

Briggs Hurling Choice Tonight for Pack-the-Park Promotion

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DIAMOND DIRT

By BENN VALDEZ

We had intended running a short on Vern Collins this week but either Vern or our photographer is missing when picture taking time comes up and we are still looking for the first pic of the "Burkland Big Boy." Herewith, instead, our candidate for the hard luck pitcher of the year and the most likable guy in Salem softball. He is Lloyd Jones of the Salem Used Cars nine who has pitched some mighty good ball in spots this year but is still looking for his first win in City League action. Lloyd has pitched some games he should have won this year and with a little more hitting or a little better support could have had a winning record.



LLOYD JONES
... hardluck pitcher

Regardless of the outcome Lloyd always has the big Peppodent for everyone and the smile today must be in remembrance of the no-hitter he turned in for the Canby team early in the season, the one bright point in an otherwise dreary campaign.

KNIGHT FIRES ONE-HITTER
Best pitching effort of the week turned in by Bob Knight of Burkland who fired a one-hitter at Used Cars Monday night shutting them out to a 5 to 0 score. The only hit off long Bob was Hugh Aspinwall's line single to left in the 5th inning. Right behind his mound effort came the 3 to 0 shutout hurled by the YMCAs' Norv Hillflicker in a revenge game over b'r'er Gene of Randle Oil. Both games were reeled off in a snappy two hours and fifteen minutes.

CONTINUES IL DOMINATION
Ray & Wilma's continued their domination of the Industrial League last night as they pounded the Post Office for 17 runs in five innings with the Sudmen hammering four home runs. Pitcher Gene Lebold gave up 2 hits and homered twice to gather all the plaudits. Last year it was the YMCAs running away and hiding from the rest of the league and this year the bottoms-up boys. The rest of the league is pretty well-balanced except for the leaders. Wonder if they will move into the city league next year and threaten as has last year's champs the YMCAs men.

DISA & DATA
Vern Esch returned to the softball wars with the First Christian church industrial league entry and promptly banged two home runs as the Churchmen racked Berk's 14 to 6. Vern has played with some of the better teams of the past... YMCAs catching the Woolen Mill team off their feed and jarring them 7 to 1 as Norv Hillflicker flung a 3-hitter at them. Bob Wicks applied the crusher as he hammered a three-run homer off loser Gene Hillflicker showing his mates how he wants it done as he scored the winning run in his 3 to 2 win over Used Cars with a long home run... A home run being the difference again to Used Cars last week as Wallie Unruh hit a two-run homer to provide the margin as YMCAs beat the carmen 3 to 1... Al Zuber continuing his torrid hitting of late with a solo homer off Lloyd Jones as Burkland beat them 5 to 0... National Guard started off like a house afire Monday night scoring three runs in the first inning on Bob Oche's bases loaded triple but then cooled off and watched helplessly as Keizer Electric rolled over them 8 to 3... Jim Stewart receiving the "kiss of death" from our column last week and promptly going 0 for 5. He's still in front in the hit derby by a considerable margin.

There has been considerable hullabaloo lately over the report that several of the more prominent members of Salem Softball are to journey to Mill City to join last year's state champs for the district play-offs. Frankly, we don't think it is legal so have not been regarding it too seriously. At any rate, it is our belief that the Burkland team is one of the better teams in the state and from all reports I can gather better teams in the state and from all reports I can gather from dis-interested viewers will take Mill City in the play-offs. I have not watched young Nixon of Mill City throw this year but I have watched Vern Collins for three and I will make the prediction that with their hitting and defense, Burkland's will not be in the state tournament berth from this district this year.

It's too bad that personal likes and dislikes have to enter into a situation such as this and we find a planned exodus to thwart a team's entry into the state meet. We realize it takes two to make a quarrel but think it over, fellows, wouldn't it be more to the advantage of local softballers to see the state championship come to Salem rather than Mill City?

Poppenheim Survives To Win Battle Royal

It wasn't life with Luigi which bothered Kurt von Poppenheim last night at the Salem armory, but Luigi Macera didn't enjoy his life in the wrestling ring with the ornery Prussian.

Ed Syring Leads Stats; Jantze Next

Second baseman Ed Syring paced the Salem American Legion team in unofficial batting averages. Syring batted .444 in nine league games to beat second place Bob Jantze with a .370 mark. Both will be back next year.

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Jones	2	1	.500
Syring	27	12	.444
Jantze	27	10	.370
Newsom	17	5	.294
Beals	24	7	.292
Garner	22	6	.273
Michaels	11	3	.273
Foreman	24	6	.250
Baker	20	5	.250
Breadall	14	3	.214
Fredericks	5	1	.200
Vitton	11	2	.182
Strain	7	1	.143
Olson	22	3	.136
Loy	15	2	.133
Keppinger	3	0	.000
Cobb	2	0	.000
Gilbertson	2	0	.000
Pitcher	W	L	Pct.
Loy	3	2	.600
Fredericks	1	1	.500
Keppinger	0	1	.000
Cobb	0	1	.000

Chiefs Drop Opener 3-2 At Lewiston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A change of scenery didn't change the luck of the Wenatchee Chiefs, fast becoming the Western International Baseball League's doormat.

After losing three of four contests at home, the Chiefs invaded Lewiston Tuesday night and dropped the opener of a three-game series, 3-2.

The Chiefs have lost 12 of 16 starts since the league opened the second half pennant drive, most of them by one or two run margins and many in the closing innings.

It happened again Tuesday night. Tony Rivas' homer tied the score at 2-2 in the top of the ninth. Lewiston won in the bottom of the inning on a walk, a single by Larry Barton and a sacrifice fly.

The win tightened Lewiston's grip on first place, giving the Broncos a 2½ game bulge over Victoria, Edmonton, Salem and Tri-City, all bunched in the runner-up slot.

Braves, Yaks Divide
Elsewhere around the league, Tri-City split a twin bill with Yakima, winning the seven-inning opener, 6-3, but dropping the nightcap, 2-1, while Salem beat Victoria, 5-1. Vancouver and Edmonton were rained out at Edmonton.

High Herman Besse, a Pacific Coast League veteran recently released as a free agent by Sacramento, put on a Tri-City uniform before the opener at Yakima and notched his first WIL victory. Besse scattered seven hits.

In the nightcap, Yakima's Danny Rios turned in one of his best pitching jobs of the season, allowing the Braves only three hits as he went the distance. Tri-City's only score was unearned. Jack Warren crossing the plate on a passed ball by John Albini.

At Salem, Ron Jackson, Don Pries and Dain Clay singled in the first inning to give Victoria its only run. Joe Nicholas, who formerly pitched for the Tyees, lightened after that and gave up only two more hits—Steve Mesmer's single in the second and Mel Stein's double in the seventh.

Pries and Victoria catcher Don Lundberg were thumped out of the game in the seventh for arguing with the umpire.

The acquisition of Besse was one of four changes announced by Tri-City as the Braves moved to strengthen the roster for the second half campaign. The Braves also purchased Gordie Brunswick from the San Francisco Seals. To make room for Besse and Brunswick, they released centerfielder Bob McGuire and southpaw pitcher Bill Tompkins.

First game: 004 020 0—6 6 1
Tri-City 000 010 2—3 7 2
Yakima 000 010 2—2 11 2
Besse and Warren; Young, Carter (7); Lovrich (7) and Summers.

Second game: 000 100 000—1 3 1
Tri-City 110 000 00—2 11 2
Yakima 000 000 00—2 11 2
Hemphill and Warren; Rios and Albini.

Wenatchee: 000 100 001—2 8 1
Lewiston 002 000 001—3 5 2
Shandor and Self; Yaxilian and Garay.

Coaches Planning To Attend Clinic

A large number of coaches are expected for the one-day clinic to be held by the New York Giants football team here at McCulloch Stadium Friday. On Saturday the Giants will play an inter-squad game.

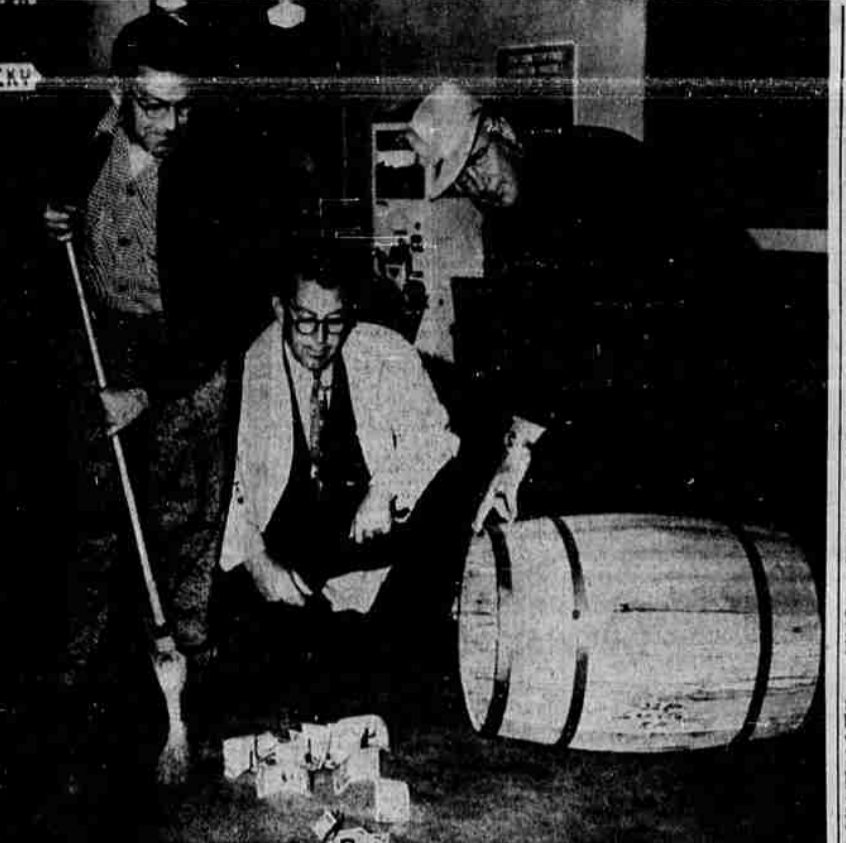
The clinic is open to all interested coaches and there will be no charge. The coaches planning to attend are asked to notify the Willamette University athletic department.

RUNS 100 TIMES DAILY

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Emil Zatopek, the Czech runner who holds most of the world's distance marks, is training for the European track championships by running 100 meters more than 100 times each day, his coach revealed today.

COMIN' UP

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Clean Sweep Salem Senator directors may have been dreaming when they swept these greenbacks into a barrel last night but it's barrels like this one which they hope will collect free-will offerings tonight at Pack-the-Park night at Waters Field. Directors hope to collect \$1500 to help cut down a \$10,000 deficit caused by low attendance. Manning the broom is Bob Ashby; at center is Bruce Williams, club president, and at right steadying the barrel is Walt Zosel.

Senators Pick up \$7000 Of \$17,000 June Deficit

The Salem Senators, \$17,000 in the hole June 22 on Save-Your-Senators Night, have cut it down to \$10,000 but will have to draw \$5,000 more for 23 home games to break even.

That warning was issued yesterday by Bruce Williams, club president, who noted that there is enough money on hand for the payroll and taxes due Aug. 1 and that everything taken in during the remaining eight July playing dates will trim the debt down that much.

Hence the importance of tonight's Pack-the-Park promotion when passing the open barrel is the only admission charge, free will donations being desired. "If we can get \$1500 tonight, then three or four crowds of more than \$500 will get us over the hump," Williams declared.

Only 455 Last Night
Many more small crowds like last night's 455 "will wreck us," Williams asserted. "The board of directors has examined the books very carefully to cut expenses to the bone and to decide on the minimum attendance to get us by."

Salem has as good an operation as anywhere in Class A baseball, he said, and Senator salaries probably are 25 per cent below any other league club, the president estimated.

Cellar B's Nix Leaders

"B" LEAGUE
W L Pct.
Salem Laundry 11 4 1.000
Master Service Stations 11 4 1.000
Four Corners Merchants 11 4 1.000
Berg's Market 11 4 1.000
Vista Market 11 4 1.000
Truax Oil 11 4 1.000
Salem Lions 11 4 1.000
West Salem Steel 11 4 1.000
Last night's scores: Salem Lions 11, Vista Market 4 and West Salem Steel 9, Truax Oil 0.

"C" LEAGUE
W L Pct.
Dickson's Market 11 4 1.000
Steinke's 11 4 1.000
Lejon's Park 11 4 1.000
West Salem Lions 11 4 1.000
Nameless Market 11 4 1.000
Jackson Jewelers 11 4 1.000
Berg's Kelter Market 11 4 1.000
20-30 Club 11 4 1.000
Last night's scores: 20-30 Club vs. Steinke's at Barrick Field and Jackson Jewelers vs. Legion Post 178 at Leslie (all games at 6:30).

Salem Youth Falts in Western Amateur Play

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE (U)—Maj. Harley Williams of Seattle and the Air Force, a transplanted Texan, reigned Wednesday as medalist of the 1954 Western Amateur Golf Tournament in spite of trees, traps, Dale Morey and grass as thick as the hair on an angora goat.

Williams batted around the Broadmoor layout's 6,328 bitter yards in 72 Tuesday, two over par, for a 36-hole total of 142. Defending champion Morey dulle dianapolis, whose daily garb dulle the rainbow, also hit a 72 and that gave him a 141 for the qualifying schedule, although he didn't have to qualify.

Sixty-three, including Williams, survived the cut and moved with Morey into Wednesday's first round of match play, which will culminate in the 36-hole finals Sunday.

Four Seattle golfers had to enter a sudden-death playoff for the last spot on the list after they deadlocked at 156 and Paul Johnson, not long out of the University of Washington, won the birth on the first extra hole.

Par held its own for the second day, only three players accomplishing a 70. One of these, Bill Burns of nearby Kirkland, Wash., had the tourney's first eagle, a 3 on the 518-yard 15th hole.

Lt. Joseph Conrad of San Antonio, Texas, got a par to qualify with 152 and lessen the pain of his first-day 82. The third was fired by Eddie Draper of Seattle.

Harry Giver of Seattle, the gray-haired former Walker Cupper, had a 71 to close the medal competition with 144 in a tie for second behind Williams—discounting Morey's round as practice. Deadlocked with Giver was Louis Barnes of Redondo Beach, Calif., who had a 72 yesterday.

Crosby, Benny Out Tied with Draper and George

Nicholas Tops Tyees, 5-1, in 1st Solon Start

By A. C. JONES
Capital Journal Sports Editor
There's pitching prowess on the Salem Senators club, winner of six of its last eight games, and now all it needs is an audience for its newly found winning manners.

Mr. Hugh Luby's lads awoke this morning in a tie for third place, which represents a happy climb from seventh since July 13. Aiding and abetting the 25th Street crew last night was Joe Nicholas, who showed his scorn for his former teammates, the Victoria Tyees. All he did was whip them 5-1 on a five-hitter as he found himself again.

It's Briggs Tonight
With his newfound starting pitcher, Manager Luby appears to have three—maybe four—strong arms to take their turns. Johnny Briggs, tonight's chosen starter, has accounted for two of the last six wins, as has Ernie Domenichelli. Bill Franks and Nicholas earned the other two.

Briggs can put the Senators in second place if he cuts his 13th notch tonight. His opponent will be Beryl Hodges, a lefthander with a 2-5 record this season. Hodges suddenly found himself playing first base last night after Manager Don Pries was chased from the arena by Umpire Fulk, who had called a strike on pinchhitter Neil Sheridan. Catcher Don Lundberg was not far behind on the trail to the showers as he tried to continue the dispute with some outspoken language.