

Beavers to Open 1945 Home Season Against 'Twinks'

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	12	4	.750
Portland	11	5	.688
Sacramento	9	7	.563
San Diego	8	8	.500
Oakland	8	8	.500
Los Angeles	6	10	.375
San Francisco	6	10	.375
Hollywood	4	12	.250

Seattle and Portland, running one-two in the Pacific Coast league pennant race, stage their 1945 home-town openers today as the loop continues its merry way toward a record-shattering attendance season.

The Beavers, entertaining Hollywood, expects 18,000 for their inaugural; the Rainiers, playing Oakland, predict around 16,000 for their opener. Other games today send San Diego to Los Angeles and Sacramento to San Francisco.

Ad Liska Named
Ad Liska, veteran underhand thrower, will be on the mound for Manager Marv Owen's Portland club, opposed by Johnny Imtkofer, another veteran, for the Stars.

At Seattle, Manager Bill Skiff is expected to call upon Joe Demoran, a big winner last year, to oppose Jack Lotz of the Oaks.

The surprising San Diego Padres, getting fine hurling and timely hitting, will invade Wrigley field in Los Angeles to battle the Angels. Manager Bill Sweeney is anything but happy about his 1945 edition of the Seraphs and reputedly a hurry-up call has been sent for help from the parent Chicago Cubs office.

Soloists Hopeful
Sacramento, winner of four out of five from the Angels last week, hopes to continue its winning ways against the hap-hazard San Francisco Seals. Manager Lefty O'Doul's club has yet to win a series in 1945 play and has been getting spotty fielding and weak hitting, despite superior pitching performances.

Mountain Lake Under Ice Sheet

Back from a ski trip into the high Cascades, Milton O'Brien, superintendent of the Diamond lake trout hatchery, reported Monday that the depth of the snow in the Diamond lake area is the greatest in at least a decade, with an eight-foot pack covering the summit country.

Diamond lake, location of one of the state's largest rainbow egg-taking stations, is under thick ice and deep snow, O'Brien reported. On March 25 he took a three-man crew, Helmar Gustafson, Carl Hiatt and Tom O'Brien, into the high station, and the men are now putting the plant in shape for the start of the ice-taking season. This depends on the time when the ice sheet breaks.

Good 'Take' Expected
O'Brien predicted that this year's "take" of rainbow eggs will be one of the heaviest in many seasons, and will be limited only by the manpower available. In reeling the mountain lake, O'Brien skied over 20 miles of snow. Slighway signs at the Crater lake-Diamond lake-Union creek road junction, just south of the lake, are buried under deep snow, the plant superintendent reported. Three feet of snow fell at Diamond lake early this month, and more than four feet fell in March.

Change Is Made In 'Fight Nights'

Portland, Ore., April 17 (AP)—Portland's "fight nights" will be Tuesdays hereafter, instead of Fridays, according to Joe Waterman, Portland promoter, who also announced today a new opponent for Johnny Suarez, Portland welterweight.

Suarez, who had been scheduled to meet Pedro Montez in the 10-round feature event of next Tuesday's card instead, will meet the famous "Irish" Johnny Taylor, of Huntington Park, California.

Fight Results

New York (St. Nicholas arena) Joey Peratta, 141, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Al Guido, 133½, New York (8).

Newark, N. J.—Georgie Parks, 185½, Baltimore, outpointed Austin Johnson, 186, Atlantic City, N. J., (10).

Providence, R. I.—Ernie Forte, 150½, Providence, outpointed Jerry Fierello, 156½, Brooklyn, (10).

Army ordnance is manufacturing millions of firecrackers because the ordinary commercial type is not regarded as sufficiently safe or stable. The firecrackers are used for training purposes.

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Coasting Along in the Sport World

By Leo H. Petersen
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, April 17 (AP)—The war is producing a new group of golfers.

Thanks to the Professional Golfers' association, working in conjunction with the special services division of the army, thousands of boys and men who never played the game before are being taught it now as part of their rehabilitation.

They are convalescing service men—some without an arm or leg—who are going in for golf in such a big way that the PGA is finding it difficult to fill the demand for putting greens and courses near hospitals where those who have returned from the war are learning to overcome their physical and mental handicaps.

When they swell the ranks of the normal peacetime golf population, the number of participants in the sport is expected to soar far beyond the former peak of 15,000,000.

The PGA rehabilitation program not only is making more golfers—it is taking the minds of these servicemen off the war.

"Service men in the convalescent stage must have something on which to expend their energy," Maynard (Scotty) Fessenden of Chicago, chairman of the PGA sponsor's committee, explained.

"They can't recover from physical or mental torture of war just sitting in a hospital chair playing checkers. They have to have a

Big Leagues Open Wartime Season

New York, April 17 (AP)—Most of the "stars" are gone from major league baseball's banner, but it will be hoisted nonetheless, proudly today for the opening of the fourth straight war-time season.

The "stars" are away playing a greater and grimmer game and the kids, the 4-Fs and the oldsters left to carry on won't produce a brand of major league baseball to compare with happier peacetime years.

Stars Are Gone
But it will be baseball just the same, even with the "stars" on service flags instead of on the diamond. Thousands of fans still will make their annual trek to the parks for the official start of the great American pastime.

Never before has baseball been at such a low ebb for manpower, yet paradoxically never before were hopes any higher for a successful season.

The majors open their season with the mandate of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt to carry on. It is not secret that the executives of the game would have called it "quits" for the duration without his provisional "green light."

Close Races Forecast
The renewal today will be the 69th for the national league, which began operations in 1876 and the 44th for the American which has been going since 1901.

Close races were forecast for both circuits. The two St. Louis clubs, whose off-season manpower losses were less serious than elsewhere, are expected to repeat for the respective championships, but neither can afford to falter.

Cooper Brothers Seek More Pay

Chicago, April 17 (AP)—Mort and Walker Cooper, the St. Louis Cardinals' famed brother battery, are scheduled to meet with Cardinal president Sam Breadon in the baseball commissioner's office here today to thrash out their salary difficulties.

The Missouri duo, after walking out on the Cardinals Saturday in a strike for more money, agreed to talk the whole thing over at the suggestion of Leslie O'Connor, chairman of baseball's advisory council. O'Connor currently is handling the commissioner's duties.

Walker, Cardinal captain and star catcher, is scheduled to be behind the plate and batting fourth when the Cards open defense of their national league championship against the Cubs at Wrigley field this afternoon, according to manager Billy Southworth.

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PARKING CHARGES MADE
Violation of parking regulations were charged to three Bend motorists, according to police reports today. Robert Douglas was required to post \$2 bail after his alleged failure to appear on over-

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Horse Racing Due For Green Lights

Washington, April 17 (AP)—The newly-risen hopes for an early resumption of horse racing were abruptly dashed today when president Truman told his first press conference that he did not intend to lift the racing ban.

Washington, April 17 (AP)—Nationwide resumption of horse racing by May 10—with certain definite limitations—was in the offing today although it was emphasized that conditions may arise to delay reopenings beyond that tentative date.

The conditional go-ahead was announced last night by J. Monroe Johnson, director of the office of defense transportation, who said the lifting of the ban by that date was under consideration although it is not quite decided.

Order Expected
The official order to resume operations must come from Fred M. Vinson, new head of the office of war mobilization, the agency which ordered the closedown on the tracks last Jan. 3. He is expected to make the announcement later this week.

Johnson, in revealing hot plans were being completed for the resumption, said that the ODT restrictions against the use of special cars of trains to go to race tracks would be continued.

To conserve transportation facilities and to reduce absenteeism in certain heavily industrialized areas were the reasons for the shutdown imposed by James F. Byrnes, Vinson's predecessor as war mobilization director.

V-E Day Is Time
Johnson made it clear that these conditions were not greatly changed now, but that some modification was to be expected after the official end of the war in Europe. Byrnes, in one of his last acts as war mobilizer, specified that racing could be resumed immediately after V-E day.

However, the need for race track operators to make extensive plans in advance for resumption of operations, probably promoted setting of a tentative date, although there has been no official word that an end to European hostilities can be expected by May 10.

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YOU COWARD!! I RAN OUT ON YOUR FRIENDS WHEN THE HEAT WAS ON!

OKAY, I PULLED A BOMBER, SO WHAT?

ANY MAN WILL MAKE A MISTAKE ONCE IN A WHILE—IT'S ONLY HUMAN!

YOU'RE NOT HUMAN, YOU'RE A RAT!

SURE, I MAKE MISTAKES TOO, BUT NOT THE KIND YOU MAKE!

DO TELL I'M SURPRISED YOU'D ADMIT IT YOU BRAIN WITH WHISKERS!

3y V. T. HAMLIN

Lewerenz194 157 188-539
Absentee145 145 280
W. Douglass807 830 833 2470
Total

Gateway Lunch
G. McLennan154 155 163-472
G. Hiley162 132 123-417
Absentee145 145 145-435
L. Smith138 194 158-490
H. Barfknecht155 149 171-475
Handicap47 47 47-141
Total807 822 807 2430

Bend Recreation
Norcott153 135 142-430
O. Barfknecht141 118 147-406
F. Smith140 173 117-430
Fields128 123 146-397
Gales210 190 191-591
Handicap17 17 51
Total789 756 760 2305

Bend-Portland
C. Piland179 195 188-562
McCormell141 188 175-504
Absentee145 145 145-435
Brown170 192 166-537
Brown173 186 191-550
Total820 909 868 2597

Piland's Market
O. Alt153 195 172-520
J. Chabot98 114 137-349
Absentee145 145 145-435
B. Kohler137 144 145-435
E. Piland158 122 128-408
Handicap29 29 87
Total720 759 765 2234

Superior Cafe
Pete Sevy156 137 182-475
W. Howard127 165 166-458
T. Loree146 148 200-494
Christianson134 122 129-365
P. Loree172 145 146-463
Handicap29 29 87
Total744 746 852 2342

Bowling Notes

Bend-Portland truckmen rolled high series in industrial league play last night on the Bend Recreation alleys, knocking over a total of 2597 pins. S. Blucher and L. Gales, tied for individual honors, each getting 591 pins for three games. In the matches, Bend-Portland won three from Bend Recreation, Pepsi-Cola won three from Gateway Lunch, Superior cafe won two from Piland and Medo-Land won two from The Bend Bulletin. Results of the games follow:

Medo-Land
B. Douglass148 170 181-499
L. Potts155 173 162-490
M. Nehl146 173 129-448
D. Day179 200 157-536
S. Blucher212 171 208-591
Handicap4 4 12
Total844 891 841 2576

Bend Bulletin
H. Rice159 148 169-476
M. Sutherland129 148 136-413
A. Kaufman182 163 189-534
E. Fenton124 147 194-465
B. Benson174 147 134-455
Handicap23 23 69
Total791 776 845 2412

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Mugrove157 183 147-487
Parks162 168 160-490

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

5:00—Sam Hayes
5:15—Superman
5:30—Tom Mix
5:45—Night News Wire
6:00—Gabriel Heatter
6:15—Real Life Stories
6:30—Brownstone Theatre
7:00—The Feeling is Mutual
7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Shep Fields' Orchestra
8:25—Your Navy
8:30—Fresh Up Show
9:00—Glenn Hardy News
9:15—Cecil Brown
9:30—Northwest Neighbors
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Merle Pitt's Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
7:00—News
7:15—Johnny Lunceford's Orchestra
7:30—Spotlight on Rhythm
7:45—Morning Melodies
7:55—News
8:00—Emery Deutch's Orchestra
8:15—News
8:30—Take It Easy Time
8:45—Today's Bulletin Board
8:50—Cote Glee Club
8:55—Lanny and Ginger
9:00—William Lang and the News
9:15—Morton Downey
9:30—Rationing News
9:35—Old Family Almanac
10:00—Glenn Hardy News
10:15—Luncheon With Lopez
10:45—News of Prineville
11:35—Lady About Town
11:40—News
11:45—Traffic Safety
12:00—Stanley Kenton's Orchestra
12:10—Sport Yarns
12:15—Airlane Trio
12:30—News
12:45—Farmer's Hour
1:00—County Agent
1:15—Redmond Victory March
1:45—Handy Man
2:00—News
2:15—Melody Time
2:45—LeAnn Sisters
3:00—Griffin Reporting
3:15—Famous Belgians
3:30—Miniature Concert
3:45—Johnson Family
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller
4:30—Tommy Harris Time
4:55—Central Oregon News

War Briefs - - -
(By United Press)

Western Front—American troops storm Leipzig and Nuernberg in bid to halt German flight from central Germany for death stand in Bavarian redoubt.

Eastern Front—Red armies rip holes in German defenses of Berlin along 150-mile front; one column reported within 17 miles of capital.

Italy—American Fifth army smashes within eight miles of Bologna and artillery begins shelling outskirts.

Air War—American and British air forces throw full weight behind ground campaign after knocking out Luftwaffe and completing strategic bombing of Reich.

Pacific—B-29s blast six airfields on Kyushu; American troops seize small island off Okinawa; Japanese counterattack Americans closing in on Gaguio on northern Luzon.

China—Chinese troops recapture two cities in northwest Hubei province and clear Japanese from former U. S. air base at Laohokow.

The water surface of the lakes and rivers of Arkansas is estimated at 810 square miles. The principal rivers, the Arkansas, White, St. Francis, Ouachita, Red and Mississippi, afford the state a total of 3,000 miles of navigable waters.