

You Can't Call Them Lyres



Any fisherman would be proud to buy this catch at any store, but these ardent nimrods—Governor Earl Snell and Lt. George Godfrey, Post Public Relations Officer—caught them opening day at the Lieutenant's favorite trout stream on the Siuslaw River. The two largest cut-throat trout in this string were 16- and 18-inches long. Those that got away were 8 1/2 inches long, weighed 1 1/2 pounds stripped and—what were you saying, Lieutenant? And this, quite naturally, is a Public Relations Photo.

OSC Varsity Tennis Stars Hoping to Nip Huskies Next Week

After losing their first two conference matches, Oregon State's varsity tennis team is preparing for its next match with Washington, defending Northern division champions, here May 8. The Huskies have another powerful club this year and are favored to defend their title successfully.

The Beavers will be strengthened considerably for the Husky match by the return of the first five men, four of whom are lettermen. These men were unable to make the trip to the Palouse country last week end and the second five made up the traveling squad. Idaho whipped the Orange, 5 to 2, and Washington State smashed out a 6 to 1 victory. Myles Rudolph was the only Orangeman to play consistent tennis and scored two of the three Beaver wins.

And So Is Love

Denver (CNS)—The annual softball game between Colorado State Senators and Representatives was umpired by Rep. Bill Lewis who is blind.

Yannigans in 10-8 Win Over Regulars

Div. Troops Battle Green Sox Tomorrow

Playing in a temperature of about 40°, the pitchers had trouble in showing their best, and time was ideal for the batters to show their power by gathering 29 hits and scoring 18 runs in a six inning intra-club game of the Division Troops team.

Airghi playing 3 base, Sandomenico 2 base and G. G. Schaefer 1 base got 3 hits out of 4 trips to the plate for the Regulars.

Reeder, Bonamo, Erickson and Booth were the power for the Yannigans. With bases loaded Booth drove a smashing double into center, scoring three runs for the Yannigans.

Wessel, pitching for the Regulars the first three innings, showed mid-season form.

The team opens its season tomorrow, when it plays Lt. Barrett's Green Sox at the Green Sox home field, at 1700.

THE UNPRIVATE CORNER

By T/5 Bob Ruskauff Sports Editor

It was Lady Mendel (what's she doing in a sports column, you ask?) who said:

"Never complain and never explain."

That, as far as it goes, is a sound philosophy. But it isn't GI in any barracks we ever visited.

And soon, it won't even fit the sports section of the Sentry. We are requested and with good reason to explain that it was definitely not Lt. Robert Barrett's Deadeye Inf. Regiment Bulldogs who were taken into camp by the slim count of 6 to 5 by the Timber Wolf Mountaineers in boxing bouts the other night.

It was that tough aggregation, shepherded by Capt. Edward McCloy.

The Bulldogs, who are among pioneer boxing teams at Camp Adair, have yet to be defeated in conflict, armed or otherwise.

Also the ball team represented as the Wildcats last week in the Sentry will henceforth be known as the Green Sox.

Getting thus far into baseball we thought it would be a good idea this week to tell you who will play in the world "serious," then take a nice long furlough. But we discovered the authoritative Sgt. Edwin (The Muzzler) Gottfried, who knows his baseball better than Damon Runyon's Harry the Horse knows the selling-platers, Sgt. G. climbed right on the slim little limb with these remarks:

"You want it on form? Or what I think?"

"Well, what I think is that you'll see the world series played in St. Louis, between the Browns and the Cards."

This makes a nice reading for Sgt. Jack Knott of the Timber Wolves, since the Browns, remember, are his old alma mater. It will also make a nice deal for A-card holders and the walking public around Sportsman Park. Gottfried dopes it out this way:

"On form, of course, the Yankees should repeat in the American league, much as I (said Sgt. G.) hate to admit it. They've Gordon, Dickey and Keller back; a steady club astern their pitchers. The Browns, though, are least depleted by the draft and they've such promising rookies as Vern Stephens and Criscola. As for the Boston Red Sox, their slugging power was affected by the draft and their pitching staff won't hold up under the strain.

"Yep, I've a hunch this is the Browns' year. They got third last season, y'know, and they've never won a pennant. It's time.

Now for the National league. Tab the Cards, because:

Said our oracle: "The Giants display little hitting power and they've lost to the service such as Danning, Mize, big Hal Schumacher and Babe Young. It should be a race in the stretch between Brooklyn (oh, does Brooklyn have a ball club, Sergeant?) and St. Louis. Some guys think the Cubs are the dark horse but I don't give them a shadow. The real dark-horse is Pittsburgh, with a particularly well-balanced pitching staff.

"You want the Coast league?" wondered Sgt. G. "Well tab it between Portland's Beavers and San Francisco. Lefty O'Doul has an outfit in those Seals.

Division Bouts to Be at Field House

Artillery Has Dark Horse Team on Deck

Inter-division strife will reach its height when the Timber Wolf division boxers meet in the championship tournament to be conducted at the Field House starting May 24th.

Pre-tournament favorites to cop the team title is either the Sea Gulls or Mountaineers. They have met twice at Salem with the Gulls taking the nod each time by the narrowest of margins.

Artillery Threat

The Geysers, Artillery and Special Troops teams have been training regularly but no official data has been gathered on them and it may be that they are nursing along the future champions without the benefit of pre-tourney matches.

The only tip received by the Sentry, is that the Artillery team is the dark horse outfit.

Beaver Golfers After A Little Cougar Hide

Oregon State's varsity golf team will play two Northern division matches this week end on the Corvallis course. Washington State invades the Orange campus Friday afternoon and Idaho is on the slate for Saturday.

The Beaver golfers opened their season last Saturday in Seattle by dropping a 18 1/2 to 8 1/2 decision to the defending champion University of Washington team.

A law prohibiting shoes which extended more than two inches beyond normal foot length was passed in England during the reign of Edward IV.

Doc Swan's Track Men Await Husky Invasion

With the decisive 6 to 2 victory over Oregon in the annual relays here last Saturday in their record book, Oregon State's track men are now concentrating on getting ready for the invasion of the defending Northern division champion University of Washington cinder team here May 8.

Coach Grant "Doc" Swan was agreeably surprised by the showing of his men against the Ducks in the recent relays.

Only real weak spot on the Orange squad seemed to be the sprints. Oregon's victories came in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. The Beavers won the high jump, shuttle hurdles, shotput, two-mile, four-mile and mile relays.

Officers Get Going, As These Stories Prove

It's the same old story, Hq. Co. beat officers again, 4-2.

In almost a carbon copy version of their previous game the non-coms from Headquarters Company "dood it again" last Friday evening at the Parade Grounds. They not only beat the officers, but to show their first victory was the real McCoy, they did it by the identical score of 4-2. So this "revenge" contest could hardly be termed a success from the officers' point of view. The officers left the field vowing revenge, but whether they meant another game with the victorious non-coms or extra duty for their subordinates, those self-same non-coms, was not explained.

The opposing pitchers, Capt. Waite and Sgt. Gottfried, were in rare form and were seldom behind the batters. A three run outburst in the very first inning by

Just Like a PFC Cuddling a Beer

Charlotte, N. C.—(CNS)—Mrs. J. C. Gillis found two tiny kittens under a setting hen. The mother cat sat nearby. Cat, kittens and hen were satisfied with the arrangement.

the non-coms provided the margin of victory.

Before Capt. Waite could settle down, Sgt. McCormick singled, Sgt. Gottfried walked, Cpl. Duboff singled and Sgt. Axelrad singled for the three runs and the ball game. After that Capt. Waite tightened up and it was as hard to garner a hit off him as it is to get a three-day pass the day after returning from a furlough.

Lt. Hines officiated.

The lineups:

Table with 2 columns: Noncoms and Officers. Rows list players and their statistics (AB, R, H).

The SCU 1911 officers' softball team gained sweet revenge Monday night at the Parade grounds for two previous defeats hung on them by the non-coms, by inflicting a humiliating 7-2 posting on the over-confident zebras. There was no question Monday night as to the officers' superiority. (Who said that?)

The non-coms were guilty of six errors of commission and numerous other lapses in play, all of which was no solace to their hard-working pitcher, 1st Sgt. Atkins. In contrast, the "bars" gave their pitcher, Capt. Waite, flawless support afield. Capt. Waite was in complete control as he mowed down the opposing batsman with monotonous regularity. To add insult to injury, the Capt. nipped a threatening non-com rally in the ninth inning by whiffing a pinch hitter after allowing the count to go to three balls and no strikes.

The officers' victory was all the more notable because the umpires were handpicked non-coms—Sgts. Birkes and Riley of Post Headquarters.

Staraya Russa, strategic military center on the Russo-German front, means in translation, "Old Russia."

Post Hdq. Co. 5; Post Hdq., 0 (Oh, No!)

It was a thumping fine evening for softball Tuesday, so Post Hdq. Co. thumped its way to a 5-0 win over Post Hdq. in seven innings. There is only one answer to that—a return go. Hdq. Co. is also aiming at Post Hdq. officers, but they haven't practiced enough (they do say) to send out a big, brave call to the prime outfits in the Timber Wolf and Deadeye divisions.

However, there was nothing wrong with the 7 hits which C.O. Lt. Marcioni and EM Gerrity, Gardner and Raper collected off batteries Axelrad and Gottfried. Nor with the 3 hits smacked out by O'Connell (2) and Bach from top-kick Atkins' speed-ball, as delivered to Lipscomb. They just didn't stretch far enough.

