seldom get to do much other than what their bosses tell 'em to do...

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

FISHING NYMPHS IN PONDS, LAKES, ETC.



LET A FLY-CAST NYMPH SINK TO THE BOTTOM AND REST FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES. IF THERE ARE ANY TROUT OR BASS NEARBY, THEY MAY EYE IT QUESTIONINGLY. WHEN IT DOESN'T MOVE, THEY LOSE CAUTION. THAT'S THE TIME TO TWITCH NYMPH SLIGHTLY. IF FISH DON'T STRIKE THEN, REPEAT WITH RESTS AND TWITCHES.

IF THIS TWITCH-AND-PAUSE ACT FAILS, TRY A SLOW HAND-TWIST RETRIEVE, OR REEL IN LINE IN A SLOW, JERKY ACTION. OR TRY A JIGGLING ROD TIP AS LINE IS RETRIEVED, SLOWLY.

Richard Sealford got two of Nameless' five hits and Bob Brown, Mike McKinnon and John Shinn got the rest.

Frank Bartruff's bases-loaded homer, followed by another homer by Curt Anderson, helped Fields' easy triumph over 20-30 Club. Anderson also had a single and double. Lynn Gettis, who pitched the one-hit victory, hit two doubles. Reggie Shires got the losers' only hit.

Tuesday's games in the B League are Trux Oil vs. J's Drive in Esmer's Market at West Salem. Four Corners Merchants vs. Master Service Stations at Barrick. Vista Market vs. Salem Rotary at Leslie and Labish Center vs. Salem Lions at Waters Field.

W. Salem Lions 053 00-0-2-3 Jackson Jewelers 102 15-5-7-7 Fadenreht and Kellert: Greif and Dickson 030 33-11-19 Nameless 001 30-4-3-5 Harvey, Postis (4), Harvey (3) and Seifner: Gustafson, Shinn (4) and Chaidon Legion Post 300 00-0-3-4 Steinke's 002 26-4-6-6 Bevins and Stiffler: Loy and Ferris Fields 483 8-34-13 20-30 Club 011 6-2-1-0 Gettis, Baileque (4) and Bartruff, Looser and Lahmann.

NEW YORK (AP)—In spring training this season Charlie Grimm, then manager of the Milwaukee Braves, declared that Hank Aaron definitely was a threat to win the National League batting title. Aaron has made Grimm's prophecy look good.

The 22-year-old outfielder, in only his third season with the Braves, has turned the batting race into a runaway by opening up a 19-point gap over Stan (The Man) Musial of St. Louis, a six-time winner and regarded by many as "the player to beat."

Aaron, currently boasting a 22-game hitting streak—longest in the National League this year—tops the circuit with a .344 average. Musial is runner-up at .325 through games of Sunday.

Regarded by Fred Haney, his present skipper, as "one of the greatest natural hitters I've ever seen," Aaron leads the loop in most hits and triples and is well up in most every other batting department.

A writ hitter who admits that half of his hits come on bad pitches, he has shown tremendous improvement over his rookie year in 1954 when he batted .280. Aaron started to come into his own a year ago and wound up with a .314 mark.

Another Junior "B" League game—this one an exhibition—will precede the Thursday night series finale, and will put the Berg's Market team against the J's Drive-in outfit, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Shrine Game Ducats Ready

A block of choice tickets for the 9th Annual Shrine Hospital Benefit All-Star Football Game at Portland August 12 has been received by the Salem Shrine Club, and are available to the public, it was announced Monday.

The tickets are for seats near the 40-yard-line at Multnomah Stadium, and are obtainable at the First National Bank, from Al Morris. They are \$3 each.

Salem has two players in the Shrine classic this year, both from South Salem High. They are Dale Jones and LaMoyné Mapes.

OREGON COLLEGE. Monmouth (Special)—Coach Bill McArthur of the OCE Wolves football team began counting noses this week in an attempt to determine what he will have for a grid squad the coming season. Of 23 lettermen off last year's team, McArthur is certain of only nine as returnees at this particular point.

The nine are ends Doug Zitek and Gleason Eakin, tackles Barry Adams and Wayne Osborn, fullback Ery Garrison, quarterback Harry Santee, center Pat McManus and halfbacks Larry Buss and Don Ljungar.

Definitely lost are guard Paul Riley, who graduated; tackle Bill Jacobson of South Salem High who dropped from school, quarterback Charley Harris who is in the Armed Forces; end Arden Deter-

ing who will be scholastically ineligible; halfback Clayton Bliss and fullback Burt Harp who are also ineligible, and quarterback Bill Brown who has transferred to Brigham Young U.

Five doubtful returnees are tackle Bill McHenry, guard Glen Humphrey, guard John LaFontaine, center Lionel Miller and halfback Wyman Gernhart. All are married and their returning is contingent upon their earnings this summer.

McArthur has not heard from tackle Larry Smith or end Murvel Stone and doesn't know whether to count on them or not.

"If the questionnaires come back to us," McArthur related, "we'll have a fairly good ball club, but it will be only one deep. It will depend on the seven boys who are now on the doubtful list."

Of his 11 potential first stringers (Zitek, Eakin, Adams, Osborn, McHenry, Humphrey, McManus, Santee, Buss, Gernhart and Garrison), only Santee and Zitek are single, and Zitek became engaged this summer.

McArthur will call for the opening of practice sometime in September.

Mrs. Crothers Club Medalist

SWGA Opens Annual Links Tournament

Mrs. Morris Crothers and Mrs. Seth P. Smith tied for medalist honors Monday in the equalizing round as the Salem Women's Golf Assn. annual club championship tournament opened at the Salem Golf Club.

In the playoff between the two, Mrs. Crothers won and will lead the field into the first round of match play action today at SGC.

Twenty-two ladies will take part in the tourney which will wind up with the final round on Friday. Pairings are as follows: Championship flight—Mrs. Crothers vs. Mrs. Leland J. Plank; Mrs. Smith vs. Mrs. Ivan Marble; Mrs. Charles McDevitt vs. Mrs. Werner Brown; Mrs. R. L. MacLaughlin vs. Mrs. R. W. Kantz.

Second, Fourth Flights Second flight—Mrs. Don Toomb vs. Mrs. Chester Lee; Mrs. Roscoe Wilson vs. Mrs. Robert Powell; Mrs. Merle Titus vs. Mrs. James McAlvin; Mrs. Sidney Hoffman vs. Mrs. Cliff Elia.

Fourth flight—Mrs. Kelly Peters vs. Mrs. Glen Wilbur; Mrs. Thomas Watson vs. by; Mrs. James Haworth vs. Mrs. Millard Peck; Mrs. Richard Chase vs. by.

No handicaps will be used in the championship flight but in the second and fourth flights 10 per cent of the difference in handicaps will be used.

On the mound for the Tribe. He leads the loop in whiffing opposing swingers, with almost 150 victims. Cade has set down 138 and is in second place.

Yaks Play Chiefs While Spokane and Salem are going at it here, other series this week have Eugene at Tri-City and Yakima at Wenatchee. Starting Friday, Salem is at Yakima, Spokane at Eugene and Lewiston at Wenatchee.

So it's a mighty big week for the men of Uncle Hugh Luby and their bid for the second half pennant.

All kids 12 and under are in for a "special" tonight also, as the East Salem Lions Club is sponsoring the all-free pitch in the third base bleachers, and will have many prizes for the small fry.

All Free Wednesday Everyone is to be in "for free" Wednesday night, during the Merchants Night twin bill. That is, if they have secured their free game tickets from any one of the 50-plus merchants who have subscribed to the project. Over 30,000 tickets have been put out for the Wednesday special, and ball club officials are hoping that at least 8,000 of 'em show up at the ball park so that the all-time single night attendance record of 7,800 will be shattered.

Waters Field will seat slightly more than 4,000. Which means that all those beyond that level will be allowed to go onto the field, behind roped-off sections.

"I hope we have 'em lined up all along both four lines and completely around the outfield," general manager Hugh Luby chirped Monday, "as we sure would like to break that record."

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SHE CAN'T EVEN KEEP THIS CLUB STRAIGHT—HALF THE WOMEN HERE BELONG TO ONE OF HER OTHER GANGS...

Miler Joins Under-4 Club

(Cont. from preceding page) old Ibbotson said: "I still think three miles or the Olympic 5,000 meters is my best distance. The time amazed me. I had done only two 4-1/2 mile runs in a fortnight because of ankle and knee injuries."

His friend, Ian Boyd, was second in 4:03.2 and Ron Delaney of Ireland, who ran the mile in under four minutes in the United States, where he is a student at Villanova, was third in 4:06.4.

The four-minute mile now has been broken 15 times by nine men in 10 different races. The world record-holder is Australia's John Landy with 3:58 in Finland on June 21, 1954.

Owner Backs Marty Marion

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Marty Marion of the slump-ridden Chicago White Sox received a vote of confidence Monday from the club's president, Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey.

Mrs. Comiskey, confined to her home lately because of lameness, has been unable to watch the Sox in person since they swept a four-game home series from the New York Yankees in June.

But Mrs. Comiskey keeps in possible amelioration of the bans against seniors. Any punishing against coaches or staff members involved was to be taken into consideration in the possible lessening of penalties.

Dr. Seaborg was asked, "Had you come up with anything?"

He replied, "That is the kind of a question we won't discuss until after the final session."

He said it was his personal feeling there would be no exhibition conference. Some alumni of UCLA and USC have suggested withdrawal of those schools.

Conference president Emmett Moore of Washington State College said earlier he did not believe there would be sufficient time during this conference meeting to study a proposal for liberalizing aid to athletes.

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How They're Doing Elsewhere:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Team. Includes Phil Jantz, Curt Jantz, Gene Tansell, George Mattie, Mike Coen, Del Coursey.

Tebbetts Optimistic Jansen Can Help Reds Take Pennant

CINCINNATI (AP)—Birdie Tebbetts, Cincinnati Redjag manager, said Monday that the veteran Larry Jansen, just obtained from Seattle, is "the best righthanded pitcher in the country that we could get."

He said he thought the former New York Giant hurler—11 won and 2 lost in the Pacific Coast League this season—will be just the moundsman he needs to stop such clubs as the National League leading Milwaukee Braves. Jansen had been out of the big leagues since early last season.

Tebbetts Optimistic Tebbetts was not downhearted as the Redlegs dropped to third place when both Milwaukee and the world champion Brooklyn club won double headers Sunday as his team was rained out at Philadelphia. He said he thought the rest would be beneficial. Then he talked about Gabe Paul, general manager of the club.

"I feel so happy," he said, "because Gabe goes after anybody I think can help the club. This is the third or fourth time that Gabe has reached out trying to strengthen the club. He's always on the alert for more strength."

Rest Hurts Reds "It's heart warming not only to me but to every player on the team."

Tebbetts said he thought the three-day rest at All-Star game time hurt Cincinnati.

"We were hot then, but let down with the vacation," he continued. "Other teams picked up— but yesterday's one-day rest—the first in a long time—will, I believe, give us all the time we need to get hot again."

Oden Hawes, secretary of the OSAA will conduct the meeting. Similar exams and clinics are slated at Eugene Wednesday night and at Corvallis Thursday.

Prep Grid Exam Slated Tonight The Oregon Schools Activities Association's annual football examination and clinic is scheduled for tonight, at eight o'clock, at North Salem High School, Room 109. All prospective high school officials for the 1956 season should be present.

American League New York 000 210 000-4 9 9 Boston 000 012 000-3 9 9 Terry, Morgan (8), Byrne (7) and Berra; Brewer, Hurd (5), Delock (8) and White, W-Terry, L-Brewer. Cleveland 000 000 000-5 3 2 Detroit 100 000 072-9 9 0 Susa, Moutonier, (8), Yeller (8), McLain (8) and Hegan; Postack and Wilson, L-Sene.

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