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Flag Races in Both Loops 'Complicated'

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK, July 6 (UP)—A fascinating lack of logic in the major league pennant races is threatening to complicate them hopelessly. There have been plenty of "anything can happen" situations, but right now the lack of consistency is at a high for the season with not even the top teams playing according to form.

Reds Lose
The Cardinals, playing red-hot baseball, dropped three in a row at Boston. Then the up-and-down Cubs moved in and beat the Braves four straight.

Yanks Third
Jeff Heath sent the Yankees into third place, hitting an 11th inning homer for the Indians at Cleveland to give them a 2 to 1 victory over New York. The blow ended a pitching duel between Ed Kliehamer of the Indians and Ernie Bonham. It was the eighth loss in 12 games for New York on the western trip.

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Many Homers Mark Coast League In Games Thursday
By United Press
Pacific Coast league fans who thrill to the crack of a bat sending a home run on its way got their money's worth at three of Thursday's PCL games, and those watching Sacramento score an 8 to 3 victory over San Francisco were treated to two four-base hits.

Coach Oliver Back At U. of Oregon
EUGENE, Ore., July 6 (UP)—Coach G. A. (Tex) Oliver has checked in his lieutenant commander's uniform and will return to Eugene in civvies next week to get ready for the University of Oregon's first football team since 1942.

Air Corps Contracts For Boeing C-97s
SEATTLE, July 6 (UP)—The army air corps contracted for a "limited test quantity" of Boeing C-97 transports, the Boeing Aircraft company said today.

Chandler Urged To Probe Cubs Action
CHICAGO, July 6 (UP)—The Daily News today asked Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball, to investigate the "Lou Novikoff deal" by which the Chicago Cubs keep the "Mad Russian" allied with their Los Angeles farm club at a time when the White Sox are offering \$15,000 for him.

Hull Leaves Hospital
WASHINGTON, July 6 (UP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull ended a nine-month stay at Bethesda naval hospital today, returning home with his physician's approval.

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Not Jap Balloon, But Venus Near Moon These Nights
SEATTLE, July 6 (UP)—VENUS is partially to blame for the rash of Jap balloon scares in the United States.

Schwollenbach Has First Labor Battle
WASHINGTON, July 6 (UP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwollenbach today appeared headed for his first rift with union leaders over his choice of a Maine insurance man as second assistant secretary.

Pine Production Up, Orders Lower
PORTLAND, July 6 (UP)—Shipments and production of western pine for the week ended June 30 were greater than for the previous week but orders were slightly under, the Western Pine association reported today.

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Today We Pay Tribute to—



Warrant Officer James G. Eveson, 29, who is serving in the Netherlands East Indies. He attended high school in La Grande graduating in 1936, later attending Drapers Business college, and before enlisting in the service on April 23, 1917, was office manager of the Union creamery.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

S Sgt. Jack C. Snyder, husband of the former Mary Beaton, North Lake, was due to arrive in Fort Lewis, Wash., yesterday after eight months in Germany. Sergeant Snyder entered the service in June, 1942. They have a two-year old daughter, Sandra Anne.

John R. Ward, recently has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He is somewhere in the west Pacific with a classification section of the corps.

Lieutenant Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of La Grande, was a reserve officer before graduating from Oregon State college, and entered the marine corps immediately following his graduation.

Pvt. Betty Jane Swart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swart, La Grande, is now on overseas service. She took her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., was then stationed in California and later in New Hampshire. Prior to entering the woman's army corps she was a court reporter.

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Annual Stock, Crop Tour Set July 20-21 Here

The annual eastern Oregon 4-H livestock and crops tour has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 20-21, Price Schroeder, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H club work, announced today.

Owing to wartime restrictions, the tour will be held principally at the eastern Oregon experiment station at Union. There will be special livestock work in rope halter-making, branding, de-horning and vaccinating Friday morning, and a camp in the experiment station grove Friday evening. Saturday morning there will be livestock judging and crops and weed identification. The tour will close with a swimming party at Cove.

Members from Malheur, Baker, Wallowa, Umatilla, and Union counties are expected to attend. L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, and Harry Avery, superintendent of the experiment station, will be in charge of the tour.

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The U. S. S. Murray, an announcement said, sent boarding parties aboard the Takasago Maru on July 3 and again yesterday, apparently to determine if she was on a legitimate errand of mercy or merely transporting Japanese troops to the homeland under protection of the Red Cross.

The first search was made some 300 miles north of Wake island and the second about 100 miles further north after the Takasago had picked up its cargo of Japanese, believed to be the greater part of the garrison of Wake, seized from the gallant American troops in the early days of the Pacific war.

The boarding party yesterday found the ship was carrying 974 military patients suffering from malnutrition and tuberculosis. She was allowed to proceed toward the enemy homeland. The Murray, the announcement said, was exercising its right of visit and search provided for under international law.

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The president, who announced July 31, gave no hint as to his successor. But westerners have won a large share of cabinet and other government appointments made to date by Truman.

One possible candidate mentioned for Roberts' court post is Thurman W. Arnold, who resigned yesterday from the U. S. court of appeals. Arnold is a native of Wyoming.

Roberts, a republican, now 70, became eligible only two months ago for retirement at full salary of \$20,000 annually. He has served on the bench for 15 years, having been appointed by President Hoover May 9, 1930.



PRESIDENTS PREFER PISCATORIAL PASTIMES—Remember Harding angling for sailfish in the Gulf stream; Coolidge fishing for trout on Wisconsin's Brule river; Hoover angling in New England streams, and FDR pulling in those big ones off Florida's coast? Now it's President Truman who proves to be one of the country's 12,000,000 anglers, fishing for salmon during his recent visit to Washington. Above layout shows all these presidents in action, with Truman and FDR, left to right, above, and Hoover, Harding and Coolidge in that order below.

Today's Sport Parade

By JACK CUDDY UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 6 (UP)—A bunch of the journalistic boys were whooping it up in a well known pub, when out of the night walked Lou Nova, screwball of the prizefight business. The sports writers fastened themselves on Nova's large frame—attacking from all angles. How come Lou got knocked out in the first round in his latest bout with Tami Mauriello at Boston? Why doesn't he quit before he becomes completely "punchy," etc? "White House?"

Nova said, "Just a minute boys, I am working toward an objective. In the old days my mother told me that I would become president of the United States. I am gradually working toward that objective. And when I become president, I'll be glad to meet you boys in the south room of the White House. Yes—I'm going in for politics when I quit fighting."

But when was Nova going to quit fighting, the newsmen wanted to know. One of them said, "If you keep on meeting those tough young kids your brains will be so scrambled you won't even be able to hear the bell when it ends a round."

Can't Sleep
Nova grinned and thrust out his chest and flung back, "I'm glad you mentioned that, bell. I'd like to have all of you boys come up to my hotel room with me tonight and listen while I try to sleep. Somewhere in that hotel, I'll be kept ringing all night long, I'd move out of the hotel, because of those bells, if I could get a room someplace else—but it's hard to get a hotel room in New York."

So you won't retire?—a sports writer demanded. "Why should I retire?" the big Californian flung back. "I'm in perfect physical and mental condition. I have 20 or 23 bouts on my come-back campaign."

"I have grossed \$500,000 on the campaign. After I lick Louis, I'll retire and become an actor for a few years—then a sports-writer and radio commentator—paving the way for my entrance into politics and my rise to the presidency. But I wish those so-

and-so's would quit ringing those bells in my hotel while I'm trying to sleep. Why don't you boys come up to my room and listen to those d—d bells?"

A veteran boxing writer said, "This guy is punchy like a fox. If he went up to his room, we'd hear those bells too. Didn't he sell us the cosmic punch, the dynamic stance, etc. Take me away from this guy, or I—personally—will be running for president in the next election."

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Fourth Seeded Man Beaten in Tournay

RICER FOREST, Ill., July 6 (UP)—Top-seeded contestants advanced to the semi-finals in the national clay court tennis tournament today in a round marked by the absence of Jack McManis, San Diego.

McManis, fourth seeded star of the tournay who ranks ninth nationally, was eliminated yesterday by Lt. Hal Surface, jr., of Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn. Surface, home from a tour in India, regained his pre-war tennis standing by defeating the west coast player in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 8-6.

First-seeded William Talbert, Wilmington, Del., who ranks No. 2 in the national ratings, will meet Surface in today's semi-final round, provided he defeats Bernard Barton, San Angelo, Tex., in an early afternoon match.

Defending champion Francisco (Pancho) Segura's semi-final opponent will be Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles, a former clay court favorite who has been in the army.

Hit Parade Tunes In New Musical

Paramount's newest musical, "Here Come the Waves," is packed with hit-parade tunes, six of which are originals by master tunesmiths Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen, and a seventh being a rendition by star Bing Crosby of "Black Magic."

Starring Crosby, Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts, "Here Come the Waves" is a four-star musical hit, because Betty is not just one star but two, playing the parts of twin sisters. Playing today and Saturday at the Liberty theater, this new star-spangled production is Crosby's first since his beloved role as Father O'Malley in "Going My Way."

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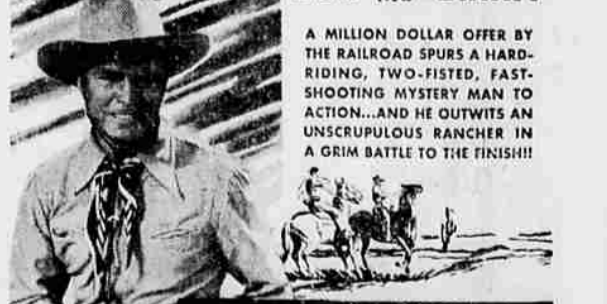
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