

Giving answer to a random few of the stacks and stacks of letters cluttering the cubbyhole:

DEAR MISTER GIMMEL: So you pick Galento over Galento? So you think Galento won't last a round, eh? And wasn't it you who said Turner would knock Peterson out within four heats, eh? And didn't you say Oregon would beat Oregon State, eh? And didn't you pick California to repeat in the coast conference, eh? Why don't you get a job you can do, like, for instance, lowering and raising the window blinds at the state hospital, eh?—Bridal Veil.

ANSWER: There are 5280 feet in a mile, onions go well with liver and Mr. Roosevelt may or may not run again for president. Eh?

GIMMEL: We girls at the state house think Bill Antos is the best looking football player in the state. We base our contention on physique, grace of action, facial formation and power of purpose. Could you tell us if we are on the right track?—Una Howe.

ANSWER: All of you girls look well in blue; ruffles are very good this season; stay in there and pitch.

MR. RON GEMMELL: Could tell me the purpose of the putout in a baseball game?—I. N. S. F.

ANSWER: When the game is played by two or more teams on the same afternoon it automatically becomes the duty of the chief umpire to designate through one of the right thumb the road to the clubhouse shall take when it reaches any given, bought or bartered intersection. This oftentimes causes the principals to be somewhat pucker or putout. P. S.—You're welcome.

Continued—

DEAR MR. GEMMELL: Up to and including games of Monday night, last, who holds the 1929 home run record in the Salem softball league?—Gerald T.

ANSWER: I like Kislimgier got credit for four bases on his—

DEAR SPORTS EDITOR: Sometimes you amaze me with your bright, intelligent, alert interpretations of current sporting events. (Ah, this is the letter we've long awaited.) You seem to have a vast knowledge of all types of sports, and I have particularly noted with pleasure that you nearly always have the courage of your convictions. (This writer is very sensible.) But you give me a pain in the neck with your constant burblings over the fact Salem doesn't have a ball park. (Are we becoming disappointed in this writer?) Everybody knows by this time that Salem hasn't a park. Salem doesn't get a park any faster because of your ratiocinations. Dry up on the subject, for any more it isn't even a subject—it's a predicate.—Lotta Lufel.

ANSWER: "Oh, Fame, why sleeps thy favored son? In wilds, in woods, in woods, And shall he ever thus sleep on."

Interred his valiant deeds— DEAR SIR: Two are down in the last of the ninth with the Phantas, who are behind two runs, at bat. A is on first. B is on second. C is on third. D at bat hits a double to left, where E, the fielder, retrieves it and throws to F, at third base. F touches the base, something B had failed to do. Where is G, who happens to be Manager Don Hendrie?

ANSWER: An almost identical question arose on June 20, in the case of the State vs. Jones. Jones got the gallitine.

Dear Gamble: Why do they call Galento the Orange Orangutan?

ANSWER: Bull fighting is supposed to have originated in Crete, ancient land of the Minotaur. There is little history of its progress until the reign of Julius Caesar, in Rome, shortly before the beginning of the Christian era.

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Rough Stuff out for Tony-Joe Battle

No Gimmicks, Says Commish

Fight Like the Book Says Is Edict of Phelan; Joe Favored 1-3

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—The "gimmick" reared its ugly head again today, along with other assorted varieties of prize ring mayhem, as the fight industry looked toward Yankee Stadium and tomorrow night's heavyweight battle between Champion Joe Louis and his roly-poly challenger, Tony Galento.

Twenty-four hours before the Brown Bomber and the Battling Bear were scheduled to climb into the ring, before a crowd estimated at 50,000 or so, the New York state athletic commission held a meeting to explain pointedly that no rough-house, as has been threatened, will be tolerated in this punishment party.

"The rule book covers every thing," explained Commission Chairman General John J. Phelan.

"And any question that comes up from the opposing forces," as added in his most confusing the road to the clubhouse shall take when it reaches any given, bought or bartered intersection.

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Louis Wagon Loaded This seemed to take care of every situation promised or hinted from both camps, with the possible exception of how long the fight will last. Almost to a man, the "experts" from all corners of the country climbed aboard the Louis bandwagon with predictions of a knock-out for Joe in five rounds or less in his seventh defense of fight-dom's richest honor. This department, straining along with the crowd, likes the Louis dynamite to blast the beer keg who walks, in two or three heats.

Despite this preponderance of majority in Louis favor, however, the odds dwindled somewhat. While the outlying areas still had Joe on top at about 1 to 8 or 10, there were places in the metropolitan area where Tony was on the short end of odds as small as 5 or 6 to 1. Bookmakers around Tony's home ballfield in Newark and Orange, N.J., thought the price might shorten even to 2 to 1 by the time the gong sends them to bed around 9 p.m. (EST) tomorrow.

No Gimmicks, Please The "gimmick" gas, you recall, started a couple of weeks back when Joe Jacobs, Galento's mouthpiece and manager, educated the boys concerning this device. "It's all right," he said, "a 'slug' when carried in a boxer's glove, Jacobs later withdrew his statement, in which he had declared he was not altogether satisfied with the way Louis had fended Max Schmeling last year.

The athletic commission referred to the "gimmick" among other illegal tactics in its press conference today. After pointing out (1) that no foul business of kind will be tolerated in the fight, (2) that the bout can end in a disqualification, despite the so-called "no foul rule," and (3) that Galento's request for Arthur Donovan as referee would have no bearing on the commission's selection of the arbiter, General Phelan added:

"You may hear of the gimmick again later." (This was taken to mean the general might bring the subject up at the weigh-in and instruction period for the two fighters at noon tomorrow.)

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Dodgers, Bees Play 23 Frames to Tie

Auker Blanks Senators 8-0

Boston Red Sox Capture Second Shutout in two Days

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Elders Auker of the Washington Senators downed six hits today for an 8 to 0 victory, the Boston Red Sox' second shutout win in two days.

The big underhand pitcher permitted no Senator to get beyond second base. The six singles off his delivery were divided evenly between Buddy Lewis and Tatt Wright.

Meanwhile, Boston batted Harry Kelley for 11 hits in eight innings, including two doubles and a triple.

Boston..... 8 11 0
Washington..... 0 6 1
Auker and Peacock, Kelley, Krakauskas and Giuliani.

White Sox Win CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—The veteran Ted Lyons won his eighth straight victory today, giving the St. Louis Browns only four hits as the Chicago White Sox won the series opener 11 to 2.

St. Louis..... 2 4 1
Chicago..... 11 15 0
Frotter, Whitehead, Gill and Glenn Lyons and Tresh.

Feller Holds Tight CLEVELAND, June 27.—(AP)—Bob Feller held the Detroit Tigers to one hit, a single by Earl Averill, as the Indians scored a 5 to 0 shutout tonight in the first American league night game in Cleveland. A crowd of 55,365 saw the game.

Detroit..... 0 1 2
Cleveland..... 5 10 1
Newsom, Coffman and Tebbets, Feller and Hemsley.

City Net Champs To Defend Titles

All Four Ready to Stand Field in Annual City Tournament

The second-annual Statesman Parker-Playgrounds city tennis tournament, which opens a next Monday, will find all four of last year's champions back in defense of their titles.

Each of the 1928 champs were emphatic with their affirmative answers to the question as to going to defend your city title?

Senior men's champion is Bob Weller; senior women's, Rosemary Felton; junior men's, Frankie Evans; and junior women's, Jean Carlin.

Each of the champs are this week daily running on this page must be turned in to The Statesman sports desk, Parker's sporting goods store or the Olinger swimming pool window not later than 9 a. m. Saturday. Drawings will be made, with no seeded positions, and first-round play will open Monday. All first-round matches must be concluded by Saturday noon, July 8.

Tennis Tournery's Play Winds up

SILVERTON—The Active club tennis tournament was completed over the week end and prizes were given the winners who included: Men's singles, Steve Staynor; men's doubles, Charles Bayes, Steve Staynor; intermediate singles, Glen Baker; intermediate doubles, Nathan Fahr and Glen Baker; junior boys' singles, Jim Nelson; girls' singles, June Baker.

To win the finals, Steve Staynor defeated Lester Rue, 6-3, 6-2; men's doubles, Charles Bayes and Steve Staynor, who defeated John Bowman and Lester Rue, 6-2, 4-1; intermediate singles, Glen Baker, who defeated Gordon Henjum, 6-1, 6-0; intermediate doubles, Nathan Fahr and Glen Baker, who defeated Wayne Roberts and Myron Dirckson, 6-0, 6-1; junior singles, Jimmy Nelson defeated Don Renwick, 6-1, 6-3; girls' singles, June Baker defeated June Bowman, 6-4, 6-3.

LEBANON BOY HOSPITALIZED LEBANON—Donald Cowgill, small son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cowgill, was taken Wednesday to the Good Samaritan hospital of Portland for adjustment of a broken left elbow suffered by falling from a tetter.

WINS RADIO CONTEST SWEGLE—Mrs. Ernest Deas is the recipient of a \$100 check on the radio contest making her eligible for the grand prize of \$5000.

ENTRY BLANK for City Tennis Championships

Opens July 3

Sponsored by: The Oregon Statesman, Cliff Parker's and the city playgrounds

Name..... Age.....

Address..... Phone No.....

Deadline for Entries Saturday, July 1, 10 a. m. (All entries to be turned into The Statesman sports desk, Parker's or Olinger check room)

Red Sox Cancel Contest With Eugene Drake Club

SILVERTON—The Red Sox will not play the Eugene Drakes, defeated by the Silverton Bees 19 to 1 here Saturday, Wednesday announced. Failure of the Drakes to bring their regular team for the Saturday game and fear of a like action Wednesday night caused cancellation of the contest, it was reported.

Where Joe Louis Defends Title Against Galento

Here is where the Joe Louis-Tony Galento heavyweight title bout will be held, June 28. It is the Yankee stadium, home of the New York Yankees baseball team.

Breakfast— With The Statesman sports page: lively, complete, entertaining coverage and features daily.

League Baseball COAST LEAGUE (Before Night Games)

Los Angeles..... 51 37 580
Seattle..... 50 37 575
San Francisco..... 45 39 556
Oakland..... 44 44 494
San Diego..... 40 44 476
Hollywood..... 40 47 460
Portland..... 35 45 438
Sacramento..... 36 46 433

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Before Night Game)

New York..... 46 13 780
Boston..... 33 23 589
Detroit..... 33 23 582
Cleveland..... 32 29 525
Chicago..... 30 28 517
Philadelphia..... 25 35 417
Washington..... 24 39 475
St. Louis..... 17 43 283

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati..... 38 22 633
St. Louis..... 33 25 569
New York..... 34 27 557
Brooklyn..... 30 29 516
Pittsburgh..... 27 31 466
Boston..... 24 34 414
Philadelphia..... 19 37 329

Third Longest Tilt on Record

Game Is Called for Dark When Score Stands 2-2 in 23d Inning

BOSTON, June 27.—(AP)—Almost duplicating the feat that the same two clubs performed 19 years ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Bees played through 23 innings to a 2-2 tie here today.

The third longest game in big league history, it was called because of darkness after shattering this year's endurance record of 19 innings.

The Bees and the Dodgers of 1920 went 26 innings to a 1-1 tie for the longest game in the records.

Each team used four pitchers today. The game lasted five hours and 15 minutes with Whitlow Wyatt, the rookie sensation of the Dodgers, staying the longest, 16 innings.

The Bees scored their runs in the second when West, Cuccinello and Majeski all singled and Miller went up a sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers scored once in the third on Coscarart's double, Wyatt's single and Almada's infield out. They tied it in the eighth on hits by Parks, Camilli and Koy.

(23 innings—the game called darkness.)

Brooklyn..... 2 16 2
Boston..... 2 17 3
Wyatt, Hutchinson (17), Pressnell (18), Casey (23), and Phelps, Hayworth (13), Fette, Lanning (10), Frankhouse (14), Shoffner (16), and Lopez.

Berry Challenges Ref After Rumpus

"Wild Man" Doesn't Like Way Elliott Treats Him in Ring

Irked because Referee Harry Elliott rung him out like a dishrag and awarded his main event opponent, Don Hill, the middle of three falls, "Wild Red" Berry, bombastic badman from Kansas, last night climaxed a wild ransin' melee at the armory by offering to take on both Elliott and Hill at a subsequent date for "money, marbles or chalk."

Berry won the match from Hill, substituting for Johnny Lewis, Californian who broke an arm and couldn't make last night's engagement, but the red topped Chicagoer who attempted to break up a massaging episode on the ropes.

Elliott grabbed him, put him through a series of his famous whip whistles and awarded the fall to Hill. Berry came back to quickly win the third and deciding round, and then issued his challenge.

Marshall Carter, Missouri, and Eddie Roberts, Oklahoma, went to a brotherly love draw in the middle attraction, Carter winning the first fall with an alligator clutch and Roberts the second with a crocodile clutch.

Frankie Hale, newcomer from Los Angeles, took the first and third falls of the opener from Jackie Kiser, Vancouver.

Softball Leagues INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

PM Office..... 22 21 2
Unemployed Com..... 1 0 8
R. Matty and W. Matty; Harvey and Allen.

Gasco..... 17 16 2
Postoffice..... 5 6 2
Kredit and Gallon; Lappin and Thompson.

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Kennedy Cleaners Beat Albany Nine

Kennedy's Cleaners, warming up for their fray with Waits tonight on Sweetland, beat the Texaco team at Albany last night, 4 to 2, with First Baseman Lyle Cave's triple and double tallying all four counters.

Kennedy's..... 4 6 1
Albany..... 2 6 4
Salem and Constock; P. Hensickle and Wilkison.

Loop's 1st Third Winds up Tonight

Portland Fireball Hurler Is Signed by Bottom Dwelling Makers

Second-place Waits go against the Kennedy Kids, preceded by an 8 o'clock scrap between two of the best girls' clubs in the state—Pade-Barrick of Salem and Lind-Pomeroy of Portland.

That is the Sweetland bill of softball fare tonight, and as far as the men's division is concerned winds up the first third of the loop.

Biggest hunk of softball news that broke yesterday was the announcement that the last-place Papermakers will be reinforced for the next two-thirds of the race by one ace chucker, Jerry Calhoun, the Portland fireballer who hadn't lost a pitching assignment in Portland league play up to last night, is the pitcher reported to have signed with the 1928 state and northwest champions.

Waits, if they get over the hustling but experience-lacking Kennedy youngsters tonight, will go against the undefeated Square Dealers Thursday night with an opportunity to bring the leaders down within sniping distance.

Because of the haste they've displayed in their last two appearances, the Meatmen are giving an excellent chance for winning both tonight and Thursday night.

In Lind-Pomeroy the Pade-Barricks face a veteran lineup that has taken the Portland city championship for several years. It is expected to be a hurling duel between two fastball pitchers, Rae Yocom of the P-Bs and Toots Berg of the L-Ps.

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