

SPORTS PAGE

Teamsters Edge Engineer Club

DETROIT DAM LEAGUE

League Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Teamsters	4	1	.800
REOS	4	1	.800
CBI Engineers	3	2	.600
Shavers	2	3	.400
Detroit	1	4	.200
Operations	1	4	.200

Games This Week
Monday—REOs vs Detroit at Mill City.

Tuesday—Operations vs. Teamsters at Mill City.

Mill City based teams in the local softball league staged a ding-dong battle here last Thursday as the near perfect pitching of a pair of Teamster hurlers highlighted their team's 6 to 3 conquest of the once high-flying CBI Engineers.

Joe Lalac, starting Teamster pitcher hurled five innings of hitless baseball before being nicked for a single by Ferguson, engineer moundman, in the sixth. Mel Levine finished up the last two innings with a no-hit, no-run job.

Ed Yarnell, who took the hill at the start for the Engineers, lasted five innings permitting four runs on four hits. His successor, Ferguson, allowed two hits and two runs.

Teamster Tommy Woods was the only batter hitting with any degree of regularity in the game. He collected two hits in three times at bat.

Dreaded Disease Strikes Fisherman

Nine cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever have broken out in the state since the opening of trout fishing season May 1, the State Board of Health reported last week.

Sportsmen planning to fish in the eastern part of the state can take precautionary steps against this dreaded disease by being vaccinated by a private physician or the Marion County Health Department.

Vaccination, made at least ten days before the expected exposure, prevents the disease.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted by the bites of wood ticks, which are ordinarily found in the area east of the Deschutes river. It may also be contracted by having the mite crushed on the skin. It is not transmitted from person to person.

His 5th inning homer was the game's only round-tripper. Levine connected with a hit in his only time at bat.

Frank Hamby, Teamster first sacker, was injured in a fifth inning collision with Bill Nourse. He is still under treatment for a severely bruised leg.

Teamster managers are hoping Hamby will be back in shape for Mill City's next softball game Tuesday when they face the Operations club.

The managers, Cecil Fritts and Carl Foster, praised the playing of the team and the coaching of "one and only" Lucky Rue.

CBI hopes to hit the winning trail again today when they face the same Operations club here.

Other players in last Thursday's game for the Teamsters were Elwood, c; Carlton, 1f-1b; Nolan, 2b; Segrue, ss; Watt, 3b; Wood, cf; Rickett and McGrath, rf. Playing for the CBI Engineers were Simbeni, c; Yarnell and Ferguson, p; Nourse, 1b; G. Lowery, 2b; Nicklos, ss; Bengston, 3b; Galbrath and Bayless, lf; J. Lowery, cf; Jensen, rf. Umpires for the game were Kinder and Steele.

SMART FISHERMEN



Smart fishermen are careful not to leave fires in a wooded area. They put out their cigarettes, cigars, and pipe ashes before they toss them away.

Besides burning millions of acres of timber each year, forest fires also destroy wildlife, hasten land erosion, kill fish, and dry up streams.

All of us can Help Keep America Green by being careful with fire in the woods.

One of many dog tricks to be presented in a special stage show at the Mill City Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday is shown here, with "Twinkle", the talented canine performing for her master.



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Teamster Cowboys Like Rough Riding Trucks or Bulls

Riding high above the floor of the North Santiam Canyon these days is a young cowboy in a 12-yard Euclid dump truck.

To the greenhorn there are chills aplenty watching him drive that cumbersome, sometimes stubborn vehicle over the perilous-looking roads that hug the cliffside at the Detroit dam-site.

In a project that is loaded with tough jobs, the job of driving the big trucks is regarded as one of the toughest.

You would think a fellow like Duane Graham, the driver we have in mind, would have enough thrills herding that vehicle to the shovels for a heap of gravel, pushing it around those curves and then backing it up to the edge of a bank not defamed for lack of steepness.

Yes, fellows like Duane Graham need a holiday once in a while. In fact Graham just finished his holiday.

To the shodeo fans at McMinnville who stayed for the final event about 7 p.m. last Independence day there were thrills to spare. Out there riding a Brahma bull was a young fellow who was bringing the show to a close with a bangup performance. Old-timers (who don't always say they had it tougher than these kids of 1950) marvel at his masterful handling of the living dynamite that is unharnessed beef.

But this young man had his bull in tow. He conquered the fury only wild nature can create.

If we had taken a good look at the fellow in the cab of the truck at Detroit dam, and another at the one jockeying the wild bull we would swear they were twins.

But they are not twins. It's the same man.

Duane Graham, the everyday teamster on Henry Kaiser's project, and Duane Graham, the rough-riding, cow-milking rodeo star, are one and the same person.

Graham began his rodeo weekend at 1:30 p.m. Monday at McMinnville. From then until six, he took his turn in such events as roping calves, bronc riding and mugging for wild cow milkers. After maneuvering his horses into a trailer, he was off to Gresham 50 miles away where he rode

Vast North Santiam Area Added To Soil District

All of the north watershed of the North Santiam river was added to the Santiam Soil Conservation district by a 120 to 10 vote of landowners at Mehama and Stayton, June 24.

The vote was 41 to 2 at Stayton and 79 to 8 at Mehama. Casting of one hundred votes was necessary in order to secure passage.

A soil conservation district carries no taxing, condemnation or contract power. The area added extends eastward from Stayton to the Marion county east boundary. It contains 395,000 acres.

again at eight. Well after midnight, he was on the road back to Salem where he makes his home and has horses to take care of. Then a long night's sleep—but not for Graham.

At 10 a.m. he is again at McMinnville. He is still there at 7 p.m. making that unforgettable ride. That isn't all. He still has business in Gresham to take care of, more riding business.

At McMinnville, Graham won all-around cowboy honors. Two years ago, he did the same at Gresham. Results from the events at Gresham haven't been posted at this writing but you can bet the name of Duane Graham isn't far from the top of the list.

Graham isn't the only teamster riding trucks workdays and spending the holidays riding and roping wild animals.

Lloyd Pyeatte and Jack Teague are two other truckers who work at Detroit dam and compete at various rodeos around the state. Both did very well at McMinnville this week. Incidentally, Pyeatte has a nephew Don Pyeatte, who had the second fastest cow milking time at McMinnville.

Don doesn't drive a truck around those dangerous canyon curves though. But give him time. He's just fifteen years old.

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