

SEATTLE, ANGELS AGAIN IN A TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

By The Associated Press
Frank Shellenbaker's "splitter" is still an effective reply to rumors his more than 20 years' career in the Coast league is nearing an end. Last night he blanked Seattle 4-0 with a seven hit to give Hollywood an even break in a bargain bill, drop the Indians into a tie for the lead with Los Angeles and account for his 12th win of the year. Lou Vines easily won the short nightcap for Seattle, 4-1.

Los Angeles became a half tenant of first place again with a 6-1 decision over Oakland.

LeRoy Herrmann, of San Francisco, marked up victory number 32 of the season against Sacramento 4-2.

Portland made it two straight over the Missions 5-1 behind Jack Wilson's steady tossing and moved up into a seventh place tie with Sacramento.

His Money Gone, Fidel La Barba Helps Amateurs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fidel La Barba, former world's flyweight champion, and his manager, George Blake, have returned to their first love—amateur boxing.

La Barba, forced into retirement from the professional ring because of an eye injury, has been grooming a bunch of youngsters for a series of shows at the Hollywood Legion stadium, while Blake has been working with Jim Jeffries, former world's heavyweight champion, who operates an amateur club in Burbank, Cal.

Blake and La Barba started out together in amateur boxing. As instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic club, it was Blake who taught Jeffries the game. La Barba was an apt pupil, for he went to the 1924 Olympic games and won the world's flyweight title as an amateur.

Then they launched into the professional game with La Barba defeating Elky Clark for the world's flyweight title in 1927. After successfully defending his title for more than a year, La Barba retired to attend Stanford University. He had worked as a copy boy on a local paper and wanted to become a writer.

But he lost his flatter fortune in the stock market crash, so he and Blake teamed together again and returned to the wars. For more than a year La Barba knocked at the door to the world's featherweight title, but never quite made the grade.

Then came the injury to his right eye in a training bout several months of treatment and several operations, was the eye saved. He turned to writing, with limited success, and now is back with the amateurs.

Blake gave up promoting after La Barba's eye injury, and has confined his activities mainly to refereeing in California until Jeffries invited him to help out at the amateur club which the former heavyweight champion has been operating for several years.

Strangler Lewis Defeats "Marvel"

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP)—El (Strangler) Lewis made good on at least one of his promises here last night. He mauled, buffeted and thoroughly subdued the "Masked Marvel" in the headliner of a wrestling card.

Lewis had also threatened to make the Marvel tell his name after the bout—but the Marvel didn't wake up in time. After just 14 minutes and 37 seconds, the Marvel was out cold on the canvas and had to be carried to his dressing room. He was unable to come back for the second round.

BARRY FORSAKES GRID, STILL STARS AT TENNIS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—W. Harry Wood, Harvard's famous football star of 1932, has given up team sports to pursue scientific subjects as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin here, but he's still an athlete.

Wood, who the experts once said could have been a "first ten" tennis star if he'd concentrated on it, handily won an invitation tournament at the Black Hawk Country club, defeating a Wisconsin varsity player in the final.

To Spend Or Not To Spend—That's Dodger Question

BROOKLYN (AP)—If a pitcher good enough to be rated with the best in the National league in his first year can be purchased for \$7500 what kind of a pitcher should you be able to buy for \$37,500?

Officers of the Brooklyn Dodgers have trumped up the famous circuit-riding in Ebbetts field many a night this season in an attempt to answer this question.

Specifically, their problem is that the Brooklyn club has promised its followers that it will build up the club with youngsters. Accordingly, they secured an option on Johnny Babich from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league, with the understanding that they must pay \$37,500 and one player for him if they decide to keep him.

Manager Casey Stengel has recommended that Dave Davis, who was secured in the draft from the San Francisco club of the same league and has done remarkably well this season, cost the Phillies a mere \$7,500.

Stengel maintains the Davis case is history. He would gladly exchange the expensive Babich for some \$7,500 pitcher of Davis' ability, but he doesn't know where to send his bosses to find one and they can't find one by themselves.

In the end, however, the decision will probably be made not by Stengel or Business Manager Quinn or the Brooklyn board of directors, but by the Brooklyn fans. And the fans like Babich!

Baseball Standings

Coast League Standings		
W. L. Pct.		
Seattle	37 22 .627	
Los Angeles	37 22 .627	
Hollywood	33 26 .559	
San Francisco	31 28 .525	
Missions	29 30 .492	
Sacramento	29 30 .492	
Portland	20 39 .339	

Yesterday's Results		
Hollywood 6-1, Seattle 6-4,		
Los Angeles 6, Oakland 1,		
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 2,		
Portland 5, Missions 1.		

National League Standings		
W. L. Pct.		
New York	70 42 .644	
Chicago	70 47 .598	
St. Louis	69 47 .595	
Boston	58 68 .500	
Pittsburgh	55 69 .478	
Brooklyn	50 63 .439	
Philadelphia	45 70 .391	
Cincinnati	41 76 .350	

Yesterday's Results		
No games scheduled.		

American League Standings		
W. L. Pct.		
Detroit	77 41 .653	
New York	72 46 .610	
Cleveland	61 54 .530	
Boston	63 57 .525	
Washington	50 61 .453	
St. Louis	49 64 .434	
Philadelphia	48 64 .429	
Chicago	41 77 .347	

Yesterday's Results		
At Washington 7, Detroit 5.		
At New York 6-4, Cleveland 6-10.		
At Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0.		
At Boston 3, Chicago 2; ten innings.		

Navy Man Rates High As Arbiter Of Coast Bouts

By Paul Zimmerman
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
LOS ANGELES (AP)—When the navy department at Washington sent Lieut. Comm. Jess Kenworthy to Sunnyside, Cal. second in command of the dirigible Macon, it unknowingly did boxing in California a great service.

The state athletes' commission admittedly was in a bad way for good referees—which Kenworthy happened to be.

Kenworthy on a previous tour of duty off the coast built up an enviable reputation as a ring arbiter. Came an epidemic of bad decisions in Southern California. The commissioners scratched their heads about what to do when someone announced Kenworthy had returned. That was the answer.

Kenworthy To The Rescue
So Kenworthy was selected to work the third bout between Maxie Rosenbloom and Lee Ranage. It was a tough spot, for much argument had prevailed over the merits or demerits of Sissie Mae's use of the open glove. The previous decisions had been disputed.

Harry Martin, chairman of the commission, asked Kenworthy to talk to the two boxers before the fight. There was quite a crowd on hand for the discussion, including the gladators' managerial and seconding troupes and newspaper men, but Kenworthy was equal to the occasion. Said he in a quiet voice:

"Boys, this is your fight, not mine. I want to keep out of it as much as possible. I score on blows struck—the intensity and accuracy of them; on blows missed by the opponent's clever defense; aggressiveness and good sportsmanship.

Inconspicuous In Ring
"And about the open gloves. Both of you know a blow struck with a closed fist is more damaging than one hit with the glove open. We'll stick strictly by the book in scoring the fight. That's all."

No further questions were asked and most fans and critics agreed Ranage stayed his victory.

Kenworthy served out of the fight. He tapped the boxers lightly on the shoulders and they "broke." He was scarcely noticeable until time for the decision to be rendered.

The naval officer was a welterweight boxer at Lafayette college before going to Annapolis, where he was a middleweight boxer and played end on the football teams of 1913 to 1916.

Kresge Baroness Sues for Divorce

Divorced from her Swedish baron, Carl Carlsson Wik, is sought by the former Catherine Kresge, whose husband inherited a fortune of \$3,000,000 when her father, dime store multimillionaire, was divorced several years ago. The pair married in 1931 in England. Charges in the suit, filed in Detroit, were kept secret.

over the details of the top floor, the twenty-eighth.

"Perhaps you would be interested in seeing this, Sergeant." Mr. Comstock suggested. He brought out a leather-bound box-case. "These are Mr. Dufresne's original sketches for the building," he explained.

Harper closed Folio B-3 and looked at these original plans, sketched with clean, incisive strokes. Was the same man who could be jerked back by primitive emotions to murderous savagery, a puppet to dance to ignominy to the string-pulling of such as Ellen Becker? The artist denied, but the man had lettered and signed each sheet, and there were A's, and G's, and M's, and S's that cried aloud to the detective's trained vision, that recalled those printed crank letters.

Murder at Mocking House

Chapter 13
THE AUSTERLITZ
"WE HAVE met. I've told you everything I know about it Joe and I have been going around together and he worms, the truth out of me about why I left. But if he's been getting any money out of it, I don't know anything about it. Don't take me back to that house," she pleaded. "Honestly, I've told you all I know."

"You'll have to face the music," Harper declared, "but for the present I'm going to hold you in reserve as a surprise witness. You'll have to stay in this house, though, until I'm ready, and there will be a detective right here to see that you don't run away. You will not be allowed to send any messages before morning."

"I'll stay here and the longer the better."

So it was settled. Detective Harper was given his instructions and installed in a chair in the hallway, while Harper and Lafferty resumed their interrupted journey to the Austerlitz.

They rode in silence for a while, both absorbed in turning over the startling story Ellen Becker had just unfolded. "Imagine that girl getting away with that," the tall detective said, "playing both ends against the middle. Our usual luck is still running true—here we have two persons trying to shut her up."

They pulled up at the canvas marquee of the patial Austerlitz and the military-looking attendant opened the door of their car. As the two detectives walked toward the entrance Harper said, "We're going in here and I'll try to break down one of the nearest alibis that was ever put over."

"Says so is easier than doing so," was Lafferty's retort.

THEY stepped up to the elaborately grided desk in the Austerlitz, where Harper asked for the manager. The affable manager looked inquiringly at Harper. "What can I do for you, Sergeant?"

"I would like to see a floor plan of the Austerlitz, Mr. Comstock."

"Certainly." The manager pressed a button, and a silent, efficient secretary appeared in the doorway.

"Miss Summers, bring me Folio B-3, please." When she had gone he turned to the detective. "I suppose this has some connection with last night's affair?"

"In a small way," Harper conceded. "How long has Mr. Dufresne occupied that suite?" he asked in turn.

"Mr. Comstock smiled broadly. "I see you're not acquainted with the Austerlitz's history. Mr. Dufresne has had his suite here ever since it was built. In fact, he designed the building, helped finance it, superintended its erection, and still has the controlling stock interest."

"That was quite an individual feat, then," Harper answered.

"He is a truly remarkable man," Comstock asserted warmly, "and a genuine artist."

Miss Summers returned with a wide, flat folio Harper looked at each diagram, from that of the basement up to the roof. He lingered

SAYS FAMILY OF FIVE CAN LIVE ON \$4.50 A WEEK

An average family of five, including two adults and three children aged from 3 to 12, can live comfortably and safely on a food budget of approximately \$4.50 a week, according to foods and nutrition specialists at Oregon State college. They point out, however, that this can be accomplished only if the homemaker spends her money wisely and plans her menus carefully.

Specific directions as to just how to purchase and prepare food to come within such a budget are contained in a new bulletin issued by the home economics division of the Oregon State college extension service, entitled "Low Cost Menus For One Month With Recipes." It was prepared "as an aid to the thrift program of those Oregon homemakers who are maintaining for themselves and their families a desirable standard of living with little expenditure of money but with a very substantial investment of time, abilities, skills and interest."

Menus included in the new bulletin were planned to meet nutritional needs and to provide as much variety as practicable with the limited expenditure. While variety adds zest to appetite, it is pointed out that menus planned on a very low cost basis can cater only to healthy, normal appetites.

Evaporated whole milk and dried skim milk are inexpensive and easily handled and are valuable foods, the bulletin points out. It urges families following low cost menus to provide each child with a quart and each adult with a pint of whole milk each day. Eggs, at least three or four a week for each child under six years, are practically essential in supplying the necessary iron in the diet, and wherever possible each member of the family should have an egg a day, according to the bulletin. Butter, another diet essential, is used at least as a spread for bread once a day.

Cod liver oil is not included in the \$4.50 budget, nor is bread. If there are infants from one month to two years they, at least, need cod liver oil, the bulletin says. It is assumed that flour will be provided through various relief agencies.

While first developed as an assistance to relief committees, the menus, recipes, market list and other suggestions in the new bulletin have been planned to guide the meal planning and food preparation of every family which independently is cutting food costs to a minimum.

Copies of the bulletin can be obtained free from county extension offices or from the college.

"Forgotten Men" Of The Yanks
NEW YORK (AP)—The Yankees seem bent on making some new records for leaving base-runners stranded. In one stretch of six games they left 62 runners on base, and in a double-header with Washington had 19 "orphans" waiting around at the end of the inning.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column Must be in by 9 a. m.

Dry Box Factory Wood. Large truck load delivered \$5.00 per load. Telephone orders collect. Ponderosa Pine Lumber Co. Elgin, Ore. 8-23-2 1.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends, the fraternal order of Crystal Rebekah Lodge, No. 50, the Christian church and the beginners department of the Baptist Sunday school for their kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Myrtle Strong and family.
Clyde Strong and family. 8-23-1 1.

AUGUST SPECIAL
Ladies' shoes dyed black, 25c. Guaranteed to last, at Angels. 8-23-6 1.

Just received shipment of piano accordions. Radio & Music Supply Co. 8-21-4 1.

RUG SPECIAL
During August we will shampoo any \$x10 or \$x12 domestic rug for \$1.00. Phone Main 56. Standard Laundry. 8-23-1 1.

\$x12 USED Ozone rug pad, \$5.00; metal beds, unfinished, \$3.00; birds' eye maple chest with glass, \$12.50; enamel bed room suite, 4 pc., \$16.95. Exchange Dept. Bonnenkamp's. 8-22-2 1.

You can buy a guaranteed watch or alarm clock for 98c at Moon Drug Co. 8-15-4 1.

Nyl Anacid Powder quickly relieves stomach troubles, 50c. Moon Drug Co. 8-15-4 1.

PICTURE FRAMING
If you have a picture which you wish correctly framed at most reasonable price, take it to Richardson's

Art and Gift Shop. They specialize in all kinds of picture work, developing, printing, copying, enlarging, tinting and framing. 8-14-1 1

Guaranteed Radio Service. Tubes tested free. Radio & Music Supply. Phone M. 805. 7-26-1 1.

Moon's Pure Vanilla Extract is better—3 oz. 35c, 6 oz. 52c. 1 pt. \$1.39. 8-15-4 1.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
New things for the kitchen, both useful and decorative. Cookie Jars, Celery Sets, Mixing Bowls, Range Sets, Baking Dishes and Ramekins, and many other things in new clever decorated ware, just arrived at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-14-1 1.

NOTICE OF PLAT AND STREET VACATION
Notice is hereby given that on August 1st, 1934, there was filed by Arthur Ladd and others a petition for the vacation of Mummy's Subdivision of Chaplin's Supplemental Addition "B" to La Grande, Oregon, platted in and over outlots Nos. 165, 166, 167 and 168 of said Addition, and the blocks, lots and streets thereon, including Benton Street, later named Lane Avenue, as same are

BUS SERVICE

For WALLOWA, ENTERPRISE, JOSEPH and Way Points. Leave La Grande, Daily 4:10 P. M.

For LA GRANDE, WAY POINTS Leave Joseph, 9:15 a. m. Arrive La Grande 12:00 Noon

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A KIND, COURTEOUS REPLY TO
Pastor Paul De F. Mortimore's Sermon
On
"Why Don't Christians Keep The Sabbath?"
Come and Hear Both Sides at The Tent Tabernacle, Second and Spring Friday Night, Aug. 24th
Program Continues 3 Nights Weekly, as Follows:
SATURDAY MORNING, 11:00—"Bible Baptism and Christian Ordinances."
SATURDAY NIGHT—"How to Pay the Preacher Without Using One Cent of Your Own Money."
SUNDAY NIGHT—"Hogs, Health and Happiness."
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, visiting Evangelist will lecture, Youth's Stories and Pictures at 7:30. Song and Art Program, 7:45. Lectures and questions at 8 o'clock.
M. J. Jackson, Evangelist
Prof. Berrinton, Director

NO MORE FLEAS ON CAT OR DOG!
Here's a quick, sure, easy way to get rid of the fleas without harming your pet. Simply sprinkle the animal with Bu-hach, affixing the powder lightly through the fur.
Then watch the fleas roll off! For they hate Bu-hach, and no wonder—it is sure death to insect pests.
Bu-hach is safe and cheap—keeps pets healthier and free from fleas.
IN HANDY SIFTER CANS AT DRUG GROCERY AND SEED STORES 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ 1.25
BUHACH INSECT POWDER

The Changeless Cycle

SPRING is gone. Summer is fading. But their return is as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn. Next year they will be back again.

Then it will be the same changeless cycle . . . Same April showers and burst of May flowers. Same old lawn mowing. Same donning of warm-weather togs. Same craving of new summer furniture. Same exciting vacation planning. Same hundred and one needs and longings.

Why not provide for such future certainties when the advantages are so much in your favor? Buying in August and September what you are going to need or want in June carries the wisdom of Solomon. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and see. Watch for the end-of-season sales. Compare the values with those of the season's opening. Prices are lower because merchants would rather clear out surplus stocks at bargain prices than carry them over until next season.

So—what'll it be? . . . For next summer's lawn, a premium-quality mower at an ordinary-quality price. Day by day, you'll find them all in the advertisements in this newspaper. The raincoat which last Spring seemed a bit high. Two or three linen suits at a genuine bargain — to be hung away for next summer's torrid waves. A money-saving buy of summer underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, knickers, sports shoes and stockings.

NEW CYCOL speeds up your car
NEW SOLVENT REFINED CYCOL MOTOR OIL
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