

WEST SIDE BABES TO PLAY TONIGHT FOR STATE TITLE

Ray Brooks will arrive in Medford Saturday afternoon with 16 of his West Side Babes in readiness for their three-game series with the strong Talent team for the state title. The Babes won the Oregon State league title, playing such strong teams as Bend, Eugene, Albany, Salem and Pacific Outfitting.

The first game of the series will be played Sunday afternoon while the other two games will be Monday afternoon.

The West Side boys have what is claimed as the fastest young baseball club ever organized in Portland and possibly the state. They have no player on the team over 20 years of age and every one of them are stars in their positions. They were selected by Brooks from the Portland High School league and he spent two months in organizing them before he let them play a game.

The team proved such a drawing card and gained so much publicity that scouts from all over the country came to Portland to watch these youngsters in action. Steve O'Rourke, scout for Boston, may even make a trip to Medford to watch them in action as he is interested in several of the players. Scouts who have watched them play declare that they are without a doubt the fastest young ball club they have seen in action, and O'Rourke claims that it is the fastest team of kids in the entire country.

Five pitchers will make the trip and every one of these pitchers have won a league game. In the five pitchers Brooks has an assortment that he can use a fast ball pitcher a slow ball pitcher or practically anything he wishes to use. Ed Demore, who was credited with two victories over the fast Gileason colored team, is the southpaw of the team here. Treadway Charles is the speed ball artist of the staff. This youngster won the high school title in Portland without losing a game. He probably will work one game while the other game will be pitched by either Jack Todd, Herb Foull or Shirley Brown.

Myron Warren and Al Irwin will be the catchers. Bob Garretson, who is considered the classiest young first sacker ever developed in Portland, will be on first; Carol Leach and Billy Sutton alternate at second base; Joe Gordon, who has proved a sensation at that position and is one of the boys that the Boston scout is interested in, will be at shortstop. Ray Koch, who Brooks claims is the best hitter on the team, will be at third. In the outfield Jack Eatch, Walter Schafie, Johnny Wilson and Jack Gordon will alternate.

Regardless of how the games come out, fans will have a chance of seeing the great young ball club in action and these youngsters are a treat to see, as they are hustling all the time.

COLEMAN, BATES IN TIE AT TRAPS

H. Croissant of Grants Pass broke 50 straight from 18 yards and T. E. Daniels and Clarence Eads each smashed 23 straight from the same distance, at the Medford Gun club traps Sunday. The sliding handicap event for the club cup sided in a tie between Ray Coleman and Bill Bates, each breaking 24x23. This tie will be shot off at the next regular shoot which will be held September 10th.

Scores Sunday:
At 20 Targets:
H. Croissant 30
Clarence Eads 28
Ray Coleman 48
Edmer Wilson 46
Dr. Claunch 46
Dr. Low 41

At 25 Targets:
T. E. Daniels 33
Clarence Eads 23
Sid Newton 24
Bill Bates 21
Ed Pease 23
Sam Jennings 23
John Perl 19

Sliding Handicap:
Bill Bates 24
Ray Coleman 24
Ed Pease 23
H. Croissant 22
Sid Newton 22
T. E. Daniels 22
Clarence Eads 21
Dr. Low 20
Edmer Wilson 20
C. W. Wood 19

PORT ORFORD.—Crab packing plant established here.

VOSMIK PROVES FIELDING EQUAL TO ART WITH BAT



Joe Vosmik, sensational slugging rookie of last year, is rounding out his big league equipment by fast becoming the best fielding leftfielder of the American league. Photo shows Joe in his Cleveland work clothes ready to prove all the nice things said about his ball hawking.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The skeptical who last season expected Joe Vosmik to go the way of many other rookies after a sensational start, have about decided that old age alone will cause the former Cleveland sandlotter to fade out.

Though Joe started as a great batting prospect, with not much expected of his fielding, it is his fielding and not his batting that is making him a standout this season.

With the last game of August approaching Vosmik had handled 354

SENATORS REVIVE TO HELP JOHNSON CONTINUE ON JOB

(By the Associated Press.) Having gotten wind, perhaps, of the rumor that his manager is in active danger of losing his job at the close of the current race, the Washington Senators have started a belated drive that promises to do Walter Johnson a lot of good.

In winning 11 of their last 14 games, the Senators at least have gained a rehearsal for the "Big Train," and if they sustain that clip up to the last day it is doubtful that Owner Clark Griffith would give further thought to a change of pilots.

By defeating the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 7 to 6, in 15 innings while Philadelphia was dividing a doubleheader with Detroit, the Senators climbed within five and a half games of second place. If they catch the A's and land the ninth-inning berth, Johnson will need to make no apologies when contract time rolls around.

The Yankees stepped a little further ahead of the field by trimming Chicago twice, 10 to 5 and 4 to 3. Lefty Gomez breezed to his 22nd victory in the first game, but Charley Ruffing had a close scrape before chucking up number 16 in the nightcap.

The Athletics staged a six-run rally in the eighth round to beat Detroit in the first, 8 to 3, but the Tigers came back to win the second game, 6 to 7, with a three-run outburst in the ninth.

Although they made only five hits off Rhodes and McNaughton, the Cleveland Indians cashed in on 12 passes to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 3.

National league turnstiles were idle for the day. Only one game was scheduled, between Boston and Pittsburgh, and that was erased by wet grounds.

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COLORADO BATTLER ARRIVES FOR BOUT WITH JIM BYRNE

Beacot Baker, the big shot in Puget Sound fight circles, checked into town last night.

Baker, unlike Jimmy Byrne, his opponent in Thursday's fight, had little to say about the coming battle, except that he does his talking in the ring with action.

Baker had plenty of praise for Byrne, and says that he is expecting the hardest fight of his career in handling the big boy from Myrtle Point.

Baker has seen Byrne in action and has been training hard. "I have used every southpaw in Seattle, preparing for this fight," Baker said, "and while the style is puzzling I am not at all worried over the outcome of Thursday's fight."

As far as the fans are concerned, the match is a lousup. Both boys are knockout punchers and anything can happen, that's why it's proving such a drawing card.

Jimmy Byrne and Beacot Baker will both be seen in action at the training quarters tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock.

LIFE IN FOREST REDUCES WEIGHT

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Man can still beat the forest primal bar-handled—for a limited number of days, a Seattle youth proved today.

Delbert Padden, 19, went into the Olympic peninsula timber without weapons, map or compass, stayed 14 days, when his food ran out. For more than 15 days he ate bugs, berries, a grouse killed with a stone, and 140 frogs. Emerging from the forest at the end of 29 days, he found he had lost 30 pounds.

He said a bull moose and a mother elk tried to kill him while he was photographing them, but the bears let him alone.

DUCKS FACE HARD TEST IN WIND-UP

(By the Associated Press.) With five weeks remaining of the Coast league season, managers and fans are scanning the schedule in figuring what competition the four leading teams will have to face in the final rush for the wire.

Portland, leading by four games, plays the tail-end Missions in San Francisco this week, then takes on Hollywood, San Francisco and Los Angeles, three first division teams. If the Ducks are still ahead after these engagements, they should have easy sailing, as they close against Seattle.

ROSEBURG.—P. L. Leslie opened meat market, expected to include Fichtner, Ham-mack, Bill Knips, Galinski, Laidley, Tommy White, Ray, Miner, Shaw and Graves. Most of the lot were second-string men last year. Some promising material will come up from the junior high.

The junior high, under Coach Ray Henderson, will swing into action next week.

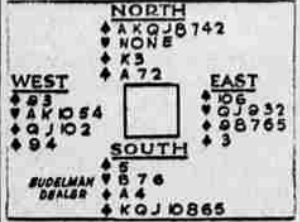
TIPS on Contract

THE SAFER ROAD
By Tom O'Neill
A vulnerable grand slam is among the accomplishments of John P. Budelman in the summer colony at Falmouth, Mass. He took all the tricks with clubs as trumps. His partner could have made the slam with spades as trumps.

The partner deliberately refrained from mentioning spades in the bidding, confident of his holding in that suit would afford discards for Budelman, if need be.

Some partners avoid grand slam bidding because of the possibility of freakish distribution defeating it. The apparent greater safety in the club slam was regarded by Budelman and his partner as well worth the 70 points sacrificed in the failure to contract for seven spades.

Here was the hand:



South opened the bidding with one club and west offered a heart. North had a number of courses from which to choose. He could bid game in spades, a contract which his partner's vulnerable opening bid and his own strength fully justified. He could bid two spades, one more than necessary, as a force upon partner, commanding that the bidding be kept open at least until a game contract should be reached.

North instead bid two hearts, a strong invitation to slam. It conveyed the information that he had control of the first lead of hearts with probably a void. It offered an easy method of indicating great strength with the bidding kept in low stages.

East passed. South bid five clubs, indicating a strong desire to play the hand in that suit unless there were good reasons for not doing so.

West passed and North jumped to seven clubs. He reasoned that South must have the ace of diamonds to justify his original bid and must have length in clubs with top honors, and few if any spades at all. The ace and two clubs, the king of diamonds and the top spades in the North hand seemed to make it certain that there would be no losers, since any losers in the south hand could be discarded on spades.

A club slam bid would guard against the possibility that all the adverse spades were bunched in one hand.

West led the queen of diamonds. The slam, of course, was a laydown.

No 'Good Morning' Here
TURIN, Italy.—(AP)—Instead of awakening guests by house telephones, a hotel here uses a master electric clock operating bells. The guest sets a dial on retiring and in the morning, on the dot, the bell starts and keeps going 15 minutes if not shut off.

AMITY.—Roth Furniture store being decorated with new coat of paint.

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GOLF PROS OPEN QUEST OF TITLE OVER LONG ROAD

ST. PAUL, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Golf's longest marathon, the annual professional golfers' association championship, moved into its first lap today with 103 of America's stars struggling to win 21 lanes that lead toward the throne room.

Only one pro had his place won, and that was the defending champion, Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., an automatic qualifier. All the others, among them far more famed marksmen of golf, were confronted with a 36-hole qualifying test that 72 had to lose.

Except for Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel, who failed to qualify in the metropolitan test, virtually every professional of note was in the big drive over the Keller course, and one guess as to the ultimate winner in the 216 holes, six-day championship battle, was as good as another.

Creavy, as champion, ranked among the favorites, but was somewhat overshadowed by such veterans as "Light-Horse" Harry Cooper of Chicago, Canadian open champion and winner of the \$10,000 St. Paul open over the same Keller layout in 1930; Walter Hagen of Detroit, five times champion of the P. G. A. event and so determined to add another that he came on the scene a day ahead of time for practice; Tommy Armour of Detroit, master iron shot-maker; Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., 1931 national open champion, and a host of others, including Horton Smith, winner of the St. Paul open last year; Denny Shute, runner-up to

Creavy in the championship in 1930; Joe Golden, Olin Dutra, Ed Dudley, and Johnny Farrell, Paul Runyan, Al Watrous and Joe Turpee.

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| 4.50-21 | \$5.43 | 10.54 | | 4.40-21 | \$3.59 | \$6.98 | | 4.40-21 | \$3.10 | \$5.98 | |
| 4.75-19 | 6.33 | 12.32 | | 4.50-20 | 3.89 | 7.58 | | 4.50-21 | 3.55 | 6.98 | |
| 5.00-19 | 6.65 | 12.90 | | 4.50-21 | 3.95 | 7.66 | | 4.75-19 | 3.98 | 7.65 | |
| 5.25-18 | 7.53 | 14.60 | | 4.75-19 | 4.63 | 9.00 | | 30x3 1/2 Cl. | 2.89 | 5.75 | |
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