

Pvt. Joe Gets a Few Notes on What's Cookin' in Sports

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, April 29 (AP) Pvt. Joe Smith, Care, Uncle Sam, Somewhere at the Front, Dear Joe: I don't know where this will reach you, but I know it will find you somewhere giving the Japs you-know-what, I had been planning to send you a "Y" mail letter, but you know what big words I use, and I wasn't sure they'd be condensed into those postage stamps.

that the folks are well I know you'd rather hear about what's happening in athletics than anything else. As you've probably guessed by the calendar, the major leagues have started to play baseball, and for a while it seemed there was some argument as to whether they were playing baseball or croquet, as the new ball apparently was made of wood. It is a balata ball, and balata comes from trees, which makes it wood, doesn't it? But then, oranges also come from trees, so maybe I'm wrong.

They go out so fast you'd think you fellows were chasing them, and whenever one of them gets a foul tip they all shake hands all around. The Yankees don't look like the Yankees, with Di Mag, and Rolfe, and Rizzuto and some others gone, but the results are about the same. It begins to look like all Joe McCarthy needs is nine men who know enough to run down the right field line when they hit the ball.

strong. Somebody wound him up again and he's still going. They're having a horse race called the Kentucky derby down at Louisville this weekend, and from all I can gather they'll be giving The Fleet a 21-gun salute. There's a horse named Count Fleet which will disappoint a lot of folks if it doesn't win. Ocean Wave is another horse with considerable backing. If it wins I suppose the jockey will sing all about life on an Ocean Wave.



Whitney Martin

From the BLEACHERS

Noted recently: "Boys in war camps happy—sports equipment arriving." To which we answer—"fine" and "oh, yeah" all in the same breath. Meaning by the "oh, yeah" that some of the officials in charge of doling out the equipment should drop out to our local airport and have a chat with some of the boys out there if they think they're happy.



Furthermore, Mrs. Waters has already launched a sort of one-man campaign for equipment for the airporters, and today at noon will present one way and a good way to overcome the situation during the Marion hotel joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Farm committee and the Retail Trade bureau.

Speaking of the equipment drive, California may have its sunshine and bubbling chambers of commerce to see that we hear all about that sunshine, but our land of the webbed feet, Douglas fir and Oregon grape is one up on the Golden State in at least one respect. The equipment for service men drive has already been hustled over the hump a success here, while our neighbor, usually at least a claimed first in everything from oranges to appeasement, is getting started with its drive.

Publicity Director Bob Sutton of Washington State forwards this tale on Buck Bailey, second in command to Babe Hollingbery at Pullman in ordinary times, but now a lieutenant at St. Mary's preflight.

"As the two-hour ordeal continued, more and more things were found wrong with the Cougar power-house. He finally ended up in the sick bay and had to send a message telling his wife he couldn't be home for dinner."

PHIL SALSTROM
CPL. PHIL SALSTROM
Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, April 30, 1943

Sports

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With 7-3 Victory

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Number Two

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Derby Dandies' Trainers Having Their Fun

District 7 Cinder Session Slated
For Olinger Oval Romp-Off Today



Churchill Downs, scene of tomorrow's Kentucky Derby, shown jammed with thousands of racing fans from all over the country. Ah, yes, but that was back in the old days, and the government towns as how it better hadn't look like this tomorrow.

Preps Battle
For State
Meet Berths

Chemawa Thinclads Favored for First

Beavers Drop 1 to 0 Tilt
To Padres, Fall to Third

Herring Loses
Heart-Breaker

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 29 (AP)—San Diego bunched two of its three hits for an eighth-inning run to blank Portland, 1 to 0, Thursday and remain in a tie with Los Angeles for the Coast league lead.



Bobby Rawlings, 8, lands a left to the head of Mike Chappie, 7, in the Naval Academy junior ring tourney.

Angels Waylay
Twinks, 16-1

HOLLYWOOD, April 29 (AP) Los Angeles high-flying Angels slammed out 19 hits to bury Hollywood's Stars Thursday under a barrage of runs, 16 to 1.

Nats Polish
Off Athletics

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) The Washington Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 1 Thursday, making the most of five hits, plus some wildness on the part of Pitchers Donald Black and Roger Wolf.

Brooks Sweep
Phils Series

PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (AP) The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of their three game series with Philadelphia Thursday by nosing out the Phillies 4 to 3.

Oaks Measure
'Frisco, 4-2

OAKLAND, Calif., April 29 (AP) Oakland put on a two-run eighth inning rally and scored a 4 to 2 victory over San Francisco in a Coast league baseball game here Thursday.

Gals Win
WEST SALEM — The sixth grade girls won over the seventh grade girls in a softball game this week at the West Salem school.

The village Vikings ran off with the team tiara a year ago and landed enough men in the state go-to bring back the title of third best in the state.

Chemawa's Indians recently walked off with a triangular tussle between themselves, Silverton and Woodburn, by scoring 70 points to Silverton's 55 and Woodburn's 24.

According to times turned in thus far, these boys will be watching today: Molalla's Calhoun, a cracking good 880 and mile runner as well as pole vaulter; Woodburn's Bellamy, who should give Calhoun all the competition he wants in both the 880 and mile; Chemawa's Walters, Whitford, Don Williams, Edden and McMeel, as Walters dashes the century in :10.2 and the 220 in :23.

Probably point winners for Silverton are Bob Moon, hurdler and vaulter, and Zeke Zoloff, javelin tosser.

As Salem's strong suit is quantity, not quality—witness their four first places only in the No-Name scrap—the Vicks will again be depending on that depth to pull them through today. However, Art Parkes, 440; Benny Lambert and Bob Macy, 880; Art Gottfried, discus; Owen Garland, broad jump; Bob Warren, shot; and the relay team of Herb Ray, Warren, Richard Taw and Parkes should all amass Drynan's doubtless more than just a few points.

Unlike other years when the first and second place winners were recipients of state meet berths, this time only the first place winner in each event will get the trip to Eugene expenses paid. Which, if nothing else, should make the competition in today's tussle a bit on the warm side.

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