



### PORTLAND LOSES SEASON'S OPENER 12-2, TO ANGELS

#### Seraph Batsmen Give Beavers Busy Day — Indian Manager Stars at Bat to Defeat San Francisco, 6-4

Encouraged by heavy hitting and an opening day attendance which bettered last year's mark by 10,000, Pacific Coast League baseball players were out today to tighten up their fielding and pitching.

The season's debut in four California cities saw batsmen smack out 109 hits while fielders bawled 11 tries before crowds estimated at 35,000.

The only upset of the day was accounted for by George Burns, Seattle's playing manager, who was responsible for most of the Tribe's victories last season. With two doubles and a single the Indian first baseman drove in five runs yesterday to defeat the San Francisco Seals, 6 to 4.

Reds Win Opener. Gabby Street made his debut in the league a successful one when his San Francisco Missions pulled out 4 to 2 winners in the 12th inning of the tightest game of the day at Sacramento. Hollis Thurston of the Missions and Lou Koupal of the Senators each went the route in their first starts on the mound for their clubs.

Led by the heavy sticks of outfielder Frank Demaree and first sacker Jim Ogleby, Los Angeles started its drive to hang onto the pennant by smashing out a 12 to 2 victory over Portland. Demaree and Ogleby each drove in four runs with four hits, including a homer, out of five trips to the plate.

In the wildest game Hollywood's Stars drove five Oakland pitchers from the mound with 20 hits, to win, 15 to 5. Taken ill with a nervous disorder on his way to Oakland, William "Hard Rock" Lane, owner of the Stars, was ordered to bed.

Results Yesterday. Los Angeles, 12; Portland, 2. Seattle, 6; San Francisco, 4. Hollywood, 15; Oakland, 5. Missions, 4; Sacramento, 3 (12 innings).

### ROPE SWING HOLD WINS FOR CURTISS

SALEM, April 4.—(AP)—By effective application of his favorite rope-swing hold, Jack Curtiss, New Mexico grappler, won the first and third falls to best "Cowboy" Tommy Heins in their wrestling match at the armory here last night. Referee Mike Mikulak evaded his dislike for Heins' questionable tactics by tossing the offender out of the ring on several occasions.

Robin Reed took the last two of three falls from Noel Franklin in a rough and bloody bout, which was more of a fist fight than a wrestling match. The opening bout between Joe Kirk and Sailor Trout ended abruptly after 14 minutes when Trout dropped Kirk on his head, laying him out cold.

### Overnight to PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO

It's the best way to travel because you lose no time whatever. You get aboard the train. You go to sleep in a big, roomy berth (6 feet, 2 inches long and 3 feet, 1 inch wide, to be exact). While you sleep, an experienced engineer drives you swiftly and smoothly to your destination. Two may occupy berth at no additional cost.

These fares are good in Standard Pullman cars (plus Pullman charge):

ROUNDTRIPS TO SAN FRANCISCO—\$18.85 TO PORTLAND—13.05

Pullman charges have been cut one-third. Delicious meals in the dining car for as little as 80¢.

Still lower fares are offered for travel in coaches and chair cars:

ROUNDTRIPS TO SAN FRANCISCO—\$18.00 TO PORTLAND—11.25

Southern Pacific

### BOWLING

City League Post Office. Table with columns for bowler names and scores.

Fruitt's Service Station. Table with columns for bowler names and scores.

### WINNERS LISTED IN ELKS BOWLING

Final figures in the doubles and singles bowling tourney recently completed at the Elks' club were announced today by Roy Pruitt, chairman of the Elks' bowling committee. The tourney gained considerable interest among the lodge alleymen and unusually high scores were registered by some of the participants.

### EUGENE BOXERS WIN FROM PORTLANDERS

EUGENE, April 4.—(AP)—Eugene Athletic club fighters took a 2 to 1 decision over the Portland boxing school here Tuesday night in a smother at the Eugene armory. The locals won two bouts, lost one, and drew in the fourth.

### SPRAY SUBSTITUTE FOR ARSENATE AIM OF EXPERIMENTS

#### Apple Orchard Leased in Idaho for Use of Experts — Smaller Test to Be Made Here and Hood River

BOISE, Ida., April 4.—(AP)—A \$20,000 experiment on methods of controlling codling moth with use of other sprays than lead arsenate will be undertaken at once at Parma, with public works money, E. J. Newcomer of the federal bureau of entomology, has announced here.

Newcomer said the experiment was aimed at finding organic compounds to replace the mineral spray to which the federal department of agriculture has voiced objection for several seasons past, complaining at the residue found on the ripened apple.

R. W. Heagle of the Idaho experiment station at Parma will be in direct charge of the project which will be performed on about 30 acres of apple orchard soon to be leased.

Discovery of a spray other than arsenate of lead for codling moth, would end a large percentage of the troubles of this district, in its export fruit shipments. Great Britain and France have long banned American fruit, if it contained arsenate spray residue, and have meticulously insisted upon its non-presence.

### COX PINS CANTONWINE TWICE OUT OF THREE

SPOKANE, April 4.—(AP)—Ted Cox, 235, Lodi, Calif., won two out of three falls from Howard Cantonwine, 228, former University of Iowa football star.

### Dance To Follow Phoenix Operetta

Following presentation of the operetta, "The Wishing Well," at the Phoenix Grange hall Saturday night, a dance will be held with music furnished by Dickey's orchestra, it was announced by the Grange today.

### Meteorological Report

April 4, 1934. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, but overcast with fog on coast. Local light frosts east portion tonight.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 71; lowest, 34.

Total monthly precipitation, .08 inch; deficiency for the month, .07 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, 8.15 inches; deficiency for the season, 6.29 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 23 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 93 per cent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:47 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 6:41 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

Table with columns for CITY, High Temp., Low Temp., Precipitation, and Weather.

### ACTIVIANS HEAR JUBILEE LEADER

E. C. "Jerry" Jerome was the chief speaker at last night's meeting of the Active club at the Hotel Medford and gave an interesting outline of the program for Oregon's Diamond Jubilee.

The support of the Active club was promised, following his request for co-operation.

Plans for entrance of a team in the bitter ball league here were made by the club last night and Chuck Pritchett, chairman of the club committee, announced the first practice for this evening at the junior high school grounds at 8 o'clock.

### \$73,000 PAYMENT TO COUNTY LOOMS ON NEW O-C BILL

government granted the land, located in 17 Oregon and one Washington county, it was agreed that the railroad company should sell it to bona fide settlers at no more than \$2.50 an acre.

After it had been held by the railroad for almost 50 years, the government in 1916 canceled the contract on the ground the rail line had violated the agreement by selling land to some persons who were not settlers and had obtained the most acre had obtained more than \$2.50 an acre.

Off Tax Rolls. With the cancellation, the timberlands went off the tax rolls, taking about \$480,000 annually from the counties. In the cancellation measure, the Chamberlain-Perris act of 1916, a fund, known as the Oregon-California land grant fund, was set up to reimburse the counties for the lost revenue, the money to be obtained by the sale of the land by the government.

Because little of the property was sold, the federal government paid nothing between 1916 and 1926. In 1926 the measure was amended by the Stanford O. & C. act to provide for direct payment out of the federal treasury of approximately \$5,000,000, the amount equal to the taxes the counties should receive each year on the property if it were in private hands.

In 1933 the secretary of the interior notified the counties the fund was exhausted and at that time it was learned the money which had been paid to the counties had not been taken from the treasury, but had been advanced against the expected income from sale of the land.

Payment Stopped. The payments stopped when the comptroller general ruled there was no appropriating clause in the Stanford act to provide funds for payment to the counties after 1932.

Mott's bill, which was referred by the house public lands committee to Secretary Ickes, would reimburse the counties for the 1933 taxes and provide for future payments. The representative quoted the secretary as promising a "favorable recommendation" on the matter if Douglas approves.

At a conference between Mott, Senators Steiwer and McFary, Oregon Republicans and Louie, the situation was explained and the representative said the budget director promised to "consider sympathetically."

### THORSEN, BOHNERT SUIT BEING HEARD

Selection of a jury was under way in circuit court today in the civil suit of John C. Thorsen against Arnold Bohnert for grain loss in a threshing machine fire last August. Both litigants live in the Central Point district.

Thorsen alleges that as the result of a belt on the threshing machine owned by Bohnert rubbing against a stack of barley, a fire was started by friction that caused the loss of 1200 bushels of barley. He seeks \$335.97 as alleged damages.

Bohnert in reply charges that the grain destroyed was not the grain mentioned in the complaint, and files a counter claim of \$36.95 for threshing.

The defendant is represented by Attorney Allison Moulton, the plaintiff by Attorney William McAllister.

Wilbur Hutsell, track mentor at Auburn, has served as a coach for the last three United States Olympic teams.

### TEACHER CHORUS WILL SING AT APPLAGATE

A program to benefit the Thompson Creek school will be presented by the Jackson County Teachers' chorus at the Applegate Grange hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

An interesting program will include numbers by the chorus, by groups from the chorus and by soloists.

Phone 1300 for Towing or Wrecker Service Anywhere—Anytime Lewis Super Service

WRESTLING MEDFORD ARMORY Fast—Vicious—Thrilling THURS. NIGHT BARGAIN PRICES—Fights Start 8:30 P. M. Any Seat 55c Children 25c

Felt Base Linoleum Square yard . . . . 45c Running foot . . . . 30c FELT BASE RUGS 7 ft. 6 inches x 9 ft. . . . \$3.95 9 ft. x 12 ft. . . . \$5.95 WEEKS & ORR AN INSTALLMENT HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION IS GOOD County and School Warrants Accepted on Purchases

The Only V-Eight under \$2,395.00 THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS Features of Ford V-8 for 1934 V-TYPE 8 CYLINDER ENGINE . . . . \$2398 STRADDLE-MOUNTED DRIVING FINISH . . . . 2580 TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE . . . . 1125 M-FLOATING REAR AXLE . . . . 1348 WELDED STEEL SPOKE WHEELS . . . . 3200 THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS THE V-type engine holds every land, water and air speed record. The V-type engine powers the most expensive cars that are made today. And the new Ford for 1934 is the only car selling under \$2,395 that has a V-8 engine! The new Ford V-8 is not only the fastest and most powerful Ford ever built—it is the most economical. Dual manifolds and dual carburetion send it even farther per gallon of gasoline than last year's economical model. This new car offers you Clear-Vision Ventilation, unusual roominess and luxury. It offers you the riding ease of free action for all four wheels—with the price-less safety of strong axle construction. Before you buy any car at any price, see and drive the new Ford V-8. SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"There's the doorbell again" SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean! It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price. And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world. They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.