

# Solons Face New Series After Loss to Victoria

Victoria, B. C., May 12—The Senators from Salem, Ore., staged a parade of hurlers Wednesday night in the third and last game of the current series. All told, Manager Bill Beard sent four members of his pitching staff to the mound, but none of them proved effective as the Athletics pounded out a 15-11 decision.

Salem took the series two games to one as they moved across the Georgia strait to Vancouver where they open Thursday evening.

The Solons had two bad innings, the first of the fourth when the Victorians picked up six and seven runs, respectively. Victoria had a pair when they didn't do too well either—the seventh and the eighth when Salem collected a total of eight runs.

Jim Foster was Beard's first choice. He pitched to eight men, being able to get but one of them out. Bill Osborne came in and worked three plus innings before giving way to Gene Peterson. The former Linfield college ace took the shelling for two rounds and Glenn Miller finished.

Even so, the Senators collected almost as many hits as the winners, Frank Prowse, right hander who raked up his fifth successive win, being touched for 11 bingles. Moreover he issued eight walks. However, the four Solon chuckers had him beat in the free pass department as they issued a total of 12. Peterson being responsible for five of them.

Offensively, Bob Cherry and Jim Wert stood out. Cherry blasted out a home run in the seventh after Prowse had filled the bases with free passengers. Altogether the big center fielder drove in seven tallies. Wert had a four for five performance.

Although Yakima nosed Bremerton 3 to 2, the Senators retained second place, a full game over the Tars.

Spokane broke its losing streak as the Indians downed Tacoma 14 to 3. Vancouver beat Wenatchee, 7-1.

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Seattle, May 12 (AP)—A breach between Joe Gottstein, president of the Washington Jockey club, and the state turf commission over track officials has resulted in his decision to call off this year's 54-day race meeting at Longacres, it was learned today.

Gottstein, following a hectic session yesterday of the Washington state horse racing commission, said:

"Gentlemen, I am not satisfied with the manner in which this commission has handled the question of our officials and its failure to approve three of them for no stated reason. I ask that the application of the Washington Jockey club for 1949 dates be revoked. We will not race at Longacres."

## Jockey Club Head Cancels Racing At Longacres in Row With Board

Commission member William Weitzman had just announced that the nominations for approval of Racing Secretary W. O. McKeon, Associate Steward Noel Chilcutt and Judge George Adams had not been accepted.

Following Gottstein's statement, the commission formally accepted the cancellation and instructed the commission's secretary to refund advance license fees for the meeting which was to have opened June 25.

The board finally approved Chilcutt's nomination yesterday after he demanded permission to state his case and refute any charges made against him.

The board talked with Chilcutt in private and then announced his appointment met with their approval. However, they still refused to approve Dr.

## Predict Speed of 135 to Take Pole In Indianapolis Speedway

Indianapolis, May 12 (AP)—It will take an average qualifying speed of 135 miles an hour to win the pole position in the 500-mile auto race May 30.

That's the opinion of Lou Welch, who owns the two fastest competitive cars ever built in America. His 550-horsepower Novi specials have been outlasted and out-locked but never outrun.

The fastest car in the first qualifying test Saturday will start on Memorial day.

"You'll have to do 135 miles an hour to sit up front this year," Welch predicted today. He obviously expects one of his drivers, Duke Nalon of Sherman Oaks, Calif., or Rex Mays of Los Angeles to lead the rolling start.

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## AUMSVILLE WINS MARION CROWN AT SUBLIMITY

Stayton—The Aumsville high school Rangers won the Marion county B league baseball championship Wednesday afternoon when they beat Sublimity, 2 to 1 in nine innings.

Eldon Russell, winning pitcher, struck out 17 men while holding Sublimity to five hits. Albus of Sublimity retired 13 via the S.O. route.

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Albus, Giersbacher (7), and T. Highberger; Russell and Hayes.

## Patched Tribe Defeats Yanks; Solons Win 9th

New York, May 12 (AP)—No matter what happens to the world champion Cleveland Indians this season, it looks as if they're going to owe a lot to arnica, adhesive tape and Al Benton.

The patched-up champs, who are being plagued mainly with injuries to their vital pitching staff, came through with their biggest victory of the season to date last night, beating the league leading New York Yankees, 3 to 2, with Relief Pitcher Benton in the starring role.

## Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L.	Pct.
New York	11	4	.729
Boston	12	3	.800
Cincinnati	10	5	.667
Cleveland	10	5	.667
Philadelphia	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.538
St. Louis	8	7	.538
Washington	12	11	.524

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Armory Action In the top photo, Packey MacFarland, referee of the Wednesday night card, moves in to haul Davey Ball of Bakersfield off Dean Abney who went down for the count in the seventh. It was the second trip to the canvass for Abney after Ball found his target in the Salem boxer's midriff. In the lower photo, Joey Pete, Chemawa battler, shows his feelings for Brave Junior, another Indian from Redding. Pete lost a decision in the six-round prelim to the Abney-Ball fight.

## Willamette Noses Ducks, 4-3, in 11 Inning Game

John Slanchik, hampered by ailing back muscles all spring, went the distance Wednesday night at Waters park as Coach John Lewis' Willamette university Bearcats nudged the University of Oregon Webfoots, 4 to 3 in 11 innings.

The win enabled the 'Cats to break even with Oregon for the season since the Webfoots had earlier decided Willamette by a single marker.

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## Abney Kayo Tops Sour Night for Salem Pugs

The knockout of Dean Abney in the seventh round of his main event with Davey Ball of Bakersfield Wednesday night climaxed a series of disappointments for supporters of the local leather slingers.

The only Salem boxer to come through was Johnny Hoffert, 128, who won a decision over Jimmy Oden of Portland, 129, in the initial bout. Keller Wagner, 192, of Salem, earned a draw with Chuck Maxson, 188, of Corvallis in the third bout while Joey Pete, Chemawa battler, 127, lost an unpopular decision to Brave Junior, 129 1/2, in their six-round semi-windup.

The second bout of the night went to Don Doyle, a Portland Negro, who chopped Hank Dubois, another Portlander, to the canvass in the second round of their fight. The towel came in for Dubois on his third dive.

The main event opened on a fairly equal basis, but the first round held the key to the fight. Ball selected Abney's stomach as his target, while the Salem fighter tried to connect with the Californians noggin.

Abney opened a cut over Ball's left eye in the first, but Ball found a more vulnerable target in Dean's stomach. Despite his concentration on the midriff, Ball opened Abney's nose in the third.

The sixth brought the beginning of the end for Abney. He dropped to canvass on a right, but came back to finish the round. In the seventh, the same routine put him down for the count.

In the semi-windup, a vote of the fans would have given a decision or at least a draw to the little contender from Chemawa.

Oak Knoll Play Starts Thursday

Dallas—Season of play for the Dallas Men's Golf Club will start Thursday at Oak Knoll golf course with teoff time set for 5 p.m., according to Dr. Don White, president.

All former members and others interested in joining are asked to be on hand for the event. Bill Blackley, secretary, has notified most of the members of last year by postal card.

George Worth of the tournament committee states that a full array of prizes will be given for the first day's play, but no competitive event has been arranged. Prizes will be for winner of the blind hole, nearest to the pin on No. 8, and other features.

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## Skits and Scratches

BY FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

**A.A.U. Track Meet**

Athletes from the northwest, including British Columbia will be in Portland the night of June 11 for competition in connection with the annual track and field meet of the Oregon Association A.A.U. Complete information concerning the meet may be obtained from L. V. Windnagle, Washington high school, Portland. Briefly, the meet will be held at the Jefferson high school field at 7:30 p.m. June 11, with championships in four divisions. Women's events are being included for the first time, principally at the request of British Columbia athletes. Junior girls to be eligible must not have reached their 17th birthday on June 11, 1949. The championship division is open to any registered amateur athlete, in school or out. Only those boys who were eligible for their high schools during the 1949 season are eligible for the high school division. Entries in the northwest junior championships are limited to boys registered in, and in regular attendance, in any secondary school who have not reached their 16th birthday before February 1, 1949.

**Many Old Records**

After digging through yellowing newspapers and through old files, Frank Learned and George Beris have compiled a list of Oregon association A.A.U. marks which they admit may not be entirely correct. Moreover they will welcome any additional information that may have a bearing on the subject. The oldest mark and one which may well continue to stand for years is the 7:11.4 established for the mile walk by one B. Young of the Tacoma A.C. in 1899. Walking has virtually become a lost art, the automobile having been adopted almost exclusively as the means of transportation. Another old timer is the two mile bike race won by W. A. Bartholomew of Tacoma in 1896. His time for the distance was 5:08.4. In 1900 J. L. Millhouse of the Seattle A.C. pedaled the mile in 2:25.8. Ned Hames, also of the Seattle A.C. covered 42 feet, 5 inches in the hop, step and jump event in 1911.

**Kelly's Records Stand**

Two marks established by Dan Kelly, who at the time was affiliated with the Multnomah A.C. still are recognized. He ran the century in :09.6 and the 220 in :21.2, both in 1906. Other records include the 440 yard run of :49 by B. Gish, Seattle, 1911; 880 yard run of 1:56.4 by Clarence Edmondson, Seattle, 1911; mile run 4:19.9 by Dick Petterson, O.S.C. in 1946; two miles, 10:22.5 by Jack Webber of Lewis & Clark in 1948; mile relay 3:28.8 by Multnomah A.C. in 1906 120 yard high hurdles 23.6 by Dick Sering, O.S.C. 1946; pole vault, 13 feet 1 inch, Lyle Dickie, Lincoln high, 1947; high jump, 6 feet 7, Les Steers, M.A.C. 1947; broad jump, 23 feet 9 1/2 by Dan Kelly, M.A.C. in 1908; 16 pound shot, 45 feet 1, Bob Reiman, O.S.C. in 1946; discus, 158 feet 5, Bob Reiman, 1946; javelin, 204 feet 8, Chas. Missfeldt, Milwaukee high, 1948.

**Why Beavers Are Low**

Fellows who were expected to hit—lads like Johnny Barrett, Dick Wenner, Jim Gladd and Ford Mullen—are struggling along with anemic marks," chronicles the publicity department of the Portland Beavers. "Frankie Zak has faltered afield too many times for his own good and young Marty Krug can't find a base hit with a flashlight. The pitching hasn't been the close-to-the-vest kind it was expected to be." In the good news department is the announcement that Joe Brovia will soon join his Beaver mates. Hospitalized for a month with a torn ligament in his back, Brovia will now attempt to round into shape.