

Exchange Junior Golf Awards are Scheduled

The award of six trophies and prizes in golf balls to winners in the first annual Exchange club junior golf tournament being held at Salem Golf club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the close of the two day meet.

Don Krieger of Redmond led the junior division's 17 entrants into the second round play after posting a 69 on his first 18 holes Monday. The division includes youngsters from 15 to 17 years old.

In the boys' division, Don Anwalt of Eugene was in front with an 81.

The 25 golfers entered in both divisions were slated to card 18 holes Tuesday in the final round of the meet with medal scores qualifying for trophies.

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'Reasonable' Price Tag To Be Sought for Solons

Whether the Portland Beavers will sell their Salem franchise in the Western International league and Waters park on 25th street for a sum that is deemed "reasonable" may be determined during a conference to be held in Portland Wednesday.

A committee headed by Harry V. Collins, selected during a recent meeting of approximately 400 persons, will confer with Bill Mulligan, business manager of the Beavers. It is probable George Nargan of Vancouver, B. C., owner of the Portland and Salem clubs, will attend the conference.

If Wednesday's negotiations are satisfactory to the Salem group, a campaign to raise, through the sale of stock, money with which to purchase the franchise and physical property will be launched.

Race Cars Swirl Dust at Santiam Wranglers Oval

Lebanon—An estimated 2300 persons saw Lebanon's first auto race Sunday afternoon at the Santiam Wranglers race track when some of the northwest's fastest cars and drivers sped around the half mile oval.

A new dirt track record for the northwest was set in the qualifying heats as Bob Gregg drove Scovell's DO Hall around the track in 27.9 seconds. Scovell, owner of the speedy car said the Meadows track could be made into one of the finest in the northwest if only something could be done to effectively lay dust.

An acid solution was used Sunday, a waste product of the paper mill, but was not entirely satisfactory in holding dust.

Max Humm, driving No. 3, a Seattle car, took the lead away from Bob Gregg in the 10th lap of the main event, holding his position until the end of the 20-lap finish.

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Locals End Waters Season With 10-0 Shutout Victory

No doubt many of the 1122 devotees of the game of baseball came out to scoff but they remained to cheer Monday night as the Senators and the Yakima Bears staged the last exhibition of the Western International league season at Waters park.

The Solons fashioned one of the best games of the year as they applied a good thick coat of whitewash to the Bears, still on the threshold of the loop championship, 10 to 0. It was Cal Melvin who was chiefly responsible for the shutout as he gave up but seven hits, only two for extra bases.

Melvin was given perfect support afield in contrast to the five boots turned in by the Bears who, at times, had little appearance of champions.

The spectators, forced to sit on their hands through many a dreary session this season, got something to yell about Monday night as they watched the Senators score four runs in the third, three in the fifth and then another trio of tallies in the eighth.

Light drills, lectures and a movie showing the use of football equipment marked the opening workout for Salem high's grid hopefuls who reported to Coach Loren Mort Monday night.

The mentor listed 72 aspirants for the team, including 16 lettermen, who began work in preparation for the season opener in Vancouver on Sept. 16.

Nightly practice sessions are scheduled for week days from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Halfbacks Buz Covalt, Jim Rock, Dale Olson, fullback Deb Davis, quarterback Gordy Sloan were included in the list of lettermen who reported for duty.

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WIL Standings

W. L. Pct.		
Yakima	54 47 .557
Vancouver	53 53 .516
Spokane	74 68 .521
Wenatchee	74 69 .517
Salem	61 81 .430
Bremerton	60 82 .423
Tacoma	58 81 .417
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Wayne Peterson, Dick Bartle, Bob Cherry, Mel Wasley, Orrin Snyder and Melvin each collecting two.

Bud Peterson, regular shortstop, led for a number of days with a leg injury in a game with Bremerton, remained at home as the Solons left last night for Wenatchee. They will battle with the Chiefs through Sept. 2 before going to Yakima for a series of five games in three days, concluding Sept. 5.

Since the Vancouver Capitanos downed Tacoma, 14-3, the Caps retained a mathematical chance to win the flag.

Spokane bounced back into third place by an 11-8 win over Wenatchee and Bremerton took over seventh place from Tacoma by edging Victoria, 3-2.

'Pickups' Lift Tribe into Battle for American Flag

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—win over Philadelphia—the Tigers' eighth straight win.

In the National league, both St. Louis and Brooklyn won—and so the Cards remain two and a half games in front on

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Louttit Named Steward for State Fair Horse Racing

Thomas A. Louttit, widely known Oregon athletic figure, will act as racing commission steward of the state fair horse racing meet in Salem, Sept. 5 to 11.

Charles A. Evans, fair speed superintendent, also announced this week that Dr. Clifford Bjork of Portland would act as veterinarian of the meet.

Richard Munson, veteran northwest turfman, will act as racing secretary for the first time.

Meanwhile, vans of thoroughbred are coming to the fair stable area each day from Canadian and California tracks as well as Longacres.

Teams Line Up For Semi-Final Softball Meets

Eugene, Aug. 30 (AP)—Albany and Pendleton were lined up today in the semi-finals of the state softball tournament.

Four other teams are set to play tonight for similar spots.

Pendleton edged Corvallis 1 to 0 last night with an extra eighth inning run after Pitchers Henderson and Thomas had dived from the mound for two-hitters apiece.

The winning run came in as Dennis Jobs walked, went to second on a sacrifice, and after another walk, scored while Don Grossmuller reached first on a double play error.

Grossmuller bowled over the first sacker as he skidded into the base and the throw from second, on a relay from short, went past, allowing Jobs to score.

Albany's Elwyn Shaw hurled no-hit, no-run ball in leading his team to a 2 to 0 shutout over St. Helens.

Playing tonight in quarterfinals games are McMinnville, Salem, Eugene and West Linn.

OREGON TIDES

Correct for Newport

Aug. 30	6:17 a.m.	5.7	11:47 a.m.	2.1
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Aug. 31	7:32 a.m.	5.2	1:18 a.m.	-0.3
	7:02 p.m.	7.7	12:53 p.m.	2.8
Sept. 1	8:55 a.m.	5.1	2:31 a.m.	-0.8
	8:15 p.m.	7.4	2:34 p.m.	3.2
Sept. 2	10:14 a.m.	5.4	3:41 a.m.	-0.4
	9:27 p.m.	7.3	3:56 p.m.	3.2

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

Of the 6000 listed, or better class thoroughbreds, five horses stand out as tops, comments West. "Then come, we'll say, 25 class A 'near greats' and 35 class B 'near greats.' These 'near greats' shoot for the stake and rich handicap purses, endeavoring to avoid competition with the 'greats.' Next come around 335 'horses of quality' which pass up the events where they would be pitted against the 'greats' or 'near greats.' They shoot for the fat purses offered by many western tracks, in stake and handicap events, as an attraction for the better nags racing in the east and south. Such horses have an average purchase price value of \$25,000.

The remaining 5600 listed and rated horses fill the claiming races, or lower grade handicaps and allowances races, which go to make up, largely, the cards at most major tracks.

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Williams Leads American Batmen With .359 Count

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)—A familiar figure occupied a familiar spot in American league baseball today—Ted Williams, mighty Boston slugger, topped the batters for the fourth straight week.

With a whopping .359 average Williams, if he continues his present pace, should grab the loop batting crown for the third straight year.

Williams' .359, compiled from official figures through last Sunday's games, led runnerup George Kell of Detroit by .20 points.

In a third place tie were Boston's Dom DiMaggio and Bob Flinger, of St. Louis, each with .328.

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Salem Coke Crew Wins Overtime Go

Two softball teams, representing Portland and Salem plants of the Coca Cola Bottling company, battled through two extra innings on Leslie field Sunday before a decision could be reached.

The local bottlers were host to approximately 40 Portlanders for a picnic at Leslie where the softball battle took place.

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Salem.....001 110 104-9 11 2
Stuchelm, Moore and Ragnoni; Baker, Dowd and Bonney, Campbell.

Field Work Assistant Vik grid coach Hank Joran (back) to camera) is shown getting a free ride on the spring loaded bucking machine which is used to train linemen for the high school squad. The padded spring bows absorb jolts of charging linemen while the sled-like base skids over the grass.



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Boxing Unknown Decisions Ortiz

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—An unknown youngster, Jimmy Cooper, is the boxing world's newest luminary.

He scored a 10-round decision last night over world bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz in a non-title bout.

Cooper, a 21-year-old left-jab artist from Washington, easily outpointed the 33-year-old titlist at Griffith stadium.

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Stick with the champion until he's beaten," quotes Norrie West, director of the University of California news bureau in his "football digest" for 1949. That being the case then we should go along with the University of Oregon Webfoots. Jim Aiken's men played one more game than the Bears last fall in Pacific Coast conference competition, although the Californians were selected to represent the west in the Rose Bowl. The Webfoots later accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl. Since Oregon and California did not meet last fall, the selection of the Bears created an uproar and a suspicion that the double cross had been administered. This season they get together—at Berkeley, Nov. 12. And if it should happen that both go into that contest undefeated, the clash would be something to see.