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Surprising Bevos Hold to Big Lead In Coast Circuit

Out Our Way

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(By United Press) The surprising Portland Beav-ers, continuing their policy of clouting the ball when hits mean and ball, corners return business and ball games, return to the home fold to take on the Los Angeles Angels in a seven-tilt series opening Wednesday

night. Manager Mary Owen's nine has Manager Marv owen's nine has just completed one of the most successful road trips in Pacific coast league history—winning 11 out of 14 games on foreign teri-tory. The Bevos trounced Hollyfour of the Bevos trounced Holly-tory. The Bevos trounced Holly-wood in a 6-1 series, then ended on a high note at San Diego by taking the last five games in a row for a 5-2 triumph. The Oregon club has been get-the draudout mound performan-

ting standout mound performan-ces from Don Pulford, Roy Helser and Jake Mooty. They have been getting consistent hitting from the likes of Larry Barton and Charley English, plus sparkling infield play from manager Owen and shortston Johnny O'Neill. and shortstop Johnny O'Neill. Will Beavers Field?

Will Beavers Field? With that combination the op-position has had little success-and the old myth about Portland "folding when the going gets tough" appears headed for the oth con ash-can. The Beavers will get a stiff

test from the Angels this week, because manager Bill Sweeney finally has his club rolling. They have won their last two series in a row and the boys on the field are starting to show some re-spect for the 1944 champions. The slugging Seattle array, back in second place after a 4-1 sorias triumph at Sacramento

series triumph at Sacramento, also returns to the home lot to take on the rejuvenated San Francisco Seals, also starting Wednes-day. The Rainlers are showing some of the finest batting punch in the league-especially in the long-distance clouting division-and have the type of them that breaks up ball games without advance notice. Twinks Face Padres

Advance house. Twinks Face Padres Hollywood's bleak outlook for the future probably won't be ald ed and by the invasion of San Diego tonight. The Padres have just dropped two heart-breaking 4-3 series in a row and the ace mound staff of the border-town gang should find the silent star bats made to order. Sacramento at Oakland offers the following of the fine art of stugging a probable chance to get the'r fill. Both clubs are well stocked with gentlemen who can sock the ball, and after a slim week of base hits on both outfits, a rash of slugging is predicted.

Two Bend Boys

Called by Navy James W. Piggott, Jr., and Wayne E. Allen, both of Bend, who were enlisted in the United States were enlisted in the United States ' naval reserve as apprentice sea-men on March 13, have received their call to active duty and re-ported over the week-end at the Portland navy recruiting station for transfer, according to Chief Specialist Paul Connet, recruiter-In-charge of the Central Oregon navy recruiting station here.

navy recruiting station here. Wayne was a senior at Bend high school and was scheduled to graduate next week. Although un-able to attend the graduation ex-ercises he will receive his diplo-ma in absentia.

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By J. R. Williams Ageless Mel Ott Paces Giants as Team Again Wins New York, May 15 dp-The

F. C. Hunt, S 1/c, U.S.N., ac-companied by his wife and young son, is in Bentl en route to Brem-erton, Wash., to receive orders for reassignment. Hunt met his family in 'Auburn, Calif., where they spent a week before coming to Bend. They are guests of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dyer. happiest guy in town today was Ageless Mel Ott, the little giant C. Dyer. Hunt has visited much of the

hinth game in the last 10, beating the well regarded Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5, on two homers by Nap Reyes which accounted for four of the runs. The game went into extra innings and Phil Weintroub had to break it up with a single in the 10th which scored Ray Treadway from second. Bill Voiselle, who won his fifth game on Saturday, came back in a re-435th Troop Carrier Group

Treadway from second. Bill Voiselle, who won his fifth game on Saturday, came back in a re-lief stint to gain credit for his sixth win without a defeat, put-ting him on top in both leagues. Homers Total 26 When it isn't Reyes, it's one of the other long-range artists who is likely to deliver the winning punch with a homer. To date, the Giants, led by Ott himself with six, have hit 26 homers com-pared with 55 hits by all other eague teams combined. They're far ahead of the 1944 timetable when they had only 10 homers at this time and didn't get their the Second place Dodgers keep on winning at Brooklyn,making ti nine straight by defeating the Pirates, 4 to 1, in Leroy Plund's major league starting debut. A triple, a double and a single by Fred (Dixie) Walker provided the backbone of the batting punch. The Dodgers goteonly six hits in all off El (Preacher) Roe. At Philadelphia, the Cincinnati

Wishington, May 15 00-Chil-ean heavyweight Arturo Godoy was closer to his comeback goal of a title bout with champion Joe Louis today after a fifth-round khockout over Buddy Walker of Columbus, O., last night. Godoy 1 an d e d the deciding punch at 2:43 of the round after olyding Walker a severe body las.

giving Walker a severe body lac-ing in the earlier rounds. He sent Walker down for a seven count shortly before the deciding blow.

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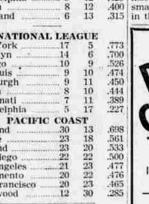
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8:00-John Kirby's Orchestra

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11:45—Traffic Safety 11:45—Traffic Safety 12:00—LeAhn Sisters 12:05—Today's Classifieds 12:10—Sport Yarns 12:15—Two Kings and a Queen 9:30—Nouse

1:00—County Agent 1:15—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line 1:30—Never Too Old

News 9:15—Morton Downey

1:40-News

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12:45-Farmer's Hour

2:00-News 2:15-Metody Time 2:45-OPA Talk 3:00-Griffin Reporting 3:15-Famous Belgians 3:30-Miniature Concert 3:45-Lohoson Family

3:45-Johnson Family

4:55—Central Oregon News 5:00—Sam Hayea 5:15—Superman 5:30—Tom Mix

5:45—Night News Wire 6:00—Gabriel Heatter

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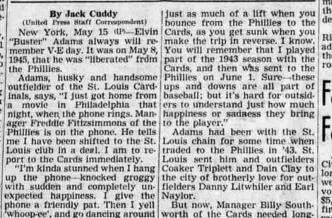
EARLY CHILD GETS WORM

EARLY CHILD GETS WORM Medford, Ore., May 15 UP... worm measuring eight inches length was presented today Mrs. E. H. Hedrick, wife of t Medford school superintende by her daughter. 5-year-old Ca line, was quite proud of 1 achievement. The real scope Caroline's accomplishment w not realized, however, until told her mother that she H taken the worm away from robin. robin

Some 300,000 acres of broo corn is needed each year to su ply America with brooms, 9:15—Morton Downey 9:30—Rationing News 9:35—Old Family Almanac 10:00—Glenn Hardy News-10:15—Something to Talk About 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez 10:45—News of Prineville 11:35—Lady About Town 11:40—News







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worth of the Cards needed long-driving Buster back again. The world champions had lost out-fielders Stan Musial and Litwhiler heiders Stan Musiai and Litwhier to military service. And the club seemed to lack punch. Seeking a capable outfield replacement, pilot Southworth remembered Adams. Buster had a good season with the Phillies last year, hitting .283 and playing excellently afield. He col-lected 17 home russ. Moreavan he tance.

playing excellently afield. He col-lected 17 home runs. Moreover he is 29, married, and a 4-F because of stomach ulcers. Philadelphia needed infield help; so a deal was made. Southworth gave the Phil-lies two infielders—John Anto-nelli and Glen Crawford—who had been with the Cardinal farm dub et Columbia bet means farm wish to belittle the Phillies, who had treated him fine during two seasons with them. "But." he said. " a ball player just naturally gets a terrific kick when he jumps from a last-place club to the world champions."

The man in the smoky-blue suit added with a wry smile, "you get Southworth got Adams. second; Youngberg, Kenwood, third. Height, 6 feet 10 inches. High jump: Youngberg, Ken-wood, first, Halligan, Allen, sec-ond; Chamberlin, Allen, third. Broad jump: Michielch, Ken-wood jirst: Ramusson Allen

Track Meet Won By Allen School

Allen school rules as the 1945 track and field grade school champion of Bend as a result of



fore the government ban. Big Turnout Due About 50,000 turf enthusiasts were expected in the stands for Chicago the first competition at the track for Sts Louis . Since the army took over shortly after Pearl Harbor. It was used and later as an informment event

Fair Trial's Son Favored to Win

J.R.WILLIAMS

ting, Basora fought Robinson to

a 10-round draw at Convention hall last night and there were many among the 14,653 fans who

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thought he should have had the decision. Basora, a swarthy Puerto Rican, used his five-pound weight advantage to score heavily against the thring Robinson in the late

5-15

Argadia, Calif., May 15 (Up, Civil Code, Charles S. Howard's long-legged sprinter, carrying top weight at 118 pounds, was fa-vored to win today's featured \$5,000 Anita Chiquita race in the \$5,000 Anita Chiquita race in the first running of the Santa Anita race track since March, 1941. The speedy son of Fair Trifal is regarded as slightly superior to others in the field of 10 compet-Ing in the six furiong sixth race. The event is considered a tuneup for Saturday's \$25,000 added San Gabriel handicap at the same dis-tance.

Ganter handrap at the same day fance. Running with the favorite are Carl Dupuy's Rover, 108; Mrs. J. B. Burnstein's Gold Mike, 110; Mrs. Clyde Phillips' Vain Prince, 114; Armstrong stable's Bullpen, 110; Fair Acres farm's First to Fight, 112; Circle V stable's Bi-zerte, 108; Emol Schwartzhaupt's Fukka Gin, 112; Abraham Hirsch-berg's Black Bade, 112, and Mrs. George Pulsen's Broadcloth, 112. Toward's thoroughbred won the feature race in the opening day at Hollywood park last year, in southern California's last race bb-fore the government ban. Detroit Boston

wood, first; Ramussen, Allen, Carroll, Allen, tied for second and third. Distance, 13 feet 9 inches. since the army took over shortly Boston after Pearl Harbor. It was used as a Japanese internment camp and later as an ordnance base. The racing plant was prepared for an opening last December 30 after the army had returned it to its owners, but war mobiliza-tion director James F. Byrnes' edict cancelled that. Meeting last Friday, the Cali-fornia horse racing board grant-ed the track a 40-day meeting to run through July 7 on a file day Shot put: Harris, Allen, first; Morris, Kenwood, second; Kiel, Kenwood third. Distance, 23 feet

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