

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

If Joseph Barrow Louis, known quite widely as the heavyweight boxing champion of the world (although I don't know why he should want to include a lot of the current globe) was ever badly hurt in his championship chase of nimble Billy Conn, the pictures of the fight do not show it.

At least these eyes of mine couldn't detect a single instant when Louis did not appear fully in control of his senses. The film, the best fight picture I ever saw, shows most distinctly that Louis was stung plenty pert in the 12th round, all right, but other than to cause him to back up rather than plod in as he had been doing throughout the fight, the blows weren't evidently damaging.

In fact, Louis at the close of the 12th was once more carrying the fight to Billy the Kid with no little fistie authority. Had he been hurt as badly as most fight writers said, could he have recovered so quickly? Would he not have tried to hold on and weather the round? The pictures reveal it was Conn, not Louis, who started toward the wrong corner at the end of the 12th. Louis stalked to his corner with the same deadpan expression, with the same springy step and, apparently, as unharmed as he had been in any of the previous rounds.

Referee Right

Not for an instant is yours sincerely attempting to take any credit from Conn, whom the pictures reveal did put up a whole of a battle and for whom the judges and referee unanimously scored a win up to the 13th round. It's just that I couldn't see where Joe was ever damaged as much as the written reports would have us believe.

Furthermore, the film as I saw it revealed that many of those punches Conn threw in the third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th rounds hit nothing more than Louis's gloves or arms. Not all of them, no—but a larger percentage than the blow-by-blow radio version and the written accounts stated.

Most of the blows Conn connected with were hooks, both left and right. Any fighter will tell you he'd rather be clipped with a half dozen hooks than one straight jolt that carries the weight of a man behind it. Hooks hurt, yes, but they don't jar like the short, straight sock or the uppercut with which Louis hit Conn in the 13th. As for those accusations that Conn was given a short count in the 13th, or that the referee should have let him continue, still them, please. The film shows that Conn got up at the count of 10, all right, but that he was standing there with his arms at his sides and his mouth open. He was a wide-open target.

Still Lack Punch

If our Senators are to make a bid for a first division berth, it'll have to be at the expense of the Western International's two top clubs this week. They take on the Yakimas, who spanked Spokane out of the loop led by tagging a twin bill Sunday, in a four-game session through Thursday, and then are hosts to Spokane Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Griffiths' gang is still sorely in need of plate punch. Unless it is provided by big Ed Coleman, when and if he returns to the team, or unless Bates, Bergstrom, Lightner and Adams begin to hit around 50 points higher apiece, the chances for a first division finish are as remote as a seal in the US senate for Hitler.

It was well-known and well-advertised at season's beginning that our Solons would be the weakest offensive outfit in the circuit, but no one figured they'd be as important as they have been so far. There was every reason to believe that Bergstrom, Petersen, Lightner and Bates would bat up around the 30 mark. None of them has been there since the first week of the season. Therein lies the difference between their current position, a fight for fourth place with Tacoma, and a second or third place spot.

Eight Clubs Named For State Meet

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—Eight baseball teams were invited Monday to play in the annual Oregon semi-pro tournament July 6 at Albany.

Ray Brooks, northwest semipro commissioner, named for the double-digit in a 10-day, week-long event. Albany, defending champion; Silvertown, Bend and Eugene of the State League; Marine Electric of the Greater Portland League, Valseltz of the Portland Valley League and Dairy Creek of the Tualatin Valley League.

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HUSKIES' COACH - By Jack Sords



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Senators Beat Beavers 7 to 5; Adams Homers

'Fat Freddie' Fetches Brooks Near Loop Top

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	
St. Louis	43	21	672	Chicago	30	35
Brooklyn	42	21	567	Pittsburgh	24	30
New York	32	29	553	Boston	22	24
Cincinnati	31	31	500	Philadelphia	18	43

Sunday's Results
Chicago 5-2, Boston 5-3, Pittsburgh 4-4, Philadelphia 1-7, Cincinnati 1-2, Brooklyn 2-3, St. Louis 3-2, New York 4-3.

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—(AP)—The fat and remarkable Freddie Fitzsimmons pitched his 13th successive victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday as the Brooklyn Dodgers won a 9 to 4 slug fest at Forbes field and inched within a half-game of the league leading St. Louis Cards, who were idle.

Fitz's jinx over the locals threatened at last to be broken when he went into the eighth trailing by 2 to 4, but the jinx was only catching its second breath.

The Brooks fell on Bob Klingner for a cluster of hits, driving the tying run across and leaving two on the bags. Then Herman Franks, the rookie catcher from Montreal, went to the plate as a pinch-hitter for Fitzsimmons and hit a 3-run homer.

Cubs Cop One
CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP)—The Cubs, after losing three straight games by one-run margins, saw the scales finally tilt in their favor Monday as they beat the New York Giants, 1 to 0, behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of Claude Passeau.

The only run of the game came in the first inning, when lead-off man Stan Hack singled off Hal Schumacher and scored on Bill Nicholson's double. Thereafter both pitchers were invincible.

Silvertown Adds Toledo, Salem To Junior Wins
SILVERTOWN—Silvertown's Junior Legion baseball club put away its third and fourth straight wins of the season here Sunday, dropping Toledo 12 to 2 in nine innings and Salem 4 to 3 in 10 innings.

Salem led 2-0 from the third rally to tie the score. Catcher Simmons, who caught the full 19 innings, started the rally with a triple.

B. Baer, Simon Sign for Fight
NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced Monday he had signed the two towering heavyweights, Buddy Baer and Abe Simon, to fight 15 rounds at the Polo Grounds on August 14. Both boys were knock-out victims of Champion Joe Louis.

Yakima Opens 4 Game Series Here Tonight

Those rampant Yakima Pippins, who Sunday belted out 25 hits to drop Spokane twice and annex the Western International league lead, open a four-game series with the Salem Senators here tonight at 8:15. The Yaks are here for a single game tonight, two Wednesday night and one Thursday night, before they pull out to make way for the Spokane Indians.

By RON GEMMELL
Statesman Sports Editor

PORTLAND, June 23.—(Special)—Ho-hum—these class AA Coast league baseball clubs are just plain duck soup for our class B Western International league Senators.

Yep, our Legislators whipped the Beavers here Monday night just like they bested the San Diego Padres and San Francisco Seals previously this season. They did it 7 to 5, with Eddie Adams hammering a two run homer over the 351-foot left field barrier to put 'em ahead 5-4 in the seventh, and with Bob Bergstrom doubling two more across in the eighth to make it secure.

Some 1500 saw the class B'ers best the class AA'ers, no few of them capital city fans. The Bevs jumped to a two-run lead in the second off rigid Roy Helsler who hasn't lost a game yet this season, but our lads lammed right back with a pair in the third as Adams doubled and Helsler singled home a run each.

They went one up on the Bevos in the fourth when the Little Skipper doubled home Antelope Al Lightner, who had singled in front, but Portland again tied it up in their half when Ted Norbert busted one over the leftfield wall.

The Bevos got a single run advantage in the sixth off young Chet Simpson, the 17-year-old rookie who set down the Seals. Simpson, who relieved Helsler, walked Reich and Gill hit a hard ball back at him that bounced against his kneecap, forcing him to retire, but not before he recovered the ball and tossed out the huge Mr. Gill.

Frankie Dierickx, who relieved Simpson, was greeted by Norbert's single that drove in Reich and put the class AA boys in front.

Griffiths, who hit Monday night's coast league pitching like he owned it, singled with one away in the seventh and Eddie Adams picked on the first pitch served to him by Joe Gonzales, driving it out of the park and Griffiths across the plate in front of him.

Bergstrom doubled down the left field foul line in the eighth, sending Petersen and Lightner, both of whom had singled, across with the game clinchers.

Dierickx, who received credit for the win, allowed the Beavers one tally in the eighth on a walk to Reich and consecutive singles to Gill and Norbert, and was in trouble in the ninth until the Little Skipper pulled him out with a lightning double play on Reich's ground smash.

Adams, Griffiths and Lightner combined to get six of the 11 blows the Solons gathered off Gonzales. Each got two, with Adams getting a double to go with his homer and accounting for three runs. It looked like Eddie was out to show Schetter & Co., who peddled him down the river in a straight trade for Eddie Wilson, whom they subsequently released.

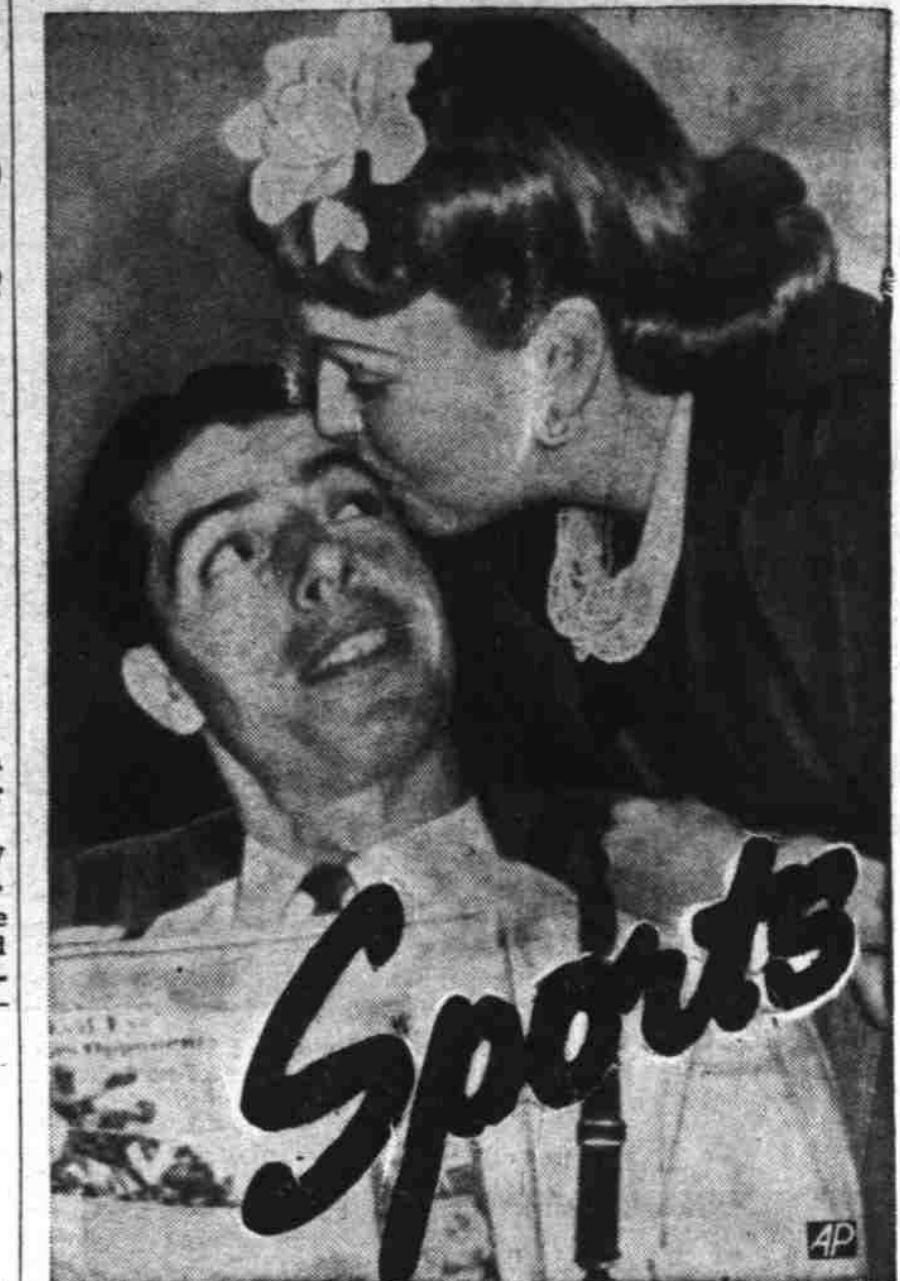
The Bevos got but four blows off Helsler in five innings, none off Simpson in his one-third frame and two off Dierickx. Ted Norbert gave our Solons' chukkers the most trouble, whacking a homer and two singles in three trips that accounted for three of the five Bevo markers.

TACOMA, June 23.—(AP)—Three singles, a wild pitch and an outfielder in the last half of the ninth inning provided the two runs necessary for the Tacoma Tigers to defeat the San Francisco Seals, 5 to 4, in an exhibition game here Monday night.

The Seals had taken the lead in the fifth on Don Trower's two-run homer but were unable to stop the Tigers' eighth and ninth inning batting attacks.

Tonight WRESTLING 10 CENTS Tonight
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JACK LIPSCOMB and BULLDOG JACKSON VS. GEO. WAGNER and "SNEEZE" ACHIU (1 Hour)
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Lower Floor 50c. Balcony 40c. Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)
Tickets: Cliff Parker's and Lytle's - Auctioneer American Legion Students 25c - Herb Owens, Matchmaker

Clouts Earn Kisses for DiMag



Joe DiMaggio was rewarded in New York with a kiss from his pretty wife when he hit safely in his 35th straight game. Joe hit a home run to help the Yankees set a new homer record—18 straight games in which they hit for the circuit at least once.

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, June 24

Poughkeepsie Entries Drill In Rough Waters of Hudson

By BILL BONI
POUGHKEEPSIE, NY, June 23.—(AP)—After four days of hot weather and slick water, the nine coaches whose boys will be rowing in the 44th intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson Wednesday got a chance Monday to test their boatloads in rough going.

A morning wind against a contrary tide kicked up whitecaps. After they subsided somewhat, all the crews but Washington got out on the water, with Rutgers and MIT especially anxious to test their watersmanship in a real chop.

They were the only crews which braved the river in mid-stream. Having watched them from Coach "Chuck" Logg's launch, we'd say the lads from the Rutgers may give a surprisingly good account. They certainly are big enough. As heavy as Washington or Cornell, they powered their shells through the biggest swells without perceptible loss of headway.

Late today all of the 19 crews—nine varsity, four junior varsity and six freshman—put considerable mileage under their hulls after the wind calmed down.

Washington continued the favorite, though Coach Al Ulbrickson claims his Huskies aren't quite the boat they were two months ago when they gave California such a thorough licking. California's fine form made them the general second choice, with Cornell, Columbia or Syracuse expected to make the best showing for the east.

Matman Back

The mat maestros play tag at Salem's armory again tonight. George Wagner, always a favorite in Salem, returns here after a year's absence to team up with Walter Sneeze Achiu against Jack Lipscomb and Bulldog Jackson in the tag event.

Customers who saw last week's tag howled for more of it, so Promoter Herb Owen promptly matched another. In this new form of ring fun, one member of each partnership stands outside the ropes while his partner takes on one of the opposition. When he tires he tags his partner, who enters the arena and carries on.

A 45-minute semifinal, bringing together Herb Parks and Bill McCuin, opens the night's activity at 8:30.

Publinks Draws 2824 Golfers
NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—The 20th Annual National Public Links golf tournament has drawn a record entry of 2824 players, it was announced today by the USGA, the total exceeding by 223 the mark set last year.

The championship will be decided over the Indian Canyon golf course at Spokane, July 14-19, and most sectional qualifying rounds will be held between June 27 and 30.

The entrants will compete for 187 places, with the five former champions, exempt from the qualifying test, boosting the Spokane field at 192.