

# Beavers Move To 4th Place

### Six Games Separate PCL Roof, Basement; Loop-Leading Angels and Seals Defeated

By The Associated Press  
Six games from top to bottom was the chummy situation in the Pacific Coast league today.  
The race tightened up another notch last night as league-leading Los Angeles and San Francisco both lost again and cellar-dwelling Seattle rose up to snipe Oakland.

Five teams were above the .500 mark, with the pacesetters a mere .564, and the other three clubs were above .400. If continued, it could be one of the closest Coast chases in many seasons.

Portland sneaked from fifth to fourth in the standings by handing Sacramento a third straight loss, 4-3. The defeat dropped the Solons from third to fifth, one percentage point behind the Beavers. Jake Mooty scattered 13 Sacramento hits while his Beaver buddies made a better mileage on only seven off Al Smith.

Seattle's restless Rainiers edged up to within a game of seventh-place Oakland by spilling the Oaks, 7 to 5, as Relieffer John Orphal turned in a one-inning shutout job for the last 7:27 inning.

Orphal took over from Bill Possell after Sailor Bill was shelved for five runs in the second inning of "his night"—with 1000 friends and neighbors from his hometown, Vallejo, down to see him chuck.

Lou Novickoff's homer, Bob Johnson's second double and a single by Johnny O'Neil brought home the clinching runs for Seattle in the seventh off Charlie Gassaway.

The San Diego Padres moved into third place by walloping San Francisco, 15 to 5, in a game notable chiefly for Padre Third Baseman Dick Gyselman's first homer in five years.

Gyselman's elout into the left field bleachers came with two aboard in the second inning off Bob Joyce. In all, the Padres made six runs off Joyce and nine more off his successor, Emmett O'Neil. Max West contributed three doubles to the Padres' 14-run attack. Al Trelchel, plinking a six-hitter, breezed so victory.

Los Angeles fell before another Hollywood rally. The Stars pushed across five runs in the eighth to win 6 to 5, doing a repeat of their five-run ninth inning the previous night. Don Ross pinch double drove home the tying and winning runs.

Hugh Orphal, recalled from Sacramento, was the winner in his first start for Hollywood, fanning eight but walking seven. Red Ryan was the victim of the Stars' unisuits, which save them a 3 to 1 edge in the series.

# Northern Thinclads Qualified

By the Associated Press  
Southern Oregon teams, which have dominated Oregon high school tracks this year, stage try-outs today for the annual meet at Corvallis next week-end.

Medford and Klamath Falls, who ran one-two at the Hayward relay last month, are expected to qualify strong delegations in their meet today. Bend in Central Oregon and Pendleton in Eastern Oregon also are expected to qualify sizeable squads.

They will have some creditable marks to shoot at for Northern Oregon schools ran off their district meets yesterday with approximately 158 qualifying with their best performances of the season.

No state records were bettered, but a few marks approached them, and fans watched for the results from the Bend and Southern Oregon meets today to speculate on whether the northern schools can end the domination by teams from the southern part of the state.

These are the best performances by the northern schools yesterday (state records listed in parentheses):

100-yard dash—Freeman, Sabon of Portland, 10.1 seconds (9.9).  
220-yard dash—Freeman, Sabon of Portland, 22.8 seconds (21.8).  
High hurdles—Frye, Franklin of Portland, 15.5 seconds (14.9).  
Low hurdles—Searle, Benson of Portland, 20.8 seconds (20.8).  
440-yard run—Frye, Franklin of Portland, 2.27 seconds (49.5).  
880-yard run—Jenson, Benson of Portland, 2:05.6 (2:00.9).  
Shot-put—Earle, Seaside, 50 feet 9 inches (54 feet 1 1/2 inches).  
Pole vault—Dickey, Lincoln of Portland, 12 feet (12 feet 9 inches).  
Broad jump—Lawrence, McMinnville, 21 feet (22 feet 6 1/2 inches).  
High jump—Ostergard, Gresham and Gengler, Milwaukie, 5 feet 11 inches (6 feet 3 inches).  
Discus—Earle, Seaside, 148 feet (153 feet 10 1/2 inches).  
Javelin—Missfeldt, Milwaukie, 176 feet 1 inch (201 feet 8 1/2 inches).  
Relay—Washington of Portland, 1:34.4 (1:31.3).

Albany and Corvallis, each with a number of good performers, also had the most yesterday, 12 each and a relay team piece, in the district 5 meet.

In district 6 McMinnville and Beaverton qualified five each. Corvallis qualified 11 and Salem 9 in district 7.

West Linn qualified eight and Columbia Prep, Central Catholic and Milwaukie five each in district 8.

In district 9 at Portland Jefferson qualified six, Washington five and a relay team, and Grant four and a relay team.

By  
*Hale Scarborough*  
**State Softball Rules Adopted For League; Play Opening Monday**



Anticipating a lull to the state softball playoff late this summer for one of the local men's balloon ball teams, the city association has adopted without exception the rules of the game and league organization as laid down by the state softball association.

That out of the way, the boys have decided to play only with No. 121 Spalding softballs, to make uniformity throughout the league, and have extended until next Thursday the deadline for team managers to turn in a roster of players who will be used this summer.

Softball league play starts Monday evening at 8:30, games at Recreation park and on Modoc field. Ten teams have entered the loop. Just to test the wind, a couple of the squads—Gun Store and Four-Star Merchants—will go to bat Sunday afternoon out on Recreation field. The game starts at 2 o'clock.

Another concession made by the loop is in deference to a talked-of all-star softball team which might be thrown together for inter-city games. Any player on any team in the city league can also play on the all-star outfit without hurting his league or state eligibility.

With all the interest in the speedy, sparkling sport of softball there is in Klamath Falls, it's a crying pity that the city doesn't afford a lighted diamond or two—the type of thing done in most up-to-date and sports conscious towns, 'k'now. But then I'm not going to beat my head on that stone wall right now, except to say that it would be nice if the games could be held at night so the fans could see them, instead of at twilight when most folk are tucking their knees under the supper table.

# Fabulous Freshman Wins One

By the Associated Press  
Clint Hartung, the fabulous New York Giants rookie who was supposed to throw faster than Babe Ruth and hit harder than Babe Ruth, has turned out to be a pitcher.

During a long spring training session, extending from Arizona to Honolulu, Manager Mel Ott toyed with the idea that big Clint was an outfielder. He started the season with him in left field, still under the same mistaken belief.

After raking life, limb and pitcher's reputations for two weeks, Mel beckoned the big fellow to the bench and entrusted left field to the steadier, if less spectacular, hands of Sid Gordon.

"Maybe this guy is a pitcher after all," Ott mumbled to himself. And he sent Clint to the bullpen. This may turn out to be his best move of the 1935 season.

Hartung's mound record in Honolulu last summer was a sturdy 23 wins and no defeats, pitching for an army air force team.

Bill Voiselle and Mike Budnick had been treated roughly by Boston yesterday, yielding six runs in five innings and striking out five. Bobby Feller had to work hard to get a decision, going 11 frames before Cleveland topped St. Louis, 4-3, on Joe Gordon's third hit of the night.

Chicago regained the American league lead from Detroit by noosing out the Tigers, 2-1, with Orval Grove handling Hal Newhouser his fourth successive setback. Lefty Hal hasn't since opening day and Grove hasn't lost yet.

# HENLEY HAS 18 SPOTS IN CINDERPATH FINAL

Henley high school overwhelmed all opposition in the Southern Oregon class B district track meet yesterday, running up a total of 88 1/2 points to 22 for the nearest competitor, Rogue River.

In accomplishing the win, the Hornets won 18 places in the state B school meet at Corvallis last week-end.

The Malin Mustangs finished third in the tourney with 13 points, and placed three men in the state finals.

Cold Hill ended up with 12 points. Phoenix with 11 and Central Point with 4 1/2. The meeting was held in Medford, and was moved up a day so as not to crowd the class A meet going on today.

The Klamath county places in the state tourney include:

Shotput—Hess and Adams of Henley.  
Vault—Hess of Henley and Baker of Malin.  
High Jump—Hess and Gober of Henley.  
100-Yard Dash—Bishop of Malin and Bodner of Henley.

Discus—Malin and Newnam of Henley.  
440-Run—Adams of Henley.  
Low Hurdles—Bill and Noble of Henley.  
320-Dash—Bodner of Henley.  
Broad Jump—Noble of Henley.  
880-Yard Run—Arnold of Malin and Smith of Henley.  
Javelin—Adams of Henley.  
Relay—Henley (Hill, Noble, Adams, Bodner).

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# HOW THEY STAND

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	17	6	.736
Chicago	12	6	.667
Brooklyn	10	6	.625
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
New York	9	8	.525
Cincinnati	8	12	.400
St. Louis	5	12	.294

**Yesterday's Results**  
Boston 6, New York 2.  
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.  
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5 (11 innings).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	7	.611
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Detroit	10	7	.588
Boston	10	8	.556
New York	8	8	.500
Washington	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
St. Louis	6	13	.318

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.  
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3 (11 innings).

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	22	17	.564
San Francisco	22	17	.564
San Diego	19	17	.523
Portland	19	18	.514
Sacramento	20	19	.513
Hollywood	18	20	.474
Oakland	17	22	.435
Seattle	16	23	.410

**Yesterday's Results**  
Hollywood 6, Los Angeles 5.  
Seattle 7, Oakland 5.  
San Diego 5, San Francisco 3.  
Portland 4, Sacramento 3.

# From the CORRAL

Howdy folks:  
I'm so spurred up with all the goin' on of hoss an' cow nooze I've even got spurs on me. Ever'body gettin' the fever an' buyin' new ridin' stock.

Cow hosses, high steppin' show hosses and just hosses. Harry Ober-chain and his missus shipped in some quarter hosses from California, they're palomino color with the seidin' holdin' the honor of first in a stock hoss class in a recent show.

Dr. D. H. Goehring is makin' a "rep" fer hisself in a saddle with a new black Tennessee walker from that ranch over ta Medford where they're raisin' and trainin' this well known blood line. Lou Seruys is back East hoss shoppin' and just liable to fetch one home with him so modern he kin fly in the air.

Max Barbour had me sweatin' from two or three open pores in my body when he wanted 18 head of hosses bucked out the other day. Well sir, cowpoke "Slim" Stevens done a rite good job of domestacin' them critters, but I got flippid like a pancake on a hot griddle at breakfast time.

Dale Martoon, he's our communitiy's ex-law abidin' citizen (enformer), is so busy now a daze workin' he don't have the time to get that stud of his... s-o-o-a feller might see Dale and git the ownership papers changed to his name.

This here hoss is at the fair-ground and the registered papers that comes with him are in the family Bible a waitin' to be signed if yub like his looks. Got wind the Posse is a aimin' to have a breakfast ride a week from this Sunday with Peck as culinary.

A few days ago the Saddle club had a out-fair in the hills. The trees at the Williams ranch that pulsed in true Western fashion with high heel boots and big hats. Pinoche vs played to ease the bustlin' seems slump from too much grub. I gotta be gittin' wanna spruce up fer my little woman broke loose and tuck off on a cookin' job fer the summer.

I'm a cal'lidin' ta see if I kin't git on Aunt Emmy's program on KFLW, she talks like a feller of the wide open spaces.

Bye now.

# Fishing Conditions Called Poor

Generally poor fishing conditions are in prospect for most of Oregon this week, according to the state game commission's weekly glimpse into the crystal ball, and the way the barometer has been jumping around here in the Klamath country the same can be said down here.

Have heard of some catches way up on the Little Deschutes on flies, but in most places the moon has been too bright this past week. Worms seem to be doing the trick for some fishermen down the Klamath river.

Fish lake has been getting quite a play since the road opened but apparently the catches are slackin' off there. Saw a 14-pound trout caught on a fly in the Williamson, and heard tell of a 32-pounder but didn't see it. The far northern creeks have been poor and the Sprague just moderate.

# Sportsmen Slate Talk And Feed

The Klamath Sportsmen's association, under the leadership of Win Southwell this year, has scheduled another of its eat-and-talk sessions for next Wednesday night at the Willard hotel. Those fellows sure know how to set a table, and when they say "dutch lunch" you can count on a nifty meal with all angles covered.

Understand that Jim Savage, the U. S. fish and wildlife man, is going to be a speaker at the meeting, so the topic of conversation Wednesday night will probably be ducks, geese and upland birds, Jim's specialty.

# Seattle Keglars In Lead

SEATTLE, May 10 (AP)—A Seattle team, Howard Weitlauf Jewellers, took over first place in the commercial division of the Northwest international bowling congress last night, posting a 2683 to beat out Manlove United, Seattle, 2625, and Keatings Sporting Goods, Snohomish, 2621.

In the commercial doubles, Fred Kerr and son, Seattle, hit 1131, to take over the lead.

In the western women's tournament, H. Carnary and B. Walsh, Everett, tied at 948, followed by Bunola Erickson and Theo Twedt, also Everett, 964, Loreta Houk, Everett, 942, and Mary Barcott, Everett, 939, are running one-two in the "A" singles and Hazel Bennett, Everett, is tops in the "B" singles with 530; Rae Hardy, Seaside, Ore., leads the booster class with 445.

In the "B" class teams, the Ten Pin restaurant, Seaside, came through with 2135 last night and the Oasis, Bend, Ore., rolled 2133, but poned in the other end of the bill, has threatened to bolt the ill-favored card after an argument over publicity.

The Lighthouse, Everett, leads the "A" teams with 2415, followed by

# Registered Shoot

the year for the Wacusa firing grounds, will be held by the Klamath Gun club tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. Scattergunners from all over the state are expected to be on hand for the firing.

# Altamont Takes Junior Tourney

In the county junior high school track meet held yesterday afternoon at Altamont school, Altamont athletes pulled down 52 1/2 points to 36 1/2 for Henley, 17 1/2 for Chiloquin, 16 for Bonanza and 8 1/2 for Malin.

Henley had six firsts, while Altamont managed five. Malin took a first in the 600-yard run.

Altamont also copped the Midget track meet for the little fellows with 27 1/2 points, followed by Fairhaven with 21 1/2, Bonanza with 18, Malin 15 1/2, Sprague River 10 1/2, Henley 9 1/2 and Chiloquin 2 1/2.

# Dolan Decisions Cuban Battler

SPOKANE, May 10 (AP)—Spokane's Joyce Dolan easily won a 10-round decision over George Sanchez of Havana, Cuba, in the main event of a fight card here last night.

Dolan weighed in at 126, Sanchez at 124.

In the eight-round semi-windup, Eddie Halligan, 161, Spokane, outpointed George Cote, 155, Vancouver. B. C.'s Don Fitzgerald, 145, of Coulee dam scored a third round TKO over Joe Vallorano, 152, Spokane, in one of the preliminary bouts.

# Flashes Of Life

**GETS THIRD HUBBY**  
NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The twice-widowed "sunbather" at the Bronx zoo soon will have another mate, the New York Zoological society has announced.

The word came by telegram from Charles Corrier, a collector for the zoo, who went to Costa Rica last month to search for a new male specimen.

**WINNER**  
MINNEAPOLIS, May 10 (AP)—The winner of the annual cribbage tournament for patients at the Minneapolis veterans administration hospital used a deck of marked cards. But none of the contestants protested.

He was George Klym, 27-year-old Minneapolis blind World War II veteran. The cards he used were marked in braille.

**CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)**—Miss Burch McRae has decided that after 38 years of working for a railroad it is about time she does some traveling—for free.

She has retired from her position as stenographer for the New York Central railroad at the busy La Salle street station and will use her pass to see other parts of the country.

"I've never even been to New York," Miss McRae said.

The US navy has many opportunities and many vocations in which an enterprising young man may earn while he learns and travels around the world.

# Jinx Trails Fight Card

PORTLAND, May 10 — Promoter Tex Salkeld, matchmaker for the National Boxing club, has new worries to pile upon the ones caused by the illness of Nick DePosta, one of his main event boys.

The next fight card, which is now slated for next Friday, May 16, has broken open at the top. Salkeld hasn't got a handy substitute for DePosta, to fight Joey Cleme in one half of the main event, and Joey Albina, who is Ural Snapp's opponent in the other end of the bill, has threatened to bolt the ill-favored card after an argument over publicity.

Also slated for the Portland card, when it comes off is a six-heat fight between Chuck Brown of Portland and Frankie Duane of New Orleans, and a featherweight match between Cris Gregory and Jimmy Gooding.

Salkeld is trying to keep peace while he looks for someone to fight Cleme so he can get this card out of the way.

# Sons Opening At Yreka Park

Tomorrow afternoon at Yreka, on a new diamond just finished for this season, the Klamath Sons open the Northern California league baseball season. The game starts at 2 p.m. and will not be broadcast.

The Sons will travel to Yreka by private cars.

Manager Mel Carpenter, who has been sick in bed for some time, designated a starting lineup as yet, but Floyd Shotwell is probably the man who will start for the Sons on the mound.

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