

Senators Leap to 7th Place on Wins Over Chiefs, 8-7, 4-1

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The Sportmeter

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IT COULD BE VERSE:
Shoot, if you must, this old bald head,
But spare this baseball team, he said.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO WATERS FIELD

One of the real joys of our short tenure in Salem would be to see Waters Park full of human beings Tuesday night. Former habits of attending Sunday afternoon games appear to have been broken, judging by the 1078 heads counted yesterday for doubleheader on a wonderful afternoon. That, we hope, will be changed with the Luby-lubricated Senators clicking merrily along.

Salem attendance, comparatively speaking, puts the locals in the same category as Spokane and Calgary—way down. Actually, Salem has been 18 percent below all others, while Edmonton has been averaging nearly 2000 per game. Lewiston, Wenatchee and Yakima are above last year's figure at this time, but the high salary scale is keeping them in the red because of hiring so many veterans.

Here's a tip if you're going to be driving downtown around 5 o'clock Tuesday: Better call home that you'll be late for supper again—the Save Your Senator parade will have traffic lanes pretty well taken. The Little Woman will understand, as always.

NO GRIEF FROM PIONEER
While the Western International League was having its pains at Spokane a week ago, the neighboring Class C Pioneer League was counting its blessings before the chickens hatched. Claude Engberg, Pioneer president, said he wasn't happy about the thought of seeing a minor league fold but added: "If the league folds, it will help us. The ball players will become free agents and they'd drift to us first because we're closest. It can't have anything but a good effect on the Pioneer league." No comment.

STACKHOUSE STILL PREFERS SALEM
Russ Bonesteel of Salem while in Chicago recently, ran onto Chester Stackhouse, Willamette coach from 1949 to 1951, in one of those "small world, isn't it?" meetings at the airport. Stackhouse is coach at Slippery Rock Teachers college in Pennsylvania and was en route to the west coast on athletic business. The coach quickly volunteered his opinion that there's no place like Salem for The Good Life. That may be one reason why Stackhouse still owns a home here.

\$50,000 BONUS PLAYER FROM IDAHO
The signing of Harmon Killebrew of Payette, Idaho, for a \$50,000 chunk of lettuce by the Washington Senators adds another bit of glory to the Border semi-pro league in which the 17-year-old lad was playing. It also marks the second venture of U. S. Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho into the realm of scouting. Welker, not much of a senator, threw his influence behind the signing of Pitcher Vern Law by the Pirates five years ago.

Killebrew has played shortstop mostly but some as outfielder and always looked like a super athlete to us in our sportswriting days in the Gem State. He was picked on the fourth team as a halfback on the national all-star team sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America and is consistently a spectacular hitter in baseball. He batted .446 in semi-pro ball last year and has a .847 average this year, busting loose with four home runs, three triples and five singles in 12 times at bat before the Senator scout, Ossie Bluegg.

That is the same league in which Rudy Regalado (now with Cleveland), Andy Carey (now with the Yankees) and Don Herman (Babe Herman's son) played in 1949 and 1950. Jay Dean, Oregon State's hot first baseman, is playing for Nampa in that circuit.

Welker it was who called Bing Crosby about how good Vern Law was back in 1948, causing Der Bingle to telephone Law's parents and in his winning way persuaded them to get their son to become a Pirate. Law is Pittsburgh's best moundsman this year (.65), his most recent win a four-hitter over Milwaukee. The catch in Killebrew's case is that the kid must be taken up pronto to the major league, where his bench action will exceed his bat swinging.

THINGS NOT WHAT THEY SEEM
That scheduled 20-round boxing match in Boise recently developed a surprising sidelight—all rounds from fourth to the 12th were of only two minutes duration instead of three on orders of the promoter, Tex Hager. Bobby Woods won over Henry Davis by breaking his jaw in the 15th round, but fans began to notice how quickly the rounds were over. A highlight of a prelim was the kayo registered by Harley Breshears of Parma, Idaho, his 21st in 22 fights by putting his foe to sleep. His manager, not wishing to push Breshears too fast, is finding opponents hard to find.

EUGENE BEATS SUBLIMITY
SUBLIMITY—Five runs in the third inning gave Eugene a 5-0 win over Sublimity here Sunday in Willamette Valley League action. Sublimity out-hit the winners 8-7.
Eugene 005 000 000—5 7 0
Sublimity 000 000 000—0 8 3
Weaver, Lewis (5) and Bowan; Feller, Bielemeier (7) and Higberger.

DESTRUCTION DERBY CALLED
The scheduled destruction derby for Saturday night at the Hollywood Bowl was postponed because of rain but will be held next Saturday night with time trials starting at 7:45. About 30-40 cars are expected to enter the derby.

Tank Lindsey to Return, Will Meet Wallick
Luther Lindsey, the popular wrestler with tank-like proportions, is coming back to the Salem Army battlefield Tuesday night.

The Negro star said he is returning for one purpose—to take up Leo Wallick on his outspoken boast that he can whip anything in the Northwest. While Lindsey wasn't exactly in the Northwest when he heard of the bragging, he got his start in this region and grappled in these parts for a couple of seasons.

Lindsey, in San Francisco, is noted for his Herculean strength, his speed and his one of the greatest Negro wrestlers.

"Keep References Out!"
As for Wallick, he muttered: "Just keep references out of it and I can beat anyone who has appeared here in the last five years." Wallick's big mouth may have bitten off more than it can chew in this case, although the curly roughneck is handled carefully by his opposition for fear

Wenatchee Makeup Go Set Tonite

By A. C. JONES
(Capital Journal Sports Editor)
Ernie Domenicelli will pitch tonight for the Salem Senators, who bunted their way to a rare doubleheader triumph Sunday afternoon over Wenatchee, 8-7 and 4-1.

Tonight was to have been a restful gap in the schedule but was used to make up Saturday night's rained out fray. The Hugh

WIL Standings

Vancouver	33 18 456	Edmonton	22 23 489
Yakima	31 24 564	Salem	23 30 455
Spokane	24 24 536	Victoria	23 28 440
Wenatchee	23 27 509	Tri-Cities	23 28 458
Lewiston	26 27 491	Calgary	19 28 404

Sunday results: At Salem 8-4, Wenatchee 7-1. At Tri-Cities 7-8, Yakima 10-12. At Calgary 1-17, Spokane 5-8. At Edmonton 2-2, Lewiston 1-1. (Only games scheduled.)

Luby brand of Senators will remain in town through Thursday to entertain Tri-Cities, then will disappear into the wilds of Canada until July 4.

With a 2-1 series edge over Wenatchee, Manager Luby's baseball corps leap-frogged from ninth to seventh place, only two games out of the first division. The two Sunday victories became only the third doubleheader sweep this season in 12 tries and the first since May 23 at Lewiston.

10 Innings Needed
Sunday marked the first appearance of Centerfielder Jimmy Deayo, a prodigal son who has returned from last year's Salem team on which he hit .333.

While the first win was accomplished the hard way—in 10 innings after blowing a three-run lead in the ninth—the second was the work of Johnny Briggs, 4-1, as he rang up his ninth conquest against three deferrals. Among his feats in the six-hitter was his 100th strike-out of the season.

Tom Del Sarto richly deserved the decision in the opener as the starter for Salem who saw relapses by teammates destroy the effect of his pitching. Jose Rayle, who relieved Del Sarto in the ninth with one out and two on base, gained the victory, his third.

On one occasion a base runner, Harry Warner, missed the third sack on route home and was called out on an appeal. Earlier he had dropped a throw which cost a run. Connie Perez, on third in the first inning, was caught looking the other way on a wild pitch which would have scored him, and that, too, helped the Chiefs throw the game into overtime.

Chiefs Use 5 Pitchers
Wenatchee, meanwhile, was going through its pitching staff—five seeing action. Billy Joe Waters, who beat Salem Friday night, took the loss because he came in after one out in the ninth with one on base.

Wenatchee strategy in the 10th—walking the bases full after Floyd Ogden tripped with one out—rewarded the Senators instead. Waters passed Lou Scriven and Carl Bellotti to get to Mel Krause, who is on the bottom of the Salem hitting tandem.

Krause replied by smacking a 1-2 pitch through the box and across second base to bring Ogden gleefully home with the clincher.

A 7-4 Salem lead dissolved in the ninth on Lloyd Jensen's bases-loaded double to right center of Rayle. Del Sarto had led Lauri Monroe and Dick Stacey had singled to bring on the mound change. Rayle walked Tony Rivas to load the bags and Jenney hit the second loss solidly.

Kellog and Rivas Homer
A home run by each team marked early-game activities. Bob Kellogg lobbed one over the right field Chadwick Hotel sign in opening the fourth inning for Salem and Rivas powered one over the Cascade Harn sign in left field with one on base in the fifth.

The crowd of 1078 almost saw Briggs pitch Salem's first shutout in the second game. The seventh-inning run by Wenatchee became the seventh time a Senator pitcher has made a strong bid to blank the opposition and the fifth time that a last-inning rally ruined it.

Jerry Green led off the seventh with a single. Don Stanford grounded between shortstop and third and Jake Helmuth scored Green with a lofty single to short right. Briggs got three of the next four batters, forcing Jenney to fly out to Gene Tansell in right.

Keith Bowman was the loser, allowing Salem only six hits.

11 Sacrifice Bunts
Luby's warriors successfully worked 11 sacrifice bunts in the two games—six in the first and five in the other. They accounted for two important runs in the opener and two in the nightcap.

Tansell was a super-fielder Sunday, making an almost impossible stop of Helmuth's grounder in the critical ninth inning of the first game while playing at third. Tansell recovered to throw Helmuth out at first. In the second game as right fielder, he made a diving, backhand stab at shortening height for the third out in the first inning.

Ogden is catching with the third finger of his right hand bandaged. As Salem's only catcher, he back stops every game.

No word yet on Harvey Storey's decision to continue playing for the Senators. The former Salem manager is reported having a bid to join Tri-Cities as a player.



Back in Saddle

Hugh Luby, general manager for the Salem Senators who took over the field bossing Friday night, autographs scorecards for young baseball fans at Sunday's doubleheader. Luby managed here the past three seasons and succeeds Harvey Storey.

Orphaned Spokane Club Moves Into Vancouver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Western International Baseball League's orphaned Spokane Indians, safely past one more financial crisis, are set for their toughest playing assignment.

After winning six of seven games against Edmonton and Calgary, the Indians visit Vancouver Monday night for their first 1954 test of the league-leading Caplanos.

The Indians, who have played like potential pennant winners since league directors took away their franchise and assumed operation of the club eight days ago, rang up their sixth straight victory with Sunday's 9-1 win over Calgary in the first game of a doubleheader. Calgary took the second game 17-6, but the Indians were still in third place, 4½ games behind the Caplanos, as they left for the three-game stand at Vancouver.

The latest financial crisis for the Indians, who are playing only road games while a Spokane civic committee works to raise some \$40,000 needed to acquire the franchise, came just before the Sunday doubleheader at Calgary.

Manager Don Osborn sent word that if tickets for the train trip to Vancouver were not in Calgary by noon, he would have to "pull the players out." With an assist from Vancouver, the tickets arrived on time, and in Spokane, the Athletic Round Table, a sports club, rounded up \$450 to send to the players for expenses.

The Spokane-Vancouver series originally was set for Spokane but was shifted to Vancouver when league directors last week gave the Spokane committee an extra week for a fund drive.

The Spokane-Calgary doubleheader Sunday was one of four in the league. Yakima took off both ends of a twin bill with Tri-City

10-7 and 12-4; Edmonton won 2-1 over Lewiston and lost 7-2; and Salem beat Wenatchee twice 8-7, in 10 innings, and 4-1. Vancouver and Victoria had an open date.

Bud Closs pitched four-hit ball for Spokane as the Indians posted their sixth consecutive win in the first game at Calgary. The nightcap was a nightmare for the Indians as the Stampeders gained revenge for earlier trouncings. Three Spokane pitchers gave up 21 hits, including six home runs.

At Edmonton, John Conant limited Lewiston to five hits in the opener as he racked up his fifth victory of the season. Mel Wasley and Clint Cameron homered for Lewiston in the second game.

Wenatchee scored three runs in the ninth inning to send the first game into overtime. Mel Krause singled for Salem in the tenth to score Floyd Ogden, who had tripled, with the winning run. Successive singles by Jerry Green, Don Stanford and Jake Helmuth gave Wenatchee its only run in the afterpiece.

Yakima pounded out 16 hits in the wild opener at Kennewick and added a 19-hit attack in the second game. Charley Mead homered twice for the Bears.

Yakima 400 301 200—10 16 0
Tri-City 201 101 110—7 9 2
Young, Lovrich (6), Schaening (3) and Summers; Gulbork, Thomson (4), Dobernic (9) and Johnson, Warren (7).

Spokane 300 021 210—9 12 0
Calgary 000 000 010—1 4 3
Closs and Dean; Tomkins and Luby.

Lewiston 010 120 130—8 9 6
Edmonton 000 100 1—2 8 0
Fletcher and Garay; Conant and Prentice.

Salem 020 120 002—7 13 0
Edmonton 000 001 100—2 6 0
Derganze and Caron; Kimball and Self.

6 Salem Men In OGA Play At Medford
Six Salem men are participating in the annual Oregon Golf Association Championships at Medford this week. The 20th annual championship will continue through Sunday. The golfers from Salem are Hobart Price, Jim Sheldon, Bob Prall, J. W. Woods, Jack Owens and Jack Brande. Brande lives in Lebanon but plays at Salem.

The men will qualify today and Tuesday and the women will begin Tuesday. The men will play 18 holes today and the top 96 will play 18 holes tomorrow with the top 64 beginning in the championship flight. Match play will open Wednesday.

Sunday an upstate team downed Portland in a best-ball match 3½ to 3½. Jim Sheldon of Salem and Ralph Dichter of Astoria tied with Eddie Simmons of Medford and Barnde for low score. Bob Prall of Salem also participated in the match.

A field of 175 is participating in the annual meet. There are 120 men and 55 women who will play the 6,800 yard course. Par is 72.

John Cook of Michigan State won the half-mile in the 1954 Big Ten indoor championships. Then he triumphed in the mile event in the Western Conference outdoor meet.

Aumsville Beats Mill City Legion Team by 5 to 4
AUMSVILLE—Aumsville scored one run in the bottom of the ninth to edge Mill City 5-4 here Sunday afternoon in American Legion junior baseball play. Frank Marlett walked, Fred Brown singled, and Irwin Dalke grounded out, scoring Marlett to win the game.

Aumsville had taken a 2-0 lead in the second inning but Mill City went ahead 4-2 in the sixth. A two run rally in the last of the seventh tied the score for Aumsville. The game was scheduled for seven innings.

Marlett was the third Aumsville pitcher and gets the win. Crook went the distance for the losers. It was the third straight win in district play for the winners.

Mill City 000 004 000—4 3 5
Aumsville 020 000 201—5 4 4
Crook and Bassett; Pflug, Uhrhammer (6), Marlett (8) and Lacey, Whitehead (7).

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Bob Ashby, Senator club director and parade chairman, said that several big semi-trailers will bear big signs, the ball team will be riding a fire truck and at least five nearby communities will bring groups to give the Senators a "vote of confidence."

The big game, which directors and fans will fill Waters Park, will be at 7:30 against Tri-Cities. From the turnout it is believed an indication may be learned of whether Salem fans want baseball to continue here. Financial problems caused by low attendance brought the "showdown."

The parade route is as follows: From State street and South Winter Court to Liberty, north to Court and east on Court to the stanchouse.

Golfers Gets Ace At Oak Knoll; Tourney Moves

Stanley Jobe, superintendent of schools at Burns, scored a hole-in-one at the Oak Knoll Golf course Sunday. He used a No. 9 iron on the 113-yard third hole.

The quarter-finals in the Oak Knoll Spring Handicap golf tournament were completed except for one match Sunday. The semi-finals will be held next Sunday, and the finals the Sunday after.

The results of yesterday's play were Dick Taylor (flight 2) over Bill McArthur (flight 1), 2-up; Mel Harper (5) over Gary Pugh (6), 4 and 3; Art May (7) over Jim Reynolds (8), 1-up; Larry Ross (9) over Wilmer Lamb (10), 7 and 5.

The only match to be played is Joe Fitzpatrick (3) vs. Roy Wilson (4).

SETS MOTORCYCLE RECORD

GILFORD, N.H. (UP)—Joe Leonard of Palo Alto, Calif., set a new record of one hour, 51 minutes 3.9 seconds in winning the American Motorcycle Association's national championship 100-mile race yesterday. The old record of 1:53:51.5 was set last year by Eddie Fisher of Parkersburg, Pa.

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