

SOFTBALL MANAGERS CALLED

The managers of all softball teams entered for men's league play this summer are requested to meet with Harold Hendrickson in the city council rooms, city hall, at 7:30 sharp tonight.

The list before taking part in a league fray. Games are scheduled to begin next Monday and will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons on Recreation field. An additional field may be acquired for softball games, and Recreation field may be used on Sunday afternoons when not in use by the town hardball team.

Give the batting team more of a chance against softball pitching artists who were rapidly making softball a hitless affair. A pitching rule now bars "rocker" hurling where the pitcher swings his arm back and forth a few times before delivering the ball.

Beavers Face Crest Of Oak Win Rampage

By The Associated Press. The winning Oakland baseball combination evolved out of Manager Casey Stengel's trials for more power at the plate attacks by the lowly Portland Beavers today with an eye toward trampling the San Francisco Seals in the percentages.

With 20 victories in the last 27 starts, the Oaklanders were in a first-place deadlock with the Seals, and Stengel still had another trial to make.

The latest addition is Pitcher Francis Shea, an option from the New York Yankees. The Oakland manager said he planned to put him on the mound at Portland to augment the staff of hurlers which last week tamed the Hollywood Stars.

Ambrose Palica pitched the Oakland club to two wins last week, Ralph (Buck) Buxton was successful in two relieving jobs, and Charley Gassaway, Rugger Ardizio and Cotton Pippen each took a victory with help.

The Seals, who dropped their all-season lead but battered Los Angeles to climb back into a first-place tie last week, entertain fourth-place San Diego Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul selected Cliff Melton to pitch against Pepper Martin's choice of ex-Marine Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger for San Diego.

Hollywood, topping the second division despite the setback from Oakland, takes on the Los Angeles Angels, who stand two and a half games behind the two leaders.

The Sacramento Solons play the Rainiers at Seattle. Both clubs are twelve and a half games from the top.

Portland Sends Reynolds To Salem. PORTLAND, May 21 (AP)—The Portland Beavers baseball club yesterday signed Vern Reynolds, a former Lincoln high school athlete, and sent him to the Salem Senators of the Western International league.

Reynolds played with the San Diego and Hollywood Pacific Coast league clubs last season and was with the Texas league at San Antonio earlier this year. He entered organized baseball in 1940 with the Twin Falls club of the Pioneer league.

Scientists have discovered 51 species of hitherto unknown sea creatures in shore waters of Peru, including an "elephant fish" with a leaf-shaped, flexible "trunk."

CHICAGO—Bill Peterson, 300, Indiana Harbor, Ind., stopped Tony Musto, 202, Blue Island, Ill., 2.

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SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

Miller Favored To Outlast Hixson In Ring Mainliner

Bruce Miller, Indian slugger from Chiliquin, will appear in his second consecutive main event bout at the armory tonight when he does battle with a Medfordite, Lee Hixson, who is reputed in the pear valley to be very handy with his fists.

The bout, in the middleweight size bracket, is scheduled for five heats and will climax a five-bout boxing card arranged for tonight.

Miller, impressive in his fifth round kayo of Bob Ross here two weeks ago and a local boy to boot, will be very much a favorite to take the ex-serviceman Hixson into camp decisively. A knockout is the general prediction.

In another five-rounder little Rudy Carlson, Klamath Falls lightweight, will tangle with Bobby Morris of Prineville.

Hollywood Says Manager Not Cut. HOLLYWOOD, May 21 (AP)—The Hollywood baseball club says there is nothing to the rumors that Manager Buck Fausett is on the way out and that Hollis Thurston, one-time major league pitcher and later scout, is about to take over the handling of the Stars.

Some of the close observers insist that this may be Fausett's last week. His club lost all seven games against the fast-traveling Oakland Acorns of Casey Stengel last week. Tonight they start a seven-game series against Los Angeles at Gilmore field.

Business Manager Oscar Reichow said the board of directors had not met to consider dropping the 37-year-old Fausett, who finished last with a nondescript outfit last season, his first at the helm.

Linn County Fire Mop-Up Continues. SALEM, May 21 (AP)—Fire-fighting crews were mopping up today the fire in the Thomas creek section of Linn county, which broke out Saturday and burned 600 acres of cutover land. State Forester N. S. Rogers said today.

The fire destroyed about 1,000,000 feet of felled and bucked timber. It was fought by 200 loggers from the Roaring River and Snow Peak logging companies. The fire, largest in the state this year, is seven miles west of Seio.

Rogers said the fire is the only one in the state, and that the break in the weather greatly lessened fire danger.

Park Service Wants Crater Lake Photos. The national park service is planning to put out a booklet this summer celebrating its 30th anniversary and needs some good photographs of Crater Lake national park, according to E. P. Leavitt, park superintendent.

No second rate photographs will be accepted but really good ones showing visitors enjoying the area will be paid for at government expense. Photographs may be submitted to Crater Lake national park, Medford, Ore.

Almost 70 per cent of those in the armed services during this war had more than an eighth grade education, compared with only 20 per cent in the last war.



Believe It Or Not

Last Monday, a week ago, Clarence Champlin, SP special investigator, was trolling off Rocky Point in the upper lake, had his rod secured in the boat and the line in the water.

Suddenly a big one hit the hook, yanked the pole loose and out into the water before the C h a m p l i n could grab it, and took off, trailing the line, reel and rod behind him.

The last Champlin saw—the fish was heading north, under forced draft, trailing the tackle behind him.

Next day, Tuesday, Jack Burke was trolling in the lake a couple of miles above the spot where Champlin's fish and line got away, and he hooked the same baby. He pulled it in, then pulled in the trailing tackle, still complete and unbroken. The rainbow still had Champlin's Wilson spinner in its mouth and had taken Burke's Andy Reeker.

Meanwhile, Champlin had told Mr. Wells at the lake about losing the tackle and Jack Miller Jr., had heard the hard-luck story from Wells.

Yesterday Burke brought his car to Dick B. Miller's garage to have some work done and told Jack Miller the story of his strange catch. Miller remembered what he had heard from Wells about Champlin's disappearance of a ring tackle and that's the way the thing ended.

Burke called up Champlin and asked him to identify the rod and reel. Champlin did and now has his good pre-war tackle back.

P. S.—The rainbow weighed six and a-half pounds. We've been hearing a continuing yowl from folks who sauntered up to Lake o' the Woods to fish or spend a day or so at the resort about the condition of the road between Wocus and the place where the county takes over the roadwork.

The 19-mile stretch on the griddle—some resorters won't refer to it as a road any longer—is a state highway department responsibility, and the highway department admits it's in an "aggravating condition."

The road has been bladed up and 7000 yards of cinder material put down on a 12-mile stretch. Mother Nature, in the form of rain, was supposed to help out and get the ground wet down for blading.

Now, the highway department says, it can't get manpower to do the work or more cinders would be put on, but if a rain comes, all hands are going to be taken off other roadwork and put to work on the Lake o' the Woods' road.

But, the highway men feel, something has got to be done anyhow, rain or no rain, so one blade was working yesterday even though the ground was dry.

There was a crowd of folks up at the lake (Lake o' the Woods) Saturday and Sunday who got over the road but didn't like it a bit, and the fishing was good. The supply of boats wasn't up to the demand. Around the lake there are about 150 summer homes and Lake o' the Woods is one of the finest recreational places close by Klamath Falls, so here's hoping the highway department will put that 19-mile stretch of road on their "must" list.

The county's part of the road on into the lake is in good shape.

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Bruins Tiptoe Into NL Chase

Chicago's neglected National league champs, ignored in the early rush to hop on the St. Louis bandwagon, have tiptoed into the race while the Cards and Dodgers were looking the other way and now are within two games of first place.

Since the Cubs left home for their first eastern swing, they have won four of five starts. They have copped seven of their last 10 outings although only four starting pitchers have gone the route.

Claude Passeau was the most important factor in last night's 6-4 triumph in Boston. The 37-year-oldster, who tossed a one-hitter in the last world series, belted a two-run homer that kayoed Mort Cooper in the second inning. He also added a double to the Bruins' 11-hit attack, but Bob Chipman had to come in to help in the ninth after three straight hits had loaded the bases.

Brooklyn closed in on the Cardinals, slicing their lead to a half-game, by downing Cincinnati, 4-3, before 27,376 customers at Ebbets field.

The four other clubs in the National, and Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and St. Louis in the American were not scheduled to play.

Washington continued to sizzle through the west, trimming Chicago 10-2, for its eighth triumph in its last 10 games. Dutch Leonard, who beat the White Sox six times last year, continued his perfect record and ran the Sox's string to four in a row although nicked for 11 hits.

Cleveland won the day's most dramatic contest, 4-3 from New York, on Kent Keltner's ninth inning home run off reliever Bill Zuber.

Joe DiMaggio, benched because of a leg injury, broke into the lineup as a pinchhitter and played the last inning in center field.

The scant and fragmentary factual statements contained in the affidavit of Hess (Jerome Hess, Mexican league attorney), fall far short of establishing any such monopoly," the justice said in a portion of a five-page opinion. "No real proof that organized baseball is an illegal monopoly is submitted on behalf of the defendants."

"Although the affidavit characterizes organized baseball as an illegal monopoly, the facts therein stated at most show that an individual ball player's freedom of contract is restricted and... even if organized baseball... be a monopoly, it would seem that it is not a combination in restraint of trade...."

Freddie Mills Coming To Train In States. LONDON, May 21 (AP)—Freddie Mills, British light heavyweight boxing champion, is going to the United States to "fight several warm-up matches" and take in the Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout June 19.

His manager, Ted Broadbrib, said "I have come to the conclusion that our British fighters are not as good as the American boxers and Mills needs a few warm-up matches with men who are making good in the United States."

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Fights Tonight



Billy Fox Runs Kayo List To 39

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 (AP) Billy Fox, cuts and wells across his face, his eyes and lips still puffed from fistic battle, held a string of 39 consecutive kayo victories aloft today—the latest against Ossie (Bulldog) Harris last night—as his ticket for a light heavyweight title clash with Champion Gus Lesnevich.

The 20-year-old Philadelphia negro was lucky in his last ring venture—busting the Pittsburgh light-heavy into dreamland for the second straight time. The KO victory was a virtual copy of the first meeting between the two several months ago.

Fox stopped Harris in the tenth and last round both times. The kayo punch came unexpectedly last night—Fox lashing out with a savage left hook that tore holes in the Pittsburgher's stomach and dropped him to the canvas.

Only 57 seconds of the final round had elapsed when the referee counted Harris out. It took Harris another minute to come out of his fistic coma. A crowd of 9937 paid a gross of \$28,789 at Convention Hall and many didn't like the fight's dramatic climax.



Johnny Ruff, above, is one of the Chiliquin boys who will have a spot on tonight's armory fight card. Johnny Ruff, weighing 155 pounds, will tangle four rounds with Will Knock.

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Kimbrough Signs With Los Angeles Dons



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