

Umpqua Chiefs To Play Hard-Hitting Bandon Tonight

The red hot Roseburg Umpqua Chiefs, victors in three of their last four encounters, meet the traveling Bandon baseball team on Finlay Field tonight at 8:30. The Chiefs have suddenly come to life in their diamond appearances. Sunday afternoon the Chiefs banged out a 7-4 win over the Tri-City nine in a Southern Oregon League contest. All three of their wins were posted on the new home field and two of those games were taken by last minute, one-point margins. The only loss was at the hands of the Central Point Millers, who took a 2-1 decision on their own field. The Chiefs replayed the Millers a week later and won 7-6.

Bandon's business manager, Tim Denline, came to town boasting of a powerful hitting club with an impressive record of wins. Included on Bandon's list of victims was the Coquille Loggers—the team which forced the Chiefs into extra innings before the locals could gain a 6-5 win. The Bandon club overwhelmed the Loggers, 10-2, recently.

The Roseburg team knows the competition is rough tonight but they are determined to keep their record of home wins unblemished.

Bevens, With Sore Arm, Farmed by Yankees

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—Floyd (Bill) Bevins, of Salem, Ore., who pitched 5 2/3 hitless innings before losing his World Series start last fall, yesterday was optioned by the New York Yankees to their Newark farm club of the International League.

The husky 30-year-old right-hander has been sidelined all season due to a sore arm.

Bevens can distinguish between different degrees of brightness of a given color, but are blind to red.

TIP TOPICS

By BILL TIPTON

Timmm-burr! In New Zealand, it's the Kauri wood; in Burma, it's the teak; Japan has her Cryptomerias and India her Cedars. But here in the Pacific Northwest, where timber is king, there are so many different brands of evergreens, you can't see the forests for the trees.

Among the needled conifers there are some that will fool you every time. The larch and lamarack are imposters, dropping their needle-like leaves in the fall. The yew is not a true conifer, having red berries instead of cones. The knobcone pine retains its cones for years, but when swept by fire, they open with the heat and spread their seeds to reforest the area.

Do you know your woodland neighbors? How many of the following can you recognize on sight? Ginger pine, Hackmatack, Skunk spruce, Tuck, Lovely fir, Pumpkin tree, Lamber-twig pine, He balsam. DON'T look at me like that! They're all in the book. There are a good many angles to this timber business. Lumber doesn't, just doesn't grow that way, you know, all split and neatly packaged like chewing gum. Politicians may create planks out of thin air, but only God can make a tree.

Let's suppose you have designs upon some of the lovely jack that supplies the bread and jam for a of Roseburg. You invest in a logging truck. Without insurance, Uncle Geo. Flagg won't come across with any P. U. C. leaving you out on a profitless limb. Bill Tipton will accommodate you with complete coverage for your wagon. There's more than one way to skin a "cat," and I can insure that, too.

You name the insurance, I'll write the policy, any kind, any time, any place. Call me up some sunny day at 973-V, write me at Box 601, or climb the stairs at 129 N. Jackson and talk it over in person. Bill Tipton's your man.

(Paid Advertisement)



NORTHWEST'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE OLYMPIC GAMES—Members of the U. S. Olympic team, who live or have lived in the Pacific Northwest, pose aboard the Liner American while enroute to England for the games. Foreground (kneeling) Ky Ebright (left) formerly of Seattle, now University of California crew coach, and Ray Daughters, Seattle Athletic Club coach. The three girls are: (left to right) Nancy Merki Lees, Asheville, N. C., formerly of Portland, Ore.; Brenda Helser, San Francisco, former Portland student; and Sue Zimmerman, Portland. In rear (left to right) George Pocock, Seattle, rigger for crew; Clem Eischen, Vancouver, Wash.; Al Morgan, Seattle; Fred Wilt, Anderson, Ind., formerly of Pullman, Wash.; Norm Buick, Seattle; Gordon Giovanelli, Seattle; Bob Will, Seattle; Bob Martin, Tacoma; Warren Westlund, Seattle, and Robert Likins, San Jose, Calif., formerly of Portland. (AP Wirephoto)

Nyberg to Battle Cliff; Saunders Takes on Nazelrod

Boxing Promoters Bill Olsen and Rudy Schlotthauer have announced a surprise package for Thursday night's boxing card at the Roseburg Armory. Dick Nyberg, Roseburg welterweight, is slated to meet Al Cliff, Vancouver Negro, in one of the four-round preliminaries.

Nyberg formerly held the title of U. S. Navy welterweight champion of the European division. Doing most of his fighting during the war years, Nyberg met the best of the Navy could offer in his division in several title defenses. Since his return to Roseburg, Nyberg has stayed out of the ring except for a few practice sessions. However, he has kept in shape by sticking to his own strict training routine.

Cliff has appeared twice in the Roseburg ring, winning his first bout by a knockout and earning a draw in the second. Cliff holds the local record for quick knockout times. In just 48 seconds of the first round, Cliff K.O'd Al Smith, Portland fighter, in what was to have been a four-round preliminary on the May 25 card. Cliff was up against a clever and experienced fighter last June 16 and the bout with Dick Fichette, North Bend, was declared a draw.

There's a surprise awaiting Roseburg's "Kid" Nazelrod when the local boy returns from his honeymoon today. Olsen and Schlotthauer have signed "Tex" Saunders to meet Nazelrod in the six-round special event. Although the newly-married Nazelrod has shown plenty of class in winning his last two fights in the local arena, he will find a tough opponent in Saunders, who fights at 155 pounds. Not only will Nazelrod be outweighted by at least eight pounds, but the visitor boasts more professional ring experience. Saunders recently returned from a highly successful sojourn into the Northwest and Canada and boasts a long string of wins.

Musial Still Tops National Batters

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—Stan Musial, brilliant outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, continues to pace National League hitters by a commanding margin in the circuit's individual batting derby.

Including games of Sunday, the Cardinal Star clipped opposition pitching at a .386 gait, 40 points higher than runner-up Andy Pafko of the Chicago Cubs. Alvin Dark, rookie shortstop of the Boston Braves, took over third place from Richie Ashburn.

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Durocher Scores Big Triumph When Giants Maul Bums

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sportswriter

Lippy Leo Durocher rode triumphantly into the Polo Grounds today in his home debut as manager of the New York Giants with all the pomp and glory of a conquering hero.

No matter what Durocher does from now on, Giant followers will never forget what he did last night. Neither will the Flatbush faithful. In a setting knee deep in drama, the former pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers returned to his old stomping grounds last night and watched his Giants club his former hirelings into almost total submission. The New Yorkers massacred their interborough rivals, 13-4.

It was sweet revenge for Giant fans who had seen their favorites humbled 32 times in 39 clashes at Ebbets Field over the last four years.

In all the Giants collected 17 base hits against five Dodger pitchers.

Leo Unmercifully Abused Durocher took an unmerciful booting before the start of the game. Rarely has a manager or player been forced to accept such a shower of verbal abuse. It started the minute he poked his head out of the Giant dugout and lasted until the game got under way.

Cries of "kill the quitter," and "send the bum back to New York," were hurled at him. The partial Dodger crowd of 33,932, all that could get into the park, didn't know it then, but that was the last chance it had to jeer Durocher and the Giants. Once the game got under way, it was Leo who had the laugh.

The victory, only the fifth in 13 meetings with the Dodgers this year, left the Giants still in fifth place, a half game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. In losing, the Dodgers dropped a notch into the third place, a half game behind the St. Louis Cardinals and 3 1/2 back of the league leading Boston Braves.

That was the only game played in the majors yesterday.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED
Traffic fines reported by Justice of Peace Thomas C. Hartfield Monday include Randall W. Travis, overload, \$10; Dick L. Daniels, unit overload, \$10; Earl W. Niderer, no operator's license, \$10; Robert C. Gillette, unit overload, \$10; Carl R. Moodie, unit overload, \$10; Edwin A. Caster, no vehicle tail light, \$10; Elmer Robison, overload, \$30; Merrill H. Young, no vehicle head lights, \$10; Robert W. Kelley, defective muffler, \$15; Thomas A. Hutton, overload, \$15.

Vets Win Over Wards, Pepsis Nip Youngs Bay Nine

The Montgomery Ward softball nine continued their losing ways last night but not before throwing a scare into VFW. Wards led until the sixth inning, when the Vets came to life to drive across five runs and win 9-5. Pepsi-Cola was forced to come from behind in the second game against Youngs Bay but another sixth inning rally provided the winning margin, as Pepsi-Cola came through with a 7-4 win.

Seven Vets came to bat in the first inning but only two could score. Harris led off with a walk and advanced to third on Bruner's single over second. A fielder's choice in handling Jim White's bunt allowed Harris to score and Bruner tallied the other run on a passed ball.

Wards collected their first hits and runs in the last of the third inning. A double by McAllister and a single by Perry drove in four runs to give Wards a 4-to-2 lead. Two more runs were added to the Wards total in the fourth and fifth innings.

The Vets shortened the lead by one run in their half of the fifth inning on three Ward errors and Bruner's double. VFW finally found their hitting eyes in the sixth to chase across five runs and take over the lead. The Vets took full advantage of their five singles and two Ward errors as they battled the Vets.

The evening's finale began as a pitching duel when Kidder of Pepsi-Cola and Forbes of Youngs Bay set down opposing batters 1, 2, 3 in the first three innings.

Kidder took it easy in the top of the initial inning and retired the side with just three pitches as all three batters swung on the first pitched ball and flied out.

Harold Edgar, Youngs Bay outfielder, collected the first hit of the game on a bunt. He advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored on Forbes' single.

The game was tied up at the end of the fifth when Baughman singled and scored on an error, passed ball, and wild pitch.

Youngs Bay went out in front again in the sixth as they jumped on the Pepsi pitcher to score three runs on four hits, including Edgar's home run and Forbes' double.

But Pepsi-Cola more than made good in their half of the sixth as six of the first seven batters scored on three hits and some fine base-running.

Youngs Bay was unable to tally in their half of the seventh and final inning. Frondiner singled

but died on base when the next three batters flied out to shortstop to end the game.

Wards	200 025 0-0
Runs	200 115 1-10
Hits	200 011 6-2
Errors	
Montgomery Ward	004 110 0-6
Runs	002 201 0-5
Hits	000 012 0-7
Errors	
Batteries: Bruner and Wells; Moon and Masters	
Pepsi-Cola	000 018 0-7
Runs	000 023 0-3
Hits	000 010 0-1
Errors	
Batteries: Kidder and Heinz; Forbes and Seinfeld	
Umpires: Newby and Laws	

Lesnevich Beaten By Freddie Mills

LONDON, July 27.—(AP)—Ring-scarred Gus Lesnevich sails for home Friday minus the world light heavyweight championship and his once bright hopes of fighting for the heavyweight crown.

Freddie Mills, beetle-browed Briton, scrambled Gus' future last night in a surprise upset. The former carnival cloutier won the 175-pound crown with a 15-round decision before the largest crowd ever to see a fight in England.

Promoter Jack Solomons packed 46,000 into White City stadium and grossed around \$300,000.

Lesnevich, twice banded to the canvas and left with ugly gashes around both eyes, immediately announced he was discarding his heavyweight aspirations in favor of another shot at Mills.

Gus' manager, Joe Vella, said he had a contract for a return bout with the 28-year-old Briton.

Lesnevich scored a tenth round knockout over Mills in 1946.

Mills is the first British champion in his weight since Philadel-



SEMI-FINAL BATTLER — Portland's Leo Talbot will come to town eager to square matters for the knockout he suffered in his last appearance in Roseburg. The Portland heavyweight meets Gordon McKay in the six-round semi-windup spot at the Armory Thursday night.

phila Jack O'Brien took the title from Bob Fitzsimmons in 1905.

Ted Williams Nears .400 Hitting Mark

CHICAGO, July 27.—(AP)—After being benched a week with a side injury, Boston's Ted Williams has picked up where he left off—pacing the American League batters. The Beantown belter, eyeing the .400 mark, slammed six hits in 13 trips last week to up his leading batting clip by three points to .391. Lou Boudreau of Cleveland tapped nine blows in 32 ABs to drop seven points to .352. Third place was snared by Detroit's George Kell who moved up from fourth with a 10 point increase to .342.

Kell was followed by Al Zarilla, St. Louis, .337; and Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, .332.

In the specialized department, New York's Joe Di Maggio led in runs-batted-in by collecting 11 for an 85 total, in hitting triples with 10, and in walloping home runs with 23.

Boudreau had the most hits with 115 and Williams had scored the most runs with 70.

Best pitching record was maintained by Dick Fowler of Philadelphia with 9-2 for .818. Hal Newhouse of Detroit gained a tie with Cleveland's Bob Feller in the strikeout column, each with 92 whiffs.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly has denied the defendant's motion for a new trial in the case of Julius L. Benham, plaintiff, vs. Canyon Creek Lumber company. The suit involved a money settlement in favor of the plaintiff. The motion for a retrial was denied by the judge on the grounds that the motion cited merely a technicality that would not change the court's decision.

REMEMBER! THE OLD PAGE LUMBER YARD!

We'll be located temporarily at Washington and Main in the old Page Lumber Yard.

Open for business here until our new store is ready.

THE Firestone STORE



IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT

VOLUNTEERING and the DRAFT

EVERY able-bodied young American who did not bear arms in World War II has a direct, personal interest in the new Selective Service Law. Here are the facts:

The most important thing to remember is that the U. S. Army will continue to rely on voluntary enlistments as its primary source of manpower.

Selective Service will be used only to make up the difference between authorized strength and the number of volunteers. If there are not enough volunteers to do the job, young men of 19 to 25 will be subject to call for 21 months of service, with an additional 5 years in inactive reserve status.

You may prefer to choose from a number of other courses open to you.

First, if you are 18 you may volunteer within limited monthly quotas, for one year's training with the Army of the United States. Up to 110,000 men, in monthly increments of 10,000, in this classification can be accepted. Following active duty you must, if offered the assignment, serve 4 years in an organized unit of the Reserve or National Guard; or, if not offered such assignment, serve 6 years in the inactive reserve. Either of these requirements may be met by enlisting for 2 or more years in the Regular Army.

Second, if you are 19 to 25 you may volunteer for 21 months in the Regular Army. Upon completion of this service you must serve for 3 years with an organized reserve unit or National Guard, or serve 5 years in the inactive reserve. Either requirement may be met by extending your Regular Army enlistment 12 months.

Third—and best, you may enlist in the Regular Army for 3 or more years. There are many advantages to this course. Men of 17 to 34 who measure up to high Regular Army

standards can enter on a professional career that has few equals in civilian life. Here are the important facts about these opportunities:

CHOICES OPEN TO 3-YEAR VOLUNTEERS

THE ARMY TECHNICAL SCHOOL PROGRAM permits any young man with a high school education, or the equivalent, between 17 and 34, who enlists for 3 years, to apply for and qualify for one of more than 60 splendid technical school courses taught by the Army, before he enlists. And he can be sure of attending that course after enlistment. If he wins promotion to a technical grade, he can earn the net equivalent of \$4000 to \$5000 a year in civilian pay.

OVERSEAS SERVICE IN JAPAN OR KOREA is open to any 3-year volunteer who selects it. Famous combat divisions now in the Far East are doing a magnificent job for democracy and world peace. Men who serve with them will have the advantages of travel and 20% increase for overseas pay.

CONTINUED EDUCATION is offered Army volunteers through the hundreds of high school and college courses provided by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. Most colleges and universities grant credits for courses completed under this educational program.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL, leading to a reserve commission in the Army, is open to high school graduates, 20½ to 28, who can qualify. Distinguished OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army.

VETERANS have special choices open to them, depending on their experience and the Military Occupational Specialties they held previously. With the expanded training program, advancement opportunities will be excellent.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army

If you have any questions about your status under the new Selective Service Act, stop in at your nearest Army and Air Force Recruiting Station and get the full details.

Roseburg Armory, Roseburg, Oregon

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