



By Walt Ditzon

Suds Bow to Stars in PC Feature; Bevos Lose

(By the Associated Press) Standing room only crowds were the weekend prospect today for the remaining three games in the Seattle-Hollywood series, which now stands at one victory apiece.

The two Pacific coast league pennant contenders played to a gathering of 14,023 spectators last night, a season record at Sick's Seattle stadium. The weekend day games figure to draw even more.

This time, the Seattle faithful watched their beloved Rainiers succumb by 5-3 to the second place Hollywoods, who moved to within three games of first place. The villain of the piece was outfielder Rescili, who decided the issue with a two run homer in the eighth inning.

Action late in the game broke up a scoreless pitching duel which lasted through six innings. Pinky Woods was the winner and Paul Calvert, the victim of Hollywood's uprising in the eighth, was charged with the loss.

It was the feature exercise in an evening which also produced a 10 inning thriller at Los Angeles and a Frank Merriwell finish at Oakland.

Los Angeles was the victor in the overtime affair, edging San Diego by 7-6 on Little Red Hollis' run producing single with two away in the bottom of the 10th.

At Oakland, it was Lloyd Christopher who supplied the story book ending. With the score tied at 1-1 in the last of the ninth, Christopher came in as a pinch hitter with a man on a base and lambasted a home run that gave the Oaks a 3-1 win over Sacramento.

San Francisco, meanwhile, deluged the Portland Beavers with eight runs in the first inning and went on to win in a walk, 11-3. Two Portland pitchers, Roy Helsner and Red Adams, were dispatched in the carnage, and before the game finally ended, a total of five Portland hurlers had seen service.

Lloyd Dickey went the route for the Seals and chucked shutout ball until the Beavers got to him in the seventh.

Saturday's probable starters include:

Hollywood at Seattle—Johnny Lindell (9-5) vs. Skinny Brown (9-4).

San Francisco at Portland—Lou Burdette (1-10) vs. Marino Pieretti (10-11).

Hollywood000 000 220-5 10 0
Seattle000 000 201-3 7 7
Woods and Sandcock; Calvert, Neay (9) and Shier.

San Diego000 120 300 6-8 11 3
Los Angeles002 002 020 1-7 14 2
(10 innings)

Stipple, Denton (9) and Narason, Kerr (9); Lade, Hacker (8), Dobernio (9) and Peden.

Sacramento001 000 000-1 9 1
Oakland000 000 003-3 6 1
Gables and Smith; Van der Meer, Hittie (9) and Lamanno, Padgett (8).

64-Pound King Salmon Caught

Mt. Vernon, Wash., July 21 (AP)—The largest king salmon ever caught in the Skagit river by a sports fisherman using a hook and line was landed near here yesterday.

Harold Crane, Mt. Vernon, caught the whopper which weighed 64 pounds. He said he used an "Otto's Bear Valley spoon" and a nickel and red spinner. He said he landed the fish in "the incredibly short time" of 30 minutes.

Crane was fishing near the mouth of the North Fork of the Skagit when the big fish hit and ran.

Sammy Baugh, the great football player with the Washington Redskins, was hurt on the first play of the first game he played as a professional.

He Has Reason To Hate Water

Kansas City, Kan., July 21 (AP)—"I hate water!" And 48-year-old Joe Conkin has a good reason for hating it. He was trapped for six days in a second-story room by flood waters that swept into Kansas City.

Conkin, recovering in a hospital, told a reporter he was trapped Friday and remained without food until rescued yesterday.

"I hate water. I'm scared to death of it," he said in an interview with the Kansas City Star. "But the first thing I'm going to do when I get out of this hospital is learn to swim."

"I can't swim a stroke now. And I thought I was done for when I woke up and saw water all around the bed. Why it was even over the foot of the bed."

"I climbed on top of a chest of drawers and prayed that the water would stop before it got that far."

Conkin said the water leveled off before submerging the chest of drawers.

"I heard fellows in boats and saw a few off ear, but I couldn't make them hear me. I hollered but it didn't do any good."

"When the water went on down, I still couldn't get out. The guys who got me out today had to break down the door, and the mud was so thick on the floor and outside."

"I guess everybody thought I had drowned. And I wouldn't have given much myself for my chances there for awhile."

One day the original Joe came to him and said "Son, you are the only fighter who has taken my name who I am proud carries it."

Jack Blackburn took over as Walcott's manager after seeing him beat Wallace, then was called away to Detroit to handle an amateur sensation named Joseph Louis Barrow.

Jersey Joe, who has made \$90 a week in shippards and \$9.50 on relief actually knocked Louis down four times in his life. He first levelled Louis in 1936 when the bomber was training for his ill-starred bout with Max Schmeling. The next day Walcott was given a check for \$25 and told his services no longer were needed.

Lack of experienced managers and downright discouragement caused Jersey Joe to retire six times between 1930 and 1941.

Under Felix Boechicchio, who talked him back into fighting, Walcott finally got started. Boechicchio found him living in a dilapidated shack. The address is different now but the fighter never can change.

Paris, July 21 (AP)—The condition of Henri Philippe Petain, 95-year-old chief of France during the Nazi occupation, was reported steadily worsening today.

His lawyer, Jacques Isorni, said he and members of Petain's family were leaving today for the Ile de Yeu, off the west coast of France, where Petain is hospitalized.

Petaim recently was moved to the hospital from a prison cell where he was serving a life sentence for treason.

Logging Truck Limits to Go Into Effect on August 2nd

BY WILLIAM WARREN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Oregon's important logging industry begins tapering off from overloading Aug. 2 with a "bit of the hair of the dog" under what might be termed the state's first "hangover provision."

An act passed by the 1951 legislature and becoming effective on that date, 90 days after adjournment of the legislature, eventually will limit loads for all trucks to 18,000 pounds a single axle and 32,000 pounds tandem axle weight.

But in order to give smaller haulers plenty of time to get new equipment, the state is allowing 19,000 pounds on the single axle and 36,000 pounds on the tandem axle for small trucks. Or a two-thousand ton "hangover" until the overloading no longer is given tolerance.



William Warren

There is little likelihood that the law will be held up by referral to the voters. Shortly after the legislature adjourned preliminary petitions were filed for referral of both the weight limiting bill, House bill 462, and a truck rate increasing act, House bill 465. But the original petitioners did not push either and HB465, as it is known in the trade, got a preliminary petition slapped on it by the Oregon Petroleum Carriers Conference, Inc., with headquarters in Portland.

And so far as George C. Hester, Jr., assistant office engineer for the state highway department, can learn, the petition against HB 462 has not been pushed. He says he has heard of no effort to get a completed petition in, which must be done by Aug. 1 to halt the bill until it is voted on by the people.

Curiously, the loggers differ from all other truck haulers on the two bills, sometimes known as the rate and weight acts. The petroleum and freight haulers aren't interested in weights because the 76,000 pounds, which will be the limit for any kind of truck. They don't haul that heavy. The loggers do. In fact on some of the trucks built for the industry, if it weren't for limiting regulations drawn up to save wear on the highways, they could haul 150,000 to 200,000 pounds on a single load.

On the other hand, the loggers raised no objection in higher plate fees, but the other truckers did, particularly the petroleum carriers. That, though, is another story, one to be told in a subsequent column.

HB462 was passed only after prolonged study and struggle, and the logging people justifiably fought for every pound they could get. What the new law does, says Hester, is to replace an older one that had become so unwieldy even the courts couldn't agree on its provisions. The old law allowed for "tolerance" of overloading so that no one knew just what the legal limit was and where the illegal overload started.

There is no "tolerance" of overloading under HB462—except for the "hangover" two thousand pounds for the small trucks until July 1, 1953.

Here's what HB462 does: 1—Increases basic law weight from 54,000 to 60,000 pounds. Limits single axle weight to 18,000 pounds and tandem axle weight to 32,000 pounds. Eliminates formulas in the old statute and requires conformance to new table of permissible weights. Large logging trucks are permitted to have 34,000 pounds on either tandem axle, provided the other tandem axle load does not exceed 32,000 pound. Until July 1, 1953, small trucks are permitted to have 19,000 pounds on the single axle and 36,000 pounds on the tandem axle.

2—Establishes new table of permissible weights, including groups of axles up to 18 feet, to a maximum of 76,000 pounds, eliminating former tolerances. Provides authority for the highway commission, counties and cities to issue permits for widths up to 8 1/2 feet for transportation of short logs or lumber products loaded crosswise on a solo truck.

3—Allows 100 inches of width for tires. Increases legal height limit without permit from 11 to 12 1/2 feet. Changes amount of rear overhang allowed.

4—Limits number of vehicles in a combination. Provides for use of safety chains. Authorizes secretary of state instead of



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Oil and Natural Gas Men All Clamoring for More Steel

BY SAM DAWSON

New York, July 21 (AP)—The rattle for steel is on. The oil, auto, and natural gas industries are all clamoring at once today for a greater share. Numerous civilian goods industries would like more.

At stake—the industries say—is whether there'll be enough fuel oil and gas next winter to ride out any prolonged cold spell, and keep all homes warm, all factories operating. There is even talk of possible rationing of fuel in some areas next winter.

Also at stake is whether you can put a gas burner in your new house. Oilmen say they must have more steel pipe if they are to find, refine and transport enough gasoline, home heating fuel oil, and oil for heavy industry to meet rising military and civilian demands.

The auto industry is cutting back production for lack of steel and the number of idle workmen in Detroit continued to grow. And lay-offs have been widespread in the electrical appliance industry.

The defense production administration says there just isn't enough of some kinds of steel products to go around and meet every one's full needs and desires.

The worst of the shortage, however, may be over much sooner than was first feared. Steelmen say production is increasing at such a rate—thanks to a record expansion program—that there will be plenty of steel for all in the first part of next year. Some have even predicted a surplus next year.

The next three months, though, will see a real pinch, although steelmen think that from October on they'll be producing enough steel so that civilian goods industries may get larger quotas than this summer—but still not as much as they'd like.

Oilmen are clamoring for more steel pipe from which are made the pipes they need for their own record expansion program. Defense officials how-

Lightning Hits Camp Irwin, 1 Killed, 6 Hurt

Barstow, Calif., July 21 (AP)—Lightning struck a group of tank men at Camp Irwin near here late yesterday, killing one and injuring six others.

The dead man was identified as Sgt. Erlin Finkelsen, 31, Staten Island, N.Y.

The tank men were taking shelter beside a supply truck during a thunderstorm.

Camp Irwin is the army's new armored combat training area on the Mojave desert 35 miles northeast of here.

Returns From Japan

Aurora — Charles A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Q. Miller, formerly of Aurora, late of Portland, is returning home from Japan next week on the S. S. General Collins. For the past two years he has been working for the U. S. government, as a certified public accountant in Japan. Mr. Miller is a nephew of Mrs. George Askin of this city.

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