Haegg, Dodds Slate Mile in San Francisco

Swede Agrees to Run For AAAFAS Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.–(AP)–Gunder Haegg, the fleet Swede, arrived in San Francisco Monday and let it be known, through an interpreter, that he would run the American mile race against Gil Dodds of Boston in Kezar stadium here Saturday.

His decision was announced after he had talked with Ernie Brandsten of Stanford university, and the editors of two Swedish newspapers.

They explained that San Francisco fans had been led to expect a mile race, htat they did not care for other odd distances, that the crowd would be cut in half if he lined up a distance other than the mile.

Brandsten quoted Haegg as declaring finally:

"Tell them I think it is definitely the wrong race for me to run, that I would not change my mind for any other reason in the world, but that I will do so because you assure me it will make a big difference in the funds to be earned for the American Army Air Force Aid society.

"For that I will run the mile."

His announcement enthused track fans, since Dodds' best distance is considered to be the mile.

Gunder in Wonderland–And How!

Gunder Haegg, Sweden's running champion, took enough time off from preparing to break the accepted world two-mile record Saturday to be shown around the MGM lot in Hollywood by Actress Greer Garson. Gunder couldn't have done better had he been reading from a scrip when she paid Miss Garson a choice compliment. She had apologized for keeping him waiting for her, adding she had heard he was much better at running than at standing still. "When one waits for something nice," Gunder responded, "it's not waiting at all."

No Fighter? Phooey--I Got Lots of 'Em, Says Abrahams

Just where is Matchmaker Jack Abrahams getting his fighters when Joe Waterman and Tex Salkeld of the National Boxing club of Portland, claim there are no such animals in the northwest any more? Let Abrahams, who merges with the local American Legion post to put on here Thursday night the first pro fistic fiesta in many moons, tell it in his own words:

"The fighters are in the northwest all right, have no ideas that they're not. The shipyards are full of 'em—good ones with good reputations, too. The National boxing club wants 'em to fight for peanuts—that's why Joe Waterman says there aren't any fighters. Hes can't get 'em for what little he wants to pay 'em.

"These boys are all itching for fights, so I helped get up the Vanport City Athletic club, a place where they can keep in shape until we can start getting them fights in other towns besides Portland.

"Waterman has the fight game all sewed up in Portland now, cause he won't fight for the so we're going to try and open up other places like Salem, Yakima and Vancouver, Wash., and any other towns where we think fight fans would like to see some good fight cards.

"Take Lee Turner, for instance, who fights the Thursday night main event here against Indian Pat Black Cloud. Lee's in top shape—I'll vouch for that myself. He's been training regularly and faithfully, waiting for another fight on one of Waterman's cards. Eight months now he's waited and still no fight because Waterman wants to pay.

"Turner was supposed to be under contract to the National club, but when it got him no fight for four months the contract became automatically broken. Now he's signed with us and we intend getting him lined up with plenty of boys his speed. He deserves it.

"The other day Salkeld threatened to tear me apart for getting Turner this fight in Salem. Imagine that! Just because a guy has a lot of fight-hungry guys come to him for help, including Turner, and I try to do something for 'em, I get threatened with getting my block knocked off. Phooey! National club or not, I'll get fights for these boys any time or any place I can. They're all anxious to fight and I'm anxious to see 'em fight.

"And don't be selling this boy Black Cloud short against Turner Thursday, either. Waterman thought well enough of Black Cloud to give him a semiwindup spot a while back, then proceeded to pay him $75 for it. So with that kind of payoff you see how come I can get the fighters."

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Ramirez and Garrison Draw

Crowd Hoots At Verdict, Cheers Mex

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 –(AP) Rodolfo Ramirez, 145, Mexico City, and Jimmy Garrison, 147, Kansas City, battled to an unpopular draw Monday night in a 15-round boxing bout billed as a Pacific coast welterweight championship contest.

The crowd cheered Ramirez loudly when he left the ring, then remained in the seats for 15 minutes booing the decision.

Ramirez gained all the closing rounds but the 15th, when Garrison, who was badly marked up, rallied slightly. The round was called even on the Associated Press score card, which gave six rounds to Ramirez, three to Garrison and called six even.

Through the seventh round Garrison held his own, but Ramirez caught him with a hard right then that cut the inside of Garrison's mouth badly.

In the eighth the Mexican began switching between left and righthanded stances, a maneuver that confused Garrison and enabled Ramirez to land many solid lefts.

In the tenth and twelfth Ramirez had Garrison close to a knockout but couldn't get in the finishing blow.

There were no knockdowns.

Joe Kahut, 165, Woodburn, won a ten-round decision over young Otto, 172, Portland, in a semi-final bout billed for the Oregon light-heavyweight championship. Kahut pressed the Portland negro throughout and his tireless offensive wore Otto down. The Woodburn slugger won five of the last six rounds. There were no knockdowns.

Other results:

Mel Roberts, 140, Portland, drew with Mickey Pease, 145, Portland; Jack Biddle, Seattle, 161, decisioned Zeb Smith, 168, Portland.

The bout, the first outdoor fight of the season, attracted 5100 and grossed $13,499, the second largest gate since the boxing revival started here last year.

No Ball, No Tag No Out

Johnny Lindell (sliding), Yankee left fielder, pulls into third safely against the White Sox as Jim Grant misses the thrown from the outfield when it bounced over his head. Note ball in air. Umps Charley Berry watches the play.

Big Leaguers Set For All-Star Tilt

Nationals Confident of Victory On Eve of 11th "Dream" Classic

Probable lineups for the all-star game showing up to date batting and pitching records:

Player and Club	Pos.	Bats	Pct.	HR	RBI
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Hack, Cubs	3b	left	.322	2	21
Herman, Dodgers	2B	right	.328	1	50
Musial, Cards	lf	left	.331	5	31
Nicholson, Cubs	rf	left	.284	10	53
Fletcher, Pirates	1b	left	.287		31
W. Cooper, Cards	c	right	.290	3	36
H. Walker, Cards	cf	left	.289	1	29
Marion, Cards	ss	right	.260	1	23
M. Cooper, Cards, p	throws right, won 11, lost 5, complete games 13				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Case, Senators	rf	right	.267	0	21
Keltner, Indians	3b	right	.277	1	28
Wakefield, Tigers	lf	left	.322	3	39
Stephens, Browns	ss	right	.236	12	53
Siebert, Athletics	1b	left	.256	0	44
Lasha, Browns	cf	right	.287	11	49
Early, Senators	c	left	.240	1	27
Gordon, Yankees	2b	right	.230	9	35
Bonham, Yankees, p	throws right, won 8, lost 3, complete games 10				

National league total home runs 28, total runs batted in 281; American league total home runs 37, total runs batted in 259.

By JUDSON BAILEY

PHILADELPHIA, July 12–(AP)–The national league was confident and the American league apparently bewildered as the headliners from the two circuits gathered for Tuesday night's 11th annual all-star classic at Shibe park.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees and pilot of the American leaguers in the dream game, hemmed and hawed about a starting lineup and admitted frankly that he was in doubt not only about his battery but about some of the other positions.

In contract Manager Billy Southworth of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who will direct the national league representatives, was specific about his batting order and declared it was a team he thought good enough to win.

Timber Wolves Win, Enter Semipro Finals

PORTLAND, July 12–(Special) The Camp Adair Timber Wolves won their way to the state semipro tournament finals here Monday night with a 10-1 walloping of the 29th Army Engineers. The Wolves will meet the Portland Firemen for the title next Friday night.

Jim Barnes twirled effectively for the Wolves and allowed only three hits, two of the scratchy variety. His mates meanwhile teed off on Dick Ward, ex-coast and major league hurler, driving him from the box in the third inning.

Paul Armstrong, Dean Frye and Gene Connor were the guns with the biggest boom for the Wolves, Armstrong rapping three blows while Frye and Connor collected a pair apiece.

TIMBER WOLVES (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gregory, ss	4	1	0	2	4	1
Frye, 2b	5	3	2	1	3	0
Bell, 1b	5	1	1	7	0	0
Armstrong, cf	5	2	3	1	1	0
Connor, lf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Rich, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ledbetter, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Sipe, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Barnes, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	11	27	10	1
ENGINEERS (1)						
Rawl, lf-cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Daukus, c	4	0	0	10	0	0
Beeman, cf-p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Plouf, ss	3	1	0	1	1	0
Leptich, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	1
Gamache, lf-rf	3	0	0	0	2	1
Pjura, rf-lf	3	0	0	1	4	0
Larabee, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Ward, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fehmauder, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	27	11	4

Timber Wolves	203	000	203—10
Hits	103	010	213—11
Engineers	010	000	000— 1
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Losing pitcher, Ward. Innings pitched by Ward 2 plus, 5 runs, 4 hits, 4 earned runs. Runs batted in, Armstrong 2, Bell 2, Ledbetter 2, Connor, Rich. Two-base hits, Rich, Armstrong, Beeson. Three-base hits, Frye, Connor, Ledbetter. Sacrifice, Sipe, Barnes. Stolen bases, Gregory, Frye, Plouf. Double plays, Frye to Bell 2, Beeson to Gamache to Daukus. Bases on balls off Barnes 3, Ward 3, Beeson 3. Struck out by Barnes 6, Ward 1, Beeson 6. Wild pitches, Barnes, Beeson. Umpires, Regele and Handy.

Zivic Outbops Jake LaMotta

PITTSBURGH, July 12.–(AP)–Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh's old ring master, Monday night tried his weary legs for 15 rounds, felt them fail in the closing stanzas, but held on to a win a split decision over joltin' Jake LaMotta of New York. Zivic weighed 151, LaMotta 157½.

Ruth's 'Stars' Nudge Braves

Aging 'Bam' Takes His Cuts Again

BOSTON, July 12–(AP)–The fat and forty-eightish but still fabulous Babe Ruth, aided by such recent American league heroes as Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio, Monday masterminded a service all-star team to a 9-8 victory over the Boston Braves at Fenway park.

During the late stages of the game, which served as the piece de resistance of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's annual charity field day program, Ruth heeded the pleas of the 12,000 spectators and, wearing his famous No. 3 New York Yankees uniform, obliged as a pinch hitter. He took lusty swings at Dave Odom's offerings and managed to fly out to right field on his third try.

Before the game Ruth, who had not handled a bat since last summer, attempted to put on a long-range batting duel with Williams, who wore his recently discarded Red Sox spangles. With Red Barret, the Braves' bullpen pitcher, throwing, Williams managed to belt three balls into the right field stands. Ruth, hampered by his old knee injury, was unable to drive off the playing field.

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Boston	120	020	300—8 18 0

Kwasniewski, Hanson, Murphy and Hogan, Yankowski; Martin, Odom and Mast.

Woodburn Legion Nine Wins 17-2

GRESHAM, July 12.–(AP)–Gresham fell before Woodburn, 17-2, Sunday in the first of three games to determine the regional entrant to the state American Legion baseball tournament.

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Puhleese, Mr. Pilcher, no more ball games like that of Sunday. Another session of the same and some unsuspecting gent will sue you for swindling him out of the four-bits he bounced expecting to see something resembling baseball . . . At least the thing was a good example of how far to pot sandlot ball has gone these days . . . The handicap tournament boys out Salem Golf club way say the best bets to cop the thing now that Walt Cline, jr., has been upset and relegated to the also-rans are Bud Thrush, the gent who polished off Cline, Pat Petroi or Bob Sederstrom. You'll recall Sederstrom as the Salem high links ace of two years ago . . . Speaking of Salem highsters, Travis Cross, the Viking hoop center who, according to words of wisdom from both Coaches Frank Brown and Lt. Harold Hauk, would be as rugged as they come in prep circles if he could add more poundage to his chassis, has taken on exactly 20 pounds this summer since turning junior ranger in the Mt. Hood National Forest. He says the work and the eats up in the sticks—and the seven-twenty per day—would put pounds on anything . . . Headline: "Trojans Loom as Grid Might." LOOM as grid might? Ye Gods, if they don't steamroll anything they play what with all the big names and reputations boys they already have from the V-12 and marine programs the Trojan coach should be sent back to kindergarten to learn all over again. Some goes for Pest Welch at Washington . . .

TRAVIS CROSS

Waterman-Salkeld Versus Abrahams

Joe Waterman, who with Tex Salkeld brought the fight game back to Portland with a cash-register ringing bang, joins partner Salkeld in calling us the other day to voice protests against the claims of Matchmaker Jack Abrahams wherein the Salkeld-Waterman organization National Boxing club wasn't paying the fighters nearly what they were worth in Portland.

Both Waterman and Salkeld heatedly harmonized: "We gave Powder Proctor one thousand bucks for his last fight here and Leo Turner got $1500 for two fights for us.

"Why, we're even going to give Henry Armstrong $12,500 for his fight here on August 7! Where does that guy Abrahams get that stuff?"

That we know not, sirs. But we do know that Abrahams, who's matchmaking for the upcoming Thursday night fictic revival here, says he can prove that Indian Pat Blackcloud, who fights Turner in the main event Thursday, got exactly $75 for a semi-windup waltz on one of your cards which drew between a professed $7000-$9000 gate.

So—. Who wants to say something now?

Mullen to Continue Playing Baseball

Nice setup Duane Mellem goes into at Eugene. He says the school has been voted $100,000 a year for five years for a building program and intends using the half-million to create a setup second to none in the state, athletically or otherwise.

Reason Ford Mullen resigned at Eugene, making possible the break for Mellem, is that Mullen intends taking over his aging folks' business up in Washington, and said business and coaching won't mix. The ex-Oregon Alleycatter and Vancouver Capilano second sacker intends devoting his summers to playing ball, however, and from the looks of the way he's performing for Seattle at present he shouldn't think of giving up the game!

Mullen leaves Mellem something to shoot at this year at Eugene for fair. During Ford's one-year tenure he coached the Axemen cagers into the state tournament, the baseballers into the runnerup spot in the conference chase and was Fritz Kramer's right hand man in turning out one of the school's best football teams last fall.

Incidentally, Mellem says Kramer is now awaiting action on a request that he be given a year's leave of absence at Eugene.

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'Gulls Outlast Snellstrom 9

Adairmen Post 9-8 Win in 11 Innings

Snellstrom's Braves of Eugene the Camp Adair Seagulls and a sparse gathering of the faithful braved intermittent downpours, a comedy of assorted boots, bobbles and bonehead plays Sunday in Geo. E. Waters park for 11 innings, and when it was finally over the 'Gulls limped away with an unearned 9-8 victory.

It was a wild and woolly a game as can be seen, but some hesitated to call it baseball.

Aided and abetted by the Greene family — 50-year-old "Pop" catching, son "C" pitching, son "D" playing rightfield and son "E" playing centerfield —the Snellstroms pushed the ering soldiers all over the spacious park in building up an 8-4 lead going into the last half of the ninth. But young and nervous "C" blew apart at all seams then, allowed four basehits and four more walks and got things all tied up 8-8.

Big Ernie Danner, Eugene high sports star, came off first base to take over the pitching chores and had the misfortune of having one of those no-hit one-run innings hand him the loss in the 11th.

Ev Erickson was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second and then dented the dish when the Snellstrom shortpatcher tossed a third-out ball in the general direction of range No. 3 of the Salem Trapshooters' club layout.

Danner poled himself an inside-the-park homer in the third when Manager "Nig" Nyers of the 'Gulls zigged when he should have zagged on Danner's long loft to center.

The ballgamers (?) themselves were having their troubles—lots of 'em—but oh my, the umpires!

Braves	....	102	000	221	00–	8	15	6
Seagulls	..	000	001	124	01–	9	11	5

C. Green, Danner (9) and B. Greene; Gray, Rauch (2) and George.

Schneiter First In Utah Open

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12.–(AP)–Playing almost flawless golf, Professional George Schneiter of Salt Lake City Monday won the Utah open tournament over Sid Harman, Walla Walla, Wash., shooting a sizzling eight-under-par 64.

Harman and Schneiter finished the 72-hole competition Sunday in a dead heat, each with cards of 285. Monday's playoff was over 18 holes at the 6,305 yard Country club course.

Schneiter's 64 was only one over the competitive course record. Harman turned in a one-over-par 73.

Chisox Defeat Camp Grant Nine

CAMP GRANT, Ill., July 12.–(AP)–Featuring Wally Moses' homer, the Chicago White Sox scored five runs in the first five innings off Bob Carpenter, former New York Giant, to defeat Camp Grant 6 to 5 Monday.

Ross, Wade (4) and Castino; Carpenter and Vrablik.

Warriors Beat Wolves Sunday

Army Camp "Title" Tussles End Even

CAMP ADAIR—(Special)—The battle for the northwest army camp baseball championship between Camp Adair's Timber Wolves and Fort Lewis' Warriors ended in a dead heat at Albany Sunday when the Warriors downed the Wolves 8–6. The victory tied the two-game series since the Timber Wolves whipped Fort Lewis at Portland Saturday 3-2.

Three thousand fans were out to see the two service nines in action, and action they get throughout the tilt in the way of four home runs in the crackerbox-like park—two for each too—14 hits by the Timber Wolves and nine by the Warriors.

Catcher Joe Kubicek and Manager Morrie Arnovich were the Warriors walloping the round-trippers while Gene Connor and Beau Bell clouted four-masters for the Wolves.

Reich and Ar...novich put their wallops together in the first inning with a man on each time to greet Haswell Spraker, starting pitcher for the Wolves, with a 4-0 deficit.

The Warriors scored three more in the fifth, bringing in Sig Langsam, before the Wolves finally got to Nick Sukas for four tallies in the sixth, Connor's homer driving in three of the four. Bell smashed his homer in the ninth inning.

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Sukas, Willits (5) and Kubicek; Spraker, Langsam and Sipe.

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No Wrestling Card Tonight

The weekly wrestling card slated for tonight at the armory will not be held. Matchmaker Don Owen, in making the announcement said that he did not wish to promote a card while a circus was playing in town. He added that an action packed card would be lined up for next Tuesday night, July 20, however.

Handicap Tourney Field Turns Into Quarterfinal Stretch

The Salem Gold club's handicap tournament enters round three this week with eight contenders still undefeated and eligible for Walt Cline, jr.'s, title. All second round matches excepting one in the first flight were completed by deadline time Sunday night, which keeps the meet right up to snuff and on schedule.

In second round championship flight firing Eugene Kitsmiller defeated Bud Waterman 3 and 2, Don Hendrie d. John Heltzel 1 up, Dave Eyre d. Jack Nash 3 and 2, O. E. McCrary d. B. Thompson 4 and 3, Bob Sederstrom d. John Emlen 3 and 2, Pat Petroi d. J. W. McCallister 3 and 1; Lawrence Alley d. A. R. Hunter 3 and 2 and Bud Thrush provided the major upset of the meet by subdueing Champion Cline 1 up.

Pairings for the third round quaterfinals, slated to end next Sunday night: Thrush vs. Alley; Petroi vs. Sederstrom; Hendrie vs. Kitzmiller and Eyre vs. McCrary.

The Glen Lengren vs. Don Young second round session will be played off today. The winer will be paired for first flight third round jousting with Millard Pekar. Other first flight pairings: Steve Kraus vs. Ted Chambers, George Scales vs. O. E. Thompson and Harvey Wahlgren vs. Carl Armpriest.

The tournament committee announced yesterday that plans were already under way for a field day, said day to consist of contests in driving, putting, approaching, etc., a two-ball foursome session for both the men and women and a picnic lunch in the grove adjoining the No. 8 green.

The committee also ventures to say that if the women become enthusiastic about the proposed field day picnic as they already are about the two-ball foursome the entire affair should be a tremendous success.

Ortiz Wins by TKO, Seventh

SEATTLE, July 12–(AP)–NBA Bantam Weight Ortiz reopened the fight game in Seattle Monday night with an impressive defense of his crown, scoring a seven round technical knockout over Joe Robleto of Pasadena, Calif., in the scheduled 15-round title bout.

Ortiz weighed 117½ and Robleto 117.

How They STAND ....

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Los Ang	63	34	.724	Seattle	49	48	.505
San Fran	51	35	.593	Hollywd	48	49	.495
Portland	44	42	.512	Oakland	37	50	.425
San Dieg	42	45	.483	Sacramt	29	57	.337

(No games Monday—teams traveling)
Sunday results:
At Sacramento 0-6, Portland 4-1.
At Los Angeles 7-1, Oakland 4-2.
At San Francisco 14-5, Hollywood 3-2.
At San Diego 3-1, Seattle 2-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	48	24	.667	Philadel	34	48	.447
Brooklyn	47	34	.580	Boston	33	40	.404
Pittsburg	38	35	.521	Chicago	33	43	.434
Cincinna	39	37	.513	New Yrk	30	46	.395

(No games Monday)
Sunday results:
At Boston 0-6, St. Louis 2-9.
At Brooklyn 2-5, Pittsburgh 2-4.
At Chicago 2-4, New York 4-2.
At Philadelphia 4-2, Cincinnati 7-14.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New Yrk	43	30	.589	St. Louis	38	37	.506
Detroit	39	34	.534	Cleveland	38	38	.500
Washingt	40	37	.519	Boston	38	39	.473
Chicago	39	38	.469	Philadel	34	44	.436

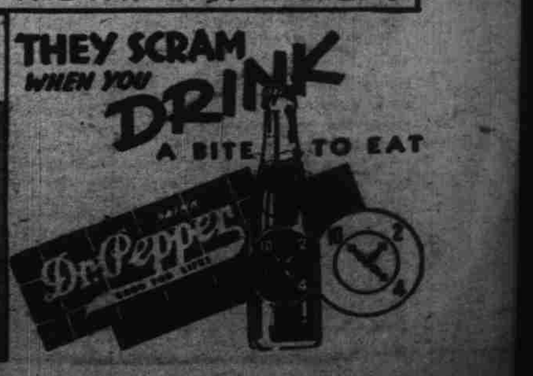
(No games Monday)
Sunday results:
At Chicago 5-4, New York 8-6.
At Detroit 5-9, Philadelphia 4-2.
At Washington 1-4, Cleveland 2-4.
At St. Louis 6-4, Boston 7-2.

Silver Creek Campers Enjoy Fishing, Feeds, Hikes, Games

In the fishing contest held at Camp Silver Creek on Friday afternoon, Johnnie Westphal took the first prize. He got the limit in the shortest time and also caught the largest fish, a trout measuring 10¾ inches. Tommy Barry also caught the limit and came in with the second largest fish, one measuring eight inches.

Friday noon the boys enjoyed some delicious watermelon for dessert, made possible by the generosity of Bishop's Clothing store in Salem. A letter will go to this firm, signed by all the boys in camp.

In the baseball tournament between four units, the Supermen from Hemlock unit captured first place, the Bear Creek Growlers came second. Hillside was eliminated in the first round by Bear Creek and Trickle Falls by Hemlock.

Hikes took place Saturday. One group of the larger boys started at ten o'clock, going by trail to Silver creek and hiking around the falls. The other group, including the smaller boys, were taken by truck to the North Falls, hiking from there around the falls, and then returned to camp by truck. Those boys who preferred to stay in camp put in the time making things in the craft shop and playing games.

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