

16,000 Watch Portland Beat Mission Reds

Baseball Attendance Goes Up

Portland Sets Record for Season Tuesday. Game Enjoying Revival in Public Interest.

Portland, year in and year out, the best baseball town in the Pacific Coast league, saw 16,000 persons enter the stands at Vaughn street park Tuesday to watch the Beavers in their first home showing of the year.

It was the biggest crowd of the season to see a coast league game. The attendance mark calls to attention the fact that every city in the circuit is pulling more spectators than they have for many seasons.

Curious baseball fans who wonder why Pacific Coast league teams aren't performing according to pre-season dope, have taken box office receipts out of the doldrums, a survey revealed.

Approximate figures show that attendance has increased on an average of 15 per cent throughout the year. The gain, in the opinion of Charlie Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, can be attributed to quizzical league standings after three weeks of play, which demonstrate that the longest clubs have "revolted," and the favorites—Missions and Los Angeles—have a very tough row to hoe.

"Attendance was comparatively light the first week of the schedule because the fans believed the teams would run on a cut and dried form, as predicted by the so-called experts."

"They apparently believed the Mission and Angels would take an early lead and hold it throughout the season. They figured Sacramento, San Diego, Oakland and Seattle would find their way into the cellar immediately, and stay there until the end."

But, as Graham pointed out, the results so far have been surprising. The light of early forecasts—surprising enough to awaken latent interest in the "now and then" fan.

San Diego, for instance, has drawn better than the Hollywood Stars did when they were flourishing last year. The Padres replaced the Stars in the loop following a squabble at the end of the 1935 season, with most of the Hollywood players moving south to join the new club. San Diego has proved a great baseball town, in Graham's estimation.

Oakland, now leading the league by a fairly comfortable margin, has experienced a remarkable attendance rejuvenation after a miserable box office start. Conceded little chance to stay on of the lower division rankings, Billy Meyer's crew has upset all predictions, and jumped out in front in convincing fashion.

"Even Sacramento has drawn better," Graham declared with awe. "Nobody believed the Senators would get anyone around to see them play after the critical level against them and the St. Louis Cardinals' installation of bush league players into the 'chain store' club."

"But Sacramento has been knocking over the best of the league, and may pull themselves into striking distance of the top before the finish. In the meantime, the people up there are wondering what's happened to their team that it hasn't lost all of its games."

Jail-Breaker Loses Long Faithful Wife

Copyright, 1936, by United Press N. P. A., Calif., April 22, (AP)—Roy Gardner, train robber and jail breaker who played a lone hand in a spectacular crime career, lost his most loyal friend today when blonde Dolly Gardner filed suit for annulment of their marriage.

Since 1920 she has waited for him. While he was in McNeil's Alameda federal prison, Atlanta penitentiary and Leavenworth she waited, confident of his ultimate release.

Today, in her suit for annulment, she pointed out that Gardner, now 52, would be confined in Alcatraz island prison, to which he was sent 18 months ago, until 1961, and would be 77 years old when freed. She is 39 now.

Wales has more than 10,000 married couples living apart. In the southern part of that country, deserted wives and children cost taxpayers many thousands a year.

The cherry blossoms are pretty, but they lack something. You might almost say they don't have sex appeal.—U. S. Representative Maury Maverick, Texas.

Porcupine fish can gnaw their way out of a shark's stomach.

INDIANS DOWN SAN DIEGO, 5-4

Beavers Make Successful Debut in Vaughn Street Park Tuesday.

By Associated Press All that it should be for the home town folks, baseball's northern debut left Seattle back in second place in the Pacific Coast league standings today.

In Tuesday's only game where one pitcher was enough for a club, the Indians thrilled 10,000 hopeful fans with a 5-4 ninth inning victory over the Padres from San Diego.

Beavers Beat Reds The Padres bunched their seven hits off Lou Koupal, including a homer by Ernie Holman with one on, to go into the last inning with a one-run lead. Jerry Donovan ruined that margin and won the game with a single after a hit, an error and a walk loaded the bases. Earlier the Seattle right fielder hit Herman Pilette for a circuit drive.

Portland's batters helped Seattle up by setting down the Mission 15-8. More than 16,000, about half of them youngsters, saw six pitchers futilely try to stop a hitter's holiday. Sixteen of the game's 23 hits were doubles. Seven Beaver bingles and seven runs were gathered from Frank Lamanski in the first two frames.

Seals, Oaks Rained Out At the expense of Los Angeles' sinking scraps, the St. Louis Cardinals' Pacific Coast representatives reached the bewildering height of sixth in the circuit standings. Everybody hit but two of Sacramento's pitchers, as they won 10-8.

As at Portland, three hurlers for each nine yielded 28 hits, including six two-baggers and four home runs. Wes Schulmerich, Angel right fielder, got a brace of homers and Buster Adams and Art Garibaldi, Senator infielders, one apiece. One double and four singles went to Harold Epps, Sacramento center fielder, in six trips up.

San Francisco and Oakland were rained out. More emphatically out is Umpire Ernie Stewart because League President Walter C. Tittle didn't approve of his being home for Los Angeles. Stewart was one of the umpires whose decisions brought on a storm of protest from Manager Max Bishop of Portland at Oakland a couple of weeks ago.

Fight Results

(By The Associated Press) ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Pat Kissinger, 142, Kansas City, knocked out Al O'Day, 139, Hollywood, Calif., (3). LOS ANGELES—Frank Rowsey, 173½, Los Angeles, out-punched Charles Coates, 177½, Akron, O. (10). BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Al Traino, 142, Rochester, out-punched Charlie Gordon, 142, Camden, N. J. (6); Eddie Carroll, 140, Ottawa, Ont., out-punched Irish Freddy Bustard, Paterson, N. J., (6); Midget Doyler, 129, New York, out-punched Al Lewis, 129, Scranton, Pa., (6).

ALBERT "SCOTTY" CAMPBELL

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JOHNNY GOODMAN, OPEN CHAMP IN 1933. LITTLE THINKS HE'S THE MOST LIKELY CONTENDER

THE SEARCH FOR LITTLE'S SUCCESSOR MAY DEVELOP INTO A "KING OF THE HILL" BATTLE.

RAH. RUTH! 55,000 ROAR



Probably the grandest ovation ever given a civilian at a ball game was accorded Babe Ruth when he, his wife, and his daughter, Julia, walked to their box in the Polo Grounds at the start of the game between the Giants and Dodgers. Fifty-five thousand leather-lunged fans temporarily forgot the impending struggle between the two Gotham arch-rivals to cheer the Bambino. Here is Ruth with his wife as they watched the Dodgers take the field to a score of 8-5.

Max Schmeling Confident of Defeating Joe Louis

NEW YORK, April 22, (AP)—More concerned about his forgotten golf clubs than the terrors of Joe Louis' fists, Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight champion, today begins the search for a training camp in which to prepare for his 15-round fight with the Detroit bomber at the Yankee stadium in June.

Schmeling, calmly confident of his ability to beat Louis, arrived yesterday bewailing the fact he had left his golf clubs in Germany. He plans to start his preparations at French Lick, Ind., with golf as his main diet. This oversight worried Max even more than the fact that he and his trainer, Max Hachon, didn't even have taxi fare to their hotel when they arrived. They were allowed to take only ten marks apiece—about \$4.00—out of Germany.

Honker Track Men to Be in Contest

TULELAKE — Tulelake high school track men will take part in a quadrangular track meet at Dorris, Wednesday afternoon, when Dorris, Chiloquin, Tulelake and Malin try out each other's mettle. Coach Poole will also take his stellar lights to Alburas on Saturday for entrance in an invitational meet in which approximately 20 schools are entered.

Ganger, high jumper is clearing five feet with ease and Theodore Heime is making a good showing with the shot put. Hardman and Wright are stretching out for distance. Poole stated, and Brown is representing Tulelake as a low hurdler.

Baseball COAST LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, R, H, E. Rows include Mission, Portland, Lamanski and Sprinz, Outen; Flynn, Liska, Ulrich, Johnson and Brueker.

Tulelakers Get Fine Trophies for Athletics

TULELAKE—Athletic enthusiasm was at high pitch in the Tulelake high school this week upon arrival of two fine cup trophies, presented to the Tulelake Honkers for championship honors won during the past weekend season by the Sixtyou county conference and by the Northern California high school athletic league. Presentation was made to the student body by a special assembly held Tuesday morning.

The team played good ball during the entire season winding up with a record of 25 games won and three lost. Four of the first string will graduate this year including Helben, Osburne, Anderson and Fensler.

In recognition and appreciation of the splendid playing of the squad, members of the Winema club treated the team and their coach, Mr. Poole, to theatre tickets. The contribution was accompanied by a letter of congratulation on winning of the district championship.

Two Killed in Wreck of Flaming Airplane

ALAMEDA, Calif., April 22, (UP)—J. F. Long, Alameda, and "Burr" Morrison, Reno, were burned to death in an airplane crash at Alameda airport Tuesday.

The plane crashed during a test flight and burst into flames immediately upon striking the ground.

The two men had no chance to escape the flames. They were trapped in the cabin and the plane had to be cut apart to reach their bodies.

Contrary to general opinion, the work of the supreme court tends to keep a man keen-witted and earnest.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

SINGLE IN 9TH WINS FOR N. Y.

Hank Leiber Brings In Winning Run Against Phils.

By The Associated Press Hank Leiber, cleanup man of the Giants, chucked today in the satisfaction that Jimmy Wilson, pilot of the Phils, had paid for his lack of respect.

Hank was the central figure in a Polo Grounds drama that featured a day on which cold, rain and darkness conspired to cause postponement of four major league games and halt two others before completion; a day on which Bob (Lefty) Grove hung up his second win of the season and weird baseball came again to the park of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was the ninth inning, the score was tied and the winning run was on second base. Curt Davis was on the mound for the Phils and Mel Ott was advancing to the plate for the Giants when Wilson, yelling "wait a minute," ran out to the pitcher's box for a conference. He glanced at Ott as then at Leiber, the latter swinging a couple of bats in the background. Then he made his decision.

"Pass Ott and pitch to Leiber." Leiber began to swing those bats viciously as Davis intentionally passed Ott and the import of the insult deepened.

Wilson Batters Stopped A whopping crowd of 16,651 at yesterday's highest was on top for the Coast league this season, and the third largest crowd in Portland's baseball history.

With every hit into the crowd on the field going for a double, little wonder the score was 12 to 9. The Portland batsmen found the range of this "sure hit," humanity-filled terrain first, and piled up a 11 to 1 lead. Even that margin looked pretty slim after the Missions started raining hits against the boards.

Attendance of youngsters under 14—who paid just a dime to get closer to the ball players than spectators in the highest priced box—was 7386, a record in itself.

Sixteen wallops from batsmen went for two-base hits under the ground rules. Not more than two or three ever came back. One boy in centerfield took home a baseball he caught barehanded. Hits that ordinarily would have been duck soup for outfielders fell into the crowd for doubles.

One lad who couldn't get his hands on a baseball nearly made

Uncle Sam Will Have Full Quota for Olympic Team

NEW YORK, April 22, (AP)—All "bear" stories to the contrary notwithstanding, your Uncle Sam is going to muster a full quota of athletic boys and girls for the eleventh Olympiad in Berlin this summer.

The fund-raising has met with difficulties in certain localities, but the powers-that-be in the American Olympic committee now have sufficient assurances, plus prospects, to guarantee that at least 350 athletes will wear the traditional shield in competition abroad.

The maximum, figured on originally, is 411, but this is subject to some "pruning" in events where the United States does not have a chance of scoring. It may yet be possible, however, to "go the limit."

The "per capita" cost of sending the American team to Germany has been sharply reduced, according to the latest information. Originally it was figured at least \$750 would be required to pay all expenses, per athlete. Now it is estimated \$500 will cover each individual's board, lodging and transportation, without any comforts of home being missed or meals skipped.

WRESTLING

(By The Associated Press) NEWARK, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, 217, St. Louis, and Ivan Managoff, 230, California, drew (one fall each, 90-minute limit).

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Ruby Strongburg, 220, St. Louis, defeated Paul Boesch, 225, Brooklyn, two out of three falls.

JERSEY CITY—Max Martin, 190, New York, threw Steve Hanskil, 185, 12:05.

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Prized Above All Trophies



Many are the trophies Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare has won during her illustrious golfing career, but the most prized exhibit in the trophy room of her Philadelphia home is a pair of her baby's shoes. Mrs. Vare, right, shows them to 18-year-old Patty Berg, who was runner-up to the six-time national women's champion at Inter-lachen last fall. Mrs. Vare will assume a "guardian" role for Miss Berg, youngest member of the Curtis Cup team in history, during the tour of England, Scotland, and France this spring.

Opening Day Sidelights

Autograph seekers huddled around each outfielder at every opportunity, and the big-hearted glove wearers obliged as many as they could. Policemen patrolling the kids had the toughest job.

The game started as a duel between southpaws; Flynn of Portland and Lamanski of the Missions. Then a pair of those baseball oddities, submarine ball pitchers, took charge, but not for long. Batsmen soon sent Gallison, Mission submariner, and Lisks, Portland's new side-arm slinger, to the showers.

The Missions went back to a southpaw, Johnson, but Manager Max Bishop of Portland was through experimenting with baseball's "freaks" and called in Dutch Ulrich, sturdy right-hander, who halted the Missions' late rally.

Dixie Howell, of Rose Bowl football fame, received a nice ovation when introduced. But it was Dudley Lee, a wisp of a fellow, who played shortstop, and he did a nice job of it. He got his paws to first away like lightning, and always seemed to be where he belonged.

Manager Bishop coached third base, gave 12 runners the high sign to thunder on in to home plate. He could have saved a few foul balls that rolled past his coaching box, but was good enough sport to let the kids have them.

SPORT SHORTS

SALEM, April 22, (AP)—Walter "Sneez" Achis, Chinese grappler, won in two straight falls from Joe Bauer of Berlin in a main event wrestling match here last night.

The semi-final bout went to Ben Sherman of Portland over "Thunderbolt" Pete, Detroit. Don Sugar and Jean Labelle wrestled to a draw in the opener.

SALEM, April 22, (AP)—Salem high school track and field men defeated Chemawa Indian school 78½ points to 42½ in a dual meet here yesterday. Salem took 10 firsts to Chemawa's three.

Galveston, Texas, originated the commission form of government in the United States as an emergency measure following the flood disaster of 1900.

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WILSON SCORES MAT VICTORY

Mihalakis Beaten in Main Event; Belcastro Stops Savich.

Prince Mihalakis, elusive Arabian wrestler, went down to his first defeat in Klamath Falls last night at the armory when he was stopped by George Wilson, the charging football warrior of days gone by.

Wilson won in 19 minutes and 30 seconds when the Arabian was unable to return at the close of the opening fall. Mihalakis was knocked from the ring and his shoulder so sprained he couldn't come out of his corner for the second fall.

In trouble throughout the match, Wilson rallied at the end and cracked Mihalakis with one of those charges he made famous at the University of Washington when the Huskies won the coast conference grid championship from Stanford in 1925.

The two wrestlers struck head-on in flying tackles, but Wilson's attack carried too much force and drive for the prince.

Despite his loss in his first main event, the prince made a strong showing. He kept Wilson on the defense much of the time with arm holds and leg stretches.

Using his fists to win just as he did against Wilson last week, Pete Belcastro smashed his way to a victory over Danny Savich, Utah, in the rough semi-windup.

Savich gained the opening fall in the first round with three Sonnenbergs. Two droppicks won for Belcastro in the second. Belcastro socked Savich on the jaw to knock him out and win the deciding fall.

Bob Kennaston, Gold Hill, substituted for Tony Postello and won the first match from Frank Taylor of Ohio. The ex-marine took a fall in the second with a droppick. The same sort of attack gave him a second fall in the fourth round.

Belcastro entered the ring during the main event to challenge George Wilson to a return match. Mack Lillard, promoter, announced that Louie Miller, Reno, and Al Karasick, Portland, would have positions on next week's program.

Standings

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, Brooklyn.

The public officials, warned to guard against bomb sent in the mail, are probably wondering whether to report those doctor bills.

Illustration of a man with a suitcase and text: YOU TAKE THE HIGHROAD YOU TAKE THE RAILROAD. FREE TICKET through CALIFORNIA on low SUMMER FARES EAST.