

Senators Depart for Brenco Series

Yaks Hand Solons 3rd Straight Loss In Sunday Tussle

By DON FAIR
Capital Journal Sports Editor

The Salem Senators boarded their three station wagons and headed Lewiston way, this afternoon, carrying the dubious string of three straight defeats with them.

Yakima, which appears ready to shoot for a repeat Northwest flag, swept the series' finales in easy fashion over the weekend—13-6 on Saturday night and 7-1 on Sunday afternoon. Following the latter setback, Manager Bill Brenner let it be known that Salem is in the market for "more power" and some strength to "tighten up our infield."

He added that help will soon be forthcoming, but until then, Senator fans will have to hope that the team breaks its batting doldrums. In dropping the series, three games to one, Salem managed only 13 runs plus 25 hits and a paltry 197 team batting average. Only two of those blows went for extra bases.

Pitchers to Work

This would indicate that the seemingly sound pitching staff is in for some strenuous performances to offset the light hitting. To top it off, one Salem regular, the fielder Ery Knorzer is out for from 7 to 10 days with a torn and ruptured muscle in his left side. He, naturally, didn't accompany the team to Lewiston, while centerfielder Jack Dunn, shortstop George Matlie and catcher Harvey Koepf will also skip the Lewiston series because of books and work. The trio will join Salem in Yakima Friday, for that set, however, Brenner has already nominated lefthander Willie Neal as his starting choice Tuesday night against the Braves. After that will probably come Vern Kindsfater, the only winning pitcher on the club. The Lewiston series concludes on Thursday night, and then come four games against the same Bears. This winds up on Sunday.

Back Home May 7

Salem's next home stay starts Tuesday, May 7, against Tri City. In both Saturday and Sunday games, the Senators got so far behind that they were never in contention. The Bears, scoring in the first inning of each contest, simply built up a comfortable lead. Sam Rolin, the 19-year-old from Bakersfield, J.C., took the Sunday defeat, after giving up six runs in five frames. Andy George, who was shelled in a seven-run first frame on Saturday, finished up in good style.

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Kuehl Hits

This occurred on Karl Kuehl's sharp liner to left with Matlie on a way walk. Yakima leftfielder Miley Truse came in quickly to grab the ball, but it took a sudden and high skip over his shoulder, and Matlie scampered home.

In the eighth, Umpire Harry Small drew the wrath of home partisans and also gave the first Salem player the heave-ho. The disputed play occurred with two down, the bases loaded—on hits by Dunn, Ray Steele and Bob Campbell, and a 3-2 count on Duretto. The next pitch came right at Duretto who sprawled in the dirt. But Small ruled that the ball had ticked his bat. Since Yakima catcher Pete Gonzola held on to the pitch, he called Hobby out on strikes. Duretto and Brenner, plus about eight other late Senator players, charged Small.

The result was the strikeout stood, the rally was dead and Duretto was tossed from the contest. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

South Salem Net Team Stops KF Winning Streak

The South Salem tennis team prepared for an invasion of Lake Oswego, Tuesday, after the Saxon netters stopped a 24-match winning streak of Klamath Falls on Saturday. South, by virtue of wins in both doubles matches, nicked the Pelicans 4-3 at Eugene.

Roger Stewart and Roy Stangeby, and Bill Jacobson and Ted Marr were the combinations who swept the doubles competition clinching the South victory.

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Stan 'The Man' Has Hot Bat



CHICAGO—St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman Stan "The Man" Musial, right, shows that grip to teammate Al Dark, shortstop, that has kept him leading the National League with a .500 average. Dark also has been getting his share of hits and has a .385 by his credit. Boys got together before the twin bill against the Chicago Cubs yesterday and they won both games. (AP Wirephoto)

Sportsfair

By Don Fair
Capital Journal Sports Editor

There seems little doubt that this week at Lewiston and Yakima, Salem Manager Bill Brenner will be giving his charges the critical eye. . . . It appears that the Senator talent has reached the "shape up or ship out" stage. One player, Pitcher Lee Franklin, has already finished

The righthander departed Sunday, after pitching briefly in that marathon first inning Saturday night. He was tagged for two hits and a walk while striking out one batter. Franklin's big trouble was a sorer-than-sore arm. . . . It was obvious in his one appearance that something was wrong as his ball had no speed on it.

But pitching is the least of Salem's worries. Right now the number three, four and five hitters—where the plate punch is usually centered—are in the slumps. Bob Campbell, the touted rookie, is hitting at .143, veteran Bob Duretto at an even .200, and George Matlie is in a king-size base hit drought. The Willamette athlete, who has already proved himself in this league with Eugene has gone 14 times to the plate without a hit.

Matlie's timing is definitely off. On only one of those tries has he been able to pull the ball. . . . But with these three all in the batting doldrums, there's been no one, as yet, to pick up the slack.

Brenner is also concerned with his leaky infield, who has committed eight errors in four games. So look for some changes here, too. There's a good chance that Matlie might wind up on second, rather than shortstop where he is now stationed. . . . George, incidentally, went 25 innings before a ground ball was hit at him. Apparently the inactivity left him rusty as he kicked that clear into centerfield.

When Ery Knorzer singled in Karl Kuehl with a run in the fourth inning of Saturday night's game, that marked the first Salem tally in 13 innings. And in that same game, Salem pitchers never could get Yakima out in one-to-three order. In fact, it also took Senator hurlers 13 innings to accomplish that feat.

Mound-wise, Salem appears definitely set with Vern Kindsfater, Andy George and Brenner the wheelhorses. Those three plus Lee Walker, Sam Rolin and Willie Neal, among others, make this the strongest department on the club right now. . . . But they've got to get those hits and runs from somewhere, that's for sure.

Jack Dunn, the Salem centerfielder who comes up with one or two spectacular grabs a night, was bemoaning a coach's fate. At Cleveland high of Portland, Jack mentioned the Indian freshman to a perfect 14-0 record in basketball.

So along comes baseball, where he is the varsity mentor, and his club is currently eighth in a nine-team league. . . . "And I don't know beans about basketball, but always felt I knew something about baseball after having played it all these years," ruefully added Dunn.

Gene Tansell, the former Salem shortstop, was in town, Saturday. He also is in the Portland coaching ranks, handling JV basketball and varsity baseball at Franklin. His Quaker nine is right in the thick of the title chase. . . . As for pro baseball this year, Tansell grinningly remarked that he's "retired."

Hub Kittle, gravel-voiced Yakima manager, should try advertising for a living if he ever gets tired of baseball. Of the \$24,000 in advertising sold for the Yakima baseball team this season, Hub accounted for \$19,000 of it. Two years ago, he sold \$18,000 worth for the same cause.

While the Senators may be having their hitting troubles, an ex-Salem boy now in pro baseball is off to a tremendous start. That would be Phil Jantze, who is playing second base for Winston-Salem, N.C., in the Class B Carolina League.

The lefthandered swinger, who is owned by the St. Louis Cardinals, opened the season with a perfect 4-for-4 performance, including three doubles. The Winston-Salem inaugural drew 4,300 fans, as compared to the 4,432 drawn by Salem in its first four games.

At last reports, Phil had 9 hits in 22 trips for a fat .409 average. Five of these were for extra bases, with two triples plus those opening day two-baggers. . . . Last season with Ardmore of the Sooner State League, he just missed the batting championship by three points after finishing at .349.

His brother Curt, also Card property, is reported en route back to Ardmore from Albany, Ga. Curt played part of the 1956 season at Ardmore and wound up at .259. Thus far this spring, he has been tried out at catcher, the outfield, third, short and second.

Tri-City Tops NW Standings With 4-0 Mark

21 Sunday Errors Make Games Just a Bit 'Nightmarish'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Northwest League stumbled into its second week of play Monday with the Tri-City Braves still atop the standings and a nightmarish Sunday of 21 errors a sad but vivid memory.

The Willamette Bears played errorless ball in squeaking the Salem Senators, 7-1. Salem bobbled the ball four times. Wenatchee made only two errors in winning 8-5 over the Eugene Emeralds, who made five miscues.

Tri-City got all the runs it needed in the first three innings, getting a single run in the second and four in the third on three walks, a hit batsman and a brace of singles. Ken Meyer slayed out a two-run homer for the winners in the eighth inning.

Pat Gosney, a newcomer to the league, fanned 12 batters and parceled out only eight Eugene hits in Wenatchee's victory. Wenatchee's first five runs, two in the first and three in the fourth, were all unearned as emergency starter Bob Marten unloaded five wild pitches and hit two batters.

The Bears scored two runs, all in the first, on a single by Mike Cappa. Danny Miller went the route for the winners, issuing only six hits while his teammates collected 11.

In Saturday games, Yakima whipped Salem 15-6; Eugene topped Wenatchee 16-1; and the Braves downed Lewiston 15-5.

Sunday's shortcores:
Lewiston: 600 201 018—4 8 4
Tri-City: 014 003 02—10 6
Bouley, Kelly (6) and Carlson; Fohl, May (8) and Martin.

Eugene: 100 011 002—3 8 5
Wenatchee: 200 210 20—9 2
Martens, Shoemaker, Wastkins (6) and Gauthier, Grossnicklaus (5); Gosney and Lundberg.

Wenatchee (2): R H R
Moore 4 3 1 Kertoff 3 2 1
Groebach 1 3 2 Judd 1 3 1
Parsons 2 1 1 Morrison 5 4 3
Ferguson 3 2 1
Speer 4 0 1 Makin 3 2 2
Backlund 4 0 1
Burke 4 0 1
Lohrer 1 4 2
Fowler 2 0 0
Hartley 2 0 0
Lucas 0 0 0

Totals 33 210 Totals 37 15 13
Willamette 100 000 010—10 3
C of I 304 100 52—15 12 0
Willamette 000 000 00—0 0 0
C of I 007 001 00—8 0 0
Fredrick, Hartley (3), Holt (6) and Backlund; Parsons, Kinski (2), Newbill (3) and Heberger.

Wrestlers Set 'Russ Royal' For Tuesday

An "Over the Top Russian Royal" will highlight a five-match wrestling card at the Salem Armory, Tuesday night. In the feature, a contestant must be thrown, pinned, or rolled over the top rope and then hit the floor to be eliminated.

Participants in this throw-out contest include Ed Francis, Bull Montana, Luther Lindsey, Jack Bence, Luigi Macers, Herbie Freeman, Bill Savage and Tito Carreon. The referee will view the proceedings from outside the ring.

In an interim, Bence will seek to even last week's score when he meets Francis in a no-holds-barred brawl. Macera tackles Savage in another revenge battle, with Savage out to reverse an earlier loss to Macera.

The other two Tuesday matches will find Lindsey pitted against Montana, while Freeman goes against Carreon. Larry Clark will referee the bouts.

Gutowski Meets a Deadline With Record Leap in Vault

By ROBERT MYERS
PALO ALTO (AP)—Bob Gutowski met his deadline but missed his grade when he cleared 15 feet 8 1/2 inches and bettered the world outdoor pole vault record.

The slender Occidental College senior had set 1957 as his record year while inching up for three seasons toward Cornelius (Dutch) Warmerdam's 15-7 1/2 "miracle mark."

But he couldn't quite match his forecast that. "The day anyone tops Dutch Warmerdam's record, he'll also clear 16 feet," he said. "Something happened on my first try that has never happened to me before," he said. "My hands slipped and the pole bent the wrong way. It gave me quite a jolt."

Gutowski, a seven-year-old first grader when Warmerdam set the outdoor mark at Modesto, May 23, 1922, cleared the record height on his first try.

Short Winstead, referee at the Stanford-Occidental dual meet and the man who measured Warmerdam's outdoor record, said Gutowski made it by four inches, adding: "Gutowski would have had his 16-foot Saturday if the bar had been that high on his 15-8 1/2 attempt."

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Bearcats Drop Two Road Tilts

John Lewis Says Team 'Must Win Now'

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (Special)—Willamette and Whitman clash in a Northwest Conference doubleheader here Monday, in action which Bearcat Coach Johnny Lewis said "We must win to stay in the race."

Brad Lucas and Jack Fowler, who was shelled in Willamette's double loss to leading College of Idaho, Saturday, were the pitching selections.

The Coyotes, boasting a strong hitting team, moved into the top spot by stopping the Bearcats 15-2 and 8-5. Fowler and John Frederick suffered the defeats, respectively.

The Willamette made its most serious bid for a win in the nightcap. The Bearcats led 3-0, but in the bottom of the third freshman shortstop Ron Morrison unloaded a grand slam homer to put CI permanently ahead. Two scratch hits and a walk set up his blast.

Vic Backlund provided Willamette's plate power in the nightcap with two doubles and a homer. Morrison also blasted another homer for the Coyotes in the opener.

Don Newbill pitched his seventh straight triumph in the first game and relieved in the nightcap. Tom Moore was Willamette's leading hitter in the opener with three hits, however. Frank Caruso drove in both Bearcat runs with a triple and a single.

In other Saturday NW Conference action, Lewis and Clark won two from Whitman 13-8 and 4-1, while Linfield split with Pacific, losing the opener 11-7 and winning the finale 11-4.

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Gun Club Slates Shoot for Sunday

The Salem Gun Club will hold a PITA registered shoot Sunday at its clubhouse, 2715 Mission St. Practice traps will open at 8:30 a.m.

The first event at 10 will be the 16-yard targets. This will be followed by the bandolier targets at 1 p.m. and 25 pairs doubles. There will also be a special non-register 20-target shoot if time permits.

Don Hosford Quits As Sparten Coach

SHERIDAN (Special)—Sheridan High School is in the market for a football and basketball coach following the resignation of Don Hosford, Saturday. Hosford will join the coaching staff at Wy-East high school near Hood River. He is a former Willamette University football player who coached at Bandon prior to coming here.

Xavier's 6-foot-5 sophomore basketball star, Cornelius Freeman, holds the Ohio interscholastic high jump record of 6 feet 7 inches.

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Because Gutowski vaults with the standards slightly skewed, they were moved slightly after the record jump. A remeasurement showed an official 15-8 1/2.

Bob said the location of the Stanford Stadium vaulting pit gave him a psychological boost. "It's a good pit," he commented, "but when you're jumping that high the only real help you can get is from the background. In some pits and for some reason, the bar looks lower. This is one of them."

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SPORTS

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Braves Roll Along, Down Redlegs, 3-2

Not particularly impressive? Perhaps, but Brooklyn had only a three-game lead after sweeping its first 10 games in 1955—the year the Dodgers won the pennant by 13 1/2 games.

Braves 3, Redlegs 2
The Braves won without a home run for the first time in four games yesterday. They did it by bunching a portion of their nine hits and killing the Redlegs with four doubles play.

Doubles by Billy Bruton and Del Crandall, a bunt single and a sacrifice fly wrapped up Milwaukee's fourth in a row in a two-run victory. Red Murf nailed the victory in relief of Taylor Phillips.

The second-place Dodgers fell another game behind, shut out by Pittsburgh's Bob Friend 3-0. St. Louis swept two from Chicago 6-2 and 4-0, with Lindy McDaniel, Tom Cheney and Herm Wehmeier allowing the Cubs just five hits in the doubleheader. Philadelphia rapped the Giants 11-2, but trailed 8-7 when a curfew suspended play in the second game after 6 1/2 innings.

Chicago's White Sox hold a one-game edge in the American after defeating Kansas City 5-3. New York Yankees stopped the Sox' winning streak at five games 3-2. Yogi Berra's 10th inning home run.

Detroit and Cleveland split their twin bill, with the Indians winning 3-2 in 10 after the Tigers had won 2-0. Washington defeated Baltimore 7-6 in 10 innings, but lost the second game 3-2.

Milwaukee's 001 000 000—3 1 0
Cincinnati 001 000 001—2 2 2
Phillips, Murr (4) and Crandall; Cheney, Wehmeier (15) and Lawrence (7); Sanchez (9) and Bailey.

Pirates 3, Bums 0
Friend handed the Dodgers their first 1957 shutout by leaving 11 runners stranded after giving seven hits and four walks. Roger Craig lost it. 000 000 000—0 0 0
Brooklyn 000 000 000—3 1 0
Pittsburgh 001 000 001—2 2 2
Craig, Lahine (7) and Campanella; Friend and Polles.

Cards 6-2, Cubs 4-0
McDaniel, backed up by Stan Musial's three RBIs in two singles and his first home run, granted the Cubs only a three-hit opener. Then Cheney and Wehmeier went to work. Cheney allowed two hits, both in the fifth, and gave way to Wehmeier, who pitched perfect ball the rest of the way.

St. Louis 100 010 020—6 2 2
Chicago 010 000 020—2 2 0
McDaniel and Cooper; Rush, Brost (4), Collins (15) and Neenan.
CINCINNATI GAMES:
St. Louis 000 010 020—4 5 0
Chicago 000 000 020—2 0 0
Cheney, Wehmeier (15) and Lawrence (7); Pohlak, Littlefield (8) and Neenan.

Phillis 11, Giants 2
Rookie Jack Sanford one-hit the Giants for seven innings, then left in favor of Bob Miller in a two-run eighth in the opener. The Phillis with Rip Repulse and Chico Fernandez each homering and driving in three runs, wrapped it up with seven runs in the eighth. The Giants overcame a 5-1 deficit in the nightcap with a six-run fifth—capped by Gall Harris' fourth consecutive double. It will be completed Aug. 16.

New York 000 000 020—2 1 1
Philadelphia 010 300 075—11 7 1
Worthington, Margoneri (5), Sanford (8), Griesom (8), McCall (6) and Westrum; Kalt (8); Sanford, Miller (8) and Lopata.
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Highlighted Elks Club play, was a hole-in-one scored by Warren Wheeler of McMinnville as he advanced to the ninth flight finals with a 6-and-5 nod over Kelly Peters. Wheeler scored his ace on the 135-yard sixth. He finished the front nine one hole at the Salem Golf Club, par when the match ended.

are Pak Mikila, Dr. John R. Wood and Bob Albrich.
Hoda meets Mikila and Dr. Wood is paired against Albrich in the semis.

Dr. Wood also had a close match, nipping Jerry Claussen 1-up, thanks to the edge on the final hole. Mikila ousted Hank Moon, and Albrich topped Bob DeArmond in the other quarter-final matches.

In the first-flight action, defending champion Dusty Woods was ousted by Bert Victor; Jack Owens defeated Ron Hoxie; Lawrence Alley topped Win Needham, and Cliff Ellis measured Fred Haase.

Other results:
SECOND FLIGHT: Lee Gustafson d. Ed Fritsch and Bob McKevitt d. Doc Burch. Finals: Gustafson d. McKevitt.
THIRD FLIGHT: Ott Berry d. Walt

Clint and Vern McMullen d. John Lippert. Finals: Berry vs. McMullen. FORTH FLIGHT: Frank Nichols d. Harold Westfall and Floyd Baxter d. Lowell Fox. Finals: Nichols vs. Baxter.
FIFTH FLIGHT: Pete Anderson d. Jim Humphrey and Emil Hauser d. Hub Nopp. Finals: Anderson vs. Hauser.
SIXTH FLIGHT: Harold Hauk d. Lowell Simon and Abe Steinbock d. Harry Gustafson. Finals: Hauk vs. Steinbock.
SEVENTH FLIGHT: Lee Sebern d. Biorne Erickson and Bob Needham d. Don Huff. Finals: Sebern vs. Needham.
EIGHTH FLIGHT: Millard Pekar d. John Humphrey and Os Stortrom d. Bob Reynolds. Incomplete. Finals: Pekar vs. Stortrom or Reynolds vs. Stortrom.
NINTH FLIGHT: Warren Wheeler d. Kelly Peters and Lindv Mason won by default. Finals: Wheeler vs. Mason.
TENTH FLIGHT: Don Wells d. Ed Richards and Dan Fry d. Bill Burrell. Finals: Wells vs. Fry.
ELEVENTH FLIGHT: Carl Wittenberg d. Stan Gerson and Bill Miller d. Ray Howard. Finals: Wittenberg vs. McCarthy.
TWELFTH FLIGHT: Joe Gray d. Paul Carbon and Jack Wise d. Jim Brown. Finals: Gray vs. Brown.
THIRTEENTH FLIGHT: Hank Kanner d. Harry Lovell and Steve Talsch d. Raycroft. Finals: Kanner vs. Tabach.
FOURTEENTH FLIGHT: Dave Hiller d. Stan Clark and Lee Johnson d. Vic Hill. Finals: Hillerich vs. Johnson.
FIFTEENTH FLIGHT: Merritt Traux d. Cameron Kyle and Russ Bagien d. Don Thurman. Finals: Traux vs. Bagien.
SIXTEENTH FLIGHT: Bob Morrison d. Bob Herral and Bob Reeves d. Tommie. Finals: Morrison vs. Reeves.
SEVENTEENTH FLIGHT: Pat Patterson d. Ray Beard and Dan Gassen d. C. Barclay. Finals: Patterson vs. Gassen.
EIGHTEENTH FLIGHT: Don Pepper d. Len Ashenbacher and Walt Taylor d. Les Davis. Finals: Pepper vs. Andrew.
NINETEENTH FLIGHT: Clark Lee d. Al York and W. W. Baum d. Dick Green. Finals: Lee vs. Baum.

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