

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Today We Pay Tribute to—



Leland S. Amos, navy ship fitter third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Amos, May Park, La Grande, who is serving in the Pacific area. Amos attended Greenwood grade school and the local high school and was employed at the railroad shops in this city prior to entering the navy in August, 1913.

Enlistments Still Open in Navy

Enlistments in the navy for those in the volunteer age groups are still open for men who wish to offer their services to their country. It was emphasized today by Stockton Boyd, in charge of the navy recruiting station in La Grande. This is in answer to numerous rumors that have been circulating relative to the closing of voluntary enlistments in the navy.

The voluntary age groups comprise those who are 17 and have not yet reached their 18th birthday and those 38 to 50 and one half age bracket, Boyd emphasized. Young men in the former age group are reminded that when coming to the recruiting station to make application they should bring their birth certificates, as the navy accepts nothing less as proof of age. In addition, if a man is desirous of completing his enlistment on that day, he should bring his father or legal guardian who must sign consent forms in the presence of the recruiter. This will save time and trouble for all concerned in the completion of the process of enlistment.

Cody Loveless. son of Mr. T. C. Loveless, La Grande, has been promoted to sergeant. He is a carpenter with a unit of the fifth air force service command, now in the Philippines. Overseas 20 months, Sgt. Loveless has served in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Pfc. Gordon Clark. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark, 1701 Washington avenue, La Grande, has been transferred from the Modesto hospital to Denver, Colo., where he is attending surgical technicians school.

Pvt. Thomas Garrison is now in the Philippine islands, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Estelle Garrison. He has been in service about a year.

Earl F. Lovan A. M. M. 2 c U. S. navy, now at Widby island, Wash., is spending a 15-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lovan of La Grande.

Democrats Shy Away From Limit Of Tenure Plan

Hill Calls It 'Republican Maneuver'

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP)—Congressional democrats, whose party was dominated for 13 years by Franklin D. Roosevelt, generally shied away today from proposals the no-third-term rule be imposed by law.

But there was more than a spark of democrat interest in the house judiciary committee. Chairman Hattin W. Summers, D., Tex., indicated his committee probably will take up the question of presidential tenure after the summer recess.

Maneuver If Summers and his powerful committee get behind the proposal for a constitutional amendment limiting presidential service to two four-year terms, the project is likely to get somewhere—at least in the house.

Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala., who nominated Roosevelt for a fourth term, opposed limitation. He said the proposal was merely a republican political maneuver.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., who became democrat leader of the senate in 1937 through the personal intervention of Roosevelt, said: "I'm not keen for limiting the people in their choice. I see no reason why the people should tie their own hands in advance."

Morse For It Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev., of the senate judiciary committee, is uninterested.

House republican leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., Massachusetts, gave the no-third-term movement its first major boost over the weekend. He urged that congress submit to the states this year a constitutional amendment limiting presidential service to two terms of four years each. He warned that ambition for possible additional terms could be detrimental to the national interest.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., introduced in the senate yesterday a resolution to prevent a third term. Various similar propositions are pending or have been suggested. But it is recognized that this republican proposal of Martin's must have democratic backing if it is to get anywhere soon. President Truman will be asked to express an opinion on a constitutional limitation.

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Cub Win Streak Broken Where It Does No Harm

NEW YORK, July 10 (UP)—The 10-game winning streak of the Chicago Cubs was broken today where it didn't hurt in the National league standings—in a 10-inning, 5 to 4 loss to the cross-town White Sox in a war-charity game.

The White Sox victory, before a crowd of 47,144 fans at Comiskey park, highlighted a program of three inter-league night games for the benefit of war charities. Wally Moses hit a homer for the Sox in the seventh and scored the winning run in the 10th on a single by John Dickshot. Relief pitcher Earl Caldwell, holding the Cubs to one hit in six innings, was the winner over Paul Derringer.

At New York, the Yankees put on a six-run rally in the third to beat the Giants, 7 to 1, at the Polo Grounds before 41,267 fans, who contributed \$50,518. Ernie Bonham gained the victory which was insured in the big inning by Hershel Martin's grand-slam homer.

A disappointing crowd of 6,000 fans saw the Cincinnati Reds gain a 6 to 0 victory over the Indians at Cleveland in a third charity game. They contributed about \$6,000 to the national war relief and service funds. Frank Dasso, Vernon Kennedy and Howard Fox collaborated in the Cincinnati shutout. Woody Williams led the 13-hit Red attack with three hits.

In war charity games today the Cards and Browns play at St. Louis, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Senators at Washington, the Phillies and the Athletics at Philadelphia and the Braves and Red Sox at Boston.

Congress in Spot In Latest March Of Time Film

No more opportune time could be found for the release of the latest March of Time, "Spotlight on Congress," than the moment when President Truman has just called upon his former colleagues to be prepared to work hand in hand with him on domestic and foreign affairs.

For some time there has been a growing feeling that congress is operating under outmoded rules of procedure. Now the March of Time, which opens Wednesday at the Liberty theater, by showing audiences just how a congressman spends his day, points up the growing complexity of the individual congressman's problems.

In this connection, an important sequence in the film shows the plan of an industrial engineer, Robert Heller, to reorganize and strengthen the congress and make it a more efficient instrument of representative government. In a "14 point" program, sponsored by the National Planning association, Mr. Heller makes such proposals as an increase in the salaries of congressmen from ten to twenty-five thousand dollars a year and a slashing elimination of overlapping committees.

Five Germans Die For Murder of Fellow Prisoner

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 10 (UP)—Five German prisoners of war whom nazi zeal led to murder a fellow soldier in an Oklahoma internment camp were hanged at the disciplinary barracks early today in a historic application of U. S. military justice.

It was the first time an enemy war prisoner had been executed in the United States. Not a single "heil Hitler" came from any of the doomed men as they walked about 100 yards across this army post from the main detention building—known familiarly as "The Castle"—to an old warehouse building where a gallows had been set up in an elevator shaft.

The Germans—Walter Beyer, Berthold Seidel, Hans Demme, Hans Schomer and Willi Scholz—were found guilty by a U. S. army court of murdering Johannes Kunze.

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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By JACK CUDDY
UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 10 (UP)—Persistent rumors along 49th street suggest Sgt. Joe Louis soon will receive his honorable discharge from the army. The heavyweight champion, now 31, has been in service three and a half years.

In connection with these rumors, we met a chap last night in front of the Forrest hotel—where the great men of tin-car terrace congregate. Using the side-mouth delivery, he whispered, "Come away from these bums—into the bar; I got somethin' hot to tell yuh."

Straight Dope His hot special was a repetition of the Louis rumor, with flourishes. He said:

"I got it straight from the right party. Louis gets his discharge in about a month—maybe in time for an outdoor fight in September. No, I don't know nothin' about his points. With Louis, it ain't a question of points. I got it straight that the war department figures Joe's job is done—y'know wot I mean—helpin' the morals of the fightin' men. Can't use him much in the Pacific, 'cause that's a different kind of war."

Ready?

"An the war department knows nearly every man in service wants to see Louis get out and defend his title before he's so old the first civilian heavy he meets will belt his brains out. He's one of the most popular guys in service—done everything he could to entertain the boys, wherever the army sent him, and never was the least bit uppity. They like him a lot, 'cause he's been a credit to the army; an' they know he's broke—an' gettin' old for a fighter."

If champion Joe did get out of the army in time for a September title defense, who would be the challenger? "That was easy for our fountain of information. He answered immediately: 'Joe Baksi or Tami Mauriello.'"

Needs It But are they ready yet to meet the great Louis?

"It ain't a question of them bein' ready," he explained, digging an emphatic forefinger into our ribs. "It's a question of whether Louis is ready for them. Joe's up at Camp Shanks now. He weighs about two hundred an' twenty pounds, an' he ain't had a fight in morn's three years—not since he knocked out big Abe Simon in March, 1942. He'll be rusty as hell. And nobody knows if he'll ever be able to get back in shape—at his age."

Why would Louis chance a quick title fight if there were any great risk involved? "Because Joe needs money—bad," our voluble friend concluded.

Novikoff To Go To Army Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (UP)—Lou Novikoff, fence-busting outfielder of the floundering Los Angeles Angels, said today he will be inducted into the army Wednesday at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Novikoff, who has an invalid wife and two children, said state selective service officials had rejected his appeal for deferment.

Washington Leads

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 (UP)—The state of Washington led the Pacific coast states in the seventh war loan campaign with 189 percent of its quota of \$344,000,000 in all types of bonds sold. California, in any event, was made yesterday by William V. Riden, jr., of the war finance board. Washington's original quota was \$189,000,000.

National Leaguers Favored in Game Not To Be Played

Had Best Hitting This Year; But Not Pitching

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK, July 10 (UP)—If there is any consolation in being favored to win a game that won't be played, it belonged today to the National league, which probably would have rated a 2 to 1 choice to win the war-cancelled major-league all-star contest at Boston.

This game, originally scheduled to be played today in Fenway park, home of the Red Sox, was called off to reduce the wartime travel burden.

The Baseball Since the National league has reversed a long-standing tradition to become the hitters' circuit for this season at least, it would have rated a definite edge over the admittedly superior pitching in the American, because in past all-star games the base-hit has been a mightier weapon than the put-out.

The American leaguers, who boasted a terrifying array of power from 1933 until last season, rattled the brilliant National league pitching year after year to hang up a record of eight victories in 12 starts in the mid-season classic. With the balance of hitting power now in the National, there is no reason to disregard logic and assume things would have been any different this year.

Leaders In the 21-man mythical honorary squads selected on the basis of general excellence, the National league batters have a collective average of .314 as against a mark of .284 for the American.

In the vital runs-batted-in department, one of the chief items considered in selecting the squads the National leaguers led 604 against 414 for the junior circuit. National league selectees have hit 79 homers to 81 for the American.

In pitching it is a different story. Led by the all-conquering Dave (Boo) Ferriss of the Red Sox, whose 14 wins and two losses provide the best mark in the majors, the American league corps of six has 62 wins and 23 losses. The National league sextet has a mark of 55 wins and 22 defeats.

The National league has the year's number one all-around hitter in Tommy Holmes of the Braves, whose .406 mark at the last official tabulation was 40 points better than that of the next regular in either league.

Man of 77 Claims 'Walking' Record

GALESBURG, Ill., July 10 (UP)—Seventy-seven year old William Farlow, Galesburg, Ill., boasted today he can outwalk any man or boy in the state of Illinois.

Farlow can back up his challenge, too. Yesterday he made a seven-mile hike in an hour and 37 minutes, bettering the "record" for that distance claimed by John W. Simpson, 75, Springfield.

Simpson who had strolled from Rochester to Springfield in two hours and 25 minutes, challenged anyone 75 years or older to beat his record.

Farlow accepted the challenge. He wore his regular, everyday clothes for the hike and even carried an umbrella.

Denny Shute Leading In National PGA

DAYTON, O., July 10 (UP)—Dapper Denny Shute of Akron, O., striving to keep alive one of golf's grittiest comebacks, goes out for a new record today as the big push gets under way in the final qualifying round of the PGA national tournament.

And Shute, leading the field, couldn't have picked a tougher time. For 140 of America's best pros are shooting against him in an effort to gain one of the 31 qualifying places open in the finals of this most celebrated of big league tournaments.

Won Twice Forgotten except for his 1936 and 1937 PGA championships and his 1933 victory in the British open, Shute exploded out of nowhere yesterday when he blazed a five-under-par 67 over the Moraine country club course to take a one-stroke lead going into the last 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying play.

Shute's present play marks the climax of a long climb back. Smitten by a crippling wrist injury in March, 1940, and by appendicitis only six months later, Shute has never fully recovered his championship form of a decade ago. He did manage to qualify for the 1943 PGA, the last one in which he played.

Nelson Trails Tied with 68s are S/Sgt. Jim Turnesa, runnerup in the 1942 PGA to Sammy Snead; Herman Barron, duration western open champ from White Plains, N. Y.; Sgt. E. J. Dutch Harrison of Wright field, Dayton, who holds the Moraine course record of 64 and Johnny Revolta of Evanston.

Ahead of this famous foursome was Veri Stinchcomb, unknown Portsmouth, O., a pro and Hank Schneider, smooth-swinging Colorado Springs, Colo., veteran, both with 69s.

Nelson and his gold dust twin, McSpaden, who were supposed to monopolize this tournament just as they have most of the others during the past two years, were slightly off the pace with two.

Hollywood Stars Have New Outlook

By JACK DAILEY

Overshadowed since the start of the Pacific coast league baseball season by the consistent Portland Beavers and the equally steady Seattle Rainiers, Hollywood's Stars have come up from the second division with a new outlook on the pennant race.

While they remain in last place in the standings, 1 1/2 games behind the Beavers, the Stars proved to be the surprise of the league during the last two weeks. In their recent series with Oakland, they won the odd game for a 4-3 edge in the series. Against San Diego a week later, they copped the eight-game runoff, 6-2. They hold a record of 10 victories in their last 15 games.

In league play this week, the leaders will find out if the San Francisco Seals are going to be as much a pushover as they appeared to be in Sacramento last week.

Pairings for the next eight games, beginning Tuesday evening, find Portland and San Francisco clashing in the Rose City; Oakland plays host to Sacramento; Hollywood tests its newly-found strength against Seattle and San Diego's Padres come up to Wrigley field to engage the Los Angeles Angels.

Contrary to popular opinion, sagebrush indicates a fertile soil when found growing abundantly.



SPOTTY CAREER—New York fireman George S. Keeley has plenty of spots before his eyes since he took over the task of mothering the 14 three-week-old Dalmatian pups pictured with him above. Their mother, Susie, the fire company's mascot, got hit by a truck, but is recovering nicely.

Ferriss Will Pitch With Other Hand

BOSTON, July 10 (UP)—Rookie right-hander Dave Ferriss, who has won 14 games and lost two for the Boston Red Sox this season, is going to use a "secret weapon" today when he meets the Braves in a war charity game. He is going to pitch left handed.

Ferriss, who is ambidextrous, has been warming up as a left hander lately, but lacks the control to become a southpaw suddenly in a league game. He thinks, however, eventually he may develop his left handed pitching to such an extent he can be his own relief hurler.

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