

Luke Crosswhite to Hurl for Our Senators

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Ball fans hereabouts have probably seen the last of Spokane's Dwight Aden in a Tribe uniform, as word comes that "fleet-foot" has taken a war job at the Spokane airport and has checked in his ball togs. An effort is being made to obtain Dwight's services during home games, however, as he has been one of the most popular players ever to perform at Ferris field. How those Inland Empire fans do go for their Dwight Aden!

Directly or indirectly on the spot—that's just where our legislator livery-wearers are. They play Silverton Monday with a battered team and stand a chance of getting whipped. If they didn't accept the game for navy relief they're still on the spot.

Helser to Serve

And to try and assure a win as much as possible, the Silver-Sox, with their two managers, W. L. "Bill" McGinnis and Kenny Manning, have definitely obtained the services of Roy Helser, which means Salem will have to take her best shot if she is to survive the first meeting with her 13-mile neighbors.

The game itself will be another of those "past against the present" WIL'ers in a way, as three of the Sox were once star performers in the B loop—Manning with Spokane, Lee Shinn and Helser with Salem.

Graham All Wet?

Appears Charlie Graham, headman of the San Francisco Seals, spoke when he should have been listening so far as the rest of the Coast league moguls are concerned. Emil Sick, of Seattle, Clarence "Pants" Rowland, of Los Angeles, and Major C. McL. Lott, of San Diego, are highly optimistic over the prospects of 1943 baseball in the loop, and think that Graham is all wet with his "there won't be any."

Sounding off from a neutral corner, with things the way they are and threaten to be, just where are the ballplayers for 1943 coming, Messrs. Rowland, Sick, McL. Lott, et al?

Perhaps not the Coasters, but if things don't turn out a great deal for the better come next "itching" time in the spring, it's a dead cinch the WIL will be just that—dead.

Grounders & Pickups

Howard Eberly, ex-sharp-shooting hooper out at 'Catville has won his army air corps wings. . . Rumors that Howard Maple is due back for his Bearcat coaching chores next month, but nothing definite from Mape or the school. . . The Vancouver Cap series, which starts here tonight, will be the last we'll see of the present league-leaders this season. . . They say the regular Thursday novelty meets the Salem Golf club members battle through have developed into nothing but a swell time every week, both during and after. . . The Salem-Silverton game Monday has a \$500 goal to get over the hump for the Silverton share of the county quota of \$3300 for the navy relief fund. Two to one the game does it—or has the Silverton baseball hot-bed been cooled out?

Spokane Routs Tacoma With 13-2 Barrage

TACOMA, Aug. 6—(P)—Hammering two Tacoma pitchers for 15 hits, one of them a three-run homer by Vic Buccola, the Spokane Indians made it two in a row over the Tigers in their Western International league game here Thursday night, 13 to 2.

The Indians capitalized on the wildness and ineffectiveness of Tacoma's Del Holmes, who gave up 11 of the runs on 10 hits and five bases on balls. Fred Bradley, who succeeded Holmes, fared somewhat better, but was nicked for five singles and two runs during his three and two-thirds innings on the mound. Spokane's Bill Garland was a mean while outpacing the Tigers into subject submission, giving up only six scattered hits over the distance.

Spokane..... 002 036 020—13 15 0
Tacoma..... 100 000 100—2 6 2
Garland and Myers; Holmes, Bradley (6) and Spurgeon.

Resignation Received
LEBANON—The resignation of Roy Helser, athletic coach at Lebanon high school last year, was received by the school board here Tuesday. Helser has accepted a coaching position with the Rainier high school near Portland. His successor at Lebanon has not been named.

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Boxing Gloves, Footballs for Camp Adair Men



The athletic fund at Camp Adair, Ore., is over \$700 better off as a result of a drive among civilian workers at the cantonment. The money for the much desired sports equipment was raised by voluntary subscription among employees and department heads of the 4-Builders Construction company of Portland. (Left to right) R. M. Robson, general superintendent of the company, Captain Frank C. Wimer, special service officer, and Lt. Col. Frank C. Ferch, executive officer at Camp Adair. Robson made the donation for his employees at the camp Wednesday, and looks on while Lt. Col. Ferch examines a donated baseball glove, and Capt. Wimer segregates the money.

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, August 7, 1942

Salem Drops Finale to Caps 6-1, Play 'Em Here Tonight

Bad First Inning Costs Moore Game to Bryant

VANCOUVER, BC, Aug. 6—(CP)—The Vancouver Capitanos, pace-setters in the Western International league, added a full game to their lead over the pack here Thursday night, hopping on Bud Moore for five runs in the first inning of their ball game, and eventually running it out to a 6-1 win. Ronnie Bryant held the Senators to five scattered hits for the Caps.

Four hits, two of which were triples by Ford Mullen and Ray Paton, accompanied with two walks from Moore, brought home the five tallies in the first heat.

The game settled down to a battle between Bryant and Moore from there, although it was far along as the seventh inning before two Salem hits and an error brought home her lone run.

The victory gave the Caps a 3-1 edge in the series, which now shifts to Salem and Geo. E. Waters park starting Friday night. It also showed Vancouver's lead to five and a half games over the second place Tacoma Tigers.

It was Moore himself who drove in his only run, slamming a single to drive home Phil Salsstrom, who had also singled.

Salem (1) Ab R H Po A E
Robbe, s 3 0 0 3 2 1
Taormini, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Richards, lb 3 0 0 6 0 0
Adams, c 4 0 0 5 1 1
Peterson, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0
Caitteaux, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0
Leininger, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0
Salstrom, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 0
Moore, p 3 0 1 2 0 2
Totals 31 1 5-24 7 2

Vancouver (6)
Mallory, s 4 1 2 2 3 0
Mullen, 2b 5 1 1 1 3 0
Maddern, cf 3 2 1 2 0 0
Donovan, 3b 3 1 1 1 4 0
Wright, lf 4 0 0 13 0 0
Ball, rf 4 0 2 2 0 0
Sueeme, c 2 1 2 6 0 0
Paton, lf 3 0 1 0 0 1
Bryant, p 3 0 0 1 0 1
Totals 31 5 20 27 11 1
Salem 000 000 100—1
Vancouver 500 010 00—6

Runs responsible for—Moore 6; Bryant 9. Struck out—by Moore 5; Bryant 6. Bases on balls—off Moore 6; Bryant 3. Left on bases—Salem 5; Vancouver 9. Three base hits—Mullen, Paton. Two base hits—Taormini. Runs batted in—Mullen, Donovan, Paton 3; Moore. Sacrifice—Donovan, Mallory. Stolen bases—Ball, Maddern. Double plays—Caitteaux to Robbe to Richards; Donovan to Mullen to Wright. Time of game: 1:36. Umpires—Nenezich and Vanhatten.

Martin Says Ballplayers Themselves Are the Ones to Blame for Any Dimmed Out Games

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The subject already has been pecked at until the frosting is gone, but we would like to take one more nibble at the two-night troubles of the Dodgers and Giants. Just a light subject, you might say. Or a not-enough-light subject.

Within a period of a few days three games were dimmed out before they ran their natural course, and it seems that everyone has been blamed for the farces except the guilty parties. They swipe the bananas and the innocent gets chased all over the neighborhood.

The guilty parties are the players and managers themselves, who, through a disinclination to move faster than a hound dawg in the sun, prolong the games beyond reason, with the obvious result that the lights go out before the last play, and the playing custom-

ers are cheated of their full share of entertainment.

These walking sit-down strikers, apparently oblivious of the fact they are fortune's delicate children at a time like this, liable to be whisked off the ball field at any time and owing their jobs to the good-will of the public and the indulgence of the government, show only a frosty concern over the interests of the fans.

The Giant-Dodger charity game last Monday provides exhibit "A" in this indifferent attitude. Here was a vast throng of some 37,000 fans, lured by the prospect of a fine game between natural rivals, and by the knowledge the proceeds would serve a worthy purpose.

The fans did their part. They turned out. The club owners did their part. They donated the gate. There was plenty of time to get in an ordinary ball game.

And did the players and managers, to whom the game was just another on the schedule for which they were being paid, go all out and play with a zip and hustle to give the fans a snappy, complete game which might be expected?

They didn't even go all out, speaking from a complete game standpoint. They went about their chores with the unburied demeanor of a gent killing time between trains. Pitchers have much to do with the speed of a game.

Which is neither here nor there, except that it shows that rapid movements, rather than hamper, performance, and that when a couple of major league clubs can't play nine ordinary innings in two hours and 25 minutes they can't be playing hustling, first-class baseball.

And you can't blame the league or club officials, or the government, or the war for anything like that. You'll just have to blame those walking delegates down on the field.

Signs Salem Pact, Will Serve for Our Side At Navy Game in Silverton

Probably unprecedented in baseball history, all 103 years of it, the Salem Senators, with the help of Warden George C. Alexander, went over the walls of the Oregon State Penitentiary Thursday and signed inmate-Pitcher Keith "Luke" Crosswhite to a professional baseball contract. "Big Luke," who was just 30 in June, and who is serving a life sentence, will of course not make any road trips with the Senators. He was signed by the Senator business manager.

The big righthander, whose mound fetes have been almost legendary since "joining" the Penitentiary team 11 years ago, and who has been a model prisoner since joining the institution, will make his debut with the So-lons as a member of that team's efforts to raise funds for the Navy Relief benefit in the exhibition game with the Silverton Red Sox at Silverton next Monday night, August 10. He will be followed by Warden Alexander to accompany the Senators to Silverton and will oppose Silverton's Roy Helser on the mound that night.

When asked how he'd like to pitch for a professional ball club, Luke replied, "All I know is it's great, and I'll sure do my best. I've always wanted to have a try at it."

"Big Luke," as he's known to practically all the near-Salem professional and semi-pro baseball clubs, since pitching against them at one time or another, has never had any professional baseball experience, although he has attracted the searching questions of a number of major league scouts during his 11-year span as a member of OSP. Not only an effective pitcher, Luke is also one of OSP's outstanding athletes.

His most recent pitching achievement was a brilliant one-hit game served against a Portland semi-pro team inside the prison walls last Sunday. When asked what kind of condition he was in, he grinned, "Fine."

Another one of his outstanding performances this season was turned in at Portland last month when the Greys were playing the Portland Air Base team in a benefit game. The Airmen had but one hit off Crosswhite up until the ninth inning, and at that point Luke's rear guard put on an error spree, letting in six runs, but still not enough to keep the Greys from winning 7-6.

The additions of Crosswhite to the Senator corps when at home, although he will not be in uniform until needed, is expected to bolster their depleted ranks considerably. The club, riddled recently by player losses and injuries, open up a four-game series at Geo. E. Waters park tonight, but it is not likely Crosswhite will join his Solon mates until Monday's game at Silverton.

As far as is known in annals of baseball, the signing of Crosswhite was the first time any such player acquisition was made. There have been a number of rumors that the Senators were trying to obtain Crosswhite's services, but it was Thursday afternoon before his signature was applied to a Salem contract in the office and presence of Warden Alexander.

Satchel Paige Says Too Much 'Jim Crow'

Negro Ace Claims No Place for Him in Major League Ball

By HARRY J. O'DONNELL
ALBANY, NY, Aug. 6—(P)—The greatest negro curver of them all —fabulous Leroy "Satchel" Paige — says the entry of negroes into major league baseball cannot be worked out successfully.

And even if it could be, he added in an interview Thursday, he would not seek a place beside the Wyatts, Hubbels, Kuffings and Fellers with whom major league scouts agree he rates, because he doubts whether any club would meet his present free-lance salary.

The aging ace, who has been snapping his durable right hand in the faces of great negro and white batters for 17 years, said "They'd have to offer me what I made last year—\$37,000."

"And considering its strictly outside the financial angle which is all I'd be interested in because of conditions that would exist, it wouldn't appeal to me because of the unharmonious other problems."

"You might as well be honest about it," asserted the slender veteran who admits to 35 years. "There would be plenty of problems, not only in the south where the colored boys wouldn't be able to stay and travel with the teams in spring training, but in the north where they couldn't stay or eat with them in many places."

"All the nice statements in the world from both sides aren't going to knock out Jim Crow."

Paige, here for an exhibition, would like the public to fully appreciate the caliber of the negro players. He suggested that instead of signing of a few negroes by different clubs, an entire team of colored aces be operated in one or both of the major circuits.

"That," he grinned, "would be something."

The possibility of negroes playing in the major leagues arose recently when William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, announced his club would give tryouts to three prominent negro stars soon.

Bristol Cops 'Alibi' Meet

Milt Bristol walked off the Salem Golf club links with first prize Thursday after firing a net 29 in the "alibi" tournament, the novelty event of this week's round. Bristol shot a gross 38, minus a nine handicap.

Bud Waterman won second place with a net 30, or gross 34 minus a four handicap, and third place wound up in a tie between Don Hendrie and E. Thompson, both with 32's. Hendrie shot a 37 minus four, and Thompson had a 36 minus five.

Twenty-nine club members took part in the nine-hole event and engaged in a putting tournament after the completion of the tournament. Defense stamps were given the four winners as prizes.

Firemen Whap Silverton Nine

SILVERTON — The Silverton Red Sox, after completely overpowering the league leading Eugene Athletics here Wednesday night, ran up against the Portland Firemen with their hitting tops on Thursday night on McGinnis Field, and went down beneath a 17-7 defeat in a State league baseball game.

Vince Pesky started on the mound for the Silver-Sox but was hit to all corners of the lot as 21 hits rang off the bats of the Firemen. Big John Day relieved Pesky in the eighth and allowed two runs on three hits in his two innings.

John Zubalo pitched the win for the Firemen.

Firemen .. 026 101 511—17 21 3
Silverton.. 001 010 500—7 12 8

Bubalo and Roelandt; Pesky, Day (8) and Riesgo.

Seattle Bowls Beavers Again

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6—(P)—Seattle blasted out a 10-5 Pacific Coast baseball victory over the hapless Portland Beavers Thursday night.

It was the 10th straight loss for the Beavers, equalling a losing streak record they set earlier in the season.

Seattle.....210 200 212—10 14 0
Portland.....100 020 003—5 9 7
Libke and Keare; Cohen and Mayer.



KEITH "LUKE" CROSSWHITE

Giants Bop Bums With Homers for 8-0 Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—(P)—The New York Giants staged a home run circus Thursday with five round-trip blows behind the shutout pitching of Hal Schumacher to bowl over the Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 0 in the final tussle of their four-game series.

Newsom Holds Yankees as Nats Win, 6-3

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(P)—Washington made it two in a row over New York Thursday night, beating the Yankees, 6 to 3. Buck Newsom went all the way for the Senators while Hank Borowy suffered his second defeat of the year, retiring under fire in the sixth in favor of Fireman Johnny Murphy.

New York.....000 012 000—3 11 2
Washington.....020 011 11x—6 14 0
Borowy, Murphy (6) and Diekel, Hemsley (8); Newsom and Early.

Chisox 4, Tigers 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—(P)—Edgar Smith, the most unfortunate pitcher in the Majors Thursday received solace for his ill luck as he won his third game of the season by holding the Detroit Tigers to six hits while the Chicago White Sox blasted out the 4 to 1 victory. Smith has lost 17 games.

Detroit.....000 000 010—1 6 1
Chicago.....400 000 00x—4 9 0
Benton, Manders (8) and Parsons; Smith and Tresh.

Red Sox 2, A's 0

BOSTON, Aug. 6—(P)—Bill Butland pitched his first Major league shutout Thursday as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0, for the second time in a row. Butland allowed only four hits, all singles. Philadelphia.....000 000 000—4 1 1
Boston.....020 000 00x—2 6 1
Christopher and Swift; Butland and Peacock.

Nevers Assigned To Army Duties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(P)—Ernie A. Nevers of San Francisco, former Stanford football star, has been ordered to active army duty as a first lieutenant, the war department disclosed Thursday.

He has been assigned to the army air forces training school at Miami, Fla., effective Friday.

Nevers, one of the best line plungers in football history, played fullback on several powerhouse Stanford teams turned out by Glenn S. "Pop" Warner in the 1920s.

Fishing Prospects

PORTLAND, Aug. 5—(P)—The state game commission Thursday said that weekend angling prospects in Oregon were "generally fair" with the best fishing in coastal streams for cutthroat trout.

The county-by-county report included:

Lane—Good catches reported on the upper McKenzie and Willamette rivers. Small run of chinook salmon in Siuslaw. Fishing good in eastern lakes.

Clatsop—Necanicum, north fork of Nehalem and Big creek yielding sea-run trout.

Tillamook—Only few catches reported from Nehalem.

Lincoln—Fair catches in upper Siletz. Trailing good in all tides.

Cook—Fair catches reported from several streams.

Douglas—Umpqua river especially good for trout. Twin and Fish lakes good.

Josephine—Nice catches of steelhead and cutthroat reported on Illinois river. Rogue and Applegate rivers fair.

Jackson—Rogue good for trout, fair for salmon, better than previously for steelhead. Fish lake good, Hyatt lake fair.

Deschutes—Deschutes extremely low in fly area above Deschutes bridge, but some catches made below Sheeps bridge. Lakes generally fair.

Wasco—Deschutes fair for trout but limit catches reported from lower White river and lower Badger creek.

Wallowa—All streams and lakes approaching their best.

Union—Big Minam good in upper reaches, Little Minam yielding limit catches.

Baker—Lakes fair, streams poor.

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