

Better Brand of Ball Predicted in PC Loop

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Look for a dogfight this season between San Francisco, San Diego, Hollywood and Portland for the Pacific Coast League pennant—with either the Seals or Padres coming in first.

That's the way the race shapes up after a survey of PCL baseball writers forecasts.

By SCOTT BAILLIE
San Francisco — (U.P.) — The Pacific Coast League, presumably strengthened by closer ties with the major leagues which will be tried to shun, opened its 55th straight season today amid predictions that the caliber of ball will surpass last year's.

Portland opened at San Francisco, Seattle at Sacramento, Vancouver at Los Angeles and Hollywood at San Diego, where the Padres were to host the Stars in a day-night doubleheader.

Club officials expected about 10,000 fans to escape from the office or their mothers-in-law long enough to see a ball game and enjoy the pageantry of opening day.

The Los Angeles Angels breezed to the pennant by 16 games last year but the race looked tighter this time with a poll of coast sportswriters pointing to a battle between San Francisco and San Diego for the pennant.

More Talent On Tap
The Boston Red Sox, owner of the Seals, were on the spot to mould a pennant contender after their farm finished sixth last year in the Sox' initial season as proprietors. In the meantime, San Diego has become Cleveland's No. 1 farm club now that the Tribe no longer works with Indianapolis.

Better talent also seemed on tap for all clubs since the majors agreed to pare their rosters to 28 men before opening their own campaign next week. Big league teams formerly could hang onto 30 or 40 players before cutting to the 25 man limit 30 days after the season was on.

One club was under brand new management — the Los Angeles Angels who became the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers last February after functioning as a Chicago Cub possession for years. The Bruins then launched a working agreement with Portland as part of the complex deal that saw numerous Angel and Beavers players swap uniforms.

More Power Expected
Usually regarded as a pitchers league, the PCL was expected to show more power for 1957. Steve Bilko, who helped

drive Los Angeles to the pennant last year by hitting 55 home runs while winning five batting crowns, stayed on with the club despite the deal with Brooklyn.

The Hollywood Stars also landed a fence-wrecker in Dick Stuart, Pirate optionee, who clubbed 66 home runs in the Class A Western League last year. Bill Renna, former American League long ball hitter now with the Seals, and Portland's Joe Macko also were ready to deliver the big blow.

Three new managers were in the league—Clay Bryant at Los Angeles, Clyde King at Hollywood and Charlie Metro at Vancouver. Lefty O'Doul, making his fourth move since his 17-year stay with the Seals ended in 1950, was at Seattle and Bill Sweeney back at Portland for his third stint at running that club.

The reformed Irishman took over in mid-season last year from Tommy Holmes two days after Joe Gordon had supplanted Eddie Joost at San Francisco. Gordon also is back with the Seals.

San Diego's Bob Elliott is at the Padre helm for the third season and Tommy Heath is in his second year with Sacramento.

SPORTS BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Jim Farrar with a 634 series and Bob Dyer with a 278 game and 619 series led all bowlers in the Commercial Bowling league this week. Quality market won a 4 to 0 series to tighten the league standings. Dyer's game tied the season high for the Medford Bowling association. Don LaBar had a 278 in the City league.

Standings:	W.	L.
Clave Construction	18	6
Quality Market	17 1/2	6 1/2
Mail Tribune	17	9
Cubby's Drive In	15	9
Star Body Works	13	12 1/2
Crater Lake Motors	11 1/2	14 1/2
Table Rock Lumber Co.	10	14
Crater Electric	10	15
Desert Lumber Co.	9	15
Bates Candy Co.	9	15
Alexander & Brown Ins.	8	16
Morning Fresh Bread	6	18

Results:

Crater Electric	0	Mail Tribune	544
H. Allen	463	Spaunhorst	495
Dotz	522	Liddell	538
McCormack	504	Mathes	538
Valley	519	Monney	581
W. Knapp	508	Anderson	581

Standings:

Morning Fresh	1	Clave Const.	578
Beck	11	V. Allen	503
Barry	478	Olson	543
Shinn	76	Shannon	543
Spain	503	Clave	425
Sacchi	534	Straus	530

Desert Lbr.

1	C. L. Motors	3	
Knox	534	Vessey	354
Carr	594	Cannon	442
Colley	440	Colman	454
Lenz	446	Monroe	632
	563	Farrar	632

Table Rock Lbr.

1	Cubby's	481	
Gardner	562	White	521
Nelson	515	Brooks	533
O'Connor	435	Meyers	553
Dyer	619	Schneider	501
Schroeder	587	Ramsby	547

Star Body

1	A-B	440	
Van Dyle	515	Speer	453
Christianson	441	Guldan	510
Bonhannon	544	Berrey	523
Grubham	542	Grubham	571
Patterson	510	J. Knapp	571

Bates Candy

0	Quality Mkt.	582	
Morgan	401	Lubbers	597
J. Weber	516	Ruston	529
D. Weber	515	Alkins	529
Garrett	510	Henderson	476
Dixon	427	Wise	529
(Absentee)	158		

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

1	W.	22
Team Twelve	L.	10
Your Office Boy		18
Haupt Tractor		18
Medford Auto Upholstery		18
Medford Shrine Club		15
Ellis Market		15
Desert Service		15
Medford Post Office		15
Prospect Shopping Center		11
Barco Supply		8
Mechanics Laundry		8
O.K. Market		4

Results:

Post Office	4	Mechs Laundry	0
H. Hubler	515	C. Wreakamp	432
R. Kline	554	R. Travis	391
W. Herman	435	M. Shockley	393
L. Watson	451	H. Tonn	330
L. Nelson	463	M. Balfour	498

Haupt Tractor

4	Prospectors	546	
D. Fosbury	650	W. Fehl	417
(Absentee)	414	D. Moore	433
L. Hendemann	433	J. Hollenbeck	433
H. Newland	522	J. Slack	396
		H. Goode	541
		Handicap	21

Office Boys

0	O.K. Market	0	
W. Meyers	505	R. Metie	462
S. Colton	515	(Absentee)	384
Conrad	456	H. Mitchell	332
T. Groomes	436	J. Niehaus	444
R. Sterton	643	R. Anderson	441

Ellis Market

3	Shrine Club	1	
B. Ellis	395	O. Hanson	432
R. Kline	517	N. Spencer	386
R. Hart	575	G. Schuler	395
O. Korstrom	479	R. Voegly	444
H. Ellis	493	R. Rice	476

Desert Service

1	Team Twelve	3	
W. Beard	450	R. Eastgate	509
G. Quiney	471	D. Allison	497
L. Kula	426	L. Christ	458
F. Kirk	477	R. Speer	515
M. Hadley	529	C. Ericson	456

Barco Supply

1	Auto Upholstery	3	
G. Ault	544	R. Farrell	543
(Absentee)	450	W. Schroeder	364
L. Pendegast	396	R. Kastner	426
H. Wyatt	436	R. Albright	475
W. Judy	498	E. Oldham	432

Medford May Be Stronger In 4 Events for Haywards

Medford high's track team, which defends its Metropolitan division championship in the Hayward relays Saturday at Eugene, should be stronger in at least four running events than it was in the Rogue meet here last week end.

That was the indication from yesterday's time trials which determined the Tornado roster for the Eugene jaunt. Trials resulted in some changes in line-up of teams over last Saturday's roster.

The four events are mile and two mile relays, the shuttle hurdles and the distance medley.

Yesterday's trials also produced the fastest 660-yard run in Medford high history. Les Lingscheit toured the distance in 1:22, breaking his own mark of 1:24. A bit later he also ran one of the faster 330s.

Stearns Back
Lingscheit is slated to team with Pete Kershaw, Loren Christian and Mike Russell in the mile relay with Bilbee Lane the alternate and with Bill Richey, Lane and Bruce Thompson in the two-mile relay with Bill Henderson an alternate.



SOARING OVER BAR at 15 feet 4 inches, Bob Gutowski, Occidental, sets new national collegiate record in pole vault in Los Angeles against USC. (International)

compete in the Rogues and was gone on a music trip, is back this week as one of the shuttle hurdlers. He's team with Jerry Close and Wally Larson. Henry Courtney is the alternate.

Coach Bob Newland reported concerning this week's practice that "the hard work is all done."

Medford will be one of some 90 schools competing in the Hayward, Cottage Grove in Class A, Myrtle Point in B and Sherwood in C are other defending champions. Field events will begin at 12:30 p.m. each day with running events to start two hours after that.

MEDFORD ROSTER:
440—Jerry Close, Duane Poff, Jerry Lyons, Johnny Jones, Alternate Bob Gee.
880—Mike Russell, Loren Christian, Pete Kershaw, Wally Larson, Alternate Jones.
1 Mile—Kershaw, Christian, Les Lingscheit, Russell, Alternate Lane.
2 Mile—Bill Richey, Lane, Bruce Thompson, Lingscheit, Alternate Bill Henderson.
Distance medley—Marke Norton, Ron Reich, Jay Mallen, Phil Austin, Alternates Roger Johnson and Doug Rendles.
Shuttle hurdles—Close, Mike Stearns, Larson, Alternate Henry Courtney.
Broad jump—Close, Jones, Poff, Alternate Bob Emmens.
High jump—Pete Rasmussen, George Kook, Larson, David Bergman.
Shot put—Neil Plumley, Jim Funston, Mike Murray, Frank Albert.
Javelin—Eldon Francis, Jones.
Discus—Larry Sessler, Bruce West.
Pole vault—Harvey.

Waltonians See Fishery Danger From Industry

Jackson county chapter of the Izaak Walton League has passed a resolution opposing addition of the word "industrial" in Oregon statute 538.270, defining purposes for which waters of Rogue river may be used.

Their action followed a report that a bill amending the statute had been suggested to legislators. It was rumored that establishment of a pulp mill might be behind the movement.

The Waltonians in their resolution pointed to the recreation provided by the stream's fishing and to the world fame of the Rogue as a salmon and steelhead fisher. They mentioned that fishermen spend \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 for the sport on the Rogue each year.

Also brought out was that temperature of the Rogue water in a low water year reaches dangerously high point for salmon and steelhead. Chapter members maintained that appropriation of water for industrial use would aggravate this condition.

Members said they are well aware that many people would come to the conclusion they are opposed to everything. But they brought out that they are for proper development of industry and will do what they can to help it.

Intense study, they said, shows that recreation and tourists form the areas third largest industry and that much further recreational development is possible, particularly if the summer steelhead run can be materially increased.

Waltonians worked successfully to gain Savage Rapids dam turbine screening which they feel will improve salmon and steelhead runs.

Ford Sets Out At Greensboro

Greensboro, N. C. — (U.P.) — Doug Ford, the new Masters champion, set out to break Sam Snead's domination of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open tournament, which started today with a field of 125 pros.

Snead, who has won this tournament six times, shared the favorite's role with Ford following their duel for the Masters title at Augusta, Ga.

Webfoots Trip Pacific Badgers

Eugene — (U.P.) — Oregon made it six baseball victories in a row Wednesday as Denny Olson and John McCall combined for a three-hitter against Pacific and a 3-0 victory.

Rogue Valley Has Redding Match

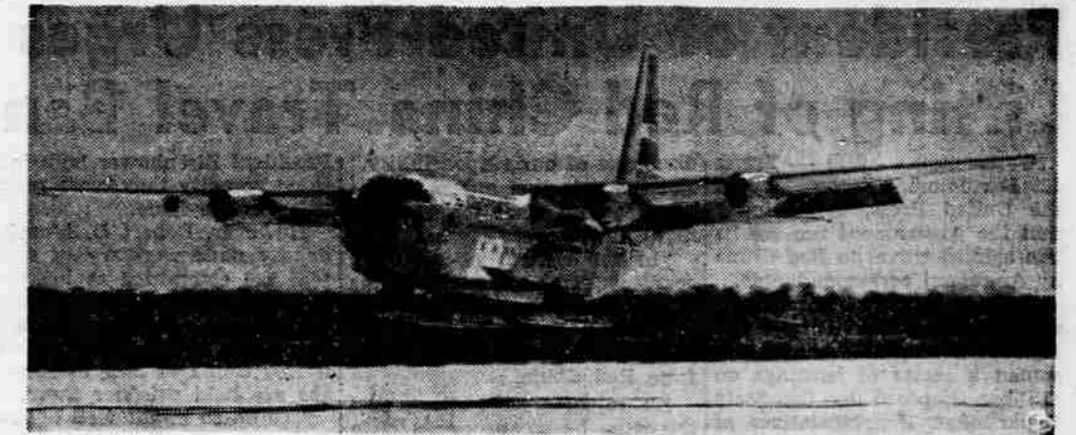
Rogue Valley Country club golfers will play a team match at Redding, Calif., this Sunday. Club pro Al Williams said that 47 have signed for the trip. Others who wish to go are asked to let the pro know by Friday if possible. Deadline for competition of the current spring handicap round has been moved to next Wednesday because of the trip.

Former Mayor Tries To Get Arrested

Ottawa, Ill. — (U.P.) — Former Mayor Phillip J. Bailey has been trying for over a year to get arrested.

Bailey wants to test the legality of a city-sanctioned procedure in renting parking spaces to downtown merchants for \$100 a year.

He has picked up two tickets, but the city has failed to press charges. He recently filed a disorderly conduct charge against a merchant who protested his use of a leased parking space. But the merchant refused to enter into the litigation, and Bailey was again without a test case.



SETTING WORLD'S RECORD, Lockheed C-130 propjet using skis takes off from snow-ice surface of Lake Bemidji, Minn. with gross weight of 92,976 pounds. (International)

Research Under Way To Determine Effect Of Atomic Radiation

Extensive research is now under way to determine the biological effects of radiation from atomic explosions anywhere in the world. Maj. Gen. John Hargreaves, Air Force (ret.), told the Jackson County Medical Society at the VA Domiciliary theatre at Camp White Wednesday night.

"While no one is known to have died as the result of burns received from the fallout after an explosion, the damage so far as future generations are concerned is not known," he said.

Fallout he described as the result of behavior of the isotopes, smaller than the atom, which are very unstable in nature. They may drift around indefinitely with the wind or in calm weather fall straight down to earth in the region of the explosion.

Favors Belief

General Hargreaves was inclined to favor the belief that mankind will survive the effects of radiation if reasonable precautions are taken as in the past during epidemics. He called attention to Biblical accounts of destruction such as the flood and cited later historical plagues such as the black death and more recent typhoid, yellow fever and influenza epidemics.

"It is thus seen that man has recovered from all previous disasters, which were unknown at the time. With atomic radiation we have a known quantity which we should learn how to meet," he declared.

"It is very difficult," he added, "to determine whether radiation is present or where it may drift and how long the dust will remain in the atmosphere, nor can we tell when it may strike or where."

Best Information

The best information from a medical standpoint at present is that from 48 to 72 hours exposure would prove fatal.

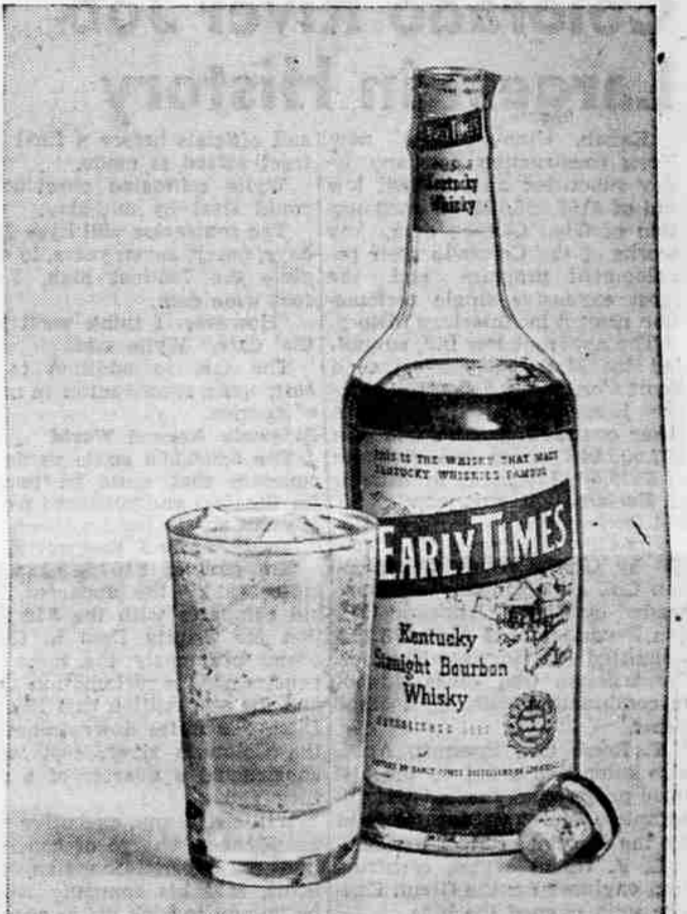
Manager E. K. Ricker and Dr. Wallace Planka, chief medical officer, and the medical staff were hosts to the visiting doctors from the surrounding area. A fourfold program was arranged in a reception and meeting of the society, inspection of the mobile hospital unit, dinner served in the main dining hall, and the address by General Hargreaves.

LIKE PARENTS, ETC.

Manitowoc, Wis. — (U.P.) — Aluminum Specialty Co. officials said experiments have now shown that youngsters will accept miniature replicas of aluminum cooking utensils but turn away from metal toy dinnerware because their parents have nothing like it.

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Denny Moyer Gains AAU National Title

Portland — (U.P.) — Denny Moyer of Portland, who Wednesday night won the national AAU middleweight boxing title at Boston, is the third Oregonian to win an AAU title in three years.

Tommy Thomas of the Portland Air Force base won the welterweight crown last year and Jackie Puscas of Eugene took the lightweight title in 1955.

Council Declares Tuesday Holiday For Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Pittsburgh city council, noting that next Tuesday "has been fixed as the day which has proven fatal to thousands of American grandmothers," has voted to suspend all official business for the day.

The Pittsburgh Pirates open the baseball season at Forbes Field against the New York Giants the same day.

Marlene Hage After Golf Toga

Dallas, Tex. — (U.P.) — Little Marlene Hage, the reddish-blond swinger from Delray Beach, Fla., went after the \$7,500 Dallas Women's Open Golf tournament crown today.

Betty Dodd, playing some of the best golf of her career, finished as runner up to Mrs. Hage in the Babe Zaharia. Open last week end, and had a creditable 75 to Mrs. Hage's 74 in a warm-up pro-amateur tournament here Wednesday.

Ducks, Beavers In Track Fray

Eugene — (U.P.) — Defending Champion Oregon opens its 1957 Northern division dual meet track and field competition Saturday against Washington State at Pullman.

All five Northern division teams are in action Saturday. Oregon State is at Idaho while Washington travels south to meet California and San Jose State.

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Short Price For Yankees

New York — (U.P.) — The New York Yankees, rated today at 4-3, were believed to be the shortest priced, pennant favorite ever listed by Broadway odds-makers.

The lopsided "book" on the American league race rated the other four "contenders" for the flag all at 8-1 — the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, and Boston Red Sox. Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington were written off at 100-1.

Panchos Capture Tennis Tussles

Cleveland — (U.P.) — Another "Battle of the Panchos" appeared in the making Wednesday night as Pancho Gonzales topped and Pancho Segura, second-seeded, secured first round victories in the world tennis championships here.

Gonzales, shooting for his fifth straight professional title, dined former amateur champion Frank Parker, 6-3, 6-2, while Segura won an 8-6, 6-4 victory over Denny Pails of Australia.

Tony Trabert, former Davis Cupper from the University of Cincinnati, beat Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., 6-3, 9-7, in another quarter-final match.

In a semi-final match, Australian Ken Rosewall eliminated veteran Bobby Riggs, Miami Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-2.

Linfield Nine Beats OSC 9-6

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Linfield scored four runs in the ninth inning Wednesday to defeat Oregon State 9-6 in non-conference baseball game here.

The loss made Oregon State's record 8-4 for the season. All of Linfield's ninth-inning runs were unearned as three errors contributed to the Beavers' downfall.

Ron Bottler Sent To Des Moines

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The Portland Beavers Wednesday sent pitcher Bill Griffin and catcher Ron Bottler to Des Moines on option.