4-THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE



# **Beat Timberwolves**

Aumsville Rangers last Thursday, by 15, to the St. Paul Buckaroos by a a score of 7 to 0. The game, played score of 10 to 2, on the Mill City ball on Mill City's field, went as a two- field. Lawrence Thornley, Timberhit no run ball game, with Lawrence wolf catcher, was injured early in the Thornley getting a long double in first inning, and was replaced by Gary right field, and Denny Marttala hit- Peterson, second string catcher. Leo ing a single to right, to ruin the Poole scored the first tally for the Aumsville pitcher, Russell's chance Timberwolves in the third inning, and for a no-hitter. Aumsville's Darrell Bill Hoffman scored the other marker Dalke hit a home run, with no one in the fourth, walking, advancing to on, in the 3rd canto. Although it second base on a wild pitch, and going was the Timberwolves sixth loss in to third on the fielder's choice and as many starts, the team did consid- scoring on an error. Although two erably better defensively than was runs were scored against him, St.

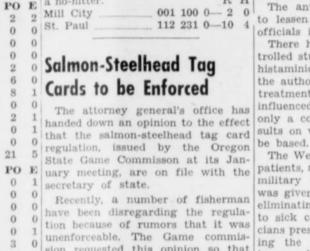
shown all season.	Box scores:					
For Mill City:	AB	н	R	PO	$\mathbf{E}$	
Roberts, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	
Baltimore, cf	2	0	0	0	0	
Leo Poole, lf			0	0	0	
Muise, rf			0	0	0	
L. Poole, p	3	0	0	2	0	
Hoffman, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	
Thornley, c		1	0	8	1	
Goble, ss	2	0	0	0	0	
Podrabsky, 3b		0	0	2	1	
Marttala, s		1	0	0	1	
Shelton, s	2	0	0	0	0	
Totals			0	21	5	
For Aumsville:	AB	н	R	PO	E	
Cox, ss		1	1	0	1	
Brown, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	
Russel, p	1	0	1	0	0	
Bethal, c	4	1	0	0	0	
Wallace, rf	4	0	0	0	1	
Ling, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	
L. Brown, If			2	0	0	
Dar. Dalke, 2b	3	1	2	1	0	
Del. Dalke, c	3	0	0	17	0	
Totals			7	21	2	
Mill City						
Aumsville						

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# **Timberwolves** Lose Game With St. Paul

The Mill City Timberwolves lost The Mill City Timberwolves lost made a controlled study of the drugs prizes by taking their largest trout their sixth straight baseball game to their last league game Monday, May (tripelennamine hydrochloride and to the tavern to be weighed and

Paul pitcher, Marthaller, racked up RH no-hitter.



on requested this opinion so that ne legality of thesalmon-steedhead g would befirmly established and nglers could comply with the regeution wll be enforce.

and steelhead catches when the fish Cosand. are over 20 inches in length is issued

May 18, 1950 Two Anti-Histaminics Fail in Controlled Test

> As a cure for the common cold, two antihistaminic drugs taken within take its rightful place on the map 24 hours after the onset of symptoms the Mill City Tavern announced a are no better than placebos (pills trout derby this week to take in comcontaining a harmless and ineffect- petition from the entire state. ve substance).

chlorothen citrate at West Point.

whether patients receiving medica- fish caught in the North Santiam ments early in the course of their ill- river and separate prizes will be given ness were more likely to be cured for the largest trout caught in the than those starting treatment later. state. Fisherman called the contest

head cold were about as likely to be the popularity of this canyon city. among those reporting no help as among the group reporting cures," the researchers said. They added: like you.' "This was approximately equally Father-"The only likeness I can true of patients receiving all forms see is we're both blad-headed." of treatment.

The anthihistaminic drugs appear DON'T FORGET TO VOTE! to lessen nasal discharge, however, officials indicated.

There has been a paucity of controlled studies of the effects of antihistaminic drugs on the common cold, the authors point out. Any form of treatment of the common cold is influenced by so many factors that anded down an opinion to the effect only a controlled study provides rehat the salmon-steelhead tag card sults on which valid conclusions can

The West Point study included 190 ary meeting, are on file with the patients, all healthy young men in the military service. Medical attention was given before duties were begun, eliminating the temtation to report ave been disregarding the regula- to sick call to avoid duties. Physiion because of rumors that it was cians prescribing treatment and making the follow-up examinations 72 hours after treatment was begun were unaware of what medicines the patients were receiving.

The study was made by Lieut. Col. R. J. Hoagland, Capt. E. N. Deitz, The tag card for tallying salmon Lieut. P. W. Myers and Lieut. H. C.

> free at any Oregon State Game Commission license agency. A bag limit of 20 salmon and stelhead has been in effect since 1948, but it has been difficult to enforce. The tag card regulation is designed to provide a more even distribution of the fish.

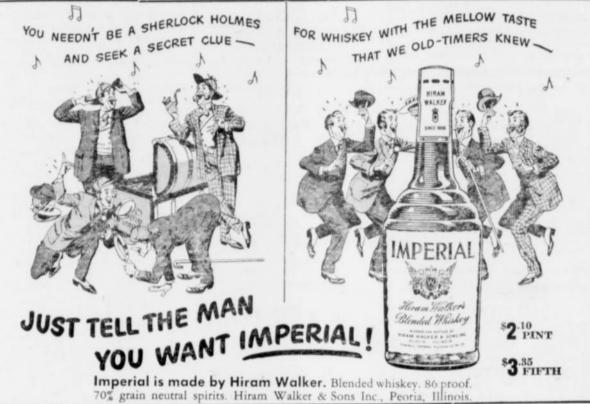
### **Trout Derby Scheduled** By Davis and Blazek

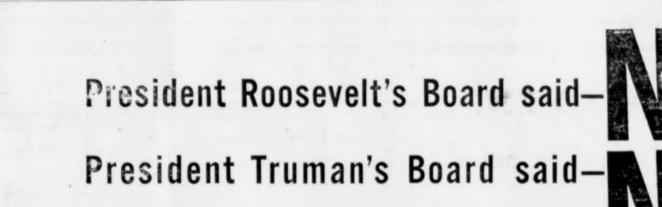
With a belief that Mill City should

The derby will require no entrance This is the conclusion of a group of fee nor will it ask for pre-registra-U. S. Army Medical Corps oficers who tion. Anglers may compete for the measured. Steelheads will not count. An effort was made ta ascertain Prizes will be given for the largest "Patients who began treatment a sure thing for the sportsman and within 24 hours after the onset of a believed the sponsorship would add to

Friend-"They say the baby looks

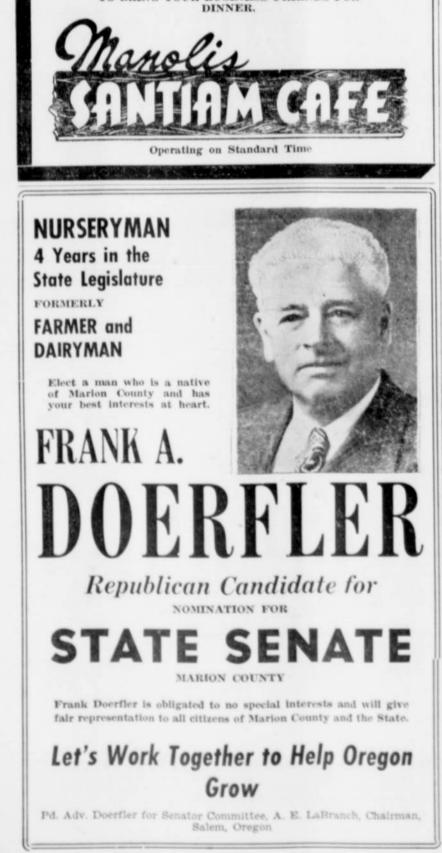








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# Still the leaders of the Railroad Firemen's Union say-

This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft feather-bedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders "horse-feathers"!

• The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected -after months of hearings-by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in 1943.

It was again rejected in 1949 by a Board appointed by President Truman. Recent meetings with the National

Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

#### Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law

The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure

"feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create.

This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public.

But more important than any other consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the

## This strike is one of the silliest strikes in history!

What are these reckless union leaders trying to do? They seek to cause thousands of their members to strike, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employes on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation.

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What's the strike all about? If the union has its way-what happens? The present members of the union won't get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and indefensible drive in an attempt to provide more dues-paying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen.

This is certainly one of the silliest strikes in history!

nation for their own selfish purposes. There is no other possible answer to such a demand but "No!"

The railroads in making such a reply believe they have the whole-hearted support of the people in whose interest they are willing to fight this out, despite the loss and inconvenience that all will suffer.

It is time to put an end to such un-American demands.



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