

(Groan)-Beavers Bounced Twice by Lowly Sickmen

From the BLEACHERS
By AL LIGHTNER

Our man Travis Cross, at present seeking ruggedness in Mt. Hood National forest as a junior ranger, or the like, writes that rugged he'll be, too, if he sticks throughout the summer. First day up they handed him a pick and shovel, tied him to a tree and dropped him over a young cliff to manure the side of a mountain. Adds he must be in the wrong place since they ate chicken twice in the first three days and nobody got stabbed while going after second helpings. Supposedly getting rugged along with "Sarge," but unmentioned are other Veks Bob Skapil, Bland Simmons, Daryl Jones, Chuck Whittemore, Jack Brazie and Daryl Sim. . . . Add one fly fishing enthusiast to the village tribe: He's Capt. George W. Shepard, medical officer for the navy's V-12 unit upcoming at Willamette, Shepard, pictured here, hails from Vallejo, Calif., and lists as one of his favorite recreations (when he has time) the art of hookin' 'em with a bug. Hopes to get in considerable angling hereabouts this season, but won't get started until some time next month since all his gear doesn't arrive from California till mid-July. . . .



CAPT. GEORGE W. SHEPARD

This kid Jim Bocchi of Klamath Falls high is apparently endeavoring to be versatility plus: We of course remember him as the basketballing terror of the last state hoop tournament. Then this spring he broke the state prep mark in the discus spin in the state track meet. Was also a much better than average high jumper, pole vaulter and shot putter to boot. Now he's playing first base for the Klamath Pelican town team and is considered one of the stars of the game. Incidentally, Big Frank Ramsey, the Pelican football coach and king-sized tackle on the Portland boiler-makers' eleven last fall, is now catching for that Klamath ball club.

Does Two and Two Add Up to Five?

Another instance wherein two plus two equals five arises as a result of recent statements made by Salem Public Schools Superintendent Frank B. Bennett in an interview with the Chemeketa street "McLemore." Apparently endeavoring to explain why the schoolmarm bosses have seen fit to carve out competitive sports from the Leslie and Parrish junior high athletic setups, such a slashing having drawn considerable and righteous criticism from more than a few villagers, Bennett lists as the big reason the local manpower shortage in coaches and points out the fact that only one man is handling the entire athletic program at Leslie while two straw-boss it at Parrish.

Now Bennett may not have received the same answers from these gentlemen as did we when we inquired of them how they felt about Leslie-Parrish curtailments. Perhaps he didn't inquire of them what they thought at all. Anyway, they were perfectly content to conduct their respective intramural classes and, furthermore, donate the time and effort absolutely free toward developing and coaching a varsity team in every sport as well. Therefore, the manpower shortage question stands answered.

Varsity Team Curtailment Not Sanctioned

The new deal in local junior high athletics, wherein every boy benefits through the intramural system, is indeed a change for the better. Such is a national trend toward what they call modern physical education. But the national trend doesn't sanction curtailment of varsity sports, and there is no feasible reason why the village kids were suddenly denied their varsity teams. That is, unless it has been decided to raise them athletically by having them swing fiddle bows instead of baseball bats. If varsity teams are good enough for our army and navy schools, our colleges and high schools throughout the country and in a great majority of other junior high schools, then why shouldn't they be good enough for Salem schools?

The army and navy asks of our schools that they foster more and more competitive sports, since it has been proven that such mean a lot in the making of a real fighting man.

A winning high school or college team requires of its members that they be well taught in fundamentals and teamwork, and teamwork is gained only through competition.

Keep the Bad Ones From the Good Ones

Under the present setup the kids are divided helter-skelter onto numerous teams and all under the guidance of one or two coaches. The kids learn nothing fundamentally and the coach hasn't the time to teach them the fine points of teamwork because there are so many of them. Some of the kids are natural athletes while others wouldn't make a champion liddly-wink player in a thousand years of coaching. Yet these two types are destined to play alongside each other under the new system, and in so doing neither gains an inch athletically. Both are dissatisfied and feel out of place.

Were the coaches given the right to segregate the naturals from the culs and put them on proper teams, however, the entire system, from the seventh grade in junior high to the senior high varsity teams, would thrive. The non-athletes would be getting their required physical education alongside non-athletes and the athletes would be with the athletes so that they could be taught the required fundamentals and teamwork which would tend to make them ready for competition when they step up. After all, you'd keep a bad peach away from a good one, wouldn't you? If you wouldn't you'd soon have two bad ones.

The Sports Front—15 Years Ago:

June 13, 1928—Company B, 162nd infantry, is optimistic of winning the baseball championship at Camp Clatsop this year, members of the unit admitted last night on the eve of their departure for the annual encampment. The local company's chances hinge largely on the performance of the Russell brothers, who form the pitching staff. Kermit, who is a regular member of the Salem Senators staff, and his brother Delmer, both heave a mean pill, and are expected to make opposing batters blink as their fast ones flit past. Others on the team are Lt. Fred Mason, John Steelhammer, George Bell, Kitchen, Hill and Shepard. . . .

Gashed Mouth Puts Armstrong On Shelf; Portland Bout Off

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—The gashed mouth Henry Armstrong was handed in squeaking through to a ten round decision over swarthy Sammy Angott has put Hammerin' Hank on the shelf for two months, thereby causing a major upheaval in the summer lightweight lurching here and on the Pacific coast.

Before dropping in on promoter Mike Jacobs to pick up his paycheck of about \$15,000 for Friday night's work—Sammy collected in the neighborhood of \$12,000—Henry kept a date with Dr. Alexander Schiff,

his physician here in New York. The doctor had to cut away considerable scar tissue from inside the boxer's lower lip and take nine stitches in the wound.

Through his bandaged mouth, Henry then explained that his fight in Hollywood with Willie Joyce June 26 and in Portland, Ore., with Jimmy Garrison, July 13, would have to be set back until he is able to work again. A scheduled scrap between Armstrong and lightweight champ (New York version) Bob Montgomery had to be taken off the slate, at least temporarily.

Rainiers Sock Out Victories By 4-0, 5-4

Wilson, Pieretti Drop Close Tilts

SEATTLE, June 12 (AP)—The Seattle Rainiers swept a double-header with Portland Saturday, winning the second game 5 to 4 after staving off a desperate sixth inning rally which accounted for all the visitors' runs. The Rainiers won the opener 4 to 0 behind Joe Demoran's six-hit pitching. The wins gave Seattle a three to two lead in the series.

The Rainiers were never behind in either game, although the first was an air-tight pitching duel between Demoran and Jack Wilson until the eighth inning.

Singles by Joe Dobbin, Bill Kats and Demoran gave Seattle its first score in the second.

In the eighth Spencer Harris dropped a liner in left field to put a Seattle runner on base, another walked and Bill Matheson closed the festivities with a circuit clout. In the second contest, the Beavers bunched their blows in the sixth to score their four runs.

Portland . . . 000 000 000-0 6 1
Seattle . . . 010 000 03*-4 9 0
J. Wilson and Shea; Demoran and Suene.

Portland . . . 000 004 0-4 8 0
Seattle . . . 013 010 *-5 7 0
Pieretta, Escalante (6), Liska (6) and Adams; Speece and Suene.

Seals Nip LA In 11 Frames

Lefty Lien Bests Wild Pete Mallory

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP)—San Francisco's second-place Seals took a 3-2 game edge over the league-leading Los Angeles Angels Saturday, defeating the southern club 3-2 in an 11-inning thriller.

Pitcher Pete Mallory walked in the deciding run—with the bases full.

The Seals had tied the count in the 11th when Frenchy Uhalt drew a walk and scored from first on a three-bagger to right field by George Metkovich. The next two men were purposely passed.

Metkovich earlier tied the score for the Seals in the sixth with a single to right field which also scored Uhalt. He took top batting honors for the day with a triple, a double and a single in five times at the plate.

Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Shortstop Bill Schuster hit a home run over the left field fence. The Angels broke the deadlock in the 11th as Centerfielder Cecil Garriot doubled to left and came home on an infield single.

Los Angeles 000 100 000 01-2 5 1
San Francisco 000 001 000 02-3 6 0
Mallory and Holm; Lien and Ogdrowski.

Pro Gridders Slate Session

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—In seven days Prof. Elmer Layden will assemble his National Football league owners' class and the expectation is that only four cries of "present" will greet the commissioner, with four of the other five responding in that weak "I-don't-feel-like-school-today" tone.

Detroit, New York, Washington and Green Bay are pepped up and fully confident of continuing. Brooklyn is in the "probably-will-play" class, while both Chicago teams, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia may attend with that spring fever look in their eyes.

Sactos Take Double Win

SACRAMENTO, June 12 (AP)—With Al Brazie and Bud Byerly holding the San Diego Padres to a total of only four hits in two games, the Sacramento Solons captured their first doubleheader of the 1943 campaign here Saturday, winning 4 to 1 and 5 to 0.

San Diego . . . 001 000 000-1 2 1
Sacramento . . . 000 00102*-4 5 0
Brillheart and Salkeld; Brazie and Malone.
San Diego . . . 000 000 0-0 2 1
Sacramento . . . 203 000 *-5 11 0
Dilbeck and Salkeld; Byerly and Malone.

Tigers 5, Sox 3

DETROIT, June 12 (AP)—Little Hal White pitched a three-hitter Saturday for his first 1943 victory, a 5 to 3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Coast Conference Meets Monday; Troubles Are Plentiful

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP)—Faced with the most serious emergency in its 25-year life, representatives of the Pacific Coast conference will meet here Monday in an effort to adjust the 1943 college football schedule to the war tempo.

That revisions, possibly drastic, are necessary to carry the fall sport of millions through to a successful conclusion was an accepted fact. Whether the 10-member circuit, sprawled over the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, will even open the season intact was considered problematical in some quarters.

In advance of the meeting, expected to run two, possibly three days, there was some doubt whether the universities of Montana and Idaho would field football teams next September. Neither school, at last reports, had definitely committed itself.

Washington State college is plagued with similar difficulty in the matter of lack of player manpower. Stanford, aristocratic member of the southern division, likewise permits a dearth of experienced platoon talent.

To lesser degrees every school in the conference has been hard hit by inductions and calls of athletes into the armed forces. These members, however, which have been designated as navy training centers appear to be more fortunately situated than their rivals.

USC Trojans Take Ninth Straight NCAA Title; Washington Finishes Eighth, Beavers Twelfth



From Gus Gregory

-To Dean Frye



presents a smooth keystone combination for the Camp Adair Timber Wolves nine. Gregory (left) and Frye (right) are the Soldier Senators' version of the "Gold Dust Twins" who'll be seen going at it again in Geo. E. Waters park Monday at twilight when



the Wolves take on the Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast league. Both Gregory and Frye were professional ballgamers before entering the army.

Sacramento-Timber Wolf Ball Battle Set for Waters Park, Monday, 6 p. m.



The attempt of Luke Appling (third from left), Chicago White Sox shortstop, to score on a squeeze failed after Pitcher Orval Grove (45), at bat, missed the ball. Detroit Catcher Paul Richards dives to tag Appling out as Umpire Bill McGowan looks on. Even the major leaguers can mess up plays.

Cards Nudge Pittsburgh, 1-0 For 3rd Straight; Hike Lead

ST. LOUIS, June 12 (AP)—The alert world champion Cardinals took advantage of Jack Hallett's wild pitch in the sixth inning Saturday to score a 1 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh and their third straight victory in a 5-game series. They play a doubleheader Sunday.

Jack Hallett, Pirate hurler, apparently had the Redbirds well in hand starting the sixth. Then, with two away, Harry Walker beat out a punt and Stan Musial clipped a hard single to right center sending Walker to third. Hallett's next delivery to the plate hit the dirt and Walker streaked home.

Until that frame, Hallett had limited the Cards to a pair of singles, one of them by Walker in the first inning to boost his hitting streak to 19 consecutive games.

The triumph put St. Louis 1½ games in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 000-0 6 0
St. Louis . . . 000 001 00x-1 5 1
Hallett and Lopes; Follet and Ossa.

Braves 2, Dodgers 1

BROOKLYN, June 12 (AP)—Tommy Holmes and Charley Barrett got together Saturday to lead the Boston Braves to a 2 to 1 victory over the Dodgers, thereby sinking the bums a game and a half behind St. Louis in the National league race.

Soldiers Meet Coast Loop 9 In Twilight

Baseball, a real scarcity in the village these days of "you can't get 'em anymore," comes back again Monday at twilight in Geo. E. Waters park when the power-laden Camp Adair Timber Wolves step into AA company and do diamond dueling with the Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast league. The long-awaited twilight is slated for a six o'clock start, a change from the original 6:15 since the Soldier "Senators" want to be certain of getting in a full nine innings.

Manager Jack Knott and Co., a clouting clan to say the least, have been pointing to their initial setts with a class AA club, and figure as how they've the outfit capable of unraveling the Coast Solons. At least Big Knott, a 10-year American league server with at present a full week's rest behind him, will mound the mound against the Sacs, and that definitely isn't good for the fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinal farmhands. After all, they won't be able to steal first base.

A communication from Manager Ken Penner of the Sacs, in part:

"We do not have any outstanding hitters on this club, that being our weakness. But we do have a bunch of boys who will do their best and they can RUN. We have a third baseman name of Jumonville, who is 'good field-no hit' but fast and with a great arm.

The Cardinal organization has ideas of making a pitcher out of him and I may let him pitch a few innings at Salem. May change my mind and use Herman Pillette or one of our other pitchers. (Continued on Page 13)

Winter, Norene Earn Points For Staters

Hal Davis Paces Cal Bears to 2nd Place

By DAVE HOFF
EVANSTON, Ill., June 12 (AP)—Southern California, voted least likely to succeed, won the national collegiate athletic association's "ghost" track and field championship Saturday—for the ninth consecutive year.

Thus the Trojans, whose track prowess at long last was judged to be extinct when it came time to dope this 52nd annual college affair, had something in common with the NCAA meet, which too was supposed to be "dead for the duration."

Southern California scored 46 points Saturday, the lowest winning quota since Illinois squeezed out a title on 17 7/10 points in 1927. Last year the Trojans piled up the colossal sum of 85½ points.

California, aided by Hal Davis' double victory in the sprints—his second in two years—finished second with 39 points. Rice Institute, unmaking the meet's only other double champ in Hurdler William Cummins, was third with 36 points and New York university, favored after Friday's qualifying round, was fourth with 32 points.

Other high tally makers were Minnesota with 31, Nebraska with 19, Illinois with 16, Washington with 17, and Texas, Lawrence and Michigan tied with 16 apiece. Oregon State tallied 8 points.

A crowd estimated at 6000 poured into Northwestern university's Dyche stadium to witness the Trojans in their 12th NCAA win in the last 18 years. They saw no records but plenty of action.

Four defending champions were in action and three of them won again. Davis, of course, duplicated in the sprints. Clifford Bourland took the 440 again—for Southern California's only first place—and Jack de Field of Minnesota retained his vaulting crown with a leap of 14 feet 1 inch. However, Dallas Dupre of Ohio State finished fourth in the broad jump which he won last year at Lincoln, Nebr.

The Washington points were accumulated as follows:

William Kydd, fourth in the javelin throw, with a toss of 19-feet, 2½ inches; Thomas Kamm, third in the broad jump, 23 feet, 2¼ inches; Eugene Swaney, sixth in the 880 yard run (winner, Joseph Nowicki, Fordham, in 1 minute, 54.2 seconds); Richard Yantis, fourth in the discus throw, 137 feet; and Robert Smith, fifth in the 220 yard dash. (winner, Harold Davis, California.)

The Oregon State points were won by Fred Winter, with a third in the pole vault on a leap of 13 feet, 6 inches, and by Stewart Norene, with a fifth in the 880-yard run.

'Diver' Wins Carter 'Cap

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Devil Diver, Mrs. Payne Whitney's winner of the Toboggan and Metropolitan Handicaps this spring, added the 45th Carter Handicap to his string of triumphs as he struck from behind with a great stretch drive Saturday at Aqueduct.

The four-year-old son of St. Germans, ridden by George (Ice-man) Woolf, just got up to nose out R. A. Coward's Marriage, who also did a smart bit of running in the long straightaway leading to the judges stand. In picking up the \$7,150 first money and paying \$9.10 to his backers in the crowd of 29,230, Devil Diver clicked off the seven furlongs in 1:24, only a second off the track mark.

