Skits and Scratches

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Farley for Commish!

"Sport Magazine" has anatched Jim Farley's hat off his head and tossed it into the baseball commissioner's ring even though "Happy" Chandler still rules the roost in that particular occupa-tion. Conceding that "Happy" is "personally charming" and knows politics and law, Sport asserts "the man simply has not proven himself to be astute enough to run baseball. He may be the best husband, a shrewd politician, and a passionate lover of the game, but those things are not enough. The press box fell around his ears last April and a man who cannot command the confidence and respect of the country's baseball writers is not confidence and respect of the country's baseball writers is not a good bet to run the game." The article further states Happy "has a persistent penchant for putting his foot in his mouth." The magazine is taking a poll of its readers as to whether Chandler should be ditched at the end of his term.

Fishing Pressure

With Oregon's streams having been fished to the point where there is little use in casting a line in them after the first few weeks of the season, anglers are turning their attention to the lakes. This was particularly true last week when Crane Prairie reservoir, East and Paulina lakes were swarmed under with fishermen. In spite of the hordes of anglers, with Californians predominating, limit catches were pientiful. What they will be a week later in problematical. One Salem angler visited East lake Sunday and Monday and found at least 400 boats on the water. The shore of the lake was virtually encircled with campers, many of whom either slept fitfully in their cars or sat up around a fire where they kept warm while fighting mosquitoes. swarmed under with fishermen. In spite of the bordes of

Beavers Surge

- Baseball fans may grouse and moan, swear they will never go near the park again, but once their favorites are on the upswing they respond with enthusiasm. Such is the case in Portland where they respond with enthusiasm. Such is the case in Portland where the Beavers, relegated to nothing better than the sub-basement of the Coast league, have turned on their early season tormentors with a vengeance. The surge may be short lived, but the diamond fliberts are making the most of it. As a publicity release from the Beaver domain points cut, "Never in recent Coast league his-tory has a single ball club turned in such an abrupt right-about-face as have the Beavers since June 5." Return to anticipated form of pitchers and recovery from injuries on the part of others, have played a prominent part in the revival. Attendance of 70,000 during the recent two weeks at Vaughn Street is evidence that
- during the recent two weeks at Vaughn Street is evidence that financial rewards follow diamond successes.

Contagious?

Perhaps the Salem Senators can become inoculated with the winning spirit shown by the Beavers. However, it isn't the lack of spirit that keeps the Solons out of the win column. It's failure to get good pitching and hard hitting on the same program. Certainly one can't find too much fault with the mound work in recent games. No one has been given an un-merciful lacing but it would seem Dame Fortune would smile on our side on occasion.

Power At The Plate

The column headed "TB" in the long list of things that go into "team batting" is a fairly good indication of the progress a club is making toward the top of the heap. "TB" means total bases and in this connection Yakima has amassed 868. Wenatchee, in and out of the first division virtually every other night, is second with 841 while the Spokane Indians rate third with 817. The Sen-ators trail with 734, 17 bases behind the Tacoma Tigers.

Charles Ready to Meet All **Comers After Decision** June 23 UP-Errard Charles won the National Boxing

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association's recognition as world heavyweight champion by out-pointing Jersey Joe Walcott last night, and he was ready today to fight any other contender to prove himself undisputed cham-

pion. The siender Cincinnati Negro over 35-year-old Walcott before over 35-year-old Walcott before in a fight that was generally on-tertaining although it slowed in the late rounds. It drew a gross gate of \$246,546, and \$35,000 for television receipis. Charles, outweighed by 13³⁴ Lee Savold and England's Bruce

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pounds but younger by eight years, won the verdict of the three ring officials because his margins of victory in the vari-

He said he hoped to arrange to have the fight scheduled for late September or early October in London or New York.

A meeting between Charles and the London winner would be recognized as for the undisputed crown by the New York and Massachusetts commission and by the British boxing board of control-none of which recognized Charles as results of last night's battle.

er the infield as he fashioned an excellent job of short-stop-ping for the Tigers. Victoria nosed the Wenatchee

Chiefs, 4-3 in 12 innings while Manager Bill Brenner crashed three home runs to lead his Vancouver Capilanos to a 13-11

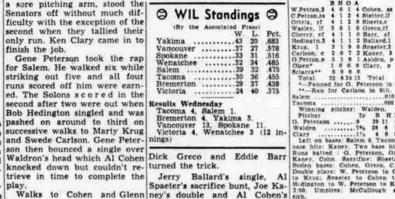
the squad from Oregon's capital Wednesday night, 4 to 1. Gordon Waldron who was relieved in the eighth because of a sore pitching arm, stood the Senators off without much dif. O WIL Standings O W.Petran.2 C.Petran.88 Oriels, rf Waaler, lf Cherry, ef 1 2 8 Sheeta.c 0 1 9 Greeo.rt 1 1 0 Barr. cf 1 1 2 Ballard.1 1 9 0 Sparter.2 1 7 2 Kanez, 3 1 0 1 Asiden, p 0 0 8 Clarr, p 0 0 8 Clarr, p

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Peterson to McCullough

Close-Jersey Joe Walcott (right) just reaches Ezzard Charles with a long right in the first round of their 15-round bout at Comiskey park in Chicago. Charles decisioned Wolcott to win the National Boxing association-recognized world's heavyweight championship. (Acme Telephoto)

Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's Weary Walcott, a shopworn manager, chimed in:



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Vancouver Spokane Wenatchee

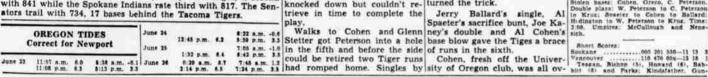
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Senators Drop Second

Game to Tacoma, 4 to 1



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