



This 12-man diamond squad, representing Klamath Falls in the Oregon-California league, will be bolstered in tomorrow's doubleheader against the Grants Pass Merchants at Recreation field by the addition this week of Bud Larson, Molalla, Ore., high school star shortstop and an ace Whitman college battery of Pitcher Ken Behm and Catcher Virgil Gross. Players shown above from left to right are: first row, Dave Dixon, catcher, Howard Phillips, catcher, Roy Bradford, outfielder; second row, Mario Pisan, outfielder, Earl Hampton, infielder; third row, Paul Bernadou, outfielder, Ernie Bishop, second baseman and manager, Paul Crapp, first baseman, Hi Hatfield, infielder-outfielder pitcher, Virg Haynes, pitcher, Bob Yancey, third baseman, and Leo Soran, pitcher. Frank Van Driesche, hurler, was missing when the picture was taken.

Bolstered Pelicans Ready For Grants Pass Twin Bill Sunday; Three Men Signed

Double Win Gives Seals Fourth Spot

S. F. Twice Nips Seattle, 3-2; 1941 Champions Drop To Sixth; Portland Loses

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San Fran. 18 28 .396
Portland 17 29 .367
Seattle 16 30 .348
Sacramento 15 31 .326

Friday's Results
San Francisco 3, Seattle 2.
Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 1.
Oakland 1, San Diego 0.
Hollywood 2, Portland 0.

By The Associated Press
The San Francisco Seals are about the happiest lot of baseball players in the Pacific Coast league today.

They took two games from Seattle last night to climb into fourth place and the upper division for the first time since they slumped to the bottom of the heap early in the season.

The wins, both by a 3 to 2 margin as was a San Francisco victory on the previous night, dropped the former league-leading Rainiers, three-time coast champions, into sixth position behind Oakland.

Seattle scored in the first and last frames of the first game, a seven-inning affair which featured a pitching tilt between Sam Gibson, veteran Seal hurler, and Ralphie chucker, Ed Carnett and Al Libke.

San Francisco batsmen paced by Ferris Fain, who has been in a batting slump, bunched five hits for their tallies in the second and third innings to drive Carnett from the mound.

The Oaks blanked San Diego 5 to 0 in a twilight game at the Padres' lane behind the five-hit twirling of Jack Salveson.

At Sacramento, Blix Donnelly, the league strike-out king held the powerful Los Angeles Angels to five hits as the Solons took their second straight game from the Angels, 3 to 1.

Freddy Gay, Hollywood pitcher who has lost his last six games, turned out a seven-hit effort as his teammates blasted Portland for 16 hits and a 9 to 3 win. Joe Orrell started on the mound for the Beavers and gave up 13 hits and seven runs before Lee Stine took over in the eighth.

Weekend Fishing Prospects

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—The state game commission reported improving trout fishing today.

Spinner and bait anglers have reported excellent catches in the Nehalem river, a bulletin said.

The report by counties: Douglas—Good catches of perch in the Tahkenitch lake.

Trout fishing poor in western Douglas because of high water, but fishing improving in the Umpqua river district. Streams are a little high for this time of year, but are clearing and trout are taking flies. Gray Hackle, Royal Coachman and Bucktail Coachman flies best. Salmon eggs are still the best bait.

Josephine—Fishing conditions on Grants Pass section of Rogue river greatly improved in last few days. Best salmon fishing just below Savage Rapids dam.

Salmon plentiful in all sections, although the water is still a little high and a trifle discolored. Best fishing of the week was at Agness. Mining operations ceased for the season on the Illinois and that tributary is coming in clear, diluting muddy water of Rogue and making good salmon fishing for a half mile below its confluence. Trout fishing also improving generally.

Klamath—Trotting good at Link river, and at Klamath lake points of Harriman Point, Rocky Point and the mouths of the Wood and Williamson rivers. Miller lake fair trolling, bait used behind flashers. Odell and Crescent lakes fair to bait and trolling. North and south forks of Sprague river good to bait eggs. Seven Mile and Wood rivers fair to bait fishing eggs and worms. Little Deschutes river fair to bait fishing.

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Locals Can Take Lead if Medford, Dorris Split Doubleheader in Valley

Strengthened greatly by the acquisition of three new players, all of whom were signed this week by Pete Lesmeister, persistent scout and president of the Pelican Baseball club, the Klamath Falls nine will tangle with the Grants Pass Merchants tomorrow afternoon at Recreation park in a Paul Bernadou day doubleheader that will present an excellent opportunity for the local semi-pros to take over undisputed possession of first place in Oregon-California loop standings, provided the Dorris Lumberjacks and the Medford Craters split their two-game series.

The two Sunday tilts, first of which is slated to start at 1:30 p. m. at the local field, will honor Paul Bernadou, Klamath's oldest player in point of service with local baseball teams. The nine-year veteran, who has played a lot of infield and outfield for teams in this area, will be seen in action for the last time for the duration tomorrow afternoon. He leaves for duty in the United States navy Sunday night.

A Whitman college hurler, Ken Behm, who won 15 and lost four for the Missionaries this year, is one of the Pelican newcomers; and, according to Manager Ernie Bishop, he may do some mound duty during tomorrow's games. Virgil Gross, catcher for the 1941 Klamaths in Oregon State league competition, is scheduled to arrive here Saturday night along with Behm. He undoubtedly will get in a bit of backstopping if arrival is not delayed.

Third new diamond performer who will be seen in a Bigbill uniform for the first time tomorrow is Bud Larson, 18-year-old youngster from Molalla, Ore., who played shortstop and batted .442 for his high school team this spring. He is a left-handed hitting baseballer whose big bat is expected to add strength to the Pelican offense.

Bishop Saturday named Virg Haynes, undefeated pitcher of this year's contingent, to one of the starting assignments tomorrow with Van Driesche or Behm billed for the other opening hillcock job. Dave Dixon and Virg Gross will divide the action behind the plate with Howard Phillips in reserve.

Infield lineup is likely to be juggled slightly because Paul Crapp, slugging first baseman, may not be in uniform for the Sunday engagements. Present arrangements call for Bishop at first base, Earl Hampton on second, Bob Yancey at third and Larson at shortstop.

Outfield positions will be filled by Mario Pisan in center, flanked by Paul Bernadou in left and either Hi Hatfield or Roy Bradford in right field.

Manager Fred Hofer of the last-place Grants Pass aggregation had not named his lineup up to Saturday. The Merchants will probably field a youthful group composed principally of prep school players. Pelican batsmen are sure to face the slants of a southpaw moundsman named Martindale, who let the locals down with three hits and two runs in six innings at Grants Pass late last month only to lose, 2-0.

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By ALICE MARBLE AND ELEANOR TENNANT
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Troy Moves Toward 8th NCAA Title

Powerful Californians Qualify 16 Men for Finals Of National Track Tourny

By HAL REED
LINCOLN, Neb., June 13 (AP) Southern California was well on its way to its eighth straight NCAA track title today as the meet moved into the finals.

The favorites, with the notable exception of Penn State's great ebony sprinter, Barney Ewell, came through intact last night in the preliminaries which saw the Trojans qualifying 16 men for the finals tonight.

Ewell's hopes for a three straight 100 and 220 championships were blasted when he dropped out of the meet with a pulled leg tendon. Competing in the national collegiate broad jump for the first time, he pulled the tendon on his second jump.

Attention today focused on the mile and half mile. In the mile, Leslie MacMitchell, NYU, defending champion, will be pitted against such stars as Leroy Weed of Southern California, runner-up last year, and last year's fourth and sixth place winners, Paul Kennall of Indiana and Robert Ginn of Nebraska, respectively.

Hal Davis, vaunted California speedster loafed to easy victories in heats of the 100 and 220, but his 21.9 time in the 320 trailed a 21.7 by Leo Tarrant, Alabama State Teachers, in the second heat. Davis ran the 100 in 9.8.

Long Island, was sworn in by Capt. R. W. Dempwoif, district coast guard officer of the third naval district.

The ex-champion said he was giving up all his civilian activities, including management of his Broadway restaurant and radio program, and would report for duty next week after appearing in a MacArthur parade at Baltimore this afternoon and a USO show at Ogden, Utah, tomorrow.

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, was sworn in today as a lieutenant, senior grade, in the US coast guard.

Dempsey, who will be placed in charge of the coast guard's physical training program at its Manhattan Beach station on



SATURDAY ROUNDUP

Pelican Bill Cummings, whom most of you'll remember as the previous keeper of this page and record, writes that he's now a first lieutenant with the flying men down Mather field way near Sacramento. He left us some 16 months ago for the service, got his wings last September, and has been flying navigation students out of Mather ever since . . .

It's eight pounds 53 ounces of second baseman at Pelican Manager Ernie Bishop's house. Name of Paul Douglas, the youngster was born Thursday morning at the Klamath Valley hospital. . . . Harold Putnam, Keno high school track and grid standout of several seasons back, left here Sunday for Port Townsend, Wash., where he's stationed as a member of the coast guard.

This department and its photographer went out to Recreation park before game time last Saturday night, thinking to get pictures of both the Dorris and Klamath lads with one stone, so to speak. But Red Tolbert said his Lumberjacks were superstitious, wouldn't be mugged before a game. The Klamaths didn't care one way or another so we shot 'em. Dorris won, 11-3, which should prove something or other. Nevertheless we still have no pictures . . .

Today tells the story on next fall's hunting. The state game commission has been conferring yesterday and today about the autumn's rules and President Elmer Myers of the Klamath Sportmen's association is among 'em.

Principally he's concerned with the possibility of opening the mule deer refuge to doe shooting. The herd, he says, can't stand concentrated shooting which will occur if does are declared fair game. Nimrods, Myers asserts, will converge on the refuge to the exclusion of the blacktail areas.

"Admittedly the mule deer is large, but not that large," Myers said.

The enthusiastic prey is also seeking a later pheasant season, one that will coincide with that of California. Reasons are twofold. One, that a 15-day season north of the line, followed by a 10-day season south of the border is too much shootin' for one area. Two, the later season—in the latter part of November instead of late October—gives the birds a chance to grow up enough so hunters can tell mamma from poppa.

Re the fishing season, Myers says tire problems and gas ration scares haven't been noticeable on resort reservations in the area. All of 'em are sold out on all weekends and holidays but, as in the past, usually ample accommodations in no week . . .

Bernie Bernadou, the Pelicans' co-pilot, spends his last night at home this eve. Tomorrow right after Bigbills' double bill with the GP Merchants, he boards an SP chugger for Portland and the navy.

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It Ain't Ginger Ale Making Majors Idle

Five of Seven Skedged Games Started; Only Two Finish; Cards Shade Phils, 2-1

By The Associated Press
Call it a military secret if you wish, but that stuff causing all the grief for the major leagues in general and the Brooklyn Dodgers in particular isn't ginger ale.

The Dodgers have been idle so long they may adopt hip-boots and umbrellas as standard equipment. Seven games were scheduled in the majors yesterday but only five of them were started and two of these never got far enough to get into the records.

The Dodgers, who haven't played a league foe since last Sunday, bumped into their fourth straight postponement at Cincinnati.

The second-place Cardinals returned to action last night and

nosed out the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1. That chopped the distance between them and the league-leading Dodgers to six and a half games.

Mort Cooper held the Phils to five hits, shading Tommy

Pete Still at It---Despite Age, No Hair

Even among grapplers—a most durable lot—Pulverizin' Peter Belcastro, the perennial Weed wildman, is considered a sort of a 1-B phenomenon.

The wolf-eyed, scant-haired Italian claims some 30 years, and nearly 40 per cent of it has been spent in better-than-weekly appearances in canvas-carpeted hemp squares from San Diego to the mist-washed shores of upper Seattle.

It has not been spent without discernible ulterior damage to the lean body and features of the unethnical son of Tuscany.

Although his ears aren't scrambled and he still walks with a singleness of purpose, the wild one has a semi-arid field where there once must have been jet-black hair, knobbed by knuckles and old lumps from ten years of intermittent contusions.

But mysteriously he still keeps coming. Tuesday night he comes again—for perhaps his 200th time before local grapple bugs—when he tangles with huge Chief Thunderbird on the top event of next week's armory card. And the Chief is in for a rough evening.

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—The University of Oregon football team apparently has lost the services of Jimmy Newquist, star back, who has applied for immediate cadet training in navy aviation.

Newquist has two years of conference eligibility left. The navy recruiting office here also announced that Fullback Bob Koch of Oregon intends to enlist as an aviation cadet.

By The Associated Press
FRONT RUNNERS
Battling—Hester, Brooklyn, 365; Lamano, Cincinnati, 333.
Runs batted in—Mike, New York, 43; Marshall, New York, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 29.
Hits—Holmes, Boston, 62; Mize, New York, and Eider, Brooklyn, 51.
Home Runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 9; Marshall, New York, and Oanilli, Brooklyn, 8.
Fishing—French, Brooklyn, 4.0; Davis, Brooklyn, 8.1.
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Hunters Split Over Combining Deer, Elk Season at Game Meet

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Oregon big-game hunters split Friday over proposed dovetailing of deer and elk seasons, as the state game commission opened a two-day session.

With arguments set for today, spokesmen for hunters in the western portion of the state indicated they are in general agreement with the proposal. Eastern Oregon delegations are opposed.

The deer season usually starts around September 20 and runs to October 25 with the elk season running from around November 1 to 15. Under the new proposal the deer season would be extended about one week and the elk season moved up proportionately.

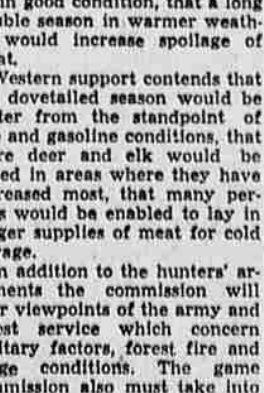
The opposition view is that the number of hunters in the woods at one time would be increased, that animals would not be in good condition, that a long double season in warmer weather would increase spoilage of meat.

Western support contends that the dovetailed season would be better from the standpoint of tire and gasoline conditions, that more deer and elk would be killed in areas where they have increased most, that many persons would be enabled to lay in bigger supplies of meat for cold storage.

In addition to the hunters' arguments the commission will hear viewpoints of the army and forest service which concern military factors, forest fire and range conditions. The game commission also must take into consideration a threatened shortage of funds caused by wartime decrease in license sales.



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