

Purchase Of Seals Being Considered

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP)—Sports Editor Curley Grieve of the Examiner said today financier Louis R. Lurie is offering to buy the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Grieve quoted the San Francisco financier as saying he has a bunch owner Paul I. Fagan will sell.

The offer has been neither accepted nor refused, Lurie said, adding: "We will huddle again when he returns from Hawaii."

"Paul is angered at baseball because he cannot operate the way he wishes. He is so upset over the matter he may decide to get out completely."

Lurie presumably referred to Fagan's long fight against the major league draft, which permits a big league team to grab a coast leaguer for \$10,000 although a star might bring several times that in an open market.

Lurie refused to disclose how much he is offering for the Seals, seventh in the league.

Grieve said Fagan, who left by plane Tuesday for Honolulu, reports

he has lost \$200,000 on the Seals this year.

Grieve said the Seals owner is so opposed to the major league draft he has declared he would "close the stadium doors before submitting to it another year."

Darkness Halts Twilight Game

Darkness won out in the YMCA Twilight softball league last night when the Junior chamber of commerce-Umpqua Plywood game was called with the score tied — 16-16.

It was a game marked by home runs, bases on balls, and a phenomenal third-inning rally by the Jaycees when 11 of their 16 runs were scored.

The game will be replayed at the earliest possible date, YMCA officials said.

Six home runs were scored, three by each team. For Umpqua, Jimmy White, Noble White and Bill Benson made the circuit. For the Jaycees the homers were by Fred Steel, Wayne Crooch and Joe Buscho. Nine walks were given up by Umpqua's Swede Vang and eight by the two Jaycee pitchers Sid Moon and Joe Dame, who relieved Moon in the fifth.

Presbyterian church beat the Veis All-Stars, 14-9 in the other game. Presbyterian took the lead right in the first inning with six runs and never relinquished it.

Many of the Presbyterian runs were scored as a result of the 13 walks given up by the losing pitcher, Jerry Langen. Jim Daugherty was credited with the win. Presbyterian made its 14 runs on only five hits while the All Stars landed eight safeties.

In a Salt Lake City - Seattle game in the Pacific Coast League, Sept. 22, 1922 every player on the Seattle team was at bat four times, no more — no less.

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Girl Cancer Victim To Get Daily Gift Of Roses

ATLANTA — (AP)—Four airmen sergeants of the 48th bomber-fighter wing in Korea have cancer victim Betty Thompson drifting through a cloud of roses.

"Miss Betty Thompson is to receive one dozen red roses from us each day," they said in a letter to the Atlanta Journal. A money order was enclosed.

Betty, who is 18 and doomed to die of cancer, broke her engagement to sailor Tom Amburn on June 25 after he was recalled by the navy from a furlough granted to visit Betty. Amburn visited Betty but left here for his home in Sioux Falls, S. D., when he heard his mother had collapsed.

Betty has lost one leg to cancer and the disease has spread to her lungs.

S. Sgt. Melvin E. Knapp, James J. Nicholson, Bobby J. Stafford and William H. McGinn read about the pretty East Point, Ga., girl's plight in Stars and Stripes, a service newspaper.

The soldiers said they were just writing to "our girl. You have shown us a bravery that we respect, a sweetness that we love and a courage that is unsurpassed."

Soviet Law Called Confused Statutes

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP)—Roscoe Pound, dean-emeritus of Harvard law school, described the Soviet legal system as "a confusion of statutes."

It is compounded of a few iniquitous holdovers from czarist jurisprudence, plus Communist innovations that "enable the military and office-holding class to exploit the farmer and laborer beyond anything we have ever seen before," the noted law authority told the Commonwealth club.

"What holds it together is the central committee of the Communist party," Pound added. "You may call that justice if you like, but I have my own opinion."

Hurdle racing is returning to Monmouth Park race track this season for the first time since 1883.

Carlson Favorite Of Mat Followers In Haddock Match

Cowboy Carlson, the popular Wyoming wrestler and ex-rodeo star, will be the favorite with Douglas county mat followers at the Roseburg armory arena Saturday as a challenger for the Pacific Coast light-heavyweight championship, now held by Gentleman Dale Haddock.

The experts, the ringbirds, however, give the Michigan matmaster the edge despite the fact that Carlson managed to hold Haddock to a two-fall draw here recently. Haddock, charged with being a "cheese champ" who picks soft touches, said he was willing to meet any wrestler "if the guarantee is right."

Even with his tremendous back-breaker hold, Haddock will have a tough time disposing of Carlson and his potent "bulldogging" special.

Another Referee Signed
Signed especially for the championship match has been Harry Elliott of Portland, considered the best in the business. Matchmaker Elton Owen admitted, however,

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Indians Attempt Gag On New York Yankees

CLEVELAND — (AP)—The Cleveland Indians tried to outgag the New York Yankees last night with a Cadillac, but the joke backfired.

Manager Casey Stengel recently said the reason his Yank pitchers refused to ride from the bull pen to the mound in the Tribe's jeep was that they were used to Cadillacs.

So last night, Vice-President George Medinger of the Indians had his Cadillac convertible parked near the bullpen. It was all ready to speed a Yank reliever to the mound.

That he had the Ace Abbott-Rufus Jones match in mind, too, in signing Elliott as referee.

Last week the fans gave Buck Davidson some rough treatment while working the Abbott - Jones skirmish — resulting in a disputed decision in which Jones was awarded the verdict. Abbott, the tough Texan, protested, and the big, head-butting Negro from Detroit, Jones, agreed to the rematch. The winner is slated to get a bout against Con Bruno, and the winner of that clash will meet Frankie Stojack for the coast junior heavyweight crown.

Matching Jones' spectacular head-butts will be Abbott's "trigger" hold and neckbreakers. The bout is certain to develop into one of the most colorful and possibly roughest matches of the season and will be given the finale spot on the twin main-event program.

The Haddock-Carlson coast title tilt will open the show, at 8:45 p.m. Both bouts will be one-hour, three-fall affairs.



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