

Repeated Thrills Feature Senators' Victory Over Albany Here 8 to 4

PITCHERS' BATTLE SPOILED IN SIXTH

Willamette Valley League		
	W.	L.
Salem	1	0
Bend	1	0
Albany	0	1
Eugene	0	1

Such fans as didn't stay in town Sunday to see the Senators clash with Albany, missed the best league game of the season, viewed from every possible angle. First it was a pitchers' battle such as hasn't been duplicated all year, and then at the end there was plenty of slugging to suit the fans that prefer that kind of a game; and the Senators won, 8 to 4, to please the boys who like any sort of game just so the home team wins.

Then there were the incidental thrills; the run that looked as big as a dozen in a game like that, scored by the Senators in the fourth inning; then the bunting attack engineered by "Red" Rupert from the bench, which tied the score in the sixth; and the Senators' lightning play that prevented the rally from going any farther. Then the real battling rally featured by Ridings and Sullivan in the last half of the sixth, which put Salem two runs to the good; and finally the heavy slugging by both teams in their last sessions at bat.

Up to the fourth, the players went out one-two-three on both sides except that Quinn, first man up for the Senators, walked, and Ross of Albany got a single in the third, only to be cut off at second and the inning ended with a double play.

Keber broke up the deadlock in the fourth by opening Salem's half with a long drive to left field; Ridings sacrificed him to second in capable fashion, and he took third on a passed ball when Coleman's speed became just a little too much for the youthful Wilkinson behind the bat.

Coleman bore down harder than ever and fanned Sullivan, but Wilkinson bobbled the third strike and Billy footed it for first. Wilkinson threw him out, but Keber slid in to the plate ahead of McReynolds' throw. It was close enough to start an argument.

Hite, rookie left fielder in Rupert's outfit, hit one to left field to start Albany's rally in the sixth. Coleman bunted and Beck bobbled it; then Smith beat out a punt to Heenan, and the bases were packed.

Edwards held a conference with the infield, but his ideas didn't work out until a couple of plays later. Jenks popped out to Heenan, and Wilkinson on a hit-and-run dumped one to Sullivan, who couldn't put anybody out because his bag wasn't covered. Hite scored.

Then came the chance for Edwards' super-play. Hecker bunted, just as the others had done; Heenan, coming in fast, threw out Coleman at the plate and Edwards whipped the ball to first before Hecker could get there. Albany had loaded the bases twice, but got only one run.

With the score tied, Beck came up and redeemed himself for the costly error by smiting a scorcher through to center field. Quinn sacrificed him along, and he took third on Keber's infield out. Then Ridings hit one that looked like a homer, but it fell just short of the fence in center field for a two bagger, and Beck stroled to the plate. Sullivan rattled the boards in right field and Ridings streaked around for the second score of the inning.

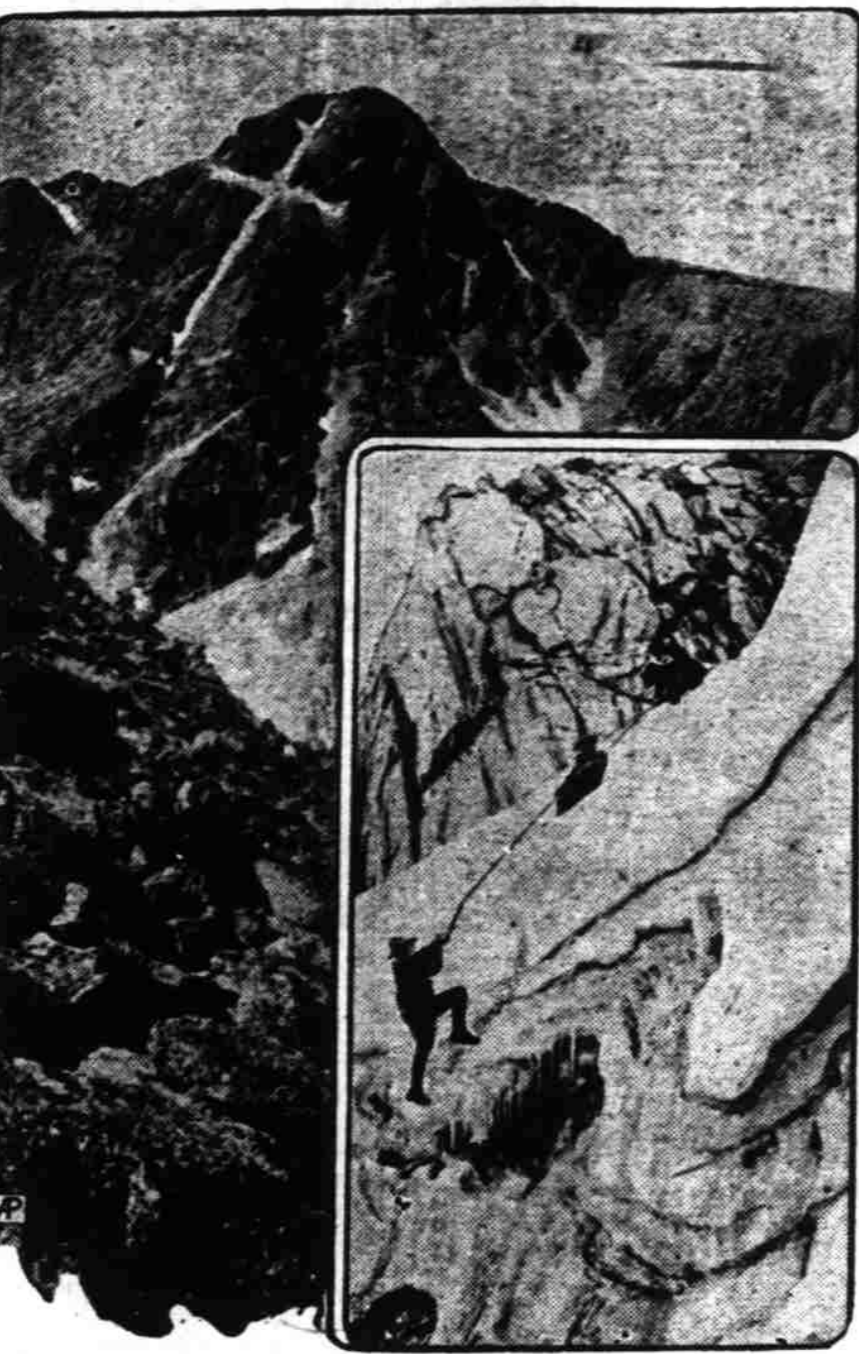
Olinger singled in the seventh, but was caught trying to make two bases on a fielder's choice. He might have scored by holding second for the time being, as Edwards singled.

The Senators blanked the visitors for two more innings, in the seventh on a strikeout and a double play and in the eighth on three strikeouts credited to Beck.

Salem's first two men in the eighth went out speedily, and then the home boys came back, drove Coleman from the box and scored five runs.

Ridings walked to start this little aftermath slaughter. He stole second. Sullivan was safe on Smith's error, Ridings meanwhile tearing around to the plate. Sullivan kept on to second. Heenan singled and Sullivan scored. Hee-

HOLY CROSS GOAL OF PILGRIMAGE



To the Mount of the Holy Cross (above) in the Colorado Rockies several hundred persons of many denominations and from many parts of the country will climb the week of July 15 on a religious pilgrimage which is to become an annual event. The white cross, formed by snow in rocky fissures, is 1,200 feet tall. The view (right) of climbers ascending the peak indicates the difficulty of the journey. Church services will be held daily at the cross.

Fait Elkins' Appeal Not Approved For Olympic

By ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

ROOSEVELT, N. Y., July 16.—(AP)—As a result of tests showing conclusively that Fait Elkins has failed to recover his form, the American Olympic committee today voted unanimously in favor of rejecting an appeal that the Indian decathlete star be given a place on the team.

After an examination of the Elkins' evidence, Major-General Douglas MacArthur, president of the Olympic committee, sent a radiogram to William Kennelly, president of Elkins' club, the New York A. C., aboard the Berengaria, on which Kennelly and Elkins sailed for Europe early this morning. The radiogram was as follows:

"Results of Elkins field trial regarded as conclusive evidence he would be of little value at Amsterdam."

Details of the test at Travers Island at MacArthur's request in two events revealed Elkins' best time in the 100-meter dash was 12.45 seconds and his best broad jump, 19 feet, 4 inches.

The poorest of the four performers making up the present decathlon team is a second faster in the sprint and three feet better in the jump than the Indian whose breakdown coaches believe means the end of his competitive career at the age of 23.

The former national decathlon champion, who was regarded as ten-event all-around test, lost his chance to win a place on the team when he suffered the first pulled tendon of his career in the final trials at Philadelphia, July 3. Certain he would not be able to recover in time, the Olympic committee left him off the team although clubmates are still so sure he would be an asset at Amsterdam that the New York A. C. is paying his expenses abroad.

With the Elkins case settled, the last pre-Olympic controversial issue today appeared closed. The committee previously ruled the four other New York A. C. athletes who were protested—Roland Locke, sprinter; Weems Baskin, hurdler; Norton Jackson, wrestler; and Matt McGrath, hammer thrower—would not be allowed to compete.

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Tommy Loughran Again Puts Pete Latzo Away

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 16.—(AP)—While rain hovered in the sky and seats and the ring alike sogged under an early downfall, pugilist Pete Latzo, pride of this anthracite mining center, battled with all the viciousness and pride of a kid fighting in his own back yard—but in vain—to-night for Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight championship. Game as his stand was, furious as his gallant attack, the brown skinned youth who once burrowed for coal beside many of the 15,000 spectators here tonight was forced to bow for the second time this season to the mastery of the Philadelphia Adonis.

By the narrowest of margins was one of the most vicious skirmishes of the outdoor season decided in Loughran's favor after ten rounds of the kind of milling that had even the spectators, bitter partisans in this all-Pennsylvania struggle, fighting among themselves. The Associated Press score card gave Loughran five rounds with four for the challenger and one even.

A little over two months ago, Latzo, once the welterweight champion but now grown to a full-fledged light heavyweight, battled Loughran on almost even terms in a 15 round go in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. And tonight, as then, the gameness and plunging, two-fisted attack of the challenger came within an ace of stripping Loughran of his crown.

But with the honor in his grasp and Loughran fading before him in the third and fourth rounds, Pete found that he had wasted too much strength in his rushing assault.

Loughran came away with a streak of blood crossing his right eyebrow. With another round, Latzo's vicious attack had opened a broad cut there and blood streamed into the champion's eyes and down his face.

Here the strength Latzo had been saving for just such a moment failed him. He allowed the title holder to steal the show with stabling lefts as Tommy danced backward around the ring, eyes foggy, brain a bit numbed, but the instinct of a champion still controlling his fists. Before Latzo could gain control again the opportunity was lost and Pete's second chance of winning his second crown went a glimmering.

The crowd of approximately 15,000 paid \$60,000 to see the show, one of the greatest gates in the history of this section of the country. Promoter Morgan Bird was reported to have paid Loughran \$25,000 to defend the crown while Latzo received \$7,500.

Round One
Latzo, robed in purple tights, rushed the champion to a neutral corner and flailed his stomach with short left hooks. Tommy stepped out to rip his head back with a half dozen short right uppercuts. Tommy jabbed prettily with his left, boxed cagily twice around the challenger and tied Pete up easily when the miner rushed him. Latzo bulled the champion to the ropes and dug his left deep into Tommy's body. Tommy held the challenger off easily with a snappy left jab up to the bell.

Round Two
Tommy's left pumped steadily into Pete's face, until Latzo smashed a vicious right hook to the head. Tommy slashed and jabbed the challenger's head with his deadly left but Pete stuck his head in for more and crashed both hands to the champion's head. Blood trickled from Latzo's nose as Loughran planted careful lefts into the challenger's features. Latzo drove a right through Tommy's guard and rocked him into the ropes with a volley of short hooks

Round Three
Vicious as a cat, Latzo clawed into the champion but could not get past Loughran's machinegun left hand. Tommy was cautious, drawing away most of the time, but a stream of lefts always trailed behind him into Latzo's face. Pete bulled Loughran into the ropes again, the champion's weakest position and smashed lefts and rights into Tommy's head. Tommy rocked a bit but fought his way clear only to run into two resounding crashes to the pit of the stomach. Tommy was boxing carefully at the bell.

Round Four
Pete mauled the champion with a left and right to the head and Tommy rolled groggily into the ropes in a neutral corner. A crackling left hook opened a cut over Tommy's left eye. Pete dosed the champion with a left and right to the head on the ropes, but instead of ripping in to follow up his advantage tried to box the champion in the center of the ring. A right sent Loughran flying back to the ropes, blood streaming down his face. Carefully Latzo followed him but Tommy blocked a dozen dangerous punches. As they slugged in the center of the ring Loughran's knees bent under a crashing right to the chin but he held Latzo off until the bell. The fight was so fierce that secondary battles broke out among the partisans in the ring-side seats.

Round Five
Latzo drilled three lefts to the body and chased Loughran about the ring. Tommy stabbed lefts, but he had lost his steam and seemed unable to hold the challenger off. Latzo rushed Loughran to the ropes and pounded his body with both hands. Pete seemed tired and let the champion pot-shot with both hands to the head and body. A sharp left drew more blood from Latzo's nose but he hammered back with a vicious body attack. Tommy called on the kidney punch that saved his last fight with Latzo and stung Pete badly about the body up to the bell.

Round Six
Tommy's left was back in prime working order as Latzo bored into a storm of leather. As they slugged in Latzo's corner Tommy's left fell low and Latzo complained to the referee. Pete tried to box the champion and got much the worst of a left hand exchange. Latzo turned and walked to a neutral corner complaining when Tommy smashed another left into his body. The referee refused to allow his claim and brought them together again. Latzo was unsteady as Tommy jabbed him about with a straight left. They were sparring at the bell.

Round Seven
Latzo, tired but game, smashed solid rights into Loughran's head. The champion covered up at the ropes and Pete pounded him with both hands. A short left hook cut Loughran's right cheek but he shot Latzo's head back with a swishing right uppercut. Tommy danced away as Pete bored both hands at his body without a si-

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CARDS NOSE ROBINS OUT IN WIERD GAME

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—(AP)—The Cardinals scored a run in the ninth inning today to win a strange game from the Brooklyn Robins, 7 to 6, with the score tied at two all the Cards apparently put the game on ice in the seventh by scoring four runs but Brooklyn came back to tie it in the eighth.

Score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 6 13 3
St. Louis 7 11 2
Clark and Deberry; Frankhouse, Reinhart and Wilson.

Pirates Whip Boston
PITTSBURGH, July 16.—(AP)—Paul Waner and George Grant-ham did some heavy work at bat. Ray Kremer showed some of his old time form on the mound and the Pirates defeated Boston 8 to 3 today for their seventh straight victory.

Score: R. H. E.
Boston 3 9 2
Pittsburgh 8 13 2
Delaney, Cantwell and Taylor; Spohrer; Kremer and Hargreaves.

Cubs Take Another
CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—The Cubs stretched their winning streak to seven straight games by hammering four Philadelphia pitchers for a 10 to 5 victory today.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 5 9 1
Chicago 10 11 4
Miller, Willoughby, Lennon, Walsh and Larian; Blake and Hartnett, Gonzales.

Giants Nose Out Win
CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP)—Coming from behind twice to tie the score, the Giants pushed over a run in the tenth inning to win from the Reds, 3 to 2.

Score: R. H. E.
New York 3 11 0
Cincinnati 2 6 2
Genewich and Hogan; Donohue and Hargrave.

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST			
W	L	Pct.	
Hollyd	11	3	786 Mission 7 8 .467
Sac'to	10	5	687 Seattle 6 8 .429
San F.	8	7	583 Portland 5 10 .333
Los A.	7	8	467 Oakland 4 10 .286

NATIONAL			
W	L	Pct.	
St. L.	53	32	624 Boston 44 27 .543
N. Y.	46	33	582 Pittsburgh 39 40 .494
Chicago	51	37	580 Boston 24 54 .308
Cincinnati	47	38	553 Philadelphia 15 55 .276

AMERICAN			
W	L	Pct.	
N. Y.	62	23	729 Cleveland 38 48 .448
Philad.	49	35	588 Wash. 26 49 .437
St. L.	46	41	529 Detroit 24 49 .410
Chicago	41	45	477 Boston 13 52 .250

YANKEE NINE WINS 2 FROM CLEVELAND

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—The Yankees made it four straight over Cleveland today by taking both ends of a doubleheader. The New Yorkers won the first game 7 to 3 and the second 6 to 2.

First game:
R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 13 0
New York 7 11 1
Bayne and L. Sewell; Pipgras and Grabowski.

Second game:
R. H. E.
Cleveland 2 9 0
New York 6 12 3
Hudlin, Harder and Myatt; Johnson and Bengough.

Chicago Wins Twice
BOSTON, July 16.—(AP)—Chicago took both games of a double header today from Boston making it four straight. The scores were 4 to 0 and 9 to 1.

First game:
R. H. E.
Chicago 4 12 0
Boston 0 7 0
Faber and Crouse; Ruffing and Hofmann.

2nd game:
R. H. E.
Chicago 9 17 1
Boston 1 7 1
Blankenship and Crouse; Harris and Berry.

Detroit Breaks Even
PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—(AP)—A nine-run rally in the eighth during which Tavenner hit a home run with the bases loaded, enabled Detroit to take the second game of a double header from the Athletics 11 to 6 after losing the first 3 to 2.

First game:
R. H. E.
Detroit 2 8 0
Philadelphia 3 8 1
Sorrell and Woodall; Quinn and Cochran.

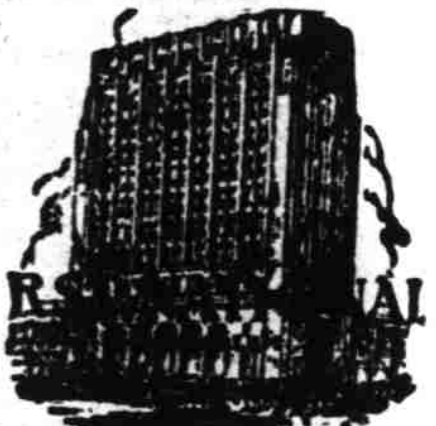
2nd game:
R. H. E.
Detroit 11 14 0
Philadelphia 6 7 1
Whitehill and Hargrave; Earnshaw and Fox.

Senators Drop Another
WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—St. Louis made it three in a row today over Washington, winning 4 to 2, in 10 innings.

Score:
St. Louis 4 10 0
Washington 2 8 3
(10 innings.)
Crowder and Manion; Hadley and Ruel.

sentences commuted to simple imprisonment Monday as a result of the amnesty act for political offenders passed by the Reichstag yesterday.

PRISONERS FREED
BERLIN, July 16.—(AP)—Some hundreds of political prisoners in Prussian jails will be released or have their penitentiary



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All work and material must conform to the plans and specifications therefor on file at the office of the Architects, 917, Public Service Building, Portland, Oregon, and at the office of the Secretary, Frank Meredith at the Capital Building, Salem, Oregon. Jly17to28Inc.

BIGBEE'S HOME RUN GIVES BEND VICTORY

BEND, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—Unable to overcome the lead piled up in the fourth inning when Lyle Bigbee, centerfielder, poled out a homer with the bases full, Eugene lost to the Bend Eagles 9 to 5 in a Willamette Valley League game played here Sunday. Up until the fourth, the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Bend.

Bigbee got his homer off Baker, who relieved Fuller, in that frame with two down, after Fuller had walked in three runs. Before being relieved, Fuller struck out five men and walked six.

In the seventh, Eugene found Rose's curves and for a time menaced the leadership of the Eagles, but after two runs were scored with none down, Bend retired the visitors, then added a few more to its total.

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Score: R. H. E.
Eugene 5 11 1
Bend 9 10 4
Batteries: Fuller, Baker and Bliss; Rose and Eubanks.

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