

Beavers Bite Padres, 9 to 5, Take Command of 3rd Place

From the BLEACHERS

By Al Lightner

FROM THE BLEACHERS—25-2-9—Bal 7 1/2 pt—Sport
To put it briefly, wot a man the navy has picked as one of its chief petty officers for the V-12 program at Willamette—yea, WOT a man!

He's CPO Harry Trotter, 6 feet 5 inches of UCLA graduate, class of '34, now in the navy for about a year and here to assist Station Commander Lt. George C. Bliss put the trainees through their paces. The 6 feet 5 and at least 240 pounds qualify Trotter as quite a gent alone, but there's more to him than just that load of beef. Coast conference football, basketball, baseball or track fans of the early '30s might remember him as the guy who held down a tackle spot on Bill Spaulding's Bruin eleven, jumped center on the basketball quint, pitched for the baseball nine, hurled the discus and tossed the shot for the track team and then, in his spare time, swam for the UCLA natators! Fact is in 1932 Trotter earned himself five major awards at UCLA in the above mentioned sports, and to this day is the only Bruin athlete ever to win five in one year—even dating back to when the Westwood school was called quite unpopularity "University of California Southern Branch."



CPO HARRY TROTTER

Jackie Robinson, UCLA's negro athlete up from Pasadena junior college and brother of Oregon's broad jumping Mack Robinson, came close to tying Trotter's record, but after achieving the honor in football, basketball, track and baseball decided to pass up tennis, a sport he was supposedly equally as good at as the rest.
Managed to Be In on the Unusual
But back to Trotter. You'll recall the UCLA basketball team as having beaten Southern California in that sport for the first time in 10 years this past season. Well, our new addition to the village had himself another sort of record until that happened, as he was at center for the Bruin hoopers in the game which saw the Ukes whip the Trojans for the last time for a decade.
Then there was a "Smoker" Joe Gonzales pitching for USC about that time, the same Joe Gonzales who later fired for San Diego Padres, Boston Red Sox and Portland Beavers. A brilliant prospect with a blazing fast ball and exploding curve, Gonzales lost only one collegiate game in his entire career at Southern California. In 1933 he lost that game, 5-3, to UCLA. Yea, you guessed it—Trotter outpitched him and batted in two of the five runs with a surprise bunt to help himself along.
After college came radio work for the Los Angeles Coliseum, Inc., and as an assistant to his father. Another remarkable thing here—Trotter's father is on the football coaching staff at UCLA and has been for 30 years. And that, in our book at least, is another sort of record—particularly so for the oft-changing Pacific Coast conference grid coaching family.

Rosenberg, Schindler, Mako All CPO's

Trotter passes along tidbits of a few other former Coast conference sportsters who are now devoting their time and skill for the navy. The few: Aaron Rosenberg, USC's all-America guard in the days of Cotton Warburton, Ernie Smith, Tay Brown & Co., is now a CPO stationed at University of California; "Amblin" Amy Schindler, another Trojan great is a CPO at College of Pacific and will probably assist Amos Alonso Stag with his Tiger footballers; Nhek Pappas, still another ex-USC, is a CPO at U of Kansas; Bill Radovich, ex-UCLA, is stationed at Great Lakes and played on the Bluejacket eleven there last fall; Bobby Robertson, ex-Trojan backfield ace and Pete Kmetovic, Stanford's scooter back, are both at Notre Dame now; Bill Murphy, Uke quarterback, got his assignment to St. Mary's preflight, and Gene Mako, national doubles tennis champion while playing for Southern Cal is now stationed as a CPO at UCLA.
Seems the navy has no respect at all for the background of some of its men—sending former Trojans to UCLA, Stanfords to California, Washington Staters to Washington, etc. And before long it's probably be sending Oregon Staters to Oregon—wow!

Schindler, Ogdahl Carbon Copied

Hearing that Schindler is stationed at Pacific reminds that Teddy Ogdahl is also heading for the Stockton school with his marine corps assignment. That pair will certainly have something in common since both are the pile-driving type of back. Schindler, with knees practically beating a tattoo on his chin, was one of the best backfielders the Trojans ever had. And Ogdahl, the same turf-churning (when he had turf to run on) kind of power runner, can certainly qualify as one of the best mail carriers Willamette ever had.
Along with CPO Lewis Carrill, formerly Gresham high football assistant, Trotter's duties at Willamette will be to help herd the V-12ers get 'em up in the morning, lead 'em in calisthenics, see to it that they maneuver the obstacle course and, in general, keep 'em rugged and ready. And, just like the trainees he and Carroll will groom, Trotter has an option on helping Spec Keene coach the Bearcats—he says he'll help out if he's got the time.

The Sports Front—15 Years Ago:

June 27, 1923—"Billy" McAdams was adjudged Sunday to be the homeliest man on the Salem postal force at a unique contest held as part of the annual picnic of postal employees at Samsam park near Jefferson. As soon as the event was announced there were some 25 or 30 entrants, each claiming firmly that he was the most homely man in the crowd. As an aid to himself, however, McAdams removed his upper teeth. At this about half the field readily admitted themselves outclassed and retired. When "Billy" removed his lower teeth there was a stampede on the part of all remaining aspirants, leaving the field free and uncontested. Helen Bremner, daughter of Joseph Bremner, general delivery clerk made a sensational throw of a rolling pin to win the event. She hurled it clear out of the field in which it was supposed to land and sent it through the glass window of a parked sedan. J. J. Arnold won the horseshoe pitching title, Fay Collins the free-for-all race, M. Richmond and John Morris the three-legged race, Mrs. Lynn McDonald the skinny-women's race and John Morris the fat man's race.

Putter-Mutterings

On the Salem Golfers

Handicap tournament tusslers are urged to qualify today if at all possible. Only a mediocre amount of the 40 entered in the tourney turned in qualifying scores Saturday, so the tournament committee requests of all aspirants that they turn in qualifying scores, bad or poor, today.
Hi Haman was one of the few who qualified Saturday despite a handicap other than the one tacked onto his game. Hi hooked up with three unnamed links-men for his round, but the me-theodical conversation of the trio, plus the long periods of quiet almost killed off Hi as well as his score.
Thursday, July 1, will offer an event of interest as Bill Goodwin and Don Young have hips curled and bristles up, generally perturbed with the thought that they can't get a match which will entertain themselves. A few are considering the challenge, so there is a possibility that these two gents will be taken on as a sideshow

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Wilson Wheels Victory Over Southerners

San Diego Stumbles To 4th by Half Tilt

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26—(P) The Portland Beavers took over third place in the Pacific Coast baseball league Saturday by defeating San Diego 9 to 5. The loss dropped the Padres to fourth, a half game behind Portland.
San Diego, crippled by a shortage of pitchers this week, struggled through the game with Jim Brillheart on the mound throughout, although the Beavers were pounding him hard.
The Beavers scored single runs in the first and third innings, then opened up for three in the fourth and four in the sixth.
Jack Wilson for Portland also found the going tough, but managed to stay a few runs ahead of the Padres through most of the game.
San Diego 010 003 100—5 10 1
Portland101 304 00—9 13 1
Brillheart and Detore; Wilson and Hoffman.

Pafko's Homer Humbles Seals

Angels Notch Fifth Straight, 11 Heats

LOS ANGELES, June 26—(P)—Andy Pafko's lead-off homer in the last of the eleventh inning gave Los Angeles a 5-4 win over San Francisco Saturday at Wrigley field to make it five straight for the series. Cecil Gariott had homered to tie it up in the ninth.
The Angels played without the services of second baseman Roy Hughes, who has been ill for several days. He was taken to a hospital Saturday morning suffering from a possible attack of appendicitis. Elmer Mallory, utility infielder, took over Hughes' job.
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Los Ang. 000 010 301 01-5 10 1
Lien, Harrell (10) and Sprin; Gehman, Osborn (2) and Holm.

Henry-Jimmy Portland Go On August 9

PORTLAND, June 26—(P)—Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world's boxing titles, will fight Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, here around August 9. Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced Saturday.
The bout, originally scheduled for July, was postponed because of a lip injury Armstrong received in a fight with Sammy Angott.

SPOKANE, June 26—(P)—Matchmaker Bud Oliver expressed surprise Saturday at learning Henry Armstrong, one-time holder of three boxing titles, had signed to fight in Portland August 9.
Oliver said that "as far as I know" Armstrong was still scheduled to fight here August 7, two days earlier. He said Armstrong had signed for the appearance.

Jumonville's Debut Ruined By Rainiers

SEATTLE, June 26—(P)—Seattle took the youthful Sacramento Senators 6-6 Saturday evening in a twilight Coast league baseball game marred by 11 errors and free hitting by both teams.
Sacramento's reformed infielder, George Jumonville, made his debut as a pitcher but was yanked in favor of John Finster in the sixth when the Rainiers had run up a score of 7-6.
Hal Turpin, the aging Seattle star who has been commuting between the ballpark and his Yoncalla ranch, returned in time to start the game, but retired at the end of the fourth for a pinch hitter. Little Pete Jonas succeeded him.
Sea.110 301 000—6 6 5
Seattle100 320 015—6 12 6
Jumonville, Finster (6) and Malone; Turpin, Jonas (5) and Seume.

Goodman Inducted

OMAHA, June 26—(P)—The army inducted Johnny Goodman, former National Open and amateur golf king Friday, the 35-year-old, one-time Omaha caddy taking the oath of service at Fort Crook.
to the regular Thursday round of play.
Young must bear in mind that the game should be played—not talked. The committee wonders if both Goodwin and Young would be willing to be silent and let a little side bet do the talking for a change.

Knott to Pitch for Army All-Stars; Wolves Join Semi-Pro Tournament

CAMP ADAIR—(Special)—Sgt. Jack Knott, former major league pitcher with St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia of the American league and now playing manager of the Camp Adair Timber Wolves club, has been "signed" to pitch for the Army All-Stars July 4 in Seattle's Sick's Stadium when they take on the Navy All-Stars, the latter backboned by the Powerhouse Rasco Air Base Flyers. Knott will join the army

team managed by Morris Aronovich, former National league outfielder, who now plays left field and skips the Fort Lewis Warriors.
The Camp Adair team, idle for the past two weeks since most of its players have been on furlough, will enter the Oregon State Semi-Pro tournament at Portland this week. It has been announced. Commissioner Ray Brooks tendered the Timber Wolves an invitation to

replace one of two Portland War Industries teams which have withdrawn from the tournament, and the Wolves accepted. Just when they will play their first tournament game has not been announced.
The Timber Wolf management will request of Brooks that a few tourney games involving the soldier team be played in Salem's Geo. E. Waters park.
The Timber Wolves have also definitely arranged for two

games with the Fort Lewis Warriors next month. On July 19 the two army teams will meet in Portland's Vaughn street park, and on the night of July 11 they will again meet at Albany. They will play no game in Salem as at first announced. Portland interests begged for a Camp Adair-Fort Lewis game and Lt. Col. Alvis Merrill, Fort Lewis athletic director, preferred to play one there.

First-baseman Beau Bell, Shortstop Gus Gregory and Outfielders Paul Armstrong and Gene Connors have been away on furlough, but with their return to the post this week practice is due to start.
According to reports circulating here, the Timber Wolves will soon be without a catcher. Both Lowell Calhoun and Ray O'Doul are said to be leaving soon.

SPORTS STARS

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor



Headlining upcoming sports events in the village are Keith "Lute" Crosswhite (left) and Walt Cline, Jr. (right). Cross white will pitch for his Portland nine against Camp Adair on the Fourth of July here as part of the American Legion's celebration. Cline, undoubtedly the best golfer in the city, leads the Salem Golf club handicap tournament pack away from the post this week. He's the defending champ. (And note, fellow duffers, that Cline keeps his head down while waiting at the pellet.) Statesman sports photo of "Junior."



Ignored Devil Diver Grabs Brooklyn 'Cap

'Mate Shut Out, Don Bingo Lag Behind

NEW YORK, June 26—(P)—The "wrong horse" from Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn did it again Saturday.
Devil Diver, so lightly regarded alongside stablemate Shut Out that Jockey George Woolf ignored him, won the 55th running of the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, while Shut Out was shut out of the money.
Of course it didn't make much difference to the 23,150 customers at the closing day of the Brooklyn racing plant's meeting because the two Whitney horses were hooked up as an entry, and no matter which you liked, you got back \$3.90 for each \$2 investment.
Although his time of 2:03 2/5 didn't threaten either the track record of 2:01 2/5 or Whirlaway's stake record of 2:02 2/5, the Diver was under a full head of steam and on the express track at the finish of the mile and a quarter.
Market Wise, best of the others as he closed from next to last, had a half length margin on the fading Don Dingo, while Shut Out, after running into all kinds of pockets in the stretch, finished fourth, four lengths in back of Crooner Bing's pride and joy.

Best Seller Upset Winner

Whirly Winds Up 5th In Equipoise Mile

CHICAGO, June 26—(P)—Best Seller, at odds of 18 to 1, galloped to an upset victory in the \$10,000 added Equipoise mile at Washington park Saturday, with Thumbs Up second and Some Chance third. Whirlaway, 6 to 5 favorite making his second start of the season, finished fifth, in a field of twelve.
It was a repeat performance for Best Seller, who won the same race a year ago.
Whirlaway, all-time leading money winner, never was a factor.
Best Seller ran the mile in 1:37 and returned \$38.20, \$13.60 and \$10.60 across the board. The price on Thumbs Up was \$7.80 with \$5.40 to show. Some Chance, another outsider, returned \$13.40 to show.

Haegg Rambles Against Time; (Shh—Secret)

Gallops 'Very Fast' Mile Says Officials

HANOVER, NH, June 26—(P)—For the first time since his arrival in Hanover, Gunder Haegg allowed himself to be timed Saturday as he raced on Dartmouth's cinder track but—when the timers' report came out he asked that it not be released.
However, the mile he ran against Don Barnham was very fast, especially for a practice run, and after it was over the Swedish star did not appear to have exerted himself too much.
Despite the heat, he showed no fatigue after the run and was ready for more action.
Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach, expressed the opinion that Haegg probably could beat Gil Dods by 25 yards.

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Duck Mates, Here Comes Bulldog



Bulldog Jackson, the one and only when it comes to blood and thunder wrestling, heads Matchmaker Don Owen's next grappling show in the army Tuesday night. A "Battle Royal" is listed for the card and Jackson will undoubtedly take care of himself with the other five grant and groaners who'll go at it with him. No, he won't be allowed to use that club, but since he's always doing the extraordinary as well as the unorthodox, he's apt to be dressed just the way he looks here.

Lowly Cubs Squash Cards Again, 5 to 2

Bruins Bounce 'Cousins' Seventh Time This Season, Slash Margin

CHICAGO, June 26—(P)—The Chicago Cubs, self-designated stumbling blocks in the St. Louis Cardinals' plans for a repeat title, humbled the world champions for the third straight time within a week and reduced the Redbirds' league lead to a half game as they converted Paul Derringer's six-hit pitching into a 5 to 2 victory Saturday.

A three-run sixth inning into which they clustered three of their eight hits off Howie Pollet and in which Lou Neukirk poked the key double to break his four-game slump, gave the Cubs their seventh victory over the Redbirds in 12 meetings this year.
Derringer, turning in his third straight winning start in ten days for his season's fifth victory, finished with a flourish, retiring the last 13 batters in succession.
St. Louis001 010 000—2 6 2
Chicago000 103 011—5 6 1
Pollet and W. Cooper; Derringer and McCullough.

Hughson Cuffs Cousin Yanks

Tex Keeps Up Habit, Turns Back Bombers

BOSTON, June 26—(P)—Cecil "Tex" Hughson, the New York Yankees No. 1 jinx, beat the American league champions for his third straight time this year and his eighth in-a-row over two seasons Saturday as the Boston Red Sox took a 4 to 1 decision.
In hanging up his ninth victory of 1943 as compared to three setbacks, the Sox's ace right-hander tossed a seven hitter and fanned six to bring his total strikeouts for the season to 62. When he whiffed Joe Gordon in the ninth inning, it marked the 44th time that the Yankee baseman had struck out in 56 games.
New York100 000 000—1 7 2
Boston000 012 100—4 9 0
Donald, Turner and Sears; Hughson and Conroy.

Owen Seeks 2 More Grapplers For Tuesday 'Battle Royal'

Matchmaker Don Owen is still seeking two more suitable wrestlers to fill out his "Battle Royal" grappling party card at the armory Tuesday night. So far he has Bulldog Jackson, "Terrible Tony" Ross, Milt Olson and Coast Light-heavy Champ George Wagner signed for the riotous "royal," and is after two more to make it a sixsome.
The popular grant and green promoter has put up \$200 in war bonds to go to the winner of the slam session Tuesday. All six will enter the ring at 8:30 "every man for himself." The first pair planned, knocked out or just plain eliminated will retire for the evening. Next two to go out will return for a special one-fall 20-minute go but will not be eligible for the bonds, and the final pair left in the "royal" will take up hashing in a "main event" two-out-of-three falls, after the special event. The winner of the final match will receive the bonds.
Since the \$200 prize is in addition to the ordinary stipend, action should be nothing short of fierce. And the return of Jackson and Wagner, who topped each other with everything but the chandeliers last Tuesday, shouldn't slow things down a bit.

Hollies Blast Acorns Twice

OAKLAND, Calif., June 26—(P)—Hollywood beat Oakland twice Saturday by scores of 6 to 3 in each case to end a three game losing streak in the series here.
Charley Root, manager of the Stars, pitched his ninth win of the year in the second game but allowed 11 hits against the 10 Hollywood collected off three Acorn hurlers.
Hollywood 100 210 200—6 12 1
Oakland001 000 200—3 7 1
Jolner, McLaughlin (7) and Hill; Phipps, Stromme (7) Klebke and Raymond.
Hollywood - 300 020 0-6 8 3

Portland to See Hammerin' Hank

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26—(P)—Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world's boxing titles, will fight Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City welterweight, here early in August, matchmaker Joe Waterman said Saturday.
Waterman said he was scheduling the bout tentatively for August 9. Originally scheduled for July, the bout was postponed because of a lip injury Armstrong suffered in a fight with Sammy Angott.
Oakland 012 000 0-5 10 1
Root and Brunzell; Lutz, Darrow (6), Stromme (7) and Raymond.