### Take Advantages.

But, missy, they do put on a show. Not only do those oldsters play smart ball, but they take extreme advantage of the opposition's dumbness. Prime example of the latter occurred Wednesday night, in a game which it again took Wait's 14 innings to wrest a 6 to 5 win. This time it was the Papermakers who pressed 'em, and who also exhibited the lack of quick mental facilitation. 'Tis true the Papermaker personnel had two umps, to buck, but even that doesn't provide an adequate alibi for letting something go through to which old baseball players like Steelhammer, Dunn and Nicholson should and do know the answer.

### Old, old Rule.

The particular play happened in the fifth inning and concerned a rule that is almost as old as baseball itself, namely that a fielder has the right-of-way on the base paths whenever legitimately fielding a batted ball. The decision on the play by Umpires Elliott and Weisgerber was absolutely wrong and ultimately resulted in three runs for Wait's, but do you suppose the Papermaker crew put up much of a protest? No. Clarice. it didn't. It saved all of its protesting until the final play of the game, in the 14th inning when Weisgerber called Scales safe at the plate with the winning run when its protests didn't have a leg on which to prop themselves.

### Baseline Collision.

Going back to the play, here's how it happened: Causey opened the fateful canto by hoisting a high one to centerfield. Okay, one out. Pete Mc-Caffery, who by the way is about the peppiest backstop on parade in this here league, smacked a hopper over second for a single, Adolph, next up, drew a pass, which same put McCaffery on the keystone. Now we're gettin' some place. Ted Girod, who has been robbed of enough extra base hits by excellent outfielding to make a guy no little piqued, poked a high bounder to French at second base. Just as French started to take Girod's hopper, right smackdab on the baseline, Adolph, who was progressing from first to second by leaps and bounds, caught him 'midships and both cartwheeled

### Shouldn't Have Scored.

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Before the ball was recovered McCaffery had scored from second, Adolph was resting on third and Girod had taken second. Umpire Elliott called all hands safe, first two rounds of the tourns and Umpire Weisgerber acquiesced. Papermakers Steelhammer, Dunn, et al, shook their heads, but with not much forcefulness. If the play had been a player won three years in called correctly, Adolph would row. have been automatically out and the runners would have advanced one base only. That would have put McCaffery on third and Girod man up, Foreman, fouled out to out a 69 on his final round. Catcher Schnuelle, which would have ended the inning without a Merchandise Shoot Set

### Blame 'Makers.

I don't blame the umps so much as I do the Papermakers themselves. They cried their eyes out about that decision at the plate in the 14th, which was an out-and-out ump's decision upon which they had nothing but opinion by which to judge, yet let that fifth-inning play go into the record books when all they'd had to do was pro-duce a rule book. Not even that much, for a good belligerent "beef" would have done the trick, as I'll venture every dern one of those Wait's people knew the right and wrong of it. If they had insisted on that play being called correctly they would have had the game in the bag in the first of the ninth, 5-2, they would not have had any occasion for that 14th-inning protest-and above all, yours sincerely would have been in bed at a decent hour. The dern guys! !

### Scio Meets Jefferson

SCIO-Henry Krosman has arranged a baseball game with Jef-ferson this next Sunday afternoon. In the game at Salem last Sunday Scio defeated the Pop-corn nine 14-10.



# Feller Wins to Keep Indians in Front say Garlee, if these softball

# Wins Seventh Game of Year SPURIS-

Slipping Cleveland Club Only Half Game Ahead of New Yorkers

CLEVELAND, June 16-(P)-Bob Feller kept Cleveland's ludians a half-game ahead of the winning New York Yankees today by scattering eight Washington blows for a 4 to 1 victoryhis seventh of the season.

Rollie Hemsley, out of action nearly three weeks with a broken finger, taped it and returned today to guide Feller to his first complete game since May 30. Feller, who prefers Hemsley's receiving, has lost only two games this year. Washington ...... 1

Cleveland . . . . . . . . 4 11 1 Krakauskas and R. Ferrell; Feller, Kelley (6) and Hemsley.

Tigers Triumph DETROIT. June 16-(A)-Behind the six-hit pitching of Tommy Bridges the Detroit Tigers took the last game of the series from Philadelphia here today, 12 to 3. Charlie Gehringer hit his seventh, and Rudy York his 16th | night. home run of the season, both in the first inning.

Philadelphia . . . . . . 3 6 4
Detroit . . . . . . . 12 11 1
Thomas, Williams (3). Smith (5) and Hayes; Bridges and

Yanks Win Sixth CHICAGO, June 16-(AP)-Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley combined in a one-hit pitching job today to give the New York Yankees a 5 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, stretching their winning streak to six straight.

The win left the Yanks still half-a-game back of the Cleveland Indians in the American League New York ...... 5 4 1 Chicago ..... 1 1 3 Pearson, Hadley (4) and Dic-

key; Stratton and Sewell.

Foxx Sets Record ST. LOUIS, June 16(AP)-Jimmy Foxx drew six straight passes today for a new American League record as the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns 12 to 8. Each team used four pitchers. Boston . . 120 120 232-12 17 0

Wagner, McKain (5), Dickman 3, Quesseth. Struckout, by Singer (5). Marcum (6) and Peacock; 6. Tietje, Linke (7). Cole (8), Van-

### **Guldahl Takes 2d** West Open Crown hour 15 minutes. gerber and Clark.

ST. LOUIS, June 16-(P)-The Daniels, 2 b his masterpiece today as bi Ralph Guldahl left a birdie an eagle trail along the final 1 holes for a six-under-par 65, 4-round total of 279 and his thir straight western open champion

Par, tradition and the spirit of his rivals were shattered as th big Madison, N. J., pro, wel rounded from his shoulders to hi golf game, methodically tore t shreds a course which for th ment had successfully withstoo every assault.

It is the first time in the 38 year-history of the western ope

Guldahl's 279, five strokes up der par, is a fitting companion to his 284 registered in winning his Gilmore, p second consecutive national open on first with two away. The next crown last week, when he stroked

A merchandise shoot is on the docket for the Salem Trapshooters club Sunday, with two prizes being up in each of the four classes, shooting to be done from the 16-yard mark.

The menu also calls for a 100bird handicap shoot, termed the Hildebrand handicap, involving a straight money purse.

### Take a Look, Joe!



This is how Max Schmeling will look to Joe Louis when they await bell in their New York heavyweight title fight. The picture, posed at Schmel-ing's Speculator, N. Y., camp, shows challenger in the pink of condition.

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### **Eagles Defeat Dealers Team**

Kenny Larson Pitches out of a Tight Hole and **Subdues Singers** 

(Continued from page 1)

hits in the ensuing four frames, and was not scored upon. Forgard, Pheasant shortstop. poked out the first home run of the current season when he caught hold of one of Smither's butside pitches in the second canto to drive it up over the east steps of the old grandstand.

Redeeming himself for having struckout five consecutive times while facing Crowfoot of the Papermakers Monday night, Bunny Butler, Pheasant catcher, drove in three of his team's tallies last

Due to the prevailing cold weather, Manager Flesher said last night no more games would be scheduled this week. Square Deal D'Arcy, rf . L. Singer, c Weisner, mf Caves, 1b B. Gentzkow, 3b W. Gentzkow, ss R. Gentzkow, 2b . H. Singer, p Steinbock, 1f

Schwartz Totals Eagles Evans, lf Townsend, rf Quesseth, as Herberger, 2b Filsinger, mf Weller, 1b . B. Larson, c K. Larson, p

Keidotz, lf

. Hit for Steinboch in 7th.

Errors, Caves, W. Gentzkow 3, Gula 2, Quesseth. Runs batted in, St. Louis. 010 203 002-8 15 1 L. Singer 2, H. Singer, Filsinger Singer 4, off Larson 4. Wild pitches, by Singer 2, Larson 3, Passed balls, B. Larson 1. Home run, Filsinger. Two base hit, L. Singer. Left on bases, Eagles 10. Square Deal 10. Time of game. 1 hour 15 minutes. Umpires, Weis-

Golden Pheasants

Comstock, rf

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Kelley, 1 b	5	18
Ritchie, 3 b	5	1
Morgan, r f	5	18
Forgard, ss	4	
Albrich, mf	3	1
Morley, If		- 18
Butler, c	4	1
Serdotz	3	
Miller, If		
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Totals	8	1
20-30	В	1
Kay, 2b	5	
Siegmund, If	5	
Skopil, ss	5	
Esplin, rf	2	
Hauk, 1b	6	
Drynan, mf		18
Gwynn, 3b	5	
Kellogg, c	6	
Smithers n	9	

Errors, Skopil, Gwynn, Smither, Ritchie, Morley 2, Serdotz. Sunday at Trap Ground Runs batted in, Hauk 3, Comstock 2, Kay 2, Siegmund, Esplin, Kellogg, Drynan, Butler 3, Forgard, Daniels, Morgan. Struck out, by Gilmore 2, Serdotz 1. Bases on balls, off Serdotz 3, Smither 2. Wild pitches, off Serdotz 8, Smither 5. Home runs, Forgard, Hauk. Three base hit, Hauk. Two base hits, Skopil, Kellogg, Ritchie. Left on bases, 20-30, 12, Pheasants 7. Time of game, 2 hours 5 minutes. Umpires, Weisgerber and Clark.

### League Standings

COAST LEAGUE (Before night games.) San Diego ... Los Angeles .507 Hollywood ... AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia .....23 \_\_\_\_\_18 28 \_\_\_\_15 33 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Int'l League Wenatchee 2, Tacoma 0. Vancouver 2, Spokane 5. Yakima 2, Bellingham 5.

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### Perennial Portsider

By BURNLEY-



PITCHERS come and go, but Lonaconing Lefty lingers on! deemed

Johnny Vander Meer.

The queer story behind the

"Dunking Dutchman" is that he

was forgotten by the Brooklyns

successive no-hit, no-run ball

game. In 1934, Brooklyn farmed

sent him to Scranton, Pa., and

Judge Landis investigated the

transfer. The result was Johnny

got away to ultimately become

conference with Landis, Old Bob

Meer through carelessness, I sup-

Warren C. Giles, then executive representative of the minor

Ditto Max!

Here is a sight for Max Schmeling.

This is one of the latest pictures of heavyweight champion Joe Louis,

in New York.

pose he'll come back a grea

pitcher to haunt us."

"Now that we've lost Vander

At the Landis conference was

Vander Meer Was Forgotten Child

Of the Majors Until the Dodgers

NEW YORK, June 16 -(P)- A | leagues, and now big boss of the

June day report on the surprising | Cincinnatis. "At the time," re-

Cincinnati Reds and their aston- called Giles, "I wondered how

ishing double no-hit freshman- Vander Meer could help but be-

and then came back to string the boy and should become one of the

flat-bushers up with his second greatest of all pitchers. Last year,

Johnny to Dayton, O., which club but he held the opposing batters

Cincinnati property. At the final n't have control and almost bean-

Quinn, then with Brooklyn, said: them are scared of him yet though

taken during training session at his tion to retire from office, friends camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., preparing for title match with Max yesterday as planning to seek his

age of .171."

The Great Grove has been pouring his famous fire ball past aspiring and perspiring sluggers for 14 big league seasons, and he's still tops.

Remember back in 1934 when Tom Yawkey paid a fabulous sum to Connie Mack for Grove? The following season was the worst of old.

Lonaconing Lefty lingers on! deemed himself—and how! He proved to be worth every cent of the dough that Yawkey spent to pry him loose from the canny Mack.

Without Mose, the Red Sox would have finished deep in the second division during the last few seasons. Now, at 38, the seamy-panned fork-hander is going better than ever. He started off the year with a bang lowing season was the worst of old.

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lowing season was the worst of old by running up a sensational string Mose's career. Troubled by a sore of eight straight victories before he arm, he was a terrific bust and fin-ished near the bottom in the year's earned run records. was finally upset by those murder-ous Yanks. The current campaign should be one of the best of Greve's

come a great pitcher. And of all

the pitchers I ever had contact

hurl a no-hitter, he's a wonderful

when he pitched for Syracuse, he

won only five games and lost 11

to a grand combined batting aver-

Blinding speed is the Dutch-

man's power. Last year, he did-

ed opposing batsmen. Some of

his control is great in the clutch.

For no Setup in

SILVERTON—Either "Squeck" Wilson or Roberts will start Silverton's pitching against Eugene Sunday in Silverton's final league game of the first half of the season. The second half will be started following the state tournament in July. Hauser will catch for Silverton Sunday.

While Eugene has failed to take a win in the first half its

team batting average is high and Silverton Red Sox fans are a little worried for fear Silverton

may give it its first win. How-ever, Silverton is showing good form at practice this week and

seems to have pulled out of the

hitting slump winch it fell into last Sunday at Albany.

great appreciation for the support Salem, Woodburn, Stayton, Mt. Angel and other towns are

giving by coming to the cames. A number of Portland people also

attended the Sunday afternoon

Urge Marshall to

Seek GOP Office

Despite his announced inten-

reelection as chairman of the

Local supporters are expressing

for Silverton Sunday.

Tilt With Eugene

Silverton Looks

Since that time, Lefty has re- brilliant career, judging from his eemed himself—and how! He scintillating start. scintillating start.

For years Lefty depended on his blinding speed to baffle the batters.

velop a deceptive curve which now serves him in good stead. How long will this perennial port-sider withstand the scythe of Pop Time? The harassed hitters wish he would fold up his tent like the well known Arab and silently steal away. Copyright, 1938, by King Festures Syndicate, Ing.

Marion county democratic central committee at its organization meeting ot the courthouse here at 2 p.m. Saturday. Another Woke one Day and There He Stood nominee for the position may be A. C. Friesen, vice president of

> clety, it was understood. For the post of state committeeman, A. M. Dalrymple is a candidate for reelection. Mrs. T. J. Brabec is said to be a candidate | Saturday night races stated for nia will be bidding for a fourth for the secretaryship.

### **Giant Lead Drops** As Bucs Triumph

Hubbell Fails to Hang up 200th Win as Pirate Crew Wins 10-2

NEW YORK, June 16-(P)-The from the German challenger for Giants' National league lead was the world heavyweight crown . . . shaved to a game and a half to-day, and King Carl Hubbell's bid for his 200th major league pitch- ion in critical circles been more ing victory again met with fail- sharply divided or as uncertain. ure as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the loop champions, 10

It was the Pirates' second winin a row over the league leaders, and the fourth win against one defeat for rookie Bob Klinger, who held Bill Terry's troupe to five hits, fanned eight and walked

Brown (8) and Danning.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16-(AP) -Claude Passeau pitched a sixhitter today and the Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3

and Bremer, Owen (8); Passeau and V. Davis.

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PORTLAND, June 16-(AP)-The for second place in the Oregon one idea in mind-revenge . . . State baseball league, will clash he won't make any mistakes this Sunday in the feature game of time . . . the weekend, with the winner . "Max never had a worry in his gaining a chance to tie league- life . . . he's the coolest man that championship.

season, will play Silverton while ready . . ." Bend meets Hills Creek.

former Jefferson high school shortstop, and his brother, Jack, Portland added Riley Richards,

Silverton obtained Ray Koch, adding to its powe: house, but Eugene hoped Pete Igoe, newcomer from the University of Oregon, would hurl the team to victory.

,	League standings:		
2	w.	L.	P
	Silverton4	1	.8
	Portland Babes3	1	.7
6	Albany3	1	.7
	Bend2	2	.5
n l	Hills Creek2	2	.5
	Toledo1	4	.2
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### Midgets to Wheel At Kelley Stadium

OREGON CITY, June 16, Special)-Those daredevil fellows who assault time and disthe Marion county Democratic sotance behind wheels of midget autos have been taking practice spins on Kelly field here through-

### SPORTS- Experts Dazed Just as Usual

Not Since Dempsey Met Tunney Has Opinion Been so Divided

NEW YORK, June 16-(AP)-The closer they get to the fistic festivities the dizzier the sports experts are becoming in the attempt to decide whether Champion Joe Louis will turn the tables on Max Schmeling, next Wednesday night, or again take it on the chin

Not since the second Dempsey-Tunney bout in Chicago has opin-Dempsey, the challenger, finally went into the ring in 1927 a slight favorite, despite the decisive licking he took from Tunney the previous year.

Again the beaten man, Louis, has been given the favorite's role, though for somewhat different reasons. In Dempsey's case, sentiment combined with the old mauler's punch to make him the public choice. The so-called "wise-money" now backing Louis Klinger and Todd; Hubbell, seems convinced that the champlon's youth, plus his punch and the law of averages, will prove

too much for Schmeling. All of which remains to be determined. Today, along cauliflower alley, as the advance ticket sale hurdled the \$500,000 mark with ease, you could hear the verbal conflict. It went something McGee, Macon (8), Harrell (8) like this, as sports writers, fight managers and hangers-on hag-

"If Joe opens up early he will get his brains knocked out again

"The longer the fight goes the better the champion's chances will be . . . He can afford to bide his time . . . He will outbox Max eazily . . . that left jab of his will wear Schmeling down."

"Joe regards that last fight as Portland Babes and Albany, tied just an accident . . . he's got just

leading Silverton in the first half ever stepped into a ring . . . and one of the most methodical . . . Eugene, without a victory this he will take Joe when he gets

## Gather for NICA

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16-(AP) stars regarded as strong enough to carry Olympic colors will fight it out for individual and team honors in the national intercollegiate meet tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Minne-

Authority for a statement that a team picked from the field would have better than an even chance" of winning an Olympic meet is Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania track and field technician who coached the United States Olympic team in 1928 and

The meet has the greatest num-ber of individuals entered in the history of the event, more than 300 athletes from 80 colleges and universities. Seven champions and two co-

title holders in the individual events are again entered in the out the week, preparing for the big meet in which a powerful time trials that will start at 7:30 delegation from Southern Califorstraight team championship.



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