

SPORTS PAGE

Teamsters Win League Title

DETROIT DAM LEAGUE

League Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Teamsters	8	1	.889
REOS	7	3	.700
CBI Engineers	7	3	.700
Shavers	3	6	.333
Operations	3	7	.300
Detroit	1	9	.100

Game today—Shavers vs. Teamsters at Mill City.

Mill City's Teamsters swept to the championship of the Detroit Dam league Tuesday when they swamped the REOS at Mongold 17 to 8.

The champs uncovered an unsuspected hero in their cleanup batsman LiLack who powered two home runs and a triple in five times at the plate. He also pitched the first two innings.

His first homer came in the first inning before he had stepped on the mound. Two Teamsters were on base when the mighty wallop came. Proving he could do even better with the bases loaded, in the third he again collected a round-tripper to drive in seven runs in two trips to the plate.

Brown of the REOS homered off the home-run conscious pitcher in the second, but none of his teammates obliged him by being on base at the time. Before LiLack was replaced by dependable Mel Levine on the mound in the third, they had built up a 10 to 1 lead.

Levine found the REOS in a revengeful mood. In the third and fourth they stormed the Teamster plate with a pair of three-run innings. Going into the fifth the score was 10 to 7, but in that frame the Teamsters put the game on ice. Mel Levine proved that in the Detroit Dam league pitchers fear pitchers when he collected a homer to spark this rally.

Oard's triple for the REOS in the sixth gave that club its final run of the regular season, while the Teamsters added a pair in the seventh to run their total to 17.

The softball league winds up its season tonight in Mill City when the Shavers engage the Teamsters. The Shavers will be battling for undisputed possession of fourth place.

Composed of a hustling bunch of high school boys of Detroit and Idanha, the Shavers hope to play the role

Play To Start Sunday In New Softball League

With completion of the Detroit Dam league season, a new softball league swings into action Sunday with six teams entered.

All games in the new softball league will be played in Mill City. The league will be known as the Mill City league. Two of the teams are from Mill City. Four entries from Detroit dam will compete.

Teams entered include the Teamsters, winners of the Detroit Dam league championship, the Swingsters, the Engineers and a colorful outfit called the Graveyard Shift. Mill City's two entries are the Firemen and Kelly Lumber mill.

Sunday's season opener will put the Swingsters into action against the Dam league champions, the Teamsters. Game time is 3 p.m.

Night action will begin Tuesday when the Graveyard Shift will try to bury the Firemen. Game time for all Firemen games is 6:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. on Wednesday, the Teamsters come back for their second battle in the new league by tackling their big rivals of the Detroit dam league, the Engineers.

Kelly's Lumber mill will be the last team swinging into action. The lumbermen tackle the Firemen at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Mill City Firemen Battle Flames at Golden Cycle

Fire at the Golden Cycle Mill between Mill City and Lyons aroused Mill City's volunteer fire department about 5 p.m. Sunday.

The fire ate away the end of the green shed of the mill and had jumped a barn belonging to the Lazy Maple ranch before it was put out.

Hose extended across the highway to a mill pond, stopped or delayed travel on the roadway during the battle against the flames.

FIREMEN DEFEAT ENGINEERS
Mill City Firemen edged the CBI Engineers 5 to 4 in a scrimmage softball game, Thursday, August 3.

of giant killers in the game. Early in the season, they knocked over the CBI Engineers when that club was the terror of the league.

Air Lift for Trout Operates in State

A trout air-lift operation has stocked inaccessible lakes along the Cascade skyline with three million fingerling trout this summer, according to Reino O. Koski, Oregon state game commission fishery agent, who headed the operation.

The aerial fish planting mission made releases of rainbow and brook trout over 251 Cascade lakes ranging from Hood River to Klamath county. Landing trips for the trout air-lift were located at Hood River, Sisters, Fall River fish hatchery near Bend, and Klamath Agency.

The trout were hauled from the fish hatcheries to the landing strips in ten gallon milk cans. Compressed air was bubbled through the milk cans by means of a manifold hose set-up. This procedure eliminated danger of trout loss through delay in transfer to the plane. The fish were then poured through a funnel into the planes twin belly tanks which held trout enough for two average-sized lakes. The drops were made at altitudes ranging from 100 to 300 feet.

The plane, a Piper Clipper, was piloted by Sam Whitney of Newburg. The terrain covered is some of the trickiest in the west, and the flying was done in the early morning hours to avoid turbulent air currents.

This was Whitney's third year of fish flying for the game commission, and the operation was the largest yet conducted. Formerly, pack animals were employed. However, the mule has not been entirely replaced for packing some of the smaller lakes, and even the back-packing method is being employed in co-operation with sportsmen's groups.

Koski urges that anglers visiting the back-country lakes, report on the success of the trout plantings and the condition of the fish. Observations made to date by game commission personnel, indicate good survival of the plane planted fish in all but one instance.

1950 Hunting Rules To Be Distributed

Hunting regulations for 1950 will be available at all Oregon state game commission license agencies by the first week in September, the commission announced last week.

Hunters will find several items of interest in the regulations. Deer season will open on Saturday, Sept. 30, instead of Sunday, October 1, as previously proposed. The area east of Bend has been eliminated from the "hunter's choice" deer season this year. Another area, all of Hood River county outside the exterior boundaries of the Mt. Hood national park, was added to the area opened for "hunter's choice."

In western Oregon, the "hunter's choice" open area will include all current established cultivated agricultural lands and adjacent non-cultivated lands within a radius of one mile of these agricultural lands. However, of Tillamook county and lands within the exterior boundaries of national forests will not be included in the "hunter's choice" deer season.

Bag limit on valley quail has been raised to ten a day and twenty a season. Another boost in bag limits awaits federal approval. This would permit the taking of eight band-tailed pigeons a day and twenty-four a season.

Mill City Lumber Gets Around, Visitor Reports

Irvie Meixell, a lumber yard worker of Granada, Minn., who visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooke in Mill City late in 1948, reports that he noticed a shipment of two carloads of lumber from Mill City while working in the yard last month.

He comments that \$1,700 in freight charges were levied on the shipment by the railroads.

Mrs. Meixell who accompanied her husband on their trip to Oregon is a sister of Mrs. Cooke.

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Shippers See Need For Rail Competition

Meeting last weekend at Salem to discuss their program for improving freight car service in Western Oregon, directors of the shippers car supply committee came to the conclusion that solution of the perennial box car shortage will not be permanent until competitive service is made available to the western part of the state where a single railroad dominates the transportation.

Factors influencing this conclusion were the tremendous growth of industry and population in the territory during the last twenty years and the fact that the railroad serving this area has not extended its trackage nor its ownership of freight cars to keep pace with this advance. The lumber industry is said to have more than doubled its production during this period which has also seen development of a new industry in the production of seeds shipped to all parts of the country.

The shippers committee also agreed that its members should do everything within their power to stimulate shipments of merchandise into this territory by rail rather than by truck in order that more cars would be made empty in communities where cars are needed for loading lumber.

Reports of the representatives placed in the field by Public Utilities Commissioner Flagg indicate considerable variation in the percentage of car requirements filled in different areas. Although Southern Pacific company had stated last month that it was attempting to supply better than 50 percent of the requirements of all shippers, check of station agency records in some communities showed as few as 35 percent being delivered.

R. U. Bronson, chairman from Eugene presided over the meeting which was attended by representatives of sawmills, planing mills, seed and grain warehouses.

GATES BOYS AT CAMP PIONEER
GATES—Local boy scouts of troop 25 camped at Camp Pioneer this week. On the outing were George and Jon Burton, who recently returned from the jamboree at Valley Forge, John Barnhardt, Otis Chance, Royal Schaer and Jerry Larson. The Burton boys are the only first class scouts in the troop.

WORKER HURT AT MILL
Gene Hunter of Shaw was injured at the Mill City Co-op mill when a 30-foot power pole crushed a vertebra Wednesday at 11:35 a.m. Dr. Reid administered first aid. The Mill City Ambulance Service rushed him to the Salem general hospital.

Travelers Still Going Farm Prices Slip Abroad Despite War Below 1949 Level

The Korean war has had no appreciable effect on American travel to Europe so far, the Oregon State Motor association said this week.

Officials of the American Automobile association, who recently returned from an extensive tour through Europe, report that close to 400,000 Americans are vacationing in Europe this year.

"Some cancellations are reported by airlines and steamship companies," the association said, "but most of these cancellations are quickly picked up by other travelers on the waiting list. A mid-July check of overseas airlines shows flights to Europe at nearly maximum capacity, flights from Europe at 80 percent capacity. There is no rush to get home."

"The United States government is taking no steps to discourage Americans from traveling abroad. The State department has advised the AAA that the Korean war is not considered reason enough to curtail the tourist movement to Europe or to cause concern for Americans who are now on the continent."

The association reported that motor travel in Oregon is showing a substantial increase over that of last year, probably in the neighborhood of 20 percent. Resort areas are getting a good play and the association advises advance reservations for national park areas and popular resort areas, if they are to be visited on week-ends or holidays.

Farmers took in \$12.9 billion during the first seven months of 1950—a drop of 7 percent from the same period in 1949—the agriculture department announced last week.

Prices rose slightly in July however. The Korean war and other developments are expected to raise prices, but the department would make no prediction.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said recently that the farmer to date has not profited from the higher prices the housewife is paying. He added that if the prices stay up the farmer will eventually get an increased return.

Oregon's farm income from January through May was put at \$86,375,000. In 1949 in the same period it was \$97,833,000.

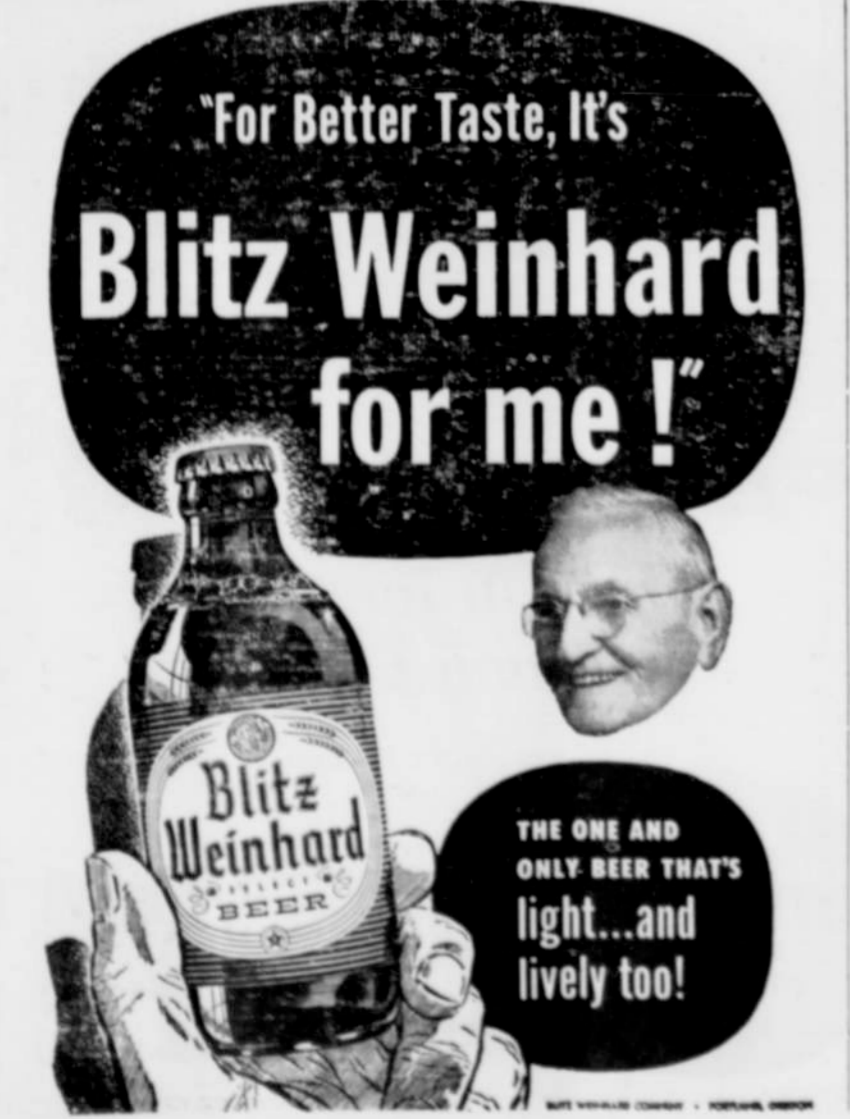
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