

Cellar-Dwelling Beavers Manage to Defeat Senators

(By the Associated Press)
The Pacific Coast league's fall-end club today served up evidence—a bit battered but still incontrovertible—that the league leaders can be stopped.

Portland, only twice winner in eight games to date, pinned a 5-4 week-end defeat on Sacramento. It was the only setback of the new season for the Senators.

The lowly Beavers paid heavily for their moment of glory Saturday afternoon. The Solons came back to trim Portland 11-5 in the second game. Yesterday the northerner went down in another twin bill 10-1 and 2-1 before some of the fanciest of a day of fancy flinging.

San Francisco climbed a notch in the standings, even while dropping two games out of three to Oakland. A split yesterday, with Oakland winning the first 5-3 and losing the second 4-2 after a 7-5 decision Saturday, sent the Seals ahead of Los Angeles into fifth place.

Barrett Blanks Angelinos.
Seattle's Barrett and Niemiec were largely responsible for a double victory yesterday over Los Angeles, 4-0 and 3-2. Saturday's schedule was rained out.

Barrett, kingpin of Seattle's pitching staff, hurled the nine-inning shutout. He allowed one hit in each of the first two frames and one in each of the last two, none in between.

Second Sacker Niemiec doubled to launch a two-run rally in the third inning of the abbreviated second game, and tripled in the fourth to bring in the winning tally.

San Diego and Hollywood, also washed out Saturday, rode through yesterday's doubleheader on an even keel, the Padres taking the first 8-2 to assure themselves a continued hold on third place in spite of 5-0 defeat in the nightcap.

Harrell Stops Leaders.
Harrell was the lad who finally put a stop to Sacramento's victory streak. After being touched for five hits and three runs in the first two innings, the Portlander steadied and gave up only two more safe blows over the rest of the distance.

Then came the Sacramento vengeance: Home runs by Gutierrez and Adams among 15 hits in the 11-5 afterpiece; another 15 bingles in yesterday's opener, of which ten, good for seven runs, came in the first three innings, and finally Turbeyville's two-hit pitching trick, in which only Gill's triple saved the Beavers from a shutout.

League Standings.	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Sacramento	8 1 .889
Seattle	6 2 .750
San Diego	4 3 .571
Oakland	5 4 .556
San Francisco	3 6 .333
Los Angeles	2 5 .286
Hollywood	2 5 .286
Portland	2 6 .250

Yankees, Senators Start Season in Major Baseball

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The nation's capital turned from gloomy thoughts of world conflict today to the opening game of the major league baseball season, in which the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators got a 24-hour jump on the field.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a veteran who has been around here since 1933, was billed to pitch out the first ball in Griffith stadium around noon after the flag-raising by Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Manager Joe McCarthy, trying to get his revamped Yankees back on the championship trail from which they were sidetracked last season, named Southpaw Russo as his starting pitcher. Russo won 14 and lost 8 last year. For Manager Bucky Harris and Washington it was Dutch Leonard, who won 14 and lost 19.

Jerry Priddy, New York second baseman and one of three highly-rated rookies up from Kansas City, was forced out of action three days ago with an ankle injury. McCarthy may have to reassign Joe Gordon to the keystone sack for a short time. This will give Johnny Strum, also with Kansas City last year, a chance to fill in for Gordon at first. Phil Rizzuto, third of the Kansas City contingent, will be making his debut in regular big league competition at shortstop.

Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keeler, Buddy Rosar, Tommy Henrich and other Yankee mainstays were ready for the campaign. The New Yorkers wound up third last year behind Detroit and Cleveland.

Newcomers in the Washington lineup include Outfielder Roger Cramer, obtained from the Boston Red Sox; First Baseman George Archie, from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league, and

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's no use having me count sheep to put me to sleep—it only reminds me of the trimming I got in the stock market!"

Outfielder Ben Chapman, who was with Cleveland in 1940. Second Baseman Bloodworth of the Nats was hit on the head by a pitched ball during an exhibition at Baltimore yesterday so the veteran Buddy Myer got the call.

U. S. Refuses to Honor Recall of Danish Envoy

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—The United States today refused to recognize the action of German-occupied Denmark in recalling its minister in Washington and notified the envoy that he would continue to be considered as the duly authorized Danish minister here.

The state department made public an exchange of notes in which the government agreed with the Danish minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, that his government in Copenhagen acted under German duress in recalling him because he signed an agreement last week granting defense bases in Danish Greenland to the United States.

In his note to the Danish minister, Secretary of State Hull added that the United States renews its hope for the speedy liberation of Denmark.

R. T. Leonard Rites Held At Veterans' Cemetery

Funeral services for Raphael T. Leonard, 50, world war veteran who died at the Veterans' hospital here Saturday, were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Veterans' cemetery, Rev. Perry Smith officiating. Arrangements were in charge of the Douglas Funeral home.

Mr. Leonard was born at Moline, Illinois, February 22, 1891. He was never married.

Surviving are a brother, Laurie Leonard, Oakland, California, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Bryan, of Portland.

North Bonneville Fire Destroys 2 Buildings

NORTH BONNEVILLE, Wash., April 14.—(AP)—Flames threatened to sweep through this wood-built town yesterday before firemen could be rushed across the Columbia river from Oregon to bring the blaze under control.

The fire destroyed a two-story apartment house and a store. The town council hall was damaged before the fire-fighting equipment arrived from Cascade Locks and Bonneville, Ore.

The fire started in the frame apartment house from an undetermined cause.

Home for Vacation — Miss Louis Smith, freshman at St. Helen's hall, junior college in Portland, where she is studying to be a nurse, has arrived here to spend the spring vacation visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Perry Smith, until April 20. Louise attended Roseburg junior high and later completed high school training at St. Helen's hall.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS	
Compiled by Associated Press April 14.	
Monday	30 15 15 60
Ind's RR's Ut's St's	56.4 16.3 32.5 40.2
Prev. day	56.2 16.1 32.5 40.1
Month ago	58.6 16.4 33.6 41.7
Year ago	72.5 19.1 39.1 50.5
1941 high	63.9 17.7 35.5 45.0
1941 low	55.8 15.4 32.5 39.8
BONDS	
Monday	20 10 10 10
RR's Ind's Ut's Fgn.	63.6 104.2 100.9 43.5
Prev. day	63.5 104.2 100.9 44.2
Month ago	63.1 104.7 100.9 44.7
Year ago	58.4 102.8 97.2 48.0
1941 high	66.1 105.3 101.5 45.9
1941 low	60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0

John Ramey Dies At Myrtle Creek

John Ramey, 83, well-known resident of Myrtle Creek, died Sunday following a prolonged period of illness. He was born in Pike county, Kentucky, June 16, 1857, and came to Douglas county about 65 years ago, making his home at Myrtle Creek.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Ramey, of Portland, and ten sons and daughters: John A. Ramey, Weed, California; Ferdie Ramey, Dunsmuir, California; Charles Ramey, Redding, Calif.; Donald Ramey, Portland; Mrs. Blanche Davis, Mrs. Laura Rae, Mrs. Bessie Hart, and Mrs. Martha Dunbar all of Kelso, Washington, and Mrs. Ellen Baucom, Portland, Oregon. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, of Glendale, Oregon, and a brother, Miles Ramey, of Washington. There are also surviving 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later upon arrival of relatives.

British Smash Hitler's Elite Army Division

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In Greece with direct hits by most of the participating planes. The RAF found a battle in the sky when its fighters intercepted axis bombers over the Corizza area of Albania, the communiqué added. One Italian plane was reported shot down and several others were damaged. Near the eastern anchor of the British-Greek line, an RAF fighter shot down a German Messerschmitt west of Mount Olympus.

Greek dispatches said that a combination of heightened resistance and the weather had frustrated the German push—presumably by the advance guard of mechanized forces—all along the principal front, from the Albanian mountain passes to Mount Olympus and the Gulf of Salonika.

Fresh troops, including additional Greek reservists, were being sped to threatened positions while allied patrols clashed at several points with armored scouting forces from the Nazi ranks.

The Germans, reports from the front said, still were preoccupied with mopping up Yugoslav forces fighting in a wide area at their rear, meanwhile bringing up reinforcements for the offensive into Greece.

Mountains Aid Allies
The Nazis were declared to be continually harassed by air attacks on their communications through Bulgaria.

Military men in Athens generally expressed doubt that the Germans could carry out successful offensive through the mountain defiles of northern Greece, where artillery ambush is possible.

To say the least, the highest commanders of the allied forces were reported "optimistic" that any German breakthrough through the defense zone would be the costliest blitzkrieg thrust of the war. Greek newspapers declared that the mountain barriers "will prove a slaughterhouse for the enemy."

if and when he tries a big attack." German Stukas raiding the British Mediterranean island of Fortress of Malta last night were reported to have scored a hit on the stern of a destroyer and destroyed two British Hurricane fighters.

Italians Report Gains
Hitler's high command was silent for the third straight day on details of land fighting in Greece—except for the assertion that operations were proceeding "on schedule."

A Rome communique said Italian troops had scored a breakthrough through Greek defenses in eastern Albania and were advancing on the town of Corizza (Orizta), an important highway junction which the Greeks have held since No. 22.

The fascist communique also declared that Italian columns driving deeper into Yugoslavia had besieged the railroad center at Knin, western Yugoslavia; while other fascist troops were reported to have repulsed a Yugoslav attack in northern Albania and seized four islands off the Yugoslav Adriatic seacoast.

In northern Yugoslavia, Berlin reported that the German advance in the Zagreb area, the center of Croatia, was continuing and that 22 generals, 12,000 men and great stores of war booty had been captured.

Tobruk Holding Out
On the north African battlefield, the German high command said axis columns driving toward the Suez canal had crossed the frontier in Egypt to take Salum after Saturday's capture of Bardia, 10 miles inside Libya.

Italy's high command acknowledged, however, that the British garrison at Tobruk, 80 miles west of Bardia, was still resisting fiercely against encircling German and Italian forces.

British military observers in Cairo said it was likely that the British army of the Nile—skeletonized by the shifting of strong forces to Greece—would fall back as far as Matruh, 130 miles east of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, before digging in for a decisive stand.

It was at Matruh that the British halted the fascist advance last year and launched the winter counter-offensive which rolled the Italians more than 600 miles back into Libya.

The British acknowledged that the swift-striding German and Italian motorized forces had crossed the border and clashed with British units in the vicinity of Salum over the weekend.

A Nazi war bulletin said axis units rolled into Egypt after taking Fort Capuzzo, Libyan outpost near the frontier.

The British still insisted that the garrison at Tobruk was not surrounded, that British reinforcement was possible across the desert, and that the axis lines were drawn exceedingly thin.

U. S. Given Warning
President Roosevelt's action in lifting the ban on American ships entering the Red sea brought a threat from fascist Editor Virginia Gayda that the axis considers itself free to attack all British-aid ships in African waters.

The Italian commentator, often known as Premier Mussolini's editorial spokesman, also warned against American warships conveying supplies to Britain.

In Washington, the convoy question was of prime concern to legislators returning to the

Famous Harvard Astronomer Dies



Annie Jump Cannon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 14.—(AP)—Death has ended the career of Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, 77, world-famed Harvard astronomer who declined to give up her work even though she had been officially retired.

The silver-haired scientist, who had classified by their spectra more stars than any other person in the world, died last night at a hospital from a sudden relapse of a month-long illness.

In 1929, she was listed among twelve "greatest living American women" chosen by the National League of Women voters.

capital from Easter vacations, amid forecasts that the debate on the subject of U. S. naval escorts would break wide open in the senate this week.

Pope Pius Issues Plea
German submarines, relentlessly pressing the battle of the Atlantic, reported sinking 15 British ships totaling 75,922 tons, while planes reported downing four totaling 33,000 tons.

Pope Pius XII, in his Easter message to the world, implored belligerent nations to refrain from using "still more homicidal instruments of warfare" and urged all Catholics to redouble their prayers for an early, universal and just peace.

He characterized the war as a "ruthless struggle" which at times "can be described only as atrocious." The pontiff asked the belligerents to "show some feeling of charity for the sufferings of civilian populations."

There was little Luftwaffe activity over England during the weekend, but British bombers attacked the German naval base at Brest, the Nazi submarine base at Lorient and other targets.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN
BREITENBUSH — To Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Breitenbush, of Tonnille, at Mercy hospital, East Sunday, April 13, a daughter; weight six pounds.

DIVORCE DECREES
KREBS—Doris L. from Eugene Joseph Krebs; married at Roseburg, April 8, 1938; cruelty.

330,000 Given Wage Increases by 2 Firms

(Continued from page 1)

machinery; for changes in the computation of seniority; a five-day consecutive work week; and a form of company-union commission to establish equalized wage rates on new jobs.

The union lost its demand for a check-off of union dues; for recognition of the union as exclusive bargaining agent of all employees, and for "job protection" for employees called into military service.

The new hourly rate will be 72½ cents, giving the individual worker a weekly increase of about \$4.

The steel development came as the huge River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company reopened at Dearborn, Mich., after a CIO strike.

To try to avert a threatened strike by CIO union members against General Motors for higher wages the office of production management sent Thomas F. Burns, its ranking labor relations expert, to Detroit this morning.

Soft coal mines in the Appalachian states remained idle due to a rift between southern and northern operators.

Ford Plant Faces Election
As the vanguard of about 20,000 workers went back to work at the Ford plant, officials said full-time production on assembly lines was expected in about 10 days. The plant employs 85,000 workers.

A national labor relations board election will be held in the plant as quickly as possible, under a provision of the strike settlement, to determine a collective bargaining agent for the employees.

Southern soft coal operators, refusing to pay the same wages as northern operators, said they would not attend an afternoon meeting between labor-management representatives and John R. Steelman, chief federal labor conciliator, in New York. They planned a conference in Washington to prepare their case for possible use before the national defense mediation board if the labor dispute is certified to it.

Northern operators agreed Friday to grant a wage increase of \$1-a-day, making the basic pay \$7 daily, but the southerners would not agree to elimination of a 40-cent-a-day wage differential now in effect for their area.

2 Officers, 2 Convicts Die in Sing Sing Break

(Continued from page 1)

term for armed robbery. James Fagan, 36, Ossining patrolman.

McGovern Miller, 35, convicted rapist in the infirmary for treatment for heart disease.

Miller collapsed and died of excitement when Riordan and Waters, who had feigned illness to get into the infirmary, and McGale, a trusty, suddenly pulled out smuggled guns and shot Hartyde.

Riordan and Waters, member of New York City's "shopping

bag" bandit gang, were under 15-to-30 year sentences each for armed robbery. McGale, a Bronx bandit, was serving 15 years. All had long police records.

After killing Hartyde, they quickly overpowered the only other guard on duty, Matteo de Simone, rushed him down from the third floor ward to a sub-basement, and locked him in.

Cowed patients made no outcry, and it was not until 3:30 a. m.—a half hour after the break occurred—that Sing Sing's siren sounded the alarm. This was when the guards failed to make their regular telephone report.

Go Through Tunnel
Meanwhile the three desperadoes had unlocked two barred passages with prison keys obtained from an undisclosed source and crawled through a service tunnel to a railroad siding outside the grounds.

Fleeing on foot, they encountered a cruising Ossining patrol car and in the gun battle that followed, Policeman Egan, one of two men in the car, and Waters were shot to death.

Unwounded, the two other convicts apparently abandoned a plan to reach a parked car near the Ossining railroad station in which police later found a machine gun.

They ran to the Hudson river and commandeered a boat owned by Charles Rohr, Jr., a fisherman. They forced him at gunpoint to row them across to the Palisades Interstate park, thickly wooded at that point.

"Get going, we just killed a cop," Rohr said they told him.

Oregon Family Paid for O. N. G. Shell Damage

WASHINGTON, April 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has signed a bill to pay a Rieckrell, Ore., family for injuries suffered in the explosion in its home of a 37-millimeter shell fired by national guardsmen on May 29, 1938. The bill provided \$1,945 for Dan A. Tarpley, \$500 for Ernest H. Tarpley and \$1,000 for Pearl Tarpley. Fired by guardsmen during practice, the shell dropped on the Tarpley farm without exploding. Not realizing the danger, Dan Tarpley carried it into the house, where it was accidentally dropped and exploded.

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