

Chiefs Take Lead; Flag Series Here

Those Wenatchee Chiefs, who took over the leadership of the Western International league Sunday when they made a clean sweep of the Victoria series, while Salem Senators were dropping two out of three to the Spokane Indians, will show up at Waters field Tuesday evening to renew their feuding with the Solons.

The two teams will play seven games, winding up the series next Sunday afternoon.

The Solons dropped the Saturday night contest 7 to 6 when the Spokes drove in four runs in the ninth. Then Sunday Salem took the first game of the doubleheader 17 to 7, only to lose a 13 inning nightcap 8 to 7. Carl Gunnarson got credit for the win and Lee Fallin, who went the full route in the extra inning contest, took the loss for that one.

Salem got off to a good start in both Sunday games as they scored four runs in the first inning of each contest. They kept pouring it on throughout the initial frames, including a six-run spurge in the fifth. And in the nightcap Tedd Gullie's aggregation had a 7-2 bulge going into the last of the seventh only to have the Indians score a total of five runs in the last three innings. Each side went runless in the 10th and 11th, but Spokane showed over the winning tally in the 12th after two were out.

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Crawford, rf 2 1 1 Adams, 3b 2 0 2
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Bummers, lf 4 1 1 Schmidt, 2b 0 0 0
Kerr, 3b 2 1 1 Bishop, cf 4 1 3
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Burright Takes Golf Tourney
A man from a local cleaning establishment, Glen Burright, swept the Salem golf course clean Sunday as he rambled over the fairways for an 80 gross score, minus 13 handicap for a 67 and first place in the Men's club sweepstakes tournament.

Clubber O. E. McCreary came in with an 80 gross too, but he was minus 10 handicap for a net 70. Three 71's jumbled the third place picture. Bill Goodwin posted a 76-5-71; Frank Albrecht a 76-4-71; and J. W. McAllister an 81-10-71.

Electric tournament play went into another week with some of the fellows posting their fourth round. Bunny Bennett took the lead from Monk Alley over the weekend with a 66 low gross card. Leo Estey followed Bennett with a low gross 68.

Jack Russell and Barbara Viesko formed the best pair in the mixed two-ball foursomes Sunday for first place. The two handed in a gross score of 84, minus 12 1/2 handicap for a 71 1/2 net.

John Heltzel and Mrs. James Sears were second with a gross 89, minus 16 handicap for a 73. Third place went to Bill Schaefer and Mrs. R. I. MacLaughlin with a gross 87, minus 9 1/2 handicap, for a 77 1/2 net score.

Sunday dinner at the club house following tournament play turned out to be the biggest event in the history of the club, with 83 persons served.

Quick Pockets Publinks Title
Denver, July 29 (AP)—Smiley Quick, the chunky Californian, today held the National Public Links golf title, by virtue of a 3 and 2 win over Louis Stafford of Portland, Ore., in Saturday's 36-hole final.

Although trailing most of the way, Stafford fought the Los Angeles navy veteran down to the final putt. At one point Stafford pulled even with Quick when he got an eagle, but Quick birdied the next hole to go back into the lead.

Curly's Boys Cop Junior 'A' Crown
Curly's Junior "A" league baseball club clinched the title Sunday at Waters field with a 7-6 win over Shrock's Motors boys. Other games of the climax day saw Salem Police fall to Valley Motor sluggers 4-7, with the Eagles downed by Mayflower milk by a count of 5-4.

Victory came for Curly's with a five run upsurge in the fifth inning on Kerber's three-base hit, two singles and three errors by Shrock's. Mase collected a double and a single to lead the losers. Line scores:

Curly's 7 2 4-Rock & Kerber
Shrock's 6 2 2-Bushy & Cummings
Valley Motor 4 4 0-Blackley & McDonald
Police 4 3 1-Galier & Fleming
Mayflower 3 4 1-Cousins & Bundera
Eagles 4 1 1-Moore & Howard

The Canadian wheat crop for 1945 was about 321,409,000 bushels.

SOFTBALL HEAD

The City Softball league is in the market for a director. Bob Keuscher, assistant principal at Leslie, after agreeing on a tentative basis to accept the directorate last week, reported Monday that he would take a long deferred vacation. Keuscher had promised his family that a vacation would be in order this year after many summer seasons spent on the playground and in order to make good rejected the plea of the softball association.

Majors Hurlers Seek Famed Hall

Unless Cleveland's Bobby Feller or Detroit's Hal Newhouser hits an unexpected decline, there appears a good chance today that the American League will furnish two 30-game winners this season.

Not since 1912 when the immortal Walter Johnson and Smokey Joe Wood reached the 30-victory mark did two great pitchers come along with such peerless parallel performances.

Following on the heels of Newhouser, who became the majors' first pitcher to win 20 games Saturday, Feller racked up his 19th triumph yesterday by shutting out the Washington Senators 2-0 in the opener of a doubleheader. The Indians also won the nightcap 7-4 to advance within three games of the fourth place Nats.

The pace-setting Boston Red Sox maintained their 11-game lead over the New York Yankees by gaining an even split with the St. Louis Browns.

The second place St. Louis Cardinals narrowed Brooklyn's National League leading margin to a game and a half by blanking the Boston Braves 2-0 while the Dodgers were humbled by Pittsburgh's Pirates 7-3.

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Back in 1910 a 15-year-old kid lined the sights of a model 97 Winchester pump shotgun on a wing-beating live pigeon. He yanked off the trigger. The pigeon fell, and Charles Feller started a long career in the art of trapshooting. Today Feller is a member of the Salem Gun club, director of the Portland Gun club, manager of the Spokane Gun club, and a member of the Aurora Gun club.

Guns don't make too much difference, according to Feller. The main thing is for a man to fit the gun. Then the good scores start coming in with shattered birds. The crinkly-eyed veteran proved this in 1929 when he won the Pacific International Trapshoot, the Northwest handicap, and best Frank Troch in a shoot-off for the Multnomah championship medal, with his old model 97 Winchester Pump.

"Take this fellow Rugger, from Longview," Feller said. "He came to the registered shoot meet one year here in Salem with a seven dollar and a half gun, broke 99, and walked away with top honors. But most of the shooters have expensive guns. Cal Ray, of Eugene, has a gun made in Germany before World War I. The cost of just building this gun was \$2700. It is gold-lined, has honed joints, with a gold trigger, and is hand engraved all over. It's a double over and under gun and is really a beauty."

Even with shotguns like Rays, Feller stands pat on a stand that trapshooting is no more expensive than some other sports. "Sure it costs more than five cents every time you pull the trigger," Feller growled, "but look at fishing—all the rods and equipment a fellow buys; or golf, with expensive sets of clubs. No, I'll stick with trapshooting until I can't come anywhere near the target."

On this matter of exercise, "trapshooting gives the body a complete working over," Feller affirms. "The constant recoil doesn't shorten life. It's one of the best exercises for the eyes, muscles, nerves and everything. Trapshooting gives the complete system a shaking every time a round goes off."

This questionable matter of yanking the trigger is where trap shooting differs entirely from the rifle, take it from Feller. "You stand up there easy and relaxed," he said, "well balanced, with more weight on the front foot. Then you line up on the target, give a sharp, quick pull on the trigger. That's where trapshooting differs from the rifle, where you have to squeeze."

Now here is a point for duck hunters and all. Although the blinds sitters will say different, the sun-bronzed Feller is adamant. "Sure trapshooting helps for game bird hunting," he said as his spectacles shook. "I've known a lot of hunters who get in trim for the season by practicing up on trap targets. I know there are some duck hunters who say trapshooting is bad, but for most people it helps them bring in their limits during the season."

Semi Pro Baseball Enters Final Round
Portland, July 29 (AP)—The undefeated class in the annual state semi-pro baseball tourney was narrowed down to two Portland teams today: Gilbert Furniture and Rialto Billiards.

Gilbert edged Ames Grocery, 4-3, last night, and Rialto overcame the Albany Vets, 8-6. It was the first defeat for Albany and Ames in the double elimination affair.

In daylight games, Forest Grove and Reliable Shoe were eased out of the tournament by their second defeats. McElroy's Ballroom shutout Reliable, 3-0, and Byerly's put through a walk, double and single in the extra eighth inning to eliminate Forest Grove, 8-7.

Barron Golfs First On Chicago Course
Chicago, July 29 (AP)—Herman Barron, who has been bucking the big-time golf circuit for a decade without snaring a lucrative championship, today gave credit to one of his links rivals, Byron Nelson, for the crown he won in the \$50,000 All-American tournament with an eight under par 72 hole total of 280 strokes.

Grand Climax

Trapshoot Ends Here With Kings Crowned

Over 200,000 empty shotgun cartridges were ejected to Salem's soil over the week-end with the final rounds of the 13th annual Grand Pacific International trapshoot echoing in the distant Monday morning future. Acclaim falls to all-around Champion Bob Zinn, of Lewiston, Idaho, crowned king of the field with 329 hits out of 350 tries.

Oaks Look Up With Twin Kill Of Wild Bevos

Things were looking brighter in Oakland today, now that the mighty Aarnes have pulled up to within one game of the Pacific Coast league leading San Francisco Seals on the eve of their all-out battle for possession of leadership honors.

The Oaks gained that status yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from Portland, 9-4 and 4-3, on a combination of good and pitching from both sides. The Seals were forced to relinquish some of their prestige when they were smote down by Sacramento in the first game, 3-1. They recovered to take the night cap by the same score.

Pitching Stops Beavers
Renawdo (Rugger) Arizola chilled the ambitious Beavers in the opener while Oakland shoved and tugged across eight unearned runs in the first four innings of the first game against Roy Helsel to ice the contest. Portland, 10-0. Oakland, 1-0.

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WIL Goes Run Wild With Record Scoring
Western International league baseball scores reached almost basketball proportions over the weekend with a total of 254 hits and 189 runs in 11 contests.

Scores ranged from Bremerton's 3-0 win over Tacoma in yesterday's first game, to the 28-15 track meet which Vancouver won from Yakima Saturday night. The latter game belted by one run the 42-run total racked up in Salem's 25-18 victory over Wenatchee earlier in the week.

Wenatchee took all three week end contests from Victoria with a 16-3 Saturday triumph followed by 12-11 and 16-2 twin wins Sunday.

Bremerton scored a triple against Tacoma, 8-3 Saturday and 3-0 and 5-2 yesterday.

Vancouver and Yakima played a double bill Saturday in the Canadian city with Vancouver winning the wild one 28-15 and taking a "pitcher's battle" 9-4.

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Victors to the capital city holding a '48 invasion after the final '42 pre-war meet here, took most of the trophies and cash prizes. Salem's best clay bird shatterer was J. W. Crane, who took first place in the Class "A" championships.

Crowd tensing action came Sunday in the Grand Pacific Handicap. O. E. Fine of La Grange, Calif., tucked away the first place trophy with 98 hits Saturday and 100 straight Sunday. Former major league ball player Earl Averill, of Snohomish, Wash., and Dr. D. D. Hoard of Clearwater, Cl., ended in a tie for second with 197 hits out of 200 targets.

Averill and Hoard entered a shoot-off. Both men whammed away at 25 targets, and both missed two. The nervy shooters then retired for a rest and then another shoot-off.

Averill, former majors batting champ with the Cleveland Indians, splattered 25 straight targets to win the event, with Dr. Hoard dropping another bird on the second try.

Long run honors for the meet went to O. E. Fine of La Grange, Calif., with 134 straight targets smacked in the middle, and another run of 111. Walt Fisher of Pacific City, Ore., had a run of 123, with his brother Lewis Fisher trailing with 107 straight.

W. H. Henderson, Seattle, hit 102 straight, and Bob Zinn, of Lewiston, Idaho, had 105 straight hits.

Results:
Grand Pacific Handicap: O. E. Fine, La Grange, Calif., 134 straight targets, 25-0; second—Earl Averill, Snohomish, Wash., 98-30; third—Dr. D. D. Hoard, Clearwater, Cl., 97-30; fourth—Walt Fisher, Pacific City, Ore., 123-10; fifth—Lewis Fisher, Snohomish, Wash., 107-10; sixth—W. H. Henderson, Seattle, 102-10; seventh—Bob Zinn, Lewiston, Idaho, 105-10; eighth—J. W. Crane, Salem, 98-10; ninth—O. E. Fine, La Grange, Calif., 97-10; tenth—Earl Averill, Snohomish, Wash., 97-10; eleventh—Dr. D. D. Hoard, Clearwater, Cl., 97-10; twelfth—Walt Fisher, Pacific City, Ore., 97-10; thirteenth—Lewis Fisher, Snohomish, Wash., 97-10; fourteenth—W. H. Henderson, Seattle, 97-10; fifteenth—Bob Zinn, Lewiston, Idaho, 97-10; sixteenth—J. W. Crane, Salem, 97-10; seventeenth—O. E. Fine, La Grange, Calif., 97-10; eighteenth—Earl Averill, Snohomish, Wash., 97-10; nineteenth—Dr. D. D. 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