

Brave Pitcher Strikes Out 8 Straight Batters By CARL LUNDQUIST

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cinnati 18-3. A Busy Five Ifinings The second inning, he fanned pitcher Herman Wehmeier. In the next frame he whiffed Rocky Bridges, Bobby Adams, and Gus Bell. In the fourth, his victims were Willard Marshall, Bob Borkowski and Grady Hat-ton. He broke the record in the fifth when Andy Seminick struck out but Roy McMillan `d the spell when he lined out.

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Champ Julius Boros, Na-tional Open champion, tees off at the Oakmont Country Club in Pitisburgh on National Golf Day. Over 100,000 golfers across the nation attempted to beat his score. Boros shot a two under par 70 (UP Telephoto)

Gigantic Shrine Tournament at SGC Next Sunday

Several hundred golfers are expected to participate in the annual Shrine club-sponsered Calcutta golf tour-nament at Salem Golf club next Sanday.

Play will get underway as early as 7 a.m., and will continue all day.

continue all day. Following play, a gigantic barbecue will be conducted at the golf club. The feed is open to anybody, whether or not he plays golf. Sense lucky barbecue pa-tron will drive a brand new Oldmobile home. Salem Shrine clubbers are now selling tickets to the barbecue at a buck aplece. Registrations for entry into the tournament itself may be made at the golf club.

Each member of the first Ill-Star team in the National Hockey league receives \$1.000. Each member of the secondn eam gets \$500 from the league.

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surpassed the previous record of seven set by Hooks Wiltse of the Giants in The Dodgers made it three 1906 and equalled later by two Dodger pitchers, Dazzy Vance in 1924 and Van Lingle Mungo in 1936.

in 1924 and Van Lingle Mungo in 1936. The first place Braves swept both ends of a double bill from the Reds, winning the opener, 5-1 as Don Liddle pitched three-hit ball for his second win. Del Crandall's two-run triple put him ahead to stay in the third. In Surkon't victory, Ed Mathews drove in fiver runs with a pair of homers. In the American League, the Red Sox and Yankees also made history by playing the longest nine inning game in major league anals, going three Hours and 52 minutes be-fore Boston finally won 14-10 with a 20-hit barrage. The Yankees made 13 hits them-selves Mickey McDermott, the winning pltcher, collected four hits while Jimmy Piersal had an inside-the-park-homer, a double and single for Boston.

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Extremey fast times were registered Sunday in two hom-ing pigeon races held by Sa-lem's Cherry City Racing Pigeon club. A bird owned by Tom Pomeroy, of 3935 river Crest drive, was winner of a 125-mile race from Rose-burg in 2 hours and 30 min-

of a 125-mile race from Rose-burg in 2 hours and 30 min-uits (over 51 miles per hour). Four minutes behind in sec-ond place was a bird flown by W. H. Evans of 1144 Madison. In another race from Cot-tage Grove (75 miles distant) Fluxed Muser 1400 South tage Grove (75 miles distant) Elwood Myers, 1490 South 12th street, monopolized the first spots, winning the race with a bird he was flying for Maurice Clark of Toledo, Ore., and taking third with one of his own birds. Speed for this event was about 42 miles an hour. Pomerov placed agond hour. Pomeroy placed second. A week ago, in the first

A week ago, in the first race of the year two other local flyers won out from Cot-tage. Grove. A bird flown by Doug Chambers, 1337 Court street, beat the entry of his netghbor, C. A. Page of 1255 Court.

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Bob Collins, tall Salem laft-ander, will be on the mound ander, will be on the mound for the Senators tonight. Col-lins, who lost a game at Yaki-me Friday night, now has a

(By The Associated Press) The Spokane Indians, own-ers of the Western Interna-tional League's latest winning streak, turned back Edmon-ton 6-4 Monday night to notch their seventh straight victory, one short of the mark set by the pace-setting Lewiston Broncs at the start of the sea-

The win gave the Indians, the league's cellar club a week ago, a firm grip on fourth place and left them 5½ games behind the Brones who were rained out at Calgary. Spokane scored three runs

Spokane scored three runs in the third inning and three

that may decide the future inat may decide the runne or professional baseball in their city, clipped Wenstches 4-2, and Vancouver shaded Yak-ims 5-4. Salem and Tri-City were not scheduled. Only 1,109 paying cust

Spokane scored three runs to drop out of the league. In the third inning and three in the seventh, then nipped a rally after two Elmonton run-ners crossed the plate in the eighth. The setback ended the Eakimos' own winning streak at four-in-a-row. In other games, the Victoria Tyees, opening a home stand

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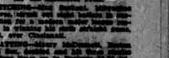
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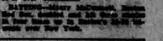
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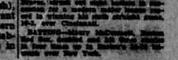
Myers his third win against no Myers, sent in to restarter Rod McKay in fifth, pitched one-hit ball ing his stint on the mound

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When Len Casanova, University of Oregon football coach, spoke at the annual all-senior Willamette Valley league lettermen's banquet at Woodburn last week, he found all the tables decorated in orange and black, Ora-gon State college colors. Maybe the people who decor-tered PITA' shoot at Salem gon State college colors. Maybe the people who decor-ated the banquet hall were as confused as the persons who

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Tilled out invitations to the banquet, stating in the letter that "Coach Casanova of

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Oregon State College will be our princi-pal speaker. . . ." Nobody keeps count on the number of people who watch the seals at Fleishhacker zoo in San Francisco, but we'll bet that it's more than the number of people who watch another group of Seals In a certain stadium on any given day. On a recent Sunday, road races at Golden Gate park in San Francisco drew 115,000

paid admissions. Meanwhile, the annual

Hearst regatta was pulling 50,000 fans. A San Francisco-Portland baseball doubleheader at Seals stadium the same day attracted only 4348 customers. And that was about 4000 more than the Seals have drawn on some occasions.

Latest edition of the Sporting News contains picture and three-column spread on Ted Shandor, right-handed pitcher who was with Salem awhile last year. Shandor was released by the Senators, joined with Yakims (then owned by San Francisco), and this spring earned a spot on the San Francisco roster. He won his first five games with the Seals. Sporting News story tells about Shan-dor's professional boxing career, his decision to enter baseball, his shuttle from team to team across the na-tion, and how his slider pitch is now winning for him consistently in the Coast league.

Paul Schamke, hustling Chicago Cub outfielder who is just out of the army, has always been called "Digger." The reason? His father is an undertaker.

Gun club Sunday. Ted Welty of Salem also scored 98 to win the class B event. Byron Simonson of Sal-em had 94 in winning class C, and John Glaser of Tangent scored 91 to lead class D shoot-

scored 91 to lead class D shoot-ers. The handicap trophy was won by Dick Baker with a score of 94x100 from 22 yards. Runner-up is the handicap shoot was Jim Bird of Salem, with 92x100. Bird broke 25 straight to win a four-man shoot-off with John Willener of Eugene, Neitling, and C. D. Whitlow of Amity. John Willener of Eugene won the doubles event with 66x50, after a shoot-off with Dick Baker, also of Eugene. Another registered shoot is scheduled for June 6 and 7 at the Turner road gun club.

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