

Phoenix Cops PCL Marathon; Beavers Hold Half-Game Lead

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The Pacific Coast League, pitcher's haven more often than not this season, witnessed another excellent hurling duel Wednesday night as Phoenix and San Diego went 14 innings before the Giants came out on top, 4-2.

Max Surkont of Phoenix and the Padres' Dick Brodsky hurled shutout ball for 12 innings before being replaced by relief pitchers in the last two frames. Joe Shipley, who came on in the 13th, received credit for the Giant victory while Pete Wojey, who made his appearance in the 14th, was charged with the loss.

The Giants won it in the fifth extra inning when Felipe Alou, who scored the first run of the game in the 13th after singling, drove home Leo Wagner with the winning run. San Diego, after deadlocking the contest at 2-2 in the 13th, failed to score in the final frame.

Bees Down Mounties
In other games, Salt Lake scored its first win over Vancouver in six games this year with a 12-7 victory. Seattle edged Spokane, 2-1, and Portland handed Sacramento its second straight defeat, 4-1.

Portland's win put the Beavers in first place in the standings, a half game in front of Vancouver.

Phoenix broke the ice at San Diego with a pair of runs in the top of the 13th, but the Padres tied it in their half of the inning when catcher Dave Jenkins of the winners dropped an outfield throw permitting Dave Pope to score their first run when Pope scored Rudy Regalado, who had tripled, from third with a single.

After Alou drove home the winning run in the 14th, Willie McCovey singled in Joe Amalfitano with an insurance run.
At Sacramento, Portland disappointed a Kid's Day crowd of 5,100 as Al Lary went all the way for his first win, spacing seven hits in the process. Catcher Nini Torney and outfielder Bob Borrowski homered for the winners. It was Borrowski's third homer of the season.

LINESCORES:
(14 innings)
Phoenix..... 000 000 000 22-4 12 2
San Diego..... 000 000 000 20-2 9 1
Salt Lake..... 100 150 14-12 16 3
Surrey..... 001 000 000 1 8 2
Held, Heman (5), Lane (6), Hatten (8) and White, Jimenez, Urquhart (3), Williams (5) and Hall.
Seattle..... 100 100 000-2 9 0
Spokane..... 001 000 000-1 8 2
Gibson, Kennedy (9) and Ortega; Palmquist, Patrick (8) and Sherry.
Portland..... 200 011 000-4 7 0
Sacramento..... 001 000 000-1 7 0
Lary and Torney; Etnaka, Mesa (9) and Dalrymple.

Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

Recent survey of the trend of buying showed a decrease in nearly everything with the exception of boats, motors and accessories. Amnesia has taken to the water like a new-hatched duck—and loves it. It was predicted a couple of years ago that this sport would be a flash in the pan and that the people would soon tire of it as they have with other sports and fads. Something new—but these prognosticators couldn't have been more wrong. Boats and boating is one of America's big businesses now—and growing bigger.

SOBERING THOUGHT
With every small body of water literally crowded now with the boating fraternity, there comes a very sobering thought—**BOAT SAFETY!**
Inherently, we Americans do not have the proper fear and respect for the dangers of boating that we should. We have a tendency to think and say, "Hurray,

here's a boat—let's everybody have a ride." No thought for proper life saving gear, no thought for the condition of the water, no thoughts, period—it's a boat isn't it?—let's have a ride!
Last year hundreds of people lost their lives, in this part because of carelessness or lack of forethought. This year with more boats and more people taking to the water, there no doubt will be more lives lost. With but rare exceptions this loss of life will be from carelessness or at least from preventable accidents. Just as the season commences it might be well to think of some of the boating traps which will no doubt claim lives—careless!

OVERCROWDING
Overcrowding a boat probably has accounted for more drownings than any other type of accident. It is common on any lake to see boats cruising along with the whole family aboard (and some neighbors) with the gunwales (the little strip at the very top of the side) just barely above water. In very still water they may not swamp provided, of course, that everyone sits still—but a little wind, a few waves, suddenly and unexpectedly far from shore it happens. The morning papers will tell the pitiful story (with pictures of the survivors if any) how a gay, picnic outing developed into stark tragedy. Preventable? Certainly!

SLOW CRUISE FIRST
A full throttle in unknown waters can lower the tax list also. Barely submerged floating logs, the tops of old snags and large rocks can do things to the bottom of a boat that it was never prepared for—that is unless you like your boat with running water—inside! It is better to take a slow cruise around before leaning on the throttle too heavy.
Just plain and fancy "showing off" with a lot of horsepower around crowded areas where people are swimming has caused

PORTLAND SWEEPS
Portland—University of Portland's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Lewis and Clark, 4-0 and 3-2, Wednesday.

BEARS GET \$23,836
New York—The Hershey Bears, who added the Calder Cup playoff title to their regular season championship in the American Hockey league, picked up \$23,836 by their share from the playoff pool. The Springfield Indians got \$16,859 for finishing runner-up in the playoffs, while \$9,301 went to the Cleveland Barons and \$8,139 to the Providence Reds.

PLenty of grief. Just a few short years ago a man in a speed boat cut off both legs of a swimming girl—a sorry experience for him but much sorer for her.
It seems that the show-off never likes to run his boat anywhere but just as slow as possible to some person, boat or obstruction. He is lucky though—he almost never gets hurt—it's always the other fellow.

LOVELY FLOWERS
Heading out to sea over a quiet bay has produced lovely flowers for many a fisherman—course they never find some of them. The water may be calm when you go out but it only takes minutes for any large body of water to get real nasty when the wind comes up. If you must go out on the ocean, take a boat that was made for it and even then it would be well to have an experienced man at the wheel.

TO ENFORCE RULES
Many authorities are worried about the safety of America on the water. Laws have already been passed in this state that each boat powered by a motor must have a fire extinguisher of a regulation size. There also must be an approved life preserver for each person aboard. If the boat is to be operated at night there are lighting regulations. These will be enforced for our safety.
These regulations are good, sensible laws but unfortunately there is no regulation possible for just plain foolishness. Make this year a safe boating year by observing some good, old common sense in the use and operation of the boat you are using. Concentrate more on what might happen than on the picture of the moment. Remember that a quiet, placid lake, beautiful with the reflections of a snowy peak, can in a matter of minutes become a grey, angry, yawning death-trap!

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Gordon Miller Victor in Shoot

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Among the perfect scorers at 100 Wednesday was Frank Howard, of Woodstock, Ill., a 21-yard handicapper. He was followed in the short yardage group by Dr. Bill Fisher, Bellingham, Wash., at 20 yards with 99.

Gordon Miller, Drain, Ore., won the long yardage shoot with 99 at 26-yards.

Perfect scores in the 16-yard event included Vern Moore, Klamath Falls, Ore., and H. Abernathy, Welches, Ore.

SPORTS

Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings: W. L.
Patterson's Babers..... 48 31
Quality Market..... 41 36
Cubby's Drive In..... 38 39
Mail Tribune..... 33 44
Bates Candy Co..... 30 47
Morris Fresh Bread..... 29 48
Davis Transfer & Storage..... 26 51
Star Body Works..... 25 52
Alexander & Brown Trg..... 24 53
Clave Construction..... 23 54

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Standings: W. L.
Union Club..... 17 19
Paulsen's Thrift Market..... 16 20
Silver Dollar Stamps..... 15 21
Hawkinson's Tire Tread..... 14 22
Jorgensen's Dairy..... 13 23
Jack's Drive Up..... 12 24
Ross Lumber Co..... 11 25
Wooden Shoe..... 10 26
Lillie's Health Salon..... 9 27
Trail Creek Lumber..... 8 28
Motor Haven Motel..... 7 29
Carter Inn Motel..... 6 30

High games. V. Cummings 222, I. Schroeder 210, E. Lenz 202, E. Atkinson 200.
Split conversions, T. Tolles 2-6-10, L. Rudy 4-7-9, S. Beck 5-10.
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Standings: W. L.
Team Five..... 47 17
Eagles..... 43 21
Jack's Drive Up..... 43 21
Hauptert Tractor..... 33 31
Desert Service..... 30 34
Knights of Columbus..... 29 35
Team Six..... 19 45
Prospect..... 17 46 1/2

**Team Five 0 (Ray Spoor 530 2704; Hauptert's 4 (Bill Newland 594) 2824.
Eagles 1 (L. Coper 444) 2684;
Team Six 3 (G. Brooks 513) 2710;
Jack's 3 (G. Garrison 513) 2769;
Prospect 1 (B. Houghton 456) 2699;
Desert Service 1 (M. Hadley 481) 2553; Knights 3 (G. Demman 455) 2567.**

HOLLOWAY INKS PAPER

Calgary, Alberta—Chuck Holloway, wingback of the 1936 UCLA team which played in the Rose Bowl, signed Wednesday with the Calgary Stampede of Canada's Western Football Conference. Holloway played with the Fort Ord, Calif., Army team last season.

Horse Racing Season Starts

Portland—Horse racing opens this evening at Portland Meadows and a big crowd was expected out for the 10-race program. The Inaugural Handicap with a purse of \$1300 tops the opening night program. Ten horses have been named to start in the race.
Night racing will continue Friday with a matinee program on Saturday afternoon. The meet goes on days this year.

Seattle Names Vince Cazetta

Seattle—Seattle University Wednesday named Vince Cazetta as head basketball coach succeeding John Capelani who resigned recently. Cazetta had been assistant to Capelani.

PATTY GIBBY IN FINAL

Paris—The favored doubles team of Rudge Patty of Los Angeles and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt reached the final round in the Paris International tennis tournament Wednesday by winning two matches. They will play Paul Bony and Jean Noel Guinda in the final.

JACKSONVILLE TIPS EP TEAM

Jacksonville—Jacksonville high, in its first tennis match, downed Eagle Point 4 to 2 yesterday.
Fred McKeen, district champ while at Roseburg last year, teamed Sid Jackson, Eagle Point, 6-1 in the No. 1 singles set. Other singles saw Ron Davis, Jacksonville, beat West 6-1, John Allen, Jacksonville, topped Meyer 6-2 and Speare, Eagle Point, defeated Doyle Bransom 6-3.
McKeen and Davis won from Jackson and Meyer 6-2, 6-3, and West and Andrews, Eagle Point, beat Allen and Bransom 6-3, 6-1.

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