

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Dusting around a few corners: John Lardner, son of the famous Ring, credits the Conn-Louis 13th round as the best single heat in heavyweight fight ranks since the first round of the 1923 Dempsey-Firpo fight. . . Lardner says that in the seventh round, when Louis had driven a trip-hammer series of blows to Conn's thin body, Billy raced backward and bared his teeth at the brown man. . . "You're in a tough fight, you know that, don't you, you such-and-such?", Lardner quotes Conn as saying.

That all is not well in the Western International household at Wenatchee—a rumor that has persisted for the past three weeks—received somewhat of a verification Friday when Charles R. Stark, Jr., sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, said Wenatchee is considering transfer of some of its league schedule to Lewiston. . . Previous stories of the rumor variety were to the effect that visiting WU clubs had been having somewhat of a time collecting their guarantees at Wenatchee.

While the possibility is about as remote as a rooster's crow in the white house, Salem's Walter Wagner most certainly could win the world's heavyweight championship if all he had to do was connect with one solid punch. . . As he again demonstrated Thursday night, Wagner isn't merely a hard puncher—he's a terrific hitter.

After Bevo Win

Mel Marlowe, the little southsider who subdued our Senators for the Tacoma Tigers in their last jaunt in here, was one worth \$5000 one day and absolutely nothing the next. . . Marlowe, when pitching for Washington State, was offered \$5000 to sign a major league contract but refused it in favor of a college education. . . Next day after receiving the offer, Marlowe hurried a win for the Cougars in the rain and then drove home, wet clothes and all, without getting his shower and rubdown. . . Next day he couldn't lift the left flipper, nor could he for almost a year afterward.

Oregon's Vic Townsend and Washington State's Paul Lindeman will be teammates of Angela Hank Luisetti next season. . . The trio is going to play for the big oil company at Bartlesville, Okla. . . That is, if the draft doesn't get 'em. . . Not official yet, but it is probable that Lee Fallin will fling for our Solons against his former mates in Portland Monday night. . . Brother Larry Fallin, who may be reached at phone 5335, is organizing a Salem caravan to go in for the game. . . Our Legislators would like the stretch their skin of wins over Pacific Coast league clubs to three straight and think they have what it takes to spank the Bevos.

Steers Last Chance

Today, in the NCAA meet, may be Les Steers' final chance at the seven-foot high jump. . . Steers, who already this season has broken the unofficial indoor mark and who has thrice broken the world's outdoor mark, may soon be drafted into the army. . . If so, Col. Bill Hayward foresees the end of his amazing leaps.

Lou Novikoff, the Mad Muscovite, apparently is a major league bust. . . Rumor now has it that the 25-year-old terror of the batters is headed for another move to the minors. . . His anemic 140 batting average with the Cubs not being enough to offset his slowness in the field and undependable throwing arm, Novikoff is ticketed back to the brush.

Hottest softball spot in Oregon this season so far is Astoria, relates Dwight Adams, state director. . . "Their setup, with five town teams and five service teams from the nearby army camps in the league, makes for natural rivalry between the army teams and town teams," says Adams. . . "One service team has a pitcher from Ohio, named Bacon, who is as good as Portland's Archie Hamilton or Fendleton's Harvey Griffin."

DeLay Grant-ed; Salem Juniors Play Silverton

DeLay has been Grant-ed. A Statesman's story, announcing that Guy DeLay, Silverton Junior Legion coach, and Ethan Grant, Salem's Junior Legion coach, were seeking a Sunday game resulted in the scheduling of a clash between the two.

The Salems and Silvertons therefore meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday on McGinnis field. It will be the first test for the Grant boys, while the DeLay lads have already put away the Marion county championship by beating Woodburn two straight.

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Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, June 21, 1941 10

Seals Stampede Bevos, 10-3; Oaks Top Sacs

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Sacramento	21	22	.489
San Diego	20	23	.463
San Francisco	18	25	.418
Portland	17	26	.395
Oakland	16	27	.370
Seattle	15	28	.345

PORTLAND, June 20 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals pounded three Portland pitchers for a 10-3 Coast league victory here Friday night. . . San Francisco 10 12 2. Portland 3 7 2. Gibson and Ogdrowski; Callahan, Orrell (5), Gonzales (9) and Schultz.

Angels Victors

SEATTLE, June 20 (AP)—A three run outburst in the sixth inning, including first baseman Phil Weintraub's two-run homer, gave Los Angeles a 2-1 victory over Seattle Friday night in a Pacific Coast league baseball game. . . Los Angeles 2 3 7 2. Seattle 1 7 0. Prim and Campbell; Johnson, Brown (7), Soriano (9) and Collins.

Oaks 3, Sacs 2

OAKLAND, June 20 (AP)—Oakland edged the Coast league leading Sacramento, 3 to 2, in a 13-inning pitchers' duel here Friday night. . . Sacramento 2 7 3. Oakland 3 8 1. Munger and Wiececork, Klutz (2); Corbett and Conroy.

Padres in 13

HOLLYWOOD, June 20 (AP)—The San Diego Padres pushed one run across in the 13th inning of a Coast league game here Friday night to best Hollywood, 4 to 3. . . San Diego 4 9 2. Hollywood 3 7 2. Terry and Detore; Dasso, Bitborn (8) and Dapper.

Husky Oarsmen In Time Trial

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20 (AP)—Washington's long-awaited time trial, bringing rumors of exceptionally fast time, overshadowed the arrival of Massachusetts Tech's freshmen and varsity crews on the Hudson today. . . The Huskies got out early, before the heat interfered with workouts, and went upstream over the full four-mile course. As usual, no time was given out at the Washington boathouse, but observers were deeply impressed by the savage lift to the shell as the power was turned on in the last mile. The oarsmen looked fresh as they returned to the boathouse and gave the appearance of being able to row indefinitely.

Break 49 of 50

GEARHART, June 20 (AP)—Two Oregonians smashed 49 of 50 clay pigeons at 16 yards here Thursday in practice shooting for the annual state trapshoot.

League Baseball

SENATOR BATTING AVERAGES

Player	W	L	Pct
Coleman	5	4	.556
Warren	2	1	.667
Laniero	1	0	1.000
Griff	1	0	1.000
Petersen	1	0	1.000
Adams	1	0	1.000
Bergman	1	0	1.000
Windsor	0	0	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 6.
(Only game scheduled.)

PIONEER LEAGUE
Boise 6, Oden 1.
Pocatello 5, Twin Falls 2.
Salt Lake 2, Idaho Falls 13 (tie).

Caps Clout Solons for 7-0 Win to Even Current Skein

VANCOUVER, June 20 (CP)—Vancouver's Caplanos evened the seven-hit pitching of Cy Greenlaw with some stout hitting to blank Salem Senators 7-0 in a Western International fixture here Friday night. . . Cy Greenlaw took top honors as the Caplanos evened their series with Salem at one game apiece, but was aided by home runs from the bats of Bill Brenner, who hit for the circuit in the second inning, and Smead Jolley, who hit a 400-foot drive over the centerfield fence in the fifth.

Salem loaded the bases in the ninth but couldn't get to Greenlaw for a run. . . The Caps clouted four runs off Dell Oliver in the first inning. Oliver was relieved by young Chet Simpson in the eighth.

Player	R	H	E
SALEM (9)	0	0	0
Oliver, R	0	0	0
Cameron, M	0	0	0
Petersen, M	0	0	0
Lightner, R	0	0	0
Bates, I	0	0	0
Bergstrom, I	0	0	0
Griffin, S	0	0	0
Adams, C	0	0	0
Oliver, P	0	0	0
Rates, T	0	0	0
Simpson, P	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	24

Vancouver (7) B R H O A E
Warfield, m 2 2 3 1 0 0
Ortiz, J 1 1 2 0 1 0
Jonas, J 4 2 1 1 0 0
Jolley, J 5 2 3 2 0 0
Jewell, J 4 1 2 0 0 0
Wright, I 3 0 3 0 0 0
Calieux, J 4 0 3 0 0 0
Brenner, R 4 1 2 0 0 0
Greenlaw, P 4 0 2 0 0 0
Totals 36 7 13 27 11

Salem 000 000 000-0-7 2
Vancouver 410 010 107-7 13 1

"Batted for Oliver in 8th. Losing pitcher, Oliver; seven runs, 13 hits off Oliver in 7; no runs, one hit off Simpson in 1. Runs responsible for, Oliver 5, Stroutout, Oliver 2, Greenlaw 2, Simpson 1. Bases on balls off Oliver 3, Greenlaw 2, Simpson 1. Wild pitches, Oliver. Left on bases, Salem 4, Vancouver 10. Home runs, Brenner, Jolley. Three base hits, Wright. Two base hits, Brenner, Jonas, Laniero. Runs batted in, Wright 3, Jolley 3, Brenner. Sacrifice, Wright. Double plays, Calieux to Wright, Jewell to Calieux; Laniero to Wright; Oliver to Griffith; Laniero to Rates. Time, 1:35. Umpires, Weisberger and Moran.

Spokane tied the count in the seventh and went two ahead in the eighth, only to see the Pippins tie the score at 10-all in the same inning. In the tenth, Frank Milani tripled to send three Spokane runners home and put the game on ice. Spokane 13 17 2. Yakima 10 10 1. O'Flynnne, Kinnaman (6) and Myers; McConnell, Eisenmann (6), Barkelev (7), Greer (9) and Suenes.

Young Southpaw Hurls No-No

BINGHAMTON, NY, June 20 (AP)—Herbie Karpel, 20-year-old southpaw from New York City, pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Binghamton in the class A Eastern baseball league Friday night, shutting out Elmira, 2 to 0. Only four men reached first base, all on walks.

Air Saturated With 'Ifs,' All Right, but Headlines Always Read: Louis Wins by KO

By WHITNEY MARTIN (Special to The Statesman)
NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—If Billy Conn hadn't believed he could slug it out with Joe Louis, Billy probably would be world champion today. . . Joe Louis won by a knockout. If Buddy Baer had followed up his advantage after putting Joe Louis through the ropes, Buddy might have won the title. . . Joe Louis won by a knockout. If Abe Simon had had two good hands, instead of only the left as he claimed, he might have defeated Joe Louis. . . Joe Louis won by a knockout. If Tony Galento had followed through with another left hook after he knocked Joe Louis down, Tony might have been the champion. (Perish the thought). . . Joe Louis won by a knockout. Joe Louis' record is cluttered with "ifs," all voice in a plaintive plea by the losers and their followers and all as futile as "those saddest words of tongue or pen: It might have been. Why is it they never have to say: or "if Louis hadn't been careless he wouldn't have been knocked out" or "if Louis hadn't had his eye out he would have gone the limit?" We're just asking. . . Could it be because Joe Louis outlines his own destiny, makes his own breaks and takes advantage of them? Could it be, in short, that Joe Louis has a little more of what it takes than the other fellow? . . . There is something as final as death about that terse statement: "Louis won by a knockout." It smothers all the ifs, all the might-have-beens. For, after all, the main idea of a fight is to win, and the most convincing way to win is by a knockout. Joe Louis' opponents have the same opportunity. It's just unfortunate for them that they seem to make all the mistakes. Louis, it seems, never makes a mistake, or at least a fatal mistake. . . All the "ifs" associated with the losers can be dismissed but one—the Billy Conn if. The other fellows never had a chance. Even in Conn's case the use of "if" is debatable. Louis had been waiting patiently for just such a chance. He thought it would come sooner or later. We thought so, too, even after the 12th round when Louis was a pretty seasick sailor. . . There is something so deadly, so merciless about his stalking that you feel that somehow, somewhere along the line he will expel and wipe out any deficit. One little opening, one clean shot and it is the beginning of the end. . . As for Billy Conn, there is just one word for him—magnificent. Physically out of his class, facing dynamite fists, he staked everything on his fleetness of foot, boxing skill and courage. Mostly courage. . . We take back anything we ever said about him being a poor match for the champion, but at the same time we believe that if they fought again the same thing would happen. Somewhere, somehow that opening would appear in Billy's armor. Louis might look like a novice until that time, but he has looked bad before, and always the time-worn headline is dragged out: "Louis wins by a knockout." Give a real sportsman the credit

World Discus Mark Shattered By Indiana's Archie Harris

Cherubic Casey Puts Platter 174 Feet, Chucks Brooks' 8.75 Inches in NCAA Win Over Reds

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	41	19	.683
Chicago	29	29	.500
Brooklyn	28	30	.484
New York	26	32	.447
Cincinnati	20	38	.344

CINCINNATI, June 20 (AP)—Chubby Hugh Casey, who had failed to finish in his last three starts, pitched three-hit ball Friday as the Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 2. . . The chunky righthander gave two walks ahead of a single by Frank McCormick for a Cincinnati run in the first inning and Lonnie Frey tripled in the sixth to score the Reds' other run on an infield out. . . But otherwise Casey was invulnerable and had no trouble obtaining his eighth victory of the season. . . Brooklyn 6 9 0. Cincinnati 2 8 0. Casey and Franks; Walters, Beggs (9) and Lombardi.

French Blanks Braves

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP)—Larry French, sidetracked from two starting turns because of his disappointing record, came back to shut out the Boston Braves on four hits Friday while the Chicago Cubs cashed in passes for three runs and added two more on homers by Phil Cavarretta and Babe Dahlgren for a 5-0 triumph. Boston 0 4 0. Chicago 5 7 1. Erickson, Hutchings (8) and Berres, Masi (8); French and McCullough.

Bucs Edge Phils

PITTSBURGH, June 20 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies lost their fifth straight game Friday but carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to the very last ditch in the ninth inning before bowing 7 to 6. Philadelphia 6 9 0. Pittsburgh 7 15 1. Podgajny, Pearson (7), and Warren; Wilkie, Strincevich (7), Dietz (8), and Lopez, Davis (8).

Jints Blast Cards

ST. LOUIS, June 20 (AP)—The New York Giants blasted lean Lon Warneke from the mound with a five-run assault in the eighth inning Friday night to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2, and slash the league-leaders' margin over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers to two games. New York 6 11 1. St. Louis 2 6 1. Carpenter and Danning; Warneke, Nahem (8) and Mancuso.

Junior Golf Meet Attracts 200

PORTLAND, June 20 (AP)—Nearly 200 entries for the state junior golf tournament were received here by noon Friday, the deadline. . . Qualifying play will start Monday on the Alderwood course. . . Don Veatch, Longview, winner of the 1939 boys' title, was among entrants last night.

Stephens in the opener and Mel Marlowe, who won his fourth straight game, accounted for the double victory that sent the Tigers into fifth place.

Second game:
Wenatchee 0 7 1
Tacoma 3 8 1
Weller and Farrell; Marlowe and Stoerber.
First game:
Wenatchee 0 8 2
Tacoma 9 16 2
Williams and Mayer; Stephens and Stoerber.

Westland's Case In Navy's Hands

SPOKANE, June 20 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest Golf association was dismantling a daisy Friday, trying to decide if the navy will or the navy won't give Champion Jack Westland of Seattle a furlough during the annual northwest amateur tournament next week. . . Mahlon B. Rucker, PNGA president, said Westland wrote recently he was unable to arrange leave to defend his title. A plea to navy officials, however, has had optimistic results, Rucker reported. Westland, a reserve officer called into active service recently, is at Sand Point.

Parker Defeats McNeill Again

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP)—Frankie Parker, who conquered Don McNeill just five days ago to win the St. Louis triple-A tournament, did it again Friday to reach the finals of the national clay courts tennis tournament. . . The scores were 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 with Parker, 1939 clay court winner, playing a heady, steady game and frequently passing the defending champion at the net. . . The top seeded Pauline Betz and Mary Arnold, both of Los Angeles, won their way to the women's singles finals.

Lowly Solons (Of American) Whip Indians

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	28	24	.538
New York	25	28	.470
Boston	22	31	.414
Chicago	21	32	.397

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The lowly Washington Senators allowed Cleveland to tie the score with a run barrage in the ninth, but pushed over a run in their half of the inning to edge out the league leaders, 7 to 6 Friday. . . Held scoreless for the first four frames, the Senators tallied twice in the fifth, then deadlocked the count in the sixth and assumed a three-run advantage going into the ninth, when a walk and hits by Gee Walker, Jeff Heath, and Clarence Campbell produced Cleveland's three scores. . . George Arched, lately shifted to third, cracked out a single for Washington in the final inning, stole second and scored the winning run on Buddy Lewis' one baser.

Polksters See Much Baseball

DALLAS—With three baseball leagues playing in Polk county, plus exhibition games on days regular games are not scheduled, followers of the sport made famous by "Casey" are getting plenty of it. . . The Dallas Twilight league is playing three to four games weekly, the Portland Valley league has three Sunday games slated for Mac field at Falls City and the Tri-County league has games scheduled for Falls City. In addition, a number of exhibition clashes are slated for those Sundays when the Valselt Loggers are away from home.

Valselt Tops Portland Valley Loop; VFW Aces Head Twilight Circuit

The Loggers are currently leading the Portland Valley loop, having lost but one game in four played. They play Amity at Mac field this Sunday. . . Ray Boydsten's VFW Aces lead the Twilight league with four wins to one loss in first round play to date. Second round play opens June 24. . . Valselt schedule includes Amity at Valselt, June 22; Liberty Ice & Coal at Valselt, June 29; Valselt at VFW, July 13; Pepsi-Cola at Valselt, July 27; Valselt at Sellwood, August 3; Amity at Valselt, August 10. . . Second round Twilight league slate includes Airlee vs. Statesman, June 24; VFW vs. Mill, June 28; Salesman vs. Falls City, June 27; VFW vs. Salesmen, July 2; Airlee vs. Mill, July 7; Falls City vs. Statesman, July 8; VFW vs. Salesmen, July 10; Statesman vs. Mill, July 11; Airlee vs. Salesmen, July 14; VFW vs. Falls City, July 15; Salesmen vs. Mill, July 17; Airlee vs. Falls City, July 18; VFW vs. Statesman, July 21.

Coast Streams Held Best Bet

PORTLAND, June 20 (AP)—The coast offers the best fishing this weekend, the bulletin of the state game commission said Friday. . . Deep sea trolling at Depoe bay and Newport and rock fishing at Yachats drew comment as the leading spots. . . Report by counties included: . . . Polk—Angling good in streams with singles eggs best lure. . . Marion—Good fishing in the lakes and in Breitenbush river and the Santiam. Other streams only fair. . . Benton—Few fishermen reported but some fair catches made with gray hackle and bucktail coachman flies and also spinners and worms. . . Lane—Lakes in eastern part of county good but gold lake only fair. Some catches reported on McMezie river near Blue river. On coast near Florence, Siletcoos, Mercer, Munsell and Sutton lakes good for bass and perch but very few trout reported. Good catfishing in sloughs near Mapleton. . . Lake—Chewaucan river, Elder and Dairy Creeks and Thompson valley reservoir fair for bait and fly angling. Drees reservoir fair for trolling and bait. Dog lake fair for bait. . . Linn—Trout angling good in most streams. Lakes along Willamette river reported several catches of large bass and limit catches of crappies and blue gills.

Boeg Feesh Kayos Five Fellows in Aquarium Battle

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—A big fish with a paralyzing power that Joe Louis might envy scored momentary knockouts Friday over five employees of the New York aquarium while it was being dumped into a salt water tank. . . The biggest Torpedo Ray ever handled in captivity at the aquarium, the fish is four feet long, 2 1/2 feet wide, weighs between 40 and 50 pounds, and delivers an electrical discharge of about 200 volts with an output of about 3 horsepower. Specimens weighing more than 30 pounds are rare.

Mrs. Bell Wins

Mrs. Kate Bell outscored the women's day field at the Salem Golf course to take down class A medal play honors Friday, while Mrs. Glenn Stevens headed class B and Mrs. H. K. Stockwell paced class C shotmakers.