

Bevos Bag Both Ends Midweek Bargain Bill

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Something we wouldn't mind seeing so long as the rasslers persist in kicking each other around so raucously during the Tuesday tussles: Turn loose altogether Bulldog Jackson, Tough Tony Ross, George Wagner and "Angel" Karlinko with no referee and no holds barred. Considering the way those four like to "wrestle" that would be something... After Keller Wagner's 32 second kayo of the defending champ in the first heat of the Camp Berkeley, Tex., tourney, the local ex-King Kong went on to win the heavyweight title for the whole shebang, says a follow-up clipping from the post newspaper. Quoting: "Wagner failed to hit the mark with his famed right in his title bout with Pvt. John Osborne, his stablemate, and was unable to get the wary Osborne up for the finishing blow so had to be content with a decision by not too wide a margin." Kayo or decision, Keller was recipient of a pair of miniature silver gloves for his efforts... Charlie Beardsley, helpful custodian of the South River road links layout turned in his time recently and is off to Alabama to see his brother in the navy air corps. Beardsley himself expects his naval air corps call sometime in November...



AMBY MORAN

Really a WIL All-Star Game

Was like old home week for the Western International leaguers when the Army All-Stars played Pasco Sunday in Seattle. There was Danny Escobar, former Wenatchee; Don White, former Tacoma; Henry Martinez, ex-Spokane swifty; Levi McCormack, another fleet-foot from Spokane and Harvey Storey, once with Tacoma—all with the Flyers and who got to play. Other Flyers who were there but sat the game out were Rube Sandstrom (Tacoma), Hank Anderson (Spokane), Bobby Horais (Spokane and Salem) and Mel Cole (Wenatchee and Tacoma). For the Army All-Stars: Herm Reich (Tacoma), Earl Torgeson (Wenatchee and Spokane), Clarence Haddern (Vancouver) who came within .002 percentage of tying Jack Richards for the WIL batting title last summer, Billy Beard (Spokane), Bob Hendricksen (Vancouver) and Dick Warfield (Vancouver). And even John Nemesich, the outspoken WI loop arbiter who was indeed lucky to escape with his life after serving in the league, umpired the classic from behind the plate.

Amblin' Amby Certainly Most Popular

Changing over to umpires for a second, were there a prize of some sort to be presented the most popular blind Tom ever to work in the loop by the majority of the ballgamers who've played in it over its six-year span, good-natured of Amby Moran, the big fellow from Canada would win it in a walkaway.

Bull-like Amby would never have stuck around the league as long as he did had he not gotten off the beam a few times and proceeded to single-sandedly clean out beer joints from the bar tenders and bouncers on down to the furniture. He definitely had the color, the round ste, the hustle and the competence to hike like himself into higher-class umphing had he watched his Ps and Qs. Man, it was really something to behold when Fred Amby went to work in one of those unlicky pubs. Maybe it was the Injun in him and maybe just the Irish, but Amby and the gicle juice just couldn't get along too well.

Speaking or Martinez' swiftness up above brings to mind the fact that Hustlin' Henry holds the recognized base-trotting record for the league along with Jim Tryack, formerly with Bellingham and now with Philadelphia Athletics.

:14 Flat Is Tall Tearing for Sure

Both Martinez and Tryack romped the sacks in :14 seconds flat during a field night in Spokane in 1938, and as for as we've ever heard that mark hasn't been touched by any other player ever in the league.

Considering that Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs holds the world's record (last we heard he did, anyway) for running bases in :13.6, the Martinez-Tryack tie mark is really very fast.

Other renowned speedsters in the majors today that we know of who scoot around in near :14 flat time are George Case of the Senators, Nap Rucker of the Giants and George Strinweis of the Yanks.

The fastest ex-Williamette Speedster Dwight Aden ever went around while in the WIL was :14.5. Some generous gent put up five bucks one night for fastest romp, so with an eye on the green eagle we flat-footed around in :14.5 to tie Dwight. What a guy won't do for five bucks at times!

And although he never played in the WIL, OSP's Bobby Fuller is another quickie on the paths. He ripped around in :15 flat during the Pen relays, and considering that the prison diamond is first uphill, then downhill, then both, time of :15 is very good.

Armstrong-Silva Prelims Sought

SPOKANE, July 8.—(P)—Mach-sinker Bud Oliver said today he would leave for coast cities to-

tomorrow to line up supporting bouts for the Henry Armstrong-Joey Silva fight card here August 14.

Among fighters Oliver said he hopes to sign is Leo Romaniello, former Spokane CCC lightweight, now a Portland boxer.

Sam Harris' "Mob" Recalls Sport Bids

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, July 8.—(P)—A bunch of fellows got together in Dinty Moore's restaurant for dinner tonight.

Now there's nothing particularly unusual about this, because guys get together for dinner all the time in New York and San Francisco and Forty Fort, Pa. But this party included such closely-allied citizens as a couple of fight promoters, a song writer, some show producers, a horse trainer, a Philadelphia judge and even a book-maker or two, which adds up to quite a collection on any roster.

Naturally an assortment of this kind doesn't figure to have anything in common than that each has two hands and a face and attacks his steak with a frontal offense—if he can get steak. But this time, they all sat down together for one reason—to commemorate the first anniversary of the death of the much-revered Sam H. Harris.

Now, as a theatrical producer, by himself or George M. Cohan's partner, Sam was tops in the business. Of course, that doesn't make him the hero of a sports piece, unless the AAU is registering the musical comedy chorus lines these

days. But the quiet, lovable Harris got off the amusement page and into the sports columns, too, in his heyday, first as manager of Terrible Terry McGovern, the old bantam and featherweight champ, and a couple of other beak-busters, and later as the owner of a racing stable, trained by Maxie Hirsch, who's still around to tell about it.

That's why tonight's shindig drew men like Maxie, and Herman Taylor, the Philadelphia promoter, and Mike Jacobs, and Judge Harry McDevitt of Philadelphia, and Irving Berlin, and George Kaufman and Moss Hart (of the theater's Kaufman and Hart, no less) and Coley Madden and Joe Levins, the betting commissioner, and Arthur Hopkins, the producer, Al Boyd, the Philadelphia theater owner, and I. D. Levy, the radio executive.

They were all part of Sam's "mob," and they sat around for just an hour or two to cut up and touch about the little things and the little stories about their old pal. For instance, Taylor told about the standing gag he and Harris had for years.

"Every time we met," he recalled, "Sam'd say, 'When are you

going to put me in a fight show; I can beat that battling Kid Bernstein.' Bernstein?—There was no such fighter. He'd shadow box to show me how good he was, and I'd say 'I'll put you in next time.' Then when I'd get back home, I'd send him a contract guaranteeing him \$10,000 to fight Bernstein at 135 pounds, and he'd always return it unsigned with a little note wanting to know 'What's the matter with you—you know all I can make is 134 pounds; why are you trying to get me in there at 135?'

"Did you ever hear how Sam discovered McGovern? He (Harris) was driving a laundry truck over in Brooklyn and managing a couple of fighters on the side. While he was on his laundry route, he noticed this Irish kid who looked like he'd make a good fighter. That was McGovern. At that time, Sam was managing George Monroe, who later became a referee. He matched Monroe with Terry, and when Terry whipped George, Sam made a deal to manage him."

As a matter of fact, Sam just about took personal charge of the McGovern family. He brought one of Terry's brothers, Hughie, into the ring and then turned him

over to Joe Humphries, the great fight announcer of them all, to manage. And later, when he went into racing, Harris picked up another McGovern brother, Phillie, and made a jockey out of him.

"He was in racing for years," Hirsch recalled. "Had a couple of good horses, too, like Trueflier and Alice Harris. But the best, and the one he was softest on, was Terry, named after McGovern. He shipped Trueflier to Cuba one time and won a stake with him."

Sam stayed in racing until the early '30's, when an agent left town with a bundle of cash—a lot of which was Sam's. The only thing wrong was that the agent forgot to tell Sam he was leaving. Harris got out of the turf soon afterward.

Then he bought a gold mine out in Nevada with Coley Madden and Walter Haggerty, and the mill at the mine burned down—and that was that. Those were the kind of "touches" his pals were cutting up tonight. And if you'd been there listening to them, you'd actually believe he was in the room laughing at them with the rest.

Red Cross Representative Teaching Soldiers Buoyancy in Olinger Pool

By AL LIGHTNER
D. C. Westerhout, field representative of the American National Red Cross as an instructor in the agency's water safety course, which consists of life saving, first aid, accident prevention, resuscitation, etc., is in charge of both teaching and coaching handpicked troops the intensified 30-hour course in the Olinger playground swimming pool this week.

At the close of the course the troops will return to respective units to instruct military personnel in the various phases of the course.

Westerhout, a Fortlander and working out of the Red Cross

San Francisco office, is one of many detailed to instruct military units in the water safety course throughout the country. The course itself is fashioned in conjunction with the "Swim and Live" program.

During the 30 hours which Westerhout instructs the men they are taught life saving, combat swimming, how to swim fully clothed, how to swim with a full pack, how to both jump into water and swim while carrying a rifle, keeping the rifle dry all the while, how to both enter and leave water absolutely silently, how to transport an individual on a stretcher in water, how to swim through burning

oil and debris, how to balloon shirts, trousers and barracks bags for buoyancy and how to rig up the self-inflated barracks bags, trousers and shirts to a stretcher so that numerous men can use it as a raft.

The method used to inflate barracks bags, trousers or shirts for buoyancy is comparatively simple, Westerhout explains. By tying knots in each shirt sleeve end and then waving the wet shirt in the air until sufficiently ballooned before plunging it into the water and knotting the compressed air into the sleeves, an improvised pair of water wings is made.

After wetting a barrack bag

it can be inflated into a makeshift balloon capable of assuring considerable buoyancy as follows: Holding the bag over the head with open end down and jumping into the water, the bag is forced open such as a parachute. By cinching up the ropes as soon as possible while holding them under water, the air can be compressed and kept within the bag. Four of these inflated barracks bags attached to a stretcher actually transported six men across Lake Washington in Seattle recently, Westerhout said.

In explaining the program, Westerhout stated that it has been proven that approximately

only 10 per cent of the personnel in the entire armed forces of the country can swim well enough to take care of themselves should an emergency arise.

"Our work is to teach these handpicked men in the various camps the water safety course and they in turn will teach the course after they learn it. We hope to accomplish much this way."

The course now under way in the Olinger pool will end Saturday. The general public is invited to attend "final exam" demonstrations from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on that day.

Rally for Five In Overtime

Liska and Orrell Are Winners in South

SACRAMENTO, July 8.—(P)—A five-run burst in the eighth inning gave the Portland Beavers a 5 to 0 victory over the Sacramento Solons in the second game of a doubleheader here today after the visitors had taken the opener, 8 to 2, behind the steady pitching of Ad Liska, veteran submariner.

The nightcap was a scoreless duel between big Joe Orrell of Portland and Bob Fitzke, former Beaver righthander now toiling for the Solons, for the first seven innings.

Fitzke walked Rupert Thompson, first man up in the eighth, to launch the game-winning rally. Sacrificed to second by Les Floyd, Thompson scored when Manuel Vias misjudged Spencer Harris' drive to left, the ball rolling to the fence for a double. Harris scored a minute later when Bill Ramsey let Larry Barton's fly to center drop for a single. Barton went to third on Johnny O'Neil's single, and scored on Packy Rogers' double. Rogers and O'Neil came in on Orrell's base hit.

Portland picked up two runs in the second inning of the first game when Barton walked, O'Neil singled, Ed Adams dropped a double into right and Liska lined a single into center.

The Beavers added four tallies in the fourth on two walks, Adams' infield single, Les Floyd's triple to right and Barton's fly to right.

Singles by Floyd, Harris and O'Neil and an infield out accounted for Portland's final two runs in the sixth.

Sacramento's two runs came in the eighth when Vias singled, Mickey Burnett tripled and Nippy Jones rapped out a base hit.

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Liska and Adams; Jumonville and Malone.

Portland.....000 000 05-5 11 0
Sacramento.....000 000 00-0 5 0

Orrell and Hoffman; Fitzke and Petersen.

Pasco Flyers Are Disbanded

PASCO, July 8.—(P)—The powerful Pasco Flyers baseball team is being disbanded.

Lieut. Bill McCallip reported today that the squad was being broken up because many of the men will be going to sea soon and masculine personnel at the air station is being reduced by the arrival of WAVES.

War brought together the strong squad that compiled an outstanding two-season record, and war has broken it up again.

1500-Meter Mark Stands

STOCKHOLM, July 8.—(P)—Arne Andersson, Sweden's latest track sensation who last week ran the fastest mile ever recorded, failed today to shatter Gunder Haegg's 1500-meter world mark of 3:45.8.

Competing before a capacity crowd of 20,000 over a rain-soaked course the 27-year-old "flying school teacher" was timed in 3:48.8, three seconds slower than Haegg's record, in winning by 15 yards over his nearest competitor.

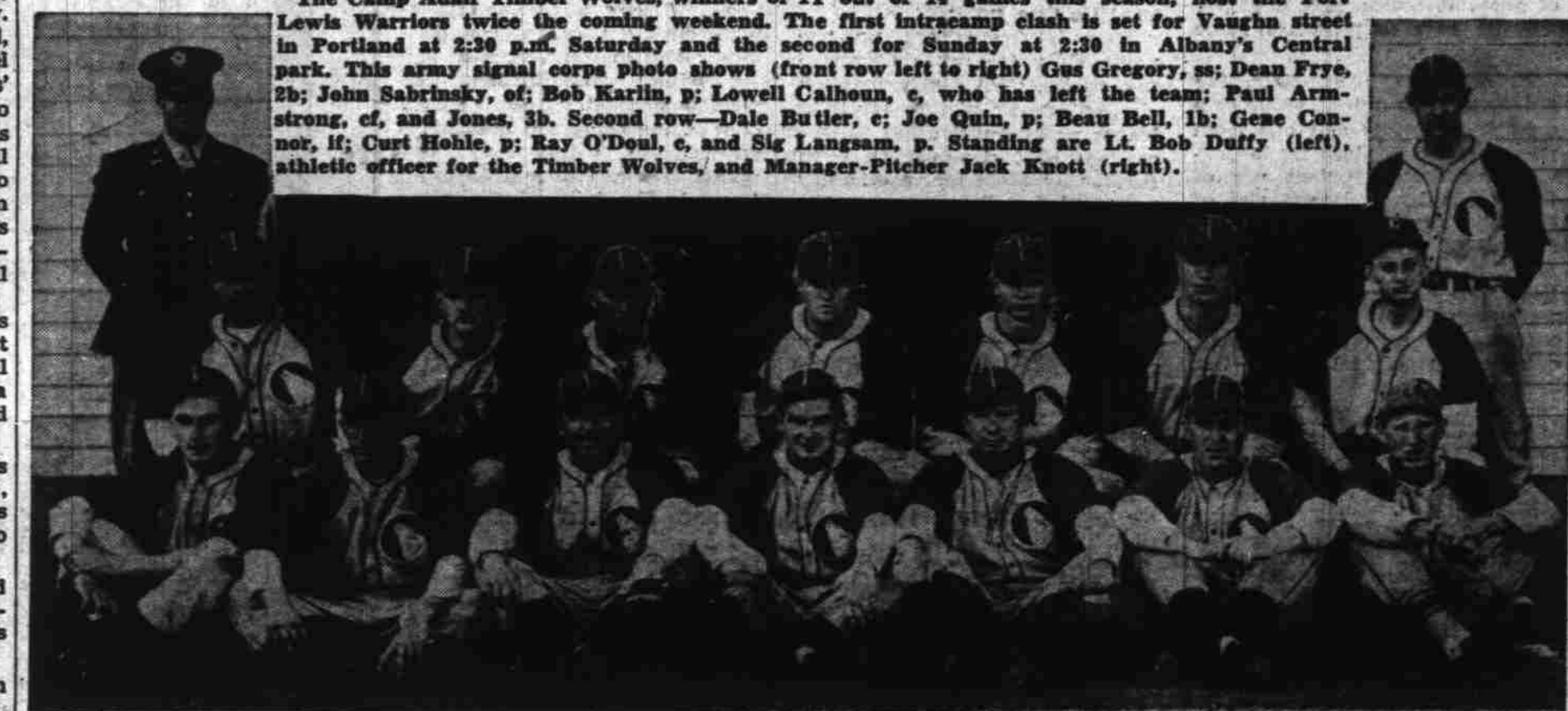
"The track was too heavy to set a record," Andersson said afterwards.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Play Fort Lewis Twice This Weekend

The Camp Adair Timber Wolves, winners of 11 out of 14 games this season, host the Fort Lewis Warriors twice the coming weekend. The first intracamp clash is set for Vaughn street in Portland at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and the second for Sunday at 2:30 in Albany's Central park. This army signal corps photo shows (front row left to right) Gus Gregory, ss; Dean Frye, 2b; John Sabrinsky, of; Bob Karlin, p; Lovell Calhoun, c, who has left the team; Paul Armstrong, cf, and Jones, 3b. Second row—Dale Butler, c; Joe Guin, p; Beau Bell, 1b; Gene Connor, lf; Curt Mohle, p; Ray O'Doul, c, and Sig Langsam, p. Standing are Lt. Bob Duffy (left), athletic officer for the Timber Wolves, and Manager-Fitcher Jack Knott (right).



Slump Comes At Bad Time

All-Star Selection Hits .182 Since

By JACK SMITH
PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(P)—Don't tell the moguls, but the man who barely a week ago was expected to bear the brunt of the national league's batting attack against the American league in the July 13 all-star game is off on a spectacular new batting spurt—downward in the standings.

He is Big Babe Dahlgren, and he's taking the steepest batting average nose-dive of the season. The Babe led the league consistently until a week ago. On June 2, for example, his average stood at .367—15 points ahead of his nearest rival, Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals. It was a for-gone conclusion that he'd be named for the "dream" game.

But when his selection was announced, his slump began. The tall, powerful Phillies star, who had been kicked around in the majors for six years until he joined the Phils this year, apparently was so conditioned to cuffings that he couldn't stand recognition. Since the managers named him July 1, his batting average has been an anemic .182. At bat 33 times, he's made only six hits, felling his average for the season to .321.

"There's nothing to do about the slump," Dahlgren says. "You go along doing great, and then wake up one day and discover you're not doing so well. You can experiment with your batting stance and swing, but you'll just dribble along until the thing dies of its own accord. There's no way of telling, but I hope I'll be hitting again by July 13."

Cline Upset by Thrush 1 Up in Hancicap Meet

Defeat of Walt Cline, jr., defending champion and favorite, in the second round of the annual Salem Golf club handicap tournament was the feature of Thursday play. The giant-killer was Bud Thrush, whose 78 medal was sufficient, when combined with seven strokes difference in handicap, to overcome "Junior's" two-over-par 74, one up.

Cline in the first round had won over Bill Stacey. Thrush had advanced by defeating O. E. Thompson. In another second round, championship flight match Lawrence Alley who had won over George Scales in the first round, defeated A. R. Hunter 3 and 2. Hunter had reached the second round via a victory over Sheldup.

In second flight matches Millard Pekar defeated Rex Kimmell 3 and 2, and Steve Kraus won over Bill Goodwin 2 and 1.

Thrush also took the limelight in the regular Thursday tournament, a nine-hole "alibi" event. Contestants have the privilege of playign over again one shot on each hole, and on this basis Thrush took the honors with a sub-par 35. Pat Petroi was second with 37. Capt. "Pat" Patterson, president of the men's golf club last year but just now home on furlough from the army, showed he hadn't forgotten by shooting a 38 and tying with "Bunny" Mason for third place.

CG-Seagulls Tilt Canceled

The proposed American Legion sponsored return baseball game between the Portland Coast Guard and the Camp Adair Seagulls for Geo. E. Walters park next Sunday afternoon has been canceled.

Capitol Post Commander Ira Fitcher yesterday announced that the Coast Guard club would be unable to come back to town Sunday since it has entered in the Portland City league and has a game scheduled there.

The Coast Guards walloped the Seagulls 15-7 in a wild tilt here last Sunday.

Cubs Humbled By Army Boys

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J., July 8.—(P)—The army signal corps league All-Stars jumped on veteran Lon Warneke for a run in the 12th inning today and defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game. Marvin Budzin of the armysine homered in the fourth.

An error by Shortstop Len Merullo, a bunt and a single by Pinch-hitter Whitey Mellor produced the winning tally.

Chicago (N).....2 10 1
All-Stars.....1 11 1

Warneke, Warneke (12) and Budzin; Mallette, Van Cott (7) and Baylis, Duay (5).

Inland Empire Net Meet Is Out

SPOKANE, July 8.—(P)—The inland empire tennis championships, revived here two years ago on a large scale, will not be staged this year because of travel restrictions and other conditions which will keep Pacific coast players at home, Bob Moran, president of the Spokane tennis club, said today.

The athletic round table challenge trophy event, won last year by Harry Buttimer of San Francisco, and a new challenge cup won by Miss Barbara Krase of San Francisco will be shelved until inland empire competition is renewed, he added.



How They STAND

COAST LEAGUE

Los Ang	49 23 723	Hollywd	39 43 464
San Fran	48 24 380	Seattle	37 45 451
San Diego	47 25 350	Oakland	36 47 434
Portland	46 41 484	Sacram't	35 53 346

Thursday results:
At Sacramento 9-0, Portland 9-5 (Second game eight innings).
At San Francisco 5, Hollywd 10.
At San Diego 5, Seattle 1.
At Los Angeles 11, Oakland 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	44 24 547	Philadel	34 38 472
Brooklyn	43 37 571	Boston	33 38 471
Pittsburg	37 38 338	Chicago	36 39 452
Cincinnati	35 35 300	New York	33 33 394

Thursday results:
At Philadelphia 9-1, Cincinnati 7-0 (Second game 14 innings).
At Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 6.
At St. Louis 10, Boston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	37 28 358	Cleveland	34 35 462
Detroit	36 32 320	Boston	34 36 466
Chicago	35 33 325	St. Louis	33 37 417
Washington	37 29 307	Philadel	32 43 432

Thursday results:
At Cleveland 5, Washington 1.
At Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1.
At Chicago 1, New York 6.

Phillies Win In 14 Heats

May Breaks It Up; Sewell Wins 13th

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(P)—Merrill May's pinch single in the 14th inning broke up a scoreless tie and gave the Phillies a 1 to 0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today, after the Reds took the first game 7 to 5 before some 8,478 fans. Dick "Kewpie" Barrett, starting his second game for the Phillies, went all the way in the nightcap.

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Philadelphia 301 001 000-5 10 0

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Philadel. 000 000 000 000-1-1 7 5

Starr, Beggs (11) and Lake-man, Mueller (10); Barrett and Finley.

Pirates Walloped
BROOKLYN, July 8.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 2 today with ten timely hits, to help Tjett "Rip" Sewell attain his 13th victory against two defeats. Elbie Fletcher started the Pirate scoring with a three-run homer in the first inning.

Pittsburgh.....300 100 004-8 0 1
Brooklyn.....000 020 000-2 7 0

Sewell Andlopez; Fitzsimmons, Macon (5) and Bragan, Owen (8).

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