

Alderman Bests Chiefs, 4-3; Senators 1 1/2 From First



"AVERAGE" PHEASANT CONDITIONS AT ADAIR

We talked for a few moments this morning with Francis Ives, the game commission district agent down at the regional office at Camp Adair. Ives tells us that an average shooting season for the big cock pheasants should be in the offing for youngsters in the old Adair tract. Because of the dense vegetation, taking an accurate brood count is very difficult. Still, on the basis of observations up to now, the kids should be able to bang away at quite a few birds.

LOTS OF DEER AT McDONALD

Apparently there are lots of deer roaming around the McDonald Forest and Adair areas. This will bring joy to the hearts of the archers who will hunt McDonald Forest on two week-ends—September 29-30, and Oct. 6-7. You will note that these dates coincide with the rifle shoot outside the McDonald Forest.

Could be that the riflemen blazing away outside the archery area may improve the luck of the bowmen. The Forest will be the only quiet spot around—and the deer may slip into McDonald. That's just a wild surmise, but it could happen.

We recall one time watching the MOST terrific buck you ever saw come leaping out of the rifle area into the archery country. He went by us no more than twenty feet away. We tossed an arrow at him, and we still insist that it would have dispatched him neatly if the arrow hadn't slammed through brush on the way. As it was, the shaft never touched that big buck. Later we picked up the pieces of that arrow—the broadhead was in one place, the nock and fletching were in another, and the middle part of the arrow we never did find . . .

WANTED SERIOUS ARCHERS

One of the main reasons why the archery season at McDonald is geared to coincide with the riflemen is this: The game commission folks want to encourage the serious archers to shoot the area during archery season. They figure that the casual archer will be off somewhere packing his rifle rather than a bow. One year when McDonald opened after the regular season, the place was flooded with unsuccessful riflemen who had begged, borrowed or stolen a bow in the hope of getting one last crack at venison. Naturally, this kind of an archer is even a worse shot with a bow than he is with a rifle . . .

HEALTHY VENISON

Archers who hunted at McDonald in past years will recall that game management students from Oregon State have been on hand at the check-in station, removing jaw bones and taking blood samples of the killed deer. Results of these studies reveal that the McDonald Forest deer are free from disease—pretty healthy critters, indeed.

If the college boys continue taking jaw bones, it will be more in the line of practice for the benefit of the students, rather than in an attempt to determine disease in the animals.

Later on, after the archers have had their innings at McDonalds, we imagine that the area will be open to riflemen during the antlerless deer season. At this time, deer hunting looks good, for both archers and riflemen in most parts of the state, and now all we have to worry about is the threat of extreme dry weather and fire danger . . .

Card Scout in Hot Water With Signing of Thompson

Don Kirsch, veteran University of Oregon baseball coach, Monday sharply criticized the action of St. Louis Cardinal scout, Tony Givens, in signing Stan Thompson, a freshman left-handed pitcher from Nysa, last weekend.

"The signing of Thompson by Governor and the Cardinals," Kirsch said, "is another in a series of crippling blows which have been dealt college baseball in the last few years by some professional organizations and this one man in particular."

Kirsch then pointed out the bulk of the major league teams had ceased to recruit among college players following an agreement reached with the college coaches' organization several years ago. "This agreement," Kirsch added, "restricted the signing of a college prospect once he had started his sophomore year, and while the signing of Thompson was apparently legal, I wonder if some organizations are trying to help or hurt college baseball."

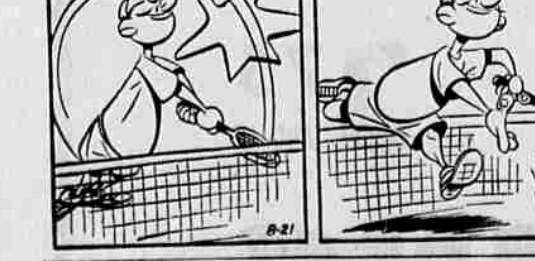
The Duck coach said Thompson was a fine young man with a bright future at Oregon both educationally and athletically and then added, "I hope he is fortunate enough to escape the disappointment and disillusionment so many young men experience when they leave college before their graduation. The majority never come back to finish their education and this is perhaps the most important issue at stake. I sincerely believe any young man with the ability to do college work should graduate for his own benefit."

"A number of scouts and other good baseball men," Kirsch went on, "have recommended to their own sons that they finish their college education before they turn professional. I also think it is interesting that the only players of the two dozen who have been signed off the campus in the last few years who progressed to the



DON KIRSCH . . . He explodes, too

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JOE PALOOKA



Three-Run Rally Gives Rookie Win

Rosburg, Szkula Provide Eighth Inning Spark

WENATCHEE (Special)—The Salem Senators began what they hope will be a stretch drive toward the pennant here last night with a 4-3 win over Wenatchee in the series opener.

The Senators, needing every run they can get to overtake pace-setting Yakima, rallied in the eighth with three runs to grab the win. The victory coupled with Yakima's loss to Lewiston, shoved the Solons within 1 1/2 games of the Northwest League lead.

The Chiefs and Senators collide again tonight and Wednesday night and then Salem gets two days rest before taking on Lewiston in a series of two doubleheaders at Waters Field Saturday night and Sunday.

About 20 Games Left

Salem has about twenty games remaining in which to overtake

B. Ruth Series Begins Tonight

PORTLAND (Special)—The Babe Ruth baseball world series gets under way here Tuesday night, with New Haven, Conn., meeting Tulsa, Okla. in the leadoff game at 7 p.m. (PST).

Chicago and Huntington Park, Calif., are slated to play in the nightcap, starting at 9 p.m.

The first round of play for the young diamond stars, most aged between 13 and 15, will be completed Wednesday night with games pitting Trenton, N.J., against Pensacola, Fla., and Wichita, Kan., against Portland, Ore.

The games will be played in Multnomah Stadium, the home of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

The eight Babe Ruth teams take Thursday off and resume play Friday night, with Tuesday's winners playing in the first game and Wednesday's winners matched in the nightcap.

Friday's losers play in Saturday night's opener for third place, while Friday's winners meet in the second game Saturday for the title.

Of the eight teams competing, only Portland and Tulsa will be repeat performers from last year. Both squads were knocked out during the first round in 1955.

High School Physicals Set

The schedule for physical examinations for South Salem and North Salem high school players has been announced by Vern Gilmore, director of athletics and physical education in Salem schools.

For Aug. 23 the North Salem high candidates will have their physicals at 1:30 p.m. and South Salem at 7 p.m.

Then on Aug. 24, South Salem's at 1:30 p.m. and North Salem at 7 p.m. The players can choose either day and pick up their equipment, Gilmore said.

The following Monday will be the first day of practice for both teams.

South Salem opens its season at home Sept. 7 against Beaverton and North Salem plays Franklin at Portland.

Bulldog Gains Armory Mainer With Bastien

Bulldog Bud Curtis is back in the main event for tonight's wrestling card at the Salem Armory after refusing to appear in the prelims.

Curtis, the new Northwest heavyweight champion after downing Herb Freeman, won his battle with the matchmaker and will tangle with Red Bastien in the main event.

The previously scheduled main event between Bruno Angello and Andre Rapp, a newcomer who has been in the Texas wrestling shows, has been moved down the card.

A top feature on the card is the midjet tag team battle with Lord Clayton Beaverbrook and Tiny Tim on one side and Major Tom Thumb and Irish Jackie on the other.

Freeman and Don Kindred meet in the 8:30 opener.

Webster Leads Oregon Boys

FARGO, N.D. (UP)—Rob Webster, of Prineville, paced the Oregon quartet through the qualifying round of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament here yesterday, carding a four-over-par 76.

Bill Aubry of Corvallis and George Mack of Portland each took his in yesterday's qualifying round.

Oregon's fourth representative in the tourney, Tom Shaw of Milwaukie, finished the day with an 83.

Opening round honors of the tourney went to Glen Combs of Seymour, Indiana with a two-under 70.

Mantle After 43rd Against Cleveland

NEW YORK (UP)—Mickey Mantle, hoping to shake his home run slump, goes gunning for No. 43 against southpaw Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians tonight.

Mantle, who still is seven games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace, has failed to hit a home run since Aug. 14 when he connected for his 42nd round-tripper off Mel Parnell of the Red Sox.

Yakima Swamped By Broncos, 9-0

'I'm Ready to Go in, Coach'



This little four-legged friend of the Dickson's Market team was intent upon watching the game between Dickson's and Fields in the C League playoffs at Leslie Monday evening. The dog seemed just as eager to get into the game as some of the boys on the bench but finally walked off in disgust when his chances of playing grew dim. Shown next to the dog is Sande Tomlinson. Dickson's won the game 5-4. (Capital Journal Photo)

N. Y. Football Giants Defeat Shaw-less Baltimore, 28-10

The services of George Shaw, their star rookie of last season who starred at Oregon in his collegiate career.

Shaw is reported recovering in a Baltimore hospital from virus pneumonia.

Another Oregon athlete, Jack Patena, was a standout in the Baltimore line.

Baltimore scoring: Touchdowns, Thomas 29, pass interceptions punback, Conover, McPhail, Field goal, McPhail 34.

New York scoring: Touchdowns, Scheerer 36, pass, from Heinrich; Webster 8, run; Gifford 1, plunge; Clatterbuck 1, plunge. Conover 4, punt.

Set for Shrine Battle



Club Requests USC Quitting

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Trojan Club, leading booster and money-raising organization for University of Southern California athletes, Tuesday urged USC to withdraw from the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Trojan Club's directors, acting on behalf of more than 2,000 members, adopted a resolution after a meeting Monday night recommending that the university's Board of Trustees and President Fred Fagg "promptly and seriously consider withdrawal from the Pacific Coast Conference as it is now constituted on or before July 1, 1957."

The Trojan Club said "the PCC during the past many years has adopted policies and taken actions against the best interests of the university."

The recent conference action, placing USC on probation for two years and fining the school \$10,000 for alleged extra aid to athletes, prompted the booster club's resolution.

Trojan Club directors conceded that "the university has no alternative but to accept sanctions against itself and its athletes, and fulfill its 1956-57 schedules."

But in view of what they called the PCC's "pattern," the USC boosters urged withdrawal before the 1957 football season.

Vista Market, Roberts Defeats Leaders

Joe Riney Leads Lewiston; T-C Swamped

Two clubs have reached the finals in their respective junior baseball leagues, and the two other finalists will be decided tonight.

Tonight's B League contest sends Master Service Stations against Berg's Market and the C League playoff game matches Legion Post No. 136 and Dickson's Market. Both games start at 5:45 and are at Barrick Field.

The finals are scheduled for Wednesday night at Waters Field. Last night Vista Market moved into the B finals with a 5-3 win over Labish Center, while over in the C League Jackson Jewelers was handing the West Salem Lions a 1-0 loss and Dickson's Market was edging Fields Master Service 3-4.

Dan Eiswerth singled in two runs in the sixth inning for what turned out to be the winning margin for Vista. Vance Young allowed three hits in hurling the victory.

Tom Grief set the Lions down with one hit while his teammates were getting only two in Jackson's narrow win. Jim Rak doubled home the winning run in the fourth inning.

The other contest saw Dickson's advance into the semifinals with the narrow win over Fields. Warren Harvey struckout 11 batters in pitching his team to victory.

The C League playoffs include five teams.

Fields Master . . . 01 01-4 11
Dickson Market . . . 316 11-8 4 4
Gettis and Bartruff; Harvey and Seftin.

W. Salem Lions . . . 000 00-0 1 0
Jackson Jewelers . . . 000 11-1 3 1
Fadenrich and Kellcutt; Grief and Cray.

Vista Market . . . 000 302 0-8 4 4
Labish Center . . . 020 000 1-3 3 3
Young and Kimble; Westling and Biggins.

The Northwest League pennant chase tightened up a notch Monday night as the first-place Yakima Bears were humbled by Lewiston while second-place Salem edged out Wenatchee's Chiefs.

Salem splurged for three runs in the eighth inning to nip the Chiefs 4-3 and pull within one and a half games of the Bears, who were shut out by the Lewiston Broncos, 9-0, on Bob Roberts' seven-hitter.

The third-place Spokane Indians edged another crusher on the Tri-City Braves, 15-3, in the league's other scheduled game.

The Bears, who have shown explosive power at the plate through out the season, were mere cubs against Roberts. The Yakimans could only generate one scoring threat, in the sixth. With two Bears aboard, Lewiston promptly whipped up three straight outs to choke off the rally.

Joe Riney was the big man for the Broncos, getting a two-run homer in the eighth and a double. He swatted in five runs.

Spokane scored all the runs it needed to whip the helples Braves in the first two innings. The Tribe got a singleton in the first and then pushed six more across in the second on three singles, a brace of doubles, a walk and an error. Bill Botler, who homered with a mate aboard in the fifth, won the game for Spokane, his 15th victory against nine defeats.

The lineup for Tuesday night is the same, with Eugene again idle.

Panthers, Sox Loop Finalists

Salem's pee wee and midjet baseball players conclude the 1956 season with their own "World Series" Wednesday afternoon at Barrick Field.

The two top teams in each league collide in the championship games with the third and fourth place spots being decided in other contests.

The Barrick Panthers and Leslie White Sox won their way into the pee wee finals by posting wins Monday.

The Panthers handed the Washington Nationals a 9-3 setback and the White Sox downed the Candalaria Cougars 11-2.

The midjet league finalists will be decided in games today between the Washington Senators and Barrick Braves and the Leslie Yankees and West Salem Chiefs.

Wednesday's finals are set for 1 p.m.

Washington Nationals . . . 100 02-3 2 2
Barrick Panthers . . . 023 4-9 8 1
Gilmore and Logan; Collette and Doerfler.

Candalaria Cougars . . . 110 00-3 2 2
Leslie White Sox . . . 513 11-1 6 2
Gustafson and Grabenhorst; Plenge and Baum.

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Averill Optioned

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP)—The Cleveland Indians have optioned catcher Earl Averill to Indianapolis and brought back outfielder Dave Pope from the same American Association team. Pope, who had a .299 batting average at Indianapolis, played with the Indians in 1954.

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