

Portland Defeats Sacramento Twice on Sunday

COAST LEAGUE GETS UNDERWAY

Only Seattle Indians Fall to Come Up to Expectations.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Los Angeles, Portland, Mission, Oakland, Seattle, San Diego, San Francisco, Sacramento.

By the Associated Press With the exception of the supposedly powerful Seattle Indians, Pacific Coast League baseball clubs opened their 1936 campaign in accordance with advance predictions.

Living up to best baseball standards, the home town club won the season's opener Saturday without exception. The trouble began with Sunday's doubleheader.

Beavers Win Pair The St. Louis Cardinals' young farm boys at Sacramento came out of the opening series with two outstanding early season records—both of them hard to beat. Johnny Chambers pitched two-hit ball in shutting out the Portland Beavers 2 to 0 opening day.

Sid Stringfellow, senator shortstop, made the other record as the Beavers won Sunday 7-1 and 2-1. He paved the way for three unearned runs in the first game with two fifth inning errors and booted another in the second game for good measure.

Two Homers Seattle's highly heralded Indians found the Oakland A's a tough nut to crack. Their only week-end win was the Sunday opener when they smacked three ineffectual Oakland pitchers for 15 hits and an 8 to 1 victory.

There were only 10 hits in the short nightcap, which the Oaks won 4 to 2, but two of them were homers—by Leroy Anton, A's first sacker and Dick Gyselman, Tribe third baseman who drove in Freddie Muller with his seventh inning four-ply swing. Wes Will Ludolph allowed the Tribe four hits as he won Saturday 9 to 4.

Angels, Padres Split As usual Los Angeles started out with baseball's upper crust, winning from San Diego's Padres, recently of Hollywood, 7-5 Saturday and splitting the doubleheader 3-9 and 9-6. Vince DiMaggio's homer with Ray Jacobson on in the sixth inning accounted for the Angels two runs in Sunday's opener as Wally Heber set them down with five hits.

Tony Borja, who came to the Seals after the disintegration of the old Sacramento club, was the bright light of the Seals-Mission interleague war in San Francisco. He got six hits, including a four bagger, out of 11 trips to the plate in the three games.

Nevertheless the Missions took both ends of the doubleheader, 6-4, 8-0 after dropping the opener 1-3. Frank Lamanski hurled six hit ball to shut out the Seals in the nightcap while the Reds smacked 15 off Wm Ballou and Young Bob Cole. In the opener the Reds made eight hits do much more effective work than the Seals' 14.

Klamath Team Enters State Diamond Event

The Klamath Falls Red Sox have sent in an entry list for the Oregon state championship baseball tournament to be played in Portland, June 29 to July 18. The lists will be closed on May 1.

All games will be played at Vaughn street, the home park of the Portland Beavers.

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Senators Uncertain Quantity

Washington Suffers Handicaps Through Injuries.

ORLANDO, Fla., Stanley Raymond Harris is rehearsing a ghost-like Washington club here in the land of the giant grapefruit. The Senators are the most uncertain array in the majors. They are made so by broken bones and peculiar ailments. They must obtain a capable catcher, comeback aspirants must swing into their old strides.

Given a first-rate backstop and a break in luck—it's about time they had a break other than the hospital variety—the Nats might top the second division. Right now, however, there are too many contingencies for them to be sure of anything more than backing the Philadelphia Athletics into the cellar.

The parade at Tinker Field easily might be taken for one of wounded war vets. Here's the hospital list: Pitcher Buck Newsom still is nursing a broken kneecap suffered last year.

Pitcher Ed Linke carries a chemical pad that generates heat in his hip pocket to warm the fingers of his throwing hand—there is no pulse in the right arm that went dead on him in 1934.

First baseman Joe Kuhel's ankle broken in 1934, still is a bit weak. Outfielder Johnny Stone's broken leg, suffered the same year, seems to be okay, but you never can tell.

Outfielder Jake Powell's sciatic nerve that flared him last season hasn't made its appearance this spring, but it might. Jack Redmond, most promising catcher with the Griffins a year ago, is lost to the outfit because of the lack of blood circulation in the fingers of his throwing hand.

Pitcher Monte Weaver needs some weight that he worried away over an ailment many believe imaginary. Outfielder Carl Reynolds' sinus trouble, which caused him to slump at the plate every summer, has been ticked, he says—but then sinus trouble is a tough nut to keep on the floor.

Pitcher Jack Russell's fractured knuckle has healed, but it remains to be seen whether it will affect his mound work. Pitchers Frank Petricolas and Henry Coppel, both right-handed prospects, had sessions in the infirmary last year—the former for a flock of 17 boils and an appendectomy, and the latter for teeth and tonsil extraction.

So much for the sick bay; now let's look over the infield, which will be composed of Kuhel at first, Buddy Myer at second, Travis (if he recovers from a training camp injury in time) in a new spot at short, and John (Buddy) Lewis at third.

The latter, a tall, 20-year-old North Carolina youngster, is the sensation in camp. He hit .305 for Chattanooga in his first complete season as a professional, and batted out a home run inside spacious Tinker Field in his first exhibition game against the gilded Red Sox.

Myer, the 1935 league batting champion, never looked better. All the regular infielders swat the ball left-handed, but the reserves, Oesie Bluege, Ralph Kress, and Roberto Estalella, the little Cuban who compiled an average of .320 for Harrisburg, bat from the right side of the rubber.

The Senators have three right-handed hitting outfielders—Jesse Hill, Jake Powell, and Carl Reynolds. Johnny Stone and Wilson (Des) Miles, who batted .334 for Chattanooga and led the Southern Association in runs batted in, hit from the other side.

Harris looks for considerable pinching from Newsom, Earl Whithill, Ed Linke, Jimmy Deshong, Jack Russell, Pete Appleton, and Monte Weaver. Deshong and Outfielder Jesse Hill came from the Yanks in exchange for Pitcher Bump

Hadley and Outfielder Roy Johnson. Appleton, who last season changed his name from Jablonowski and his luck to that of the leading International League fliker with Montreal, was drafted for his eighth major league trial.

Other mound candidates are Petricolas, Coppel, Dick Lannahan, Joe Bokina, and Joe Kraskauskas. Lannahan is a southpaw who won 7 and lost 11 with Chattanooga in his first year out.

Clark Griffith and Harris have decided that neither Cliff Bolton nor Jim Holbrook will do behind the bat. Neither can hit, and Bill Starr, up from Harrisburg, can't hit or throw.

The Nats still are hoping to land Arndt Jorgens of the Yanks, and have been dickering for the veteran Roy Spencer, 36 years old, former Senators' backstop, who caught for Baltimore last season.

Either of these two backstops can make the team. Jorgens is a peppy receiver, and Spencer is adept at handling pitchers. The Nationals have possibilities provided they can land a catcher of worth and shake the hard luck that has trailed them like a faithful hound since young Joe Cronin lashed Goose Goslin and that crowd down in front in 1933.

Detroit Gains Hockey Title From Maroons

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings had the National Hockey League championship safely in the satchel today and were looking ahead to the Stanley cup finals to be played with either the Toronto Maple Leafs or the New York Americans.

The Red Wings downed the Montreal Maroons last night 3-1 to sweep the first three games in their three-out-of-five series, allowing the Maroons but one goal in the three contests.

It was the second time in three years that the Wings had won the championship. The Wings' opponents for the first game of the Stanley cup finals which are scheduled to begin April 2 or 4 will be decided on Tuesday night when the Maple Leafs battle the Americans. The Leafs whipped the Americans 3-1 in Toronto on Saturday night.

Big Basketball Teams to Meet in Tournament

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)—Two of the biggest teams in the United States—and both of them among the best—will be seen in action this week end in the final Olympic basketball tryouts at Madison Square Garden. Members of the University of Arkansas team, one of five college entries, and tall enough to contest the claim of the McPherson (Kans.) Refiners to being the country's tallest team.

The Refiners have Long Joe Fortenberry, who stretches up six feet eight inches even when he isn't trying to reach the basket, but their average is about the same as that of the Razorbacks, who range from 6-2 to 6-5. Drawn in opposite brackets, the teams, both of which specialize in high scoring, may meet in the finals.

The draw for the eight-team tournament, pits the Razorbacks southwest conference champions and victors over western Kentucky Teachers in the district 3-4 Olympic elimination last week, against the Hollywood Universals, runners-up to McPherson in the recent national A. A. U. championships at Denver. The Refiners encounter Temple University. Other first round games are University of Washington, De Paul of Chicago in the upper half and the Denver Safeways, national Y. M. C. A. champions, against Utah State in the lower half.

Three of the finalists did not win their berths until Saturday night. In the final of the district 7-8 college elimination, Utah State, Rocky mountain champions, upset the powerful Kansas University team 50-31. Temple defeated Niagara University 37-36 in the district 1-2 playoff. Denver, a quarter finalist in the A. A. U. tourney, won the Y. M. C. A. title at Peoria, Ill., by conquering Wilberding, Pa., 1935 champions, 47-45 in the final game.

REGISTERED SHOOT HELD

Martin High in Singles, Doubles; Stearns Takes Handicap.

The first registered shoot of the season brought out 23 gunners at the Klamath Gun club Sunday. J. H. Martin, one of the leading shots in this section, took high honors in both the single and the doubles. He shot 95 out of 100 targets at 16 yards and scored 21 in the doubles.

Other high men in the singles were A. A. Rich and G. W. Houston, both with 94. Dr. Ralph Stearns was high gun in the handicap with a total of 47.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 16 Yards Tot, Hdcp Tot, Dbls. Rows include A. A. Rich, N. Y. Stoddard, W. E. Lamm, C. J. Martin, G. W. Houston, M. E. Cornett, H. Baum, C. V. Rush, N. H. Stoddard, S. L. Woodward, C. A. Dunn, G. A. Krause, W. R. Locke, J. H. Wray, T. B. Watters, J. H. Martin, J. H. Cawker, J. J. Steiger, Dr. Stearns, Clay Miller, Hardy, E. N. Hardenbrook, J. A. Young, Glen Ferguson, Bruce Stepp, Edd. Keplinger, A. V. Jacobson.

Ten Willamette Valley Schools for Association

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 30. (AP)—Representatives of 10 upper Willamette Valley schools formed the Greater Willamette Valley high school athletic association and laid plans today for inclusion of five other cities in the organization.

Baseball, track and football schedules were arranged tentatively. The group voted to divide 15 schools into three divisions, one of which would include Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, McMinnville and Salem; the second, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Lebanon, University High of Eugene and possibly Roseburg; and the third, Junction City, St. Mary's, Sweet Home, Philomath and Toledo.

Salem had no representative at the meeting but the group was informed capital city school officials asked to be included in the organization. Other towns not represented but regarded as probable members were Roseburg, Sweet Home, Philomath and Toledo.

It was explained the association does not conflict with basketball and track districts established by the state high school athletic association. Officers elected were: president, Harry B. Johnson of Eugene; temporary secretary, Harry S. Parker of Corvallis; constitution committee, R. U. Moore of Eugene, chairman, Fred Cramer of Eugene and F. L. Grannis of Cottage Grove.

Portland Club Retains Trophy

PORTLAND, March 30. (AP)—The Multnomah club of Portland remained in possession of a prized totem pole today as a result of a 40 to 30 victory over the Washington Athletic club of Seattle in a series of contests here.

The Portlanders took the trophy last year in the first of the annual inter-city competitions. The Multnomah members won the badminton, men's bowling, bridge, handball, table tennis, swimming and diving contests. The Washingtonians won in basketball, billiards, women's bowling, men's volleyball and squash racquets. The teams broke even in golf and boxing.

Hotel MULTNOMAH AT PORTLAND IN OREGON. When you visit Portland, you will find the Multnomah an ideal hotel at which to stop. The Multnomah is Portland's nationally famous hotel, yet rates are no higher than elsewhere. All rooms have outside exposure, are handsomely furnished and have exceptionally restful beds. Delicious food at popular prices is served in the smart coffee shop and beautiful dining room. Portland's smart "nite-life" rendezvous is the Hotel Multnomah Supper Club where there is dining and dancing every evening (9 to 1) except Sunday and Monday.

About Dogs

A Weekly Series of Articles Offered by the Humane Society.

THE LOST PUP

Excerpt from "Death and General Putnam". He was lost! Not a shade of a doubt of that; For he never barked at a slinking cat, But stood in the square where the wind blew raw With a drooping ear and a trembling paw And a mournful look in his pleading eye And a plaintive sniff at the passer-by That begged as plain as tongue could sue, "Oh Mister! Please may I follow you?"

A lorn wee waif of tawny brown Adrift in the roar of a heedless town, Oh, the saddest of sights in a world of sin Is a little lost pup with his tail tucked in!

Now he shares my board and he owns my bed, And he fairly shouts when he hears my tread; Then, if things go wrong, as they sometimes do, And the world is cold and I'm feeling blue, He asserts his right to assuage my woe!

With a warm red tongue, and a nice cold nose, And a silky head on my arm or knee And a paw as soft as a paw can be, When we rove the woods for a league about, He's as full of pranks as a school let out;

For he romps and frisks like a three month's colt, And he runs me down like a thunder bolt, Oh, the blithest of sights in the world so fair Is a gay little pup with his tail in the air.

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MATMEN OFFER VARIED STYLES

Cosneck Boosted to Main Event for Meeting With Belcastro.

Two vastly different wrestling styles will be demonstrated at the Legion hall Tuesday night in the main event between Pete Belcastro, the coast junior heavyweight champion, and young Barney Cosneck of Illinois.

Cosneck, fast and clever, will pit his science against the aggressive attack that brought the title to Belcastro.

With one victory to his credit and another draw, Cosneck this week will go into his first main event. Two weeks ago he defeated Stanley Rogers of Texas and then last Tuesday ended a curtain raiser event in a draw with Mihalakis, the Arab.

Back in the Klamath country after a long stay in California, Belcastro celebrated his return last week with a smashing win over Joe Marsh of Missouri. In winning Belcastro defeated Marsh with his new hold—a combination rope swing and back drop.

The Arab has been signed to meet Frankie Peck, San Francisco, in the semi-windup. Peck has been in the south where he has won the majority of his recent appearances. This match will be wrestled under the Australian round system.

Marsh, a big rough wrestler, who was put down by Belcastro before he had much chance to show his ability, will meet Norman Mack, Oklahoma, in the opening bout. Like the wind-up, this clash will be for six, ten-minute rounds.

EUGENE, Ore., March 30. (AP)—"Prink" Callison, University of Oregon grid mentor, said his 1936 Webfoot football machine will be "young and green."

Of the 46 men working out, 30 still have three years of competition ahead of them, 11 have two years and only five will be lost at the end of 1936.

Girl Completes Long Journey by Dog Sled

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., March 30. (AP)—Mary Joyce of Taku, Alaska, hugged a white malamute puppy today and recounted the wonders of the northland trail while she prepared to leave here on the Whitepass railway for Skagway and her home.

The comely young hunting lodge mistress, who rushed 1,000 miles from Taku to Fairbanks "for the experience," arrived here yesterday on a transport plane from Fairbanks, with her five sled dogs and the puppy which was presented by admirers at Nulato on the lower Yukon.

"It was hard, hard work sometimes," Miss Joyce said, referring to her journey by the "inside" airplane route from Taku, 39 miles from Juneau, over Tanana crossing and on to the Yukon city.

"Although it was far below zero, I perspired many times climbing long hills and plowing through snowdrifts, often breaking the trail for my five dogs.

But, oh, the thrill of those magnificent views and the grandeur of the snowy peaks." Miss Joyce wore the rosette emblem of the Fairbanks Igloo of the pioneer women of Alaska. She was inducted as an honorary member because of her achievement in completing the trip and crossing Skoko pass.

Eyelashes should match the frock, according to Parisian fashion. The lashes, which are either dyed or covered with artificial ones, are said to make the eyes themselves change color.

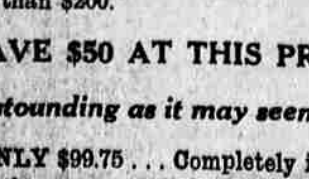
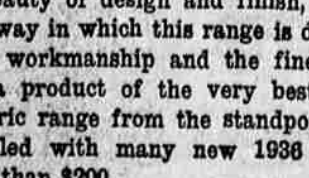
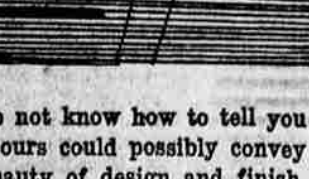
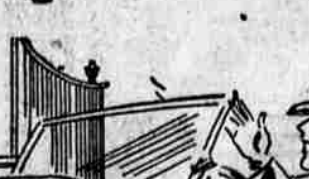
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