

Senators Face Bronc Nine



This, that, etc.

The fastest growing group of boating enthusiasts hereabouts has even outgrown its club name. What used to be plainly and simply The Salem Boating Club has now become the more jazzy Salem Yacht & Boating Club, yet . . . And speaking of the new outfit, it launches a busy schedule next Saturday with its first regatta, one that will be highlighted by a regular collegiate 8-oar crew race involving the Oregon State and U of British Columbia shells. . . . Never has been one of those around here, and 'tis said the visiting UBC crew is that which represented Canada in the Olympics. . . .

Gene Tansell's first fling at prep baseball coaching turned out to be a good one at Franklin High of Portland. El Gino and his outfit was picked to finish far back in the Metro race, yet he pulled the Quakers into a second place tie and then won the right to advance to the current playoffs. . . .

Tanselli Used Vince Genna Win Formula

Tanselli's formula for winning is much like that which Vince Genna used when he had those crack Salem Legion Junior squads. Four or five hits per game, along with enemy errors and bases on balls put enough runners on the sacks to get plenty of tallies if you keep 'em running. "Have 'em running," theorizes Gene, "and the opposition will most of the time throw the ball around like a hot potato, making mistakes that will give you the runs you need." . . . Tanselli added that he was fortunate he didn't have a "hot potato" defense on his outfit. . . .

The last horse in the last race on Friday's opening day racing card at Portland Meadows was named "Finally Broke." Happened purely by accident too, even though they couldn't have done a more appropriate job had the nag been spotted there purposely. The Meadows meet lasted quick for the Baze horse Beau Brev, winner of the Speed Handicap on the final day of last year's State Fair session at Lone Oak. Never one to be in a hurry when the starting gate was sprung, Beau Brev wouldn't break at all in the first section of Friday's double feature. He was consequently barred from further racing at PM. . . . Too bad, for the horse can run like a scalded dog once he gets started. . . .

'Overtime' Whammy Still Has Bob Prall

Young Bob Prall, the U of Oregon's golfer from our town seems to be make-bit when it comes to big tournaments. He dropped another one Sunday at Eugene when the OGA's tourney of champions ended in a three-way tie that necessitated a playoff. . . . That makes five "sudden death" playoff losses in two years that we know of for the talented kid, and it's now got to the point that one wonders if he'll be whammed like that all his golfing life. Gosh, let's hope not. . . .

Speaking of disappointments, one of the worst of the spring came about Friday at Sweet Home when Bill Hanuska's North Astoria succumbed to that grand slam homer that eliminated them from the district baseball title picture. Even South Salem wanted to see North win that one and go to Albany for the district crown. . . . Hanuska gambled at Sweet Home and lost. He was saving his act for the Albany game, and we'll betcha he's kicked himself a dozen times since for violating the

Trying to Force Gentleman Ed's Hand . . .

Freeman Out to Notch Mat Win Over Francis

Seeking a Northwest heavyweight title whirl with Gentleman Ed Francis, and knowing he'll get it if he can win tonight's main event, Hugo Herbie Freeman has his fling at blood Edward as the feature of matchmaker Elton Owen's weekly mat card at the Armory.

Opens Show

Francis has clung to the coveted title belt for quite a spell, and has been reluctant to put it up. Freeman has been after it, along with Luther Lindsey and Bill Montana, but hasn't been able to corner Gentleman Ed for a title mix.

Matchmaker Owen has taken a dim view of Francis' refusal to be involved in anything that might cost him his belt, and has warned that a Freeman win over Francis tonight will definitely entitle Herbie to a crack at the championship. Which is plenty okeh with the powerhouse from the Bronx.

Montana vs. Rattell

Bud Rattell, the newcomer from Vancouver, appears in tonight's special event, against Montana. The Bull has been belling for a title showdown too, and wants to be around to see how the Freeman-Francis brawl comes out.

Friday Fight Foe Switched

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The card changed again today for this Friday's 16-round bout at Capital Arena as welterweight Jimmy Beecham unbed for injured Randy Sandy.

Today's Pitchers

Beachap, of Miami, will meet Virgil Akins, ranking welter contender from St. Louis.

Promoter Goldie Ahern said Sandy suffered a cut near one eye while training in New York and had to back out of the nationally televised and broadcast (NBC, 6 p.m. PST) fight.

Sandy himself was a replacement, along with Akins. The originally scheduled bout, matching lightweight Paolo Nosi and Joey Lopez, was scratched after Nosi hurt a hand in a scrap earlier this month.

George to Hurl Opener; Brenner Plans Major Squad Cut This Week

Back home again for another week and looking for a tonic to cure a bad case of "LOB-itis," the Salem Senators tonight open a three-game Northwest League series at Waters Field with the Lewiston Broncos. Game time for the series commences in 8 o'clock, and Boss Brenner has named Andy (The Bear) George to open on the mound against Hills Layne's squad.

PCL Teams Move Men

Brenner told Monday he was quite dissatisfied with the poor two-win, five-loss launch to West-coast and Tri-City last week, one that saw the Salems leave the whopping total of 73 potential runs stranded on the bases in the seven games. Salem is leading the league in the LOB (left on base) department.

Bevos Buy Outfielder Sacs Sell Rosburg

Rain washed out a doubleheader and a single game in the Pacific Coast League last night, Seattle at Vancouver for the twin bill and Los Angeles at San Francisco in the other.

This week's series, which opens tonight, has league-leading Hollywood at Sacramento against the last place Solons, Portland at Los Angeles, San Francisco at San Diego and Vancouver at Seattle.

While all the teams got Monday off, several player transactions took place.

Portland purchased outfielder Bob Berkowski from Los Angeles and sold outfielder Frank Ernaga to the Chicago Cubs. Berkowski batted .215 in 29 games with the Angels. He was with Portland last year. Ernaga, in 31 games with Portland this season, hit .332.

Seals Release Two

Los Angeles purchased Bert Hamric from Montreal. Last season with St. Paul, he batted .299 where he hit 16 home runs and drove in 52 in 117 games.

Sacramento, moving to tighten up an erratic infield, bought Artie Wilson and Leo Righetti from Seattle. Righetti played with the Solons in 1951. Wilson was the PCL batting champion in 1949.

Sacramento sold infielder-outfielder Russ Rosburg to Little Rock of the Southern Assn.

San Francisco released two pitchers, Duane Pillette and Bob Thollander. Pillette drew an outright release despite a 4-1 record and 2.89 earned run average. Thollander, with a 2-1 record, was released to Tulsa of the Texas League.

Tennis Title Goes to WU

PORTLAND, May 20 (Special)—Coach Les Sparks' Willamette University tennis team secured its second grand slam in as many years in the Northwest Conference here today. The Bearcats' doubles team of Bud Moll and Royal Keith defeated teammates Tim Campbell and Don Smith 6-1, 4-4, 7-5 for the conference doubles championship in the rain-interrupted meet.

Meadows Results:

Monday results:

First race—4 furlongs—Time: 1:34.5
Ability (L. Knowles) \$13.50, \$4.75, \$2.50, Rose Bow (J. Hotalo) \$4.10, \$1.50, Patsalene (J. Burton) \$4.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, Rose To Glory (Baker) \$4.50.

Second race—5 furlongs—Time: 1:14.2
Cromart (W. Phillips) \$4.75, \$1.75, \$1.25, Beau Alex (S. Dixon) \$5.75, \$2.00, Hot Flyer (C. Schilling) \$4.50.

Daily double: Ability and Cromart paid \$13.50.

Third race—6 furlongs (Collings) \$4.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, Tony Trammell (Walsh) \$4.50, \$1.50, Rose To Glory (Baker) \$4.50.

Fourth race—6 furlongs—Time: 1:12.2
Marie (Hart) \$5.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, Sir Pylow (Proyay) \$15.40, \$10.10, Boy's Boy (Palmer) \$4.50.

Fifth race—7 furlongs—Time: 1:26.1
Kendall (Collings) \$4.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, Shock's Uchin (Burton) \$12.50, \$4.50, Brooklyn Girl (Gifford) \$4.50.

Sixth race—One Mile, Time 1:42.2
Taywin (Dixon) \$5.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, Fide (Dye) \$4.50, \$1.50, The Sol (Hart) \$4.50.

Seventh race—6 furlongs—Time 1:12.2
George (Palmer) \$11.50, \$4.50, \$1.50, Cow Horn (Collings) \$7.50, \$2.50, Natsing High (Koharsky) \$4.50.

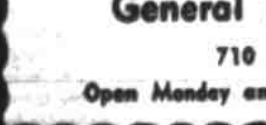
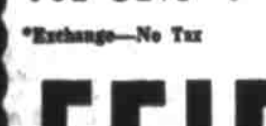
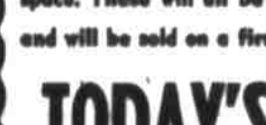
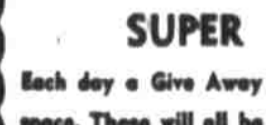
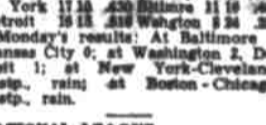
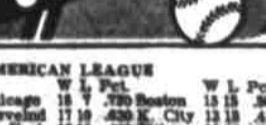
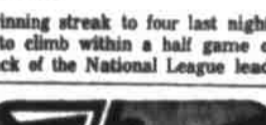
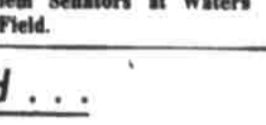
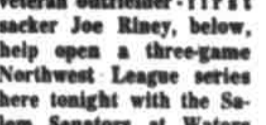
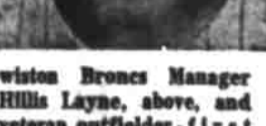
Eighth race—4 1/2 furlongs, Hilly \$4.7 (Proyay) \$4.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, Martland (Hart) \$4.50, \$1.50, Bremer (Collings) \$4.50, \$1.50, Quinlan; Ricky Star and Starman, \$20.75, Attendance, 1941; Mutual handle—\$61,854.

OCE JVs Lose 2

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth, May 20 (Special)—The Oregon State Rooks grabbed both ends of a doubleheader from the Oregon College of Education Jayvees here today, 6-2 and 3-1.

A pinch-hit, two run homer by Jerry Droscher in the fourth inning gave the Rooks the second game after Gene Bates had drove in four runs with two singles in the first.

Visitors



UCLA Misses Boot From PCC by One Vote After 'Clean Up' Reports Made at Spokane

By JACK HEWINS

SPOKANE, Wash., May 20 (AP)—UCLA missed expulsion from the Pacific Coast Conference by a single vote today.

Last August, the presidents of the nine member schools ordered the four institutions which were on probation to present proof at this spring meeting that their athletic houses were in order.

If this proof was not satisfactory, they were to be "expelled from the conference as of August 1, 1957."

The conference accepted the reports of Washington, Southern California, and California on unanimous votes of nine to nothing.

On the report of the University of California at Los Angeles the vote was five to four, with Oregon, Washington State, Stanford and Idaho opposing acceptance of the UCLA report.

The presidential order said: "Any member institution now on probation which fails to present to the conference on or before the regular Spring meeting of the conference in 1957 evidence satisfactory to a majority of the faculty athletic representatives indicating that the athletic program of the institution then is and will continue to be operated upon a sound basis on strict accordance with all conference rules and policies and by personnel in whose integrity confidence shall be expelled from the conference as of August 1, 1957."

D. Glenn Searberg, conference spokesman, said at a press conference the reports of the four Statesman, Salem, Ore., Tue., May 21, 1957 (Sec. II)-11 (Cont. page 12, col. 8)

Suit Against IBC Opens

Tunney to Testify; Trustees Suggested

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, will be the International Boxing Club's first witness tomorrow in its case against a federal ruling branding its operations in violation of anti-trust laws.

Announcement of Tunney's appearance was made today as hearings opened on the government's suit against the sprawling IBC and its officers.

The IBC, charged by the government with conspiring to monopolize championship boxing in the United States, was a point in opening arguments before presiding federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

Ryan, commenting on a government proposal that IBC officers holding stock in Madison Square Garden Corp. be compelled to dispose of their holding within six months, said:

"Frankly, I don't look with favor upon any decree compelling (them) to throw their stock upon the open market because not only might they be penalized but it is also possible that others, not involved in this case, would suffer substantial losses."

The attorney for the IBC, Kenneth C. Royal, said if the government suggestion is adopted, Madison Square Garden would be eliminated as a site of championship boxing matches.

Ryan recently held the IBC, The Garden Corp. and top officers guilty of anti-trust law violations. Named in the ruling were President James D. Norris of the IBC in New York; Arthur Wirtz, IBC president in Chicago, and IBC organizations in Michigan and Missouri.

Both Norris and Wirtz hold considerable stock in the Garden, frequent site of championship matches. Royal contended that to force them to sell their stock would be "punitive and excessive and would have a disastrous financial effect upon Norris and Wirtz and would adversely affect boxing as a whole."

In lieu of this, Ryan indicated he would consider appointment of

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Dodgers Blast Cards; Nationals, Orioles Win

The Brooklyn Dodgers burst their winning streak to four last night, drubbing the St. Louis Cardinals 10-4 to climb within a half game of second place Milwaukee, and 2 1/2 in back of the National League leading Cincinnati Redlegs.

With rain cutting the American League schedule in half, Washington defeated Detroit 2-1 and Baltimore blanked Kansas City 9-4. The scheduled games between Chicago and Boston and Cleveland and New York were postponed.

The Dodger-Card game was the only one scheduled in the National League.

Brooklyn pounded three St. Louis pitchers for 11 hits, including home runs by Duke Snider, Sandy Amodeo and Carl Furillo. Young Don Drysdale racked up his third victory without a defeat but needed help from Clem Labine when the Redbirds twice filled the bases in the eighth inning, but were able to get only two runs out of it. The

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	7	2	.778
Boston	15	13	.530
Cleveland	17	19	.470
K. City	13	18	.419
N. York	12	20	.379
Baltimore	11	19	.364
Detroit	10	21	.323
Monday's results: At Baltimore 2, Kansas City 9; at Washington 2, Detroit 1; at New York-Cleveland, postponed; at Boston-Chicago, postponed, rain.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	21	9	.700
St. Louis	13	17	.432
Milwaukee	12	16	.429
N. York	12	16	.429
Chicago	7	18	.280
Philadelphia	16	17	.485
Pittsburgh	8	21	.278
Monday's results: At St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 10. Only game scheduled.			

Score Able To Get Up

CLEVELAND, May 20 (AP)—Herb Score, Cleveland Indians pitcher who suffered an eye injury when hit by a line drive, will be permitted to get up and move about his hospital room tomorrow.

That was the word tonight from Dr. Charles L. Thomas, Cleveland eye specialist who expressed satisfaction with the progress made by the 23-year-old ace infielder.

Score was hit in the right eye by a drive off the bat of Gil McDougald, New York Yankee shortstop, in a night game here May 7.

Dr. Thomas said he could not say when Score would be able to leave Lakeside Hospital.

"That still depends on the response to treatment," he said.

The doctor said there had been big improvement in the sight of the injured eye during the past week and it is anticipated that the repair process will go on for some time yet.

X-rays of the eye have been taken and will be analyzed tomorrow and Score also will undergo several other tests in the next few days, Dr. Thomas said.

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BALL TICKETS LOW

A small package of Salem Senators season baseball tickets have been lost on Agnew Street, between Superior and Rural Streets, it was reported yesterday. The tickets are numbered and will not be honored at the ball park unless paid for. Consequently, finder of the tickets is urged to return them to Waters Field.

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