

From Midfield

By PAUL HAINES

Recreation Park Question Discussed

Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck appeared at the meeting of the city council Monday night and once again protested against baseballs, fouted off the bats of the players, shattering her windows and constituting a positive menace to her home.



HAINES

We attended the council meeting and Mrs. Hollenbeck has a perfectly legitimate complaint. The situation is deplorable for all concerned, but the council promised to take the matter under advisement and make a recommendation with power to act.

Now we do not believe that the council members, or the lady herself, honestly want baseball discontinued here. It is the American game that has been played by countless thousands of American youngsters for years.

The problem of juvenile delinquency was brought up at the meeting by Mrs. Ellen Rogers, president of the WCTU, and that very problem is one that American Legion junior baseball here is helping to solve.

It seems to us that it's hammered into their heads day and night. We can remember when this generation was opined by its elders as being just a dissolute bunch of tots, but it took this same generation to save the world.

Baseball is a healthy occupation, both mentally and physically, and the boys that participate in this program derive immense benefits from it.

Therefore, everything considered, we think there is no doubt that the schedule should continue.

Mrs. Hollenbeck should have some immediate satisfaction, however. The ball park is owned by the city and by that token the city should take care of it.

Councilmen expressed themselves willing to do what they could and we are deeply appreciative. What should be done is this: The ball field should be completely renovated as we suggested some days ago, which would include additional netting to protect adjoining homes.

Sure, it would cost a little more, but it would be many times worth it and would pay for itself in a short time.

Klamath Falls proved that it was a good baseball town by turning out an en masse for a ball park, as do the fans did it once—hey! do it again. Many times over.

Mrs. Hollenbeck feels that we took a crack at her in this column. That was not our intention. We said that we thought she should be talked to and we still feel that way.

That's the only way to satisfactorily settle issues such as this and it wouldn't matter if it were Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Grundy—it's not the people involved that form the problem—it's the condition that exists.

The marines stationed at the Barracks certainly deserve the best that Klamath Falls has to offer for a ball park, as do the sailors at the air station and the American Legion kids. And that park as it stands today isn't the best we can provide—not by a long shot, it isn't.

The Santa Barbara marine air base nine, which will appear here against the marine club from the Marine Barracks on Saturday and Sunday, boasts a record of 20 wins and 12 defeats for the season.

Santa Barbara placed third in the standing of the Marine West Coast league and five men on the team are being the apple at over a 300 clip.

Catcher Leigh Smith is the leading aviator for the visitors with an average of .363 in 30 games.

On the other hand, the Leathernecks from the barracks have garnered 17 victories while dropping seven throughout the season and were riding high on a 15-game winning streak until their defeat at the hands of the Fleet City Bluejackets Wednesday.

Manager F. B. Parks is undecided who will get the starting mound assignment for the visiting firemen on Saturday, but will definitely start Walt Coppins Sunday. Coppins is a southpaw and is owned by the Chicago White Sox.

He has won eight and lost six this year against extremely fast competition. Jimmy West will get the nod for the Leathernecks on the Saturday and Hy Chapin will dish up his sharp breaking curves Sunday.

Both tilts will start at Recreation park at 2:30 p. m. and the public is invited to attend.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES — Frankie Willis, 151, Washington, D. C., knocked out Bobby Claus, 148, Buffalo (1); Al Patterson, 204, Pittsburgh, knocked out Gus Schlee, 204, Buffalo (3).

LONG BRANCH, N. J. — Lou Alter, 123, Montreal, outpointed Kudo Ortiz, 119, Mexico City (8); Benny May, 117, Montreal, outpointed Frankie Pierce, 117, Toronto (10).

WORCESTER, Mass. — Abel Cestac, 217, Argentina, knocked out Big Boy Baker, 221, Everett, Mass. (10); Johnny Moran, 155, Dorchester, Mass., knocked out Al Pinel, 160, New Bedford, Mass. (2).

NEW ORLEANS — Holman Williams, 162, Detroit, and Bert Lytell, 156, Fresno, Calif., drew (10).

TAMPA, Fla. — Eddie Steele, 159, Macon Ga., outpointed Buddy Rose, 159, Chicago (10).
SAN FRANCISCO — Harold Blacksher, 203, San Francisco, stopped Tiger Sheppard, 170, Houston, Tex. (3); Sammy Hughes, 160, Detroit, outpointed Speedy Cannon, 152, Seattle.

Lord Byron Ready To Toss In The Towel After 11 Straight Tournament Triumphs

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MEMPHIS, Aug. 18 (AP)—After 11 straight tournament victories, a tired Byron Nelson is ready for once to toss in the towel.

Where the game's greatest golfers failed to stop him, the growing strain of rigorous championship play is about to succeed.

"I have no fight left," the 35-year-old Toledo ironmaster said after taking a one-over-par 73 yesterday to drop nine strokes back of the pace in the Memphis open.

AMATEUR HOLDS LEAD
A young amateur from St. Louis, Bob Cochran, gave all the professionals a humiliating lesson by fashioning a

seven-under-par 65 to forge into the halfway lead with a total of 133.

There were 13 players between Cochran, the leader, and Nelson, who is tied with four others at 142. That's the farthest from home base the big sharpshooting umbrella man has been in a long time.

"There's no making up the slack either," Nelson complained. "I'm playing miserably and I expect my game to go from bad to worse. If I were not committed, to make some other tournament, I think I'd knock off for a spell. I'm tired."

NELSON IN SLUMP
Nelson took note this week of the pressure of his long

winning streak and said he expected a slump soon. Another time this summer he quit the sport briefly for a rest and physical checkup.

The rangy, affable Cochran, who finished high at Tam O'Shanter, laced out six birds and an eagle to add his 65 to a first round 68.

He took a two-hole lead over his closest pursuer, George Low of Clearwater, Fla., who linked a 66 with an earlier 69 for 135.

In third place, with 136 came Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who seemingly is back in the groove after more than a year without a victory. He has had two 68's.

Janiro Gets Close Nod Over Greco

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Youthful Tony Janiro has demonstrated again that he apparently is destined to become a standout in the postwar boxing world.

The curly-haired, baby-faced 19-year-old from Youngstown whipped Montreal's Johnny Greco at Madison Square Garden last night, stretching his victory string to 40 of 42 bouts and turning the tables on the Canadian slugger who won a close decision in their first meeting on July 20. A crowd of 16,237 paid \$68,568 to watch the action.

A favorite with the television people because of his photogenic appearance, graceful Tony boxed and punched Greco into decisive submission in their eighth-round go. The Canadian, always rushing in an effort to land his hard left hook to the body and overhand right to the head, was hit repeatedly by Tony's jabs, sharp right crosses and uppercuts and one-two combinations.

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Oaks Edge Bevos, 5-4; Suds Lose

Portland Holds 6 1/2-Game Lead Over Second-Place Seattle With 43 Games Left

By PAUL WELLS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Gloom pervaded the Seattle baseball camp today after the Rainiers' third defeat in four starts against the Los Angeles Angels.

Last night's 3-0 loss failed to change the six and a half game spread between the second-place Seattle club and the Pacific coast league's top-spot Portland Beavers, who dropped a 5-4 decision to the Oakland A's.

But time is running out for the Rainiers in their pennant quest. With only 43 games left on the Beavers' schedule their lead appears more gilt-edged each day.

Pitching Excellent
Excellent pitching featured yesterday's entire slate. Sacramento had the benefit of a three-hitter in taking its fourth straight from the Hollywood Stars 2-0, and San Francisco's Frank Seward handuffed the San Diego Padres with five safeties to win 5-1.

The Los Angeles-Seattle contest was a mound duel between the Angels' Charley Cuellar and the Rainiers' veteran Carl Fischer. Neither team scored until the eighth when the Seraphs broke through for their three runs on three singles and a double. Cuellar allowed only five hits.

Helsler Victim
Oakland, with Outfielder Frank Hawkins back in the lineup after four weeks of voluntary retirement, beat one of Portland's best hurlers in winning 5-4. Roy Helsler (17-11) was the victim, losing his own game in the fifth by walking in the deciding tally with the bases loaded.

Hawkins' return to the club prompted Manager Bill Raimondi to predict yesterday that the Oaks would wind up in the first division by the end of the season. They are now four and a half games behind the fourth-place Seals.

The best mound performance of the night was turned in by Sacramento's Vivian, who blanked Hollywood 2-0 on three scattered singles. The Solons got to Righthander Newt Kimball for single tallies in the fourth and seventh to continue their domination over the Stars and pull within six games of the Rainiers.

San Diego's 5-1 loss was its third in four engagements at San Francisco, and was marked by six Padres errors. Seward, the Seals' No. 2 hurler, hit 14th of the year on a five-hit job behind airtight support.

PLENTY OF CAPTAINS
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Eight states are represented on the 1945 Michigan State college all-civilian summer football squad. Of the near 100 candidates, 26 served as team captains of their respective high school elevens.

ALL ALIKE TO HIM
BLOXI, Miss. — Sgt. Jim Strausbaugh played first base on both softball and baseball teams with equal success at Keesler field.

SAN DIEGO — Corp. Ragon Kinney, 186, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Rolan Sharp, 188, Los Angeles (10).

burn and Arthur MacPherson of New York, qualified for the final round, along with Hall and Sydney Adelstein, also of New York.

Philly Gets Army-Navy Grid Tussle

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Army-Navy football classic apparently is headed back to its traditional Philadelphia peace-time site.

Lifting of the office of defense transportation ban on sports travel virtually clinched the grid extravaganza for the Quaker City's 102,000 capacity Municipal stadium on December 1.

West Point and Annapolis authorities immediately assured Mayor Bernard Samuel they'd be glad to bring their teams here provided transportation conditions permit.

After slating a round of conferences next week to iron out the matter for certain, Samuel announced he expected the game to be played at the stadium "and we are going ahead immediately with preparations."

DON KIRSH TO COACH
AT HILLSBORO HIGH
HILLSBORO, Aug. 18 (AP)—New basketball and baseball mentor at Hillsboro Union high school is Don Kirsh, Portland, former University of Oregon baseball and hoop star.

Kirsh, who has an army medical discharge, also will assist with football. He replaces S. C. (Ozzy) Omsundson, resigned.

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From the CORRAL

By "TOP-WRANGLER"
Howdy folks:
Mule-skinners, cow-pokes and even drug-store buckaroos are so bamboozled over V-J Day they're kicking over the hame straps and pulling the cork down over 'em. All over town it sounds like there's a hog callin' contest in full swing.

Little herds of folks gathered 'round here and there airin' their private opinions with colorful lingo and cuss words to enrich our enthusiasm that the day has come when Admiral "Bull" Hal-sey will ride Hirohito's white horse thru Tokyo streets. I'd like to ride on the stern end of that hoss with the Admiral. A feller told me Guy Barton has baited so many walkin' hosses to contest his, he's gettin' gittery and rubbin' his cayuse's feet with insipidated turpentine (rosin to you). It wudn't surprise me none if sold the hoss for the race comes off.

Home Sgt. Tommy Jackson wrote home he'd roped a purty girl up in Idaho where he's stationed and plans to wife her mighty soon. Lt. John Sterling fetched his palomino filly in a browse at the Moon ranch while he's been shipped over seas. Charlie Read's makin' a few bets 'till he's a boy when He and Ernie will clip another coupon from the bonds of matrimony 'bout Labor Day. Ed Williams and his missus are givin' barn dances at the "White Barn" yet... Ed siz ych'd think yuh wuz in your cups when that humdinger of a hill-billy orchestra strikes up. A double-barreled celebration tuk place when Charles and Evie Drew plus Chuck and Helen Perry had a host of feller celebrants had a git-together in honor of weddin' anniversaries fer both couples. Jack McAuliffe is sorta grandpappy to a fine little quarter-hoss colt belongin' to Basil Brown. When this colt gits biggenuff to look thru a bride he's goin' to hard to beat. Well, I gotta be gittin' mebbe the barkees will set out the nose-paint cuz the wars over. Bye now.

Bartells To Clash With 99 Tavern In Softball Tournament
PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—One of the finalists in the Oregon state softball tourney will emerge tonight from a game between E. J. Bartells and 99 Tavern.

The other will be the winner of a game between Welders and Burners and Grimshaw Tiers. Bartells edged out Northwest Insulating last night 2-1 in a pitcher's contest, while 99 Tavern won over the Ore-Gulls 3-2.

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Nats Clip Tiger Lead To 2 1/2 Tilts

Morse Joe Ejected From Game As Yankees Lose; Cubs Shode Brooklyn Bums, 4-3

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Yankee fortunes have reached such a sorry pass that Manager Joe McCarthy has been ejected by an umpire for the second time in his 15 years as New York manager and the club is staggering on an unbroken eight-game losing streak toward its first second division finish in 20 seasons.

Not since 1925 when the Yanks pulled up a badly beaten seventh under the late Miller Huggins have the erstwhile Bronx bombers been out of the first three. Only a week ago the club, apparently buoyed by McCarthy's return, had won two in a row and ranked third only 2 1/2 games behind Detroit.

Morse Joe Protests
Morse Joe rarely sets foot on the diamond, choosing to marmint from the dugout, but last night he came out to protest when Umpire Red Jones called Vern Stephens safe at first base in the sixth inning, ruling Nick Etten's foot was off the bag. Etten got the heave-no first and McCarthy soon followed.

Big game of the day was in Detroit where Washington clipped the Tigers' lead to 2 1/2 lengths by grabbing a 3-1 tilt behind Mickey Haefner. Buddy Lewis, discharged air force captain, wallopped his first homer since rejoining his club in the attack on Stubby Overmire.

Cleveland advanced to within a half game of the third place Chicago White Sox by edging Philadelphia, 6-4, while Boston swamped the pale hose, 8-2.

The Chicago Cubs lengthened their lead over St. Louis in the National to six full games with the help of the Phillies who shaded the Cardinals, 3-2 in a night game battle of the Barrett boys. Dick of the Phillies snapped a 10-game losing string in downing Charley the Red of St. Louis on Andy Seminick's two-run homer.

There was a near-riot at Ebbets field when Umpire Tom Dunn called Dixie Walker out at first base on a very close play. The putout snuffed a Dodger rally with the tying run on third base in the last of the ninth. Over-heated customers swarmed around Dunn and policemen had to escort the ump's to their dressing quarters. Chicago's early lead held up for a 4-3 shade despite a typical Brooklyn uprising that forced Charley Grimm to replace Starter Claude Passeau with Ray Prim. Hal Gregg suffered his third straight loss.

Jack Brewer, formerly of the navy, outpitched Ken Gabies, an ex-soldier, as New York nosed out Pittsburgh, 3-2. The triumph tightened the Giants' hold on fourth position.

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