eals Pad Lead By Double Win From Portland

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e Seals of San Francisco, playing baseball as though they heard Portland won the 1945 Pacific Coast league pennant, me fan fever at high pitch today as they led the league ree games.

ubleheader victories, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, Sunday wound up a game series with six triumphs for the Seals and relegated efending champions to the dungeon. The spring splurge of an Francisco club brought out 19,222 fans, which President es Graham figured to be the largest crowd Seals stadium had.

Los Angeles Angels popback into second place by ing San Diego twice, 2 to 6 to 2, while the Seattle ers were chopping the wood Stars down a couple tches in the standings with bill triumphs, 5 to 1 and 2 Oakland Acorns hipped mento, 4 to 3, but the Sogame back to win the night- 4 to 6.

Francisco enthusiasm folthe Seals across the bay for er tests this week against third-place Acorns, begin- Tuesday. The northland fans receive their prodigals Hollywood at Portland and Diego at Seattle, while Sacto journeys to Los An-

former New York Giants, Melton in a seven-hit first and Frank Seward in an hit nightcap, pitched the 13th and 14th wins of the

double success at San gave Los Angeles a 5-2 for the series. The Anwere hard put through 12 s of the first game and won with the help of a San error. Cy Block of the s banged out a long fly aced to third when Center r Tony Criscola dropped ball. Bill Shuster's fly him. In the nightcap Cliff bers and Yank Terry held Padres to two hits.

tle moved a couple of up the ladder from the in its conquest of Holly- although the Stars took series, 4 games to 3. The ers profited from seven wood errors in the two ay games.

kland came out of the series a 4-3 lead despite the Sunsplit. Cotton Pippen hurled inning game for the Acorns, Joe Wood pitched the hit shutout for Sacramen- Umpire Al Fioresi chased Moundsman Guy Fletcher the first game during a fuss a decision at second base.

Fishing Rig

If all fisherwomen dressed like this Appalachian State college coed, it wouldn't make any difference whether male anglers caught any fish at all. The lass is supposed to have snared the brooks and rainbows dangling from her belt out of a creek in western North Carolina.

Medford Wins Prep Relays

Medford scored 44 points to cop the Little Hayward relays held at Medford Saturday against cindermen of Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Ashland.

The Pelicans were close behind the Tornado with 40 points, Grants Pass was third with 16 and Ashland trailed with 15.

In the running events four men compete. In the field relays the results are the best heights or distances made by each of three men on that team.

The marks recorded at Medford Saturday compare favorably with relay marks made in similar meets upstate last week. KUHS will enter 23 men in the Hayward relays in Eugene this weekend, competing in A school running on Friday. Last year Klamath took third in the event.

Meet results:

High hurdles—16.4 sec. Pope (K), Butler (M), and Brown (GP).

440 relay—45.8 sec. Grants Pass, Medford, Klamath.

Discus—132 feet. Devore (K), Nill (M), Bertrand (GP).

Two-mile relay—8:58 min. Ashland, Grants Pass, Klamath.

880-relay — 1:35.9. Klamath, Medford, Grants Pass

Pole vault—10 feet. Harper (M), Zarosinski (K) LeBlanc (A).

Shot relay—133 feet. Medford, Klamath, Ashland.

Distance medley—11:33. Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass.

Shuttle hurdles—38.8 sec. Medford, Klamath and Ashland.

Javelin—155 feet 1 inch. Miller (GP), Whitt (K), Chez (M).

Mile relay—3:48.7. Medford, Klamath and Ashland.

Broad jump relay—58 feet. Medford, Klamath, Ashland.

High jump relay—16 feet 1 inch. Klamath, Medford and Ashland.

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By "TOP-WRANGLER"

Howdy folks:

Our ridin' weather has been a mite tryin'. When yuh kin see the hills it's gonna rain; when yuh kin't see the hills, it's rainin'. Nevertheless Sunday found everbody out stride a mustang.

'Doc' Hilton furnished the upset fer the day. He and Lou Serruys hit out 'round the track in a gallop when Hilton's hoss threw a spring fit a spinnin' and wantin' to shed his hide leavin' 'Doc' AWOL from the saddle. Francis and Earl McNeely doin sum short circlin' on two sorrel at a high loop.

Pat Ivory sash-shayin' on his pancake saddle breathin' mighty deep like to git fresh country air into his lungs after a brief bizness trip to Los Angeles. Earle Arant wuz a helpin' Helen Perry cuff off a hoss and discussin' quarter-hoss b r e e d s. Seems Helen tho't a quarterhoss wuz jist a fourth hoss!

You should git a load of Don Kenyon a-seperatin' sum propulsion calves to wean from their mothe's natural equipment. . . . reckon sumpin went haywire fer Don and the little dogie tangled in a rasslin' match worth eight bucks a seat to see. Don's a settin' and digestin' his misery while the little woman, Elva, is a buildin' fence.

Hugh McNerney possesses a new calico hoss that presents a reasonable facsimile of a good cow-hoss. He's as purty as a spotted pup and only six years old. (The hoss, not Hugh.) Saw Ernie Read in town tother day all dressed up in her whalebone and ruffle, she's one of the Saddle club biggies and doin' a darn good job of westernizin' them gals.

Heered Dave Liskey got back from Missouri and twenty-five or so of them mules of his'n greeted him at the Tower theater . . . Dave borrowed Mildred Barton's cow pony and hazed them mules clear over Hogback mountain like a ragin' tornado where nobody seen hide nor hair of 'em since.

Big Nick Nicol from Lakeview and wife Nellie stopped off here in the way back from Grants Pass. Nick's got more stories then the Empire State buildin' . . . he sez in order to save grain they're gonna put alum in likker and keep the publick tight and hold inflation.

Gotta go throw a blanket on my cayuse his teeth are clickin' like castanets.

Bye now.

Hayworth Signs Mex Contract

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (AP) Myron (Red) Hayworth, former St. Louis Browns catcher, is the latest U. S. player to sign with the Mexican league.

The huskie 31-year-old receiver, who was sent down to Toledo of the American association this year after playing with the Brown's the last two seasons, signed a three-year contract with Mexican league President Jorge Pasquel last night. Pasquel said Hayworth will be assigned to the Torreon team.

Another former major leaguer, Pitcher Sal Maglie who jumped the New York Giants two weeks ago, has been assigned to the Puebla club owned by Castor Montoto.

YANKEES, CARDS PICKED

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees should meet in the 1946 World Series according to the way the nation's baseball writers size up the major league pennant races.

SPORTS

By Hale Brosbaugh, Sports Editor

Lefty Harry Will Fling First Ball

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—President Truman and the national capital join hands tomorrow with baseball fans across the country to usher in the 1946 season.

Mr. Truman will take a southpaw stance in the presidential box between home plate and first base shortly before 3 p. m. (EST) and throw out the first ball.

By formally opening what sports writers predict will be a record-smashing season—the first since wartime—Mr. Truman will keep alive a tradition of every president attending opening-day baseball since shortly after the turn of the century.

Mr. Truman personally will set a couple of records—(1) As the first presidential southpaw; (2) By taking a party of 32 to see the game.

Griffith Stadium Is Really Home

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) — Griffith stadium is the home of the Washington Senators in more ways than one today.

Ten of the players, caught in the capital's jam-packed housing shortage, have found no place to live so sleeping quarters were improvised in stadium dressing rooms.

Sport pages asked baseball fans for help with such pleas as:

"If you possess an extra tent, igloo or lean-to, kindly get in touch with President Clark Griffith of the Washington baseball club."

WSC Diamondeers Trounce Whitman

PULLMAN, April 15 (AP)—The Washington State college Cougars copped a double baseball bill here Saturday from Whitman college by lopsided scores of 20-1 and 13-3.

The 20-run opener was but five innings, by agreement and the Cougars rattled out 16 hits in the shortened contest.

The second seven-hit game was fairly even until the sixth inning when WSC put on an eight run rally.

Tacoma Clinches YMCA Mat Title

TACOMA, April 15 (AP) — Tacoma won the 1946 Pacific championship here Saturday, scoring 57 points.

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14 Swim Records Fall In Three-Day Splash

SEATTLE, April 15 (AP)—"We never saw anything like it!"

That was the verdict of dazed officials who packed up the battered record books late Sunday after the annual Women's Indoor AAU swimming and diving championships at the University of Washington pool.

Fourteen existing records had been shattered, and another—for want of an existing record—was being claimed as a world standard as a result of the whirlwind three-day splash party.

"It was a fast pool for one thing," said Jack Cody, coach of the second-place Multnomah AC team from Portland, Ore., "and for another thing the competition was so tough the girls had to break a record in order to win. I don't recall anything like it—in the past nine years, at least."

Swimming crowns perched precariously on feminine brows, only three being retained, while eight new titleholders were acclaimed, and most of the first-place jewelry went to the Crystal Plunge team of San Francisco and the Multnomah club, which took five firsts apiece, the eleventh event going to defending low-board champion, Zoe Ann Olsen of the Athens club, Oakland, Calif. San Francisco won the team competition, with 52 points to 43 for Portland.

The only event which survived record assaults was the 300-yard individual medley on the opening night. Records tumbled in every event the last two days.

There were heroines galore, with San Francisco's tall Ann Curtis being highpoint girl with 16 as she retained her 220 and 440 yard freestyle championships and shared in relay points. Brenda Helser of Portland set a 100-yard freestyle record in wresting the title from Miss Curtis, and finished second to Curtis in the 220 besides figuring in two record-breaking performances on the freestyle relay and medley teams.

Sixteen-year-old Zoe Ann Olsen of Oakland retained her low board title, but got nosed out by only .3 of a point to lose her high board title to a 15-year-old upstart from across the bay at San Francisco, Patsy Elsener, 182.60 to 182.30.

Patsy was awarded an inspirational trophy of inspiring dimensions for being adjudged the woman natator who showed the most advancement in the last year.

Georges Dusette Returns To Mat

Georges Dusette, French-Canadian strongman and one of the better grapplers, has consented to come down from his Portland hangout this Thursday and show the kids how a man would handle Mean Martino Angelo.

Dusette was a very active personality in the Klamath Falls ring some six or eight months ago but has been hitting the big time right along since his last appearance here. Armory fans will remember him as a believer in a standing full nelson.

The Angelo-Dusette struggle is slated for six rounds or two falls out of three as the main event tussle of next Thursday evening.

The remainder of the card has not yet been arranged.

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Town Team Begins Practice Tomorrow

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The park is to be dragged today so a short workout can be held tomorrow.

M. G. Carpenter, named by the lodge to manage the team, asks all prospective ball players interested in joining the town team to turn out tomorrow afternoon with their equipment.

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Commission Can't Close Willamette

PORTLAND, April 15 (AP)—The Oregon state game commission ruled Saturday that it lacks authority to declare an emergency and close the Willamette river to sports angling.

The state fish commission several weeks ago told the game body the spring salmon run was threatened. It recommended closure for several days weekly to assure adequate escapement.

The game commission said today its decision was based on a 1945 attorney general's opinion on closure of the Wilson river.

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