

SAND MAN



Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion now on army furlough, blasts a ball from a sand trap as he tries out the Tam O'Shanter course in Chicago, where he is currently exhibiting link skills in the All-American amateur golf meet which opened Monday and is scheduled to continue throughout this week.

SPORTS TRAIL

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, July 19—(AP)—One fellow might cool his coffee by blowing on it, but another fellow might disdain such a crude practice. He'd chill his by fanning it with his hat.

Which just goes to show how different individuals deal with similar situations, and brings up speculation as to how Larry McPhail would have handled the recent flareup among the Brooklyn Dodgers.

How Branch Rickey finally handled it is fairly well known by now. For a while after the first flame of rebellion there was a loud, ominous silence emanating from the front office. There seemed to be some question as to whether or not Mr. Rickey had heard of the disturbance.

This profound lack of noise lasted for several days, during which the fans and newspapermen were allowed to let their imagination run unbridled, and Manager Leo Durocher wasn't sure whether he was going to stay on the job or just going.

After the fans and newspapers had pointed out that the handwriting was on the wall for Leo, who was squirming around stewing in his own juice, Mr. Rickey made his decision. Durocher still was his manager, he said, and to prove it he sent Bobo Newsom, the spark which started to fire, to St. Louis.

It took Mr. Rickey only four days to decide he would keep Durocher, an such a quick decision undoubtedly makes Durocher feel very good indeed. It just goes to show there was no doubt at all in Mr. Rickey's mind.

Well, how would Larry MacPhail have handled the situation? Being somewhat familiar with his subtle tactics and aware of how he has handled other upsetting incidents, our guess is that the redhead would have done something like this:

Immediately upon hearing of the rebellion he would have stormed into the dressing room. Larry was always storming under such circumstances, so that's a safe assumption.

Anyway, he'd stomp in there, uncork his bottle of verbal vitriol, and begin spraying everyone in sight. He'd give Durocher several varieties of thunder. Then he'd start in on Newsom. After that would come the players, then the newspapermen. He'd spare nobody, and never use the same word twice.

When he had finished and stormed out, he would have left his victims seething in impotent rage. They wouldn't be mad at Durocher. They would be mad at MacPhail. The Durocher-Newsom incident would have seemed unimportant, just one little eddy in a whirlpool.

The next day MacPhail would casually have entered the locker room, with his map creased by an amiable grin. He'd go back-patting around, with a "sorry old man, guess I lost my temper," or words to that effect. The guy has a way with him, and can make you forget past indignities.

Anyway, the air would have been cleared, everyone would have known Durocher was still manager, and even Newsom might have stayed on. After all, it was a tempest in a teapot, particularly in these times.

That's just a guess as to what MacPhail would have done, understand. We know he'd have come to the locker room to find out what was going on. Didn't he go to the locker room last year, when the Dodgers were leading by about 10 games, and tell them bluntly they were going to blow the pennant?

Rickey does his manipulating more or less by remote control. MacPhail uses the direct approach. Just two guys using different systems of cooling their coffee.

Fuel Ration Talk Slated

Walter T. Thompson, wood fuel ration representative of this district from the Portland OPA office, is to present the new wood rationing program and explain how it affects this area at a meeting of fuel dealers and ration board members of Marion and Polk counties called for 8 p. m. Friday at Salem chamber of commerce rooms.

Thompson is to be prepared to answer questions on the wood ration subject, representatives of the Marion county war price and ration board were advised Monday. Although the meeting is planned

Leslie Shatters Mark

Another Salem city playground pool attendance record was shattered Monday when the Leslie water haven was host to 1085. A total of 1342 attended Olinger. Sunday's mark at Leslie was 1053.

Browns Buy Moundsman

ST. LOUIS, July 19—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns have purchased Charley Fuchs, right-handed hurler, from their Toledo farm in the American association. Fuchs will join the club Wednesday in New York.

especially for fuel dealers, the public will be welcome, they said.

Open Air Fight Fete Slated

The return of open air fight frites, the second in Salem history, was authorized Monday noon at a special session of the Salem boxing commission, at which time they issued official permission to the Veterans of Foreign Wars delegation to stage a series of ring exhibitions in Salem.

Promoter John Friend, working under the auspices of the VFW, has scheduled the initial fight get-together for Friday night, July 20, in the George E. Waters ball park.

A sizable main event which

is billed to decide the light heavyweight championship for Oregon, has already been signed for the initial matches. It pits Joe Kahut, younger brother of the famed Tony and who began his boxing career in Salem, against Bobby Burger of Chicago for the state crown.

Jack Capri, former Portland promoter and who had a big hand in the success of Al Wing Lee and other noted fighters, has been appointed matchmaker for the event and, according to reports, is already looking talent in this vicinity for the re-

mainder of the card. The first open air battle, June 6, 1946, was also sponsored by the VFW and drew over 1300 people to Waters park. That card saw Buddy Peterson of Independence defeat Leo "The Lion" Turner in 10 stanzas, that one also for the state crown. On the same card Brother Tony Kahut gained a clean cut decision over Big Barlund.

The success of future fight fests will depend largely upon public response to the July 20 scrap.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Brooks Bounce Whitesox, 7-5

Tip Amerk Leaguers In Doubleday Exhibit

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., July 19.—(AP)—The major leagues made their annual pilgrimage Monday to Doubleday field, site of the original baseball diamond laid out in 1839 by Abner Doubleday, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, representing the National league, defeated the Chicago White Sox of the American league 7 to 5 in an exhibition game before 4000 spectators.

All Chicago's runs were made off Fred Fitzsimmons in the first inning as Thurman Tucker and Guy Curtright singled, Luke Appling and Johnny Kolloway tripled and Joe Kuhel hit a home run. Afterward the White Sox made only three hits off Fitz and Rube Melton, who went to the mound in the fourth frame and finished the game.

Two southpaws, Edgar Smith, whose ten-day suspension ended last night, and Jake Wade, divided the pitching chore for Chicago and yielded 11 hits, five of them coming in a second-inning cluster for four runs. Dolph Camilli homered to start the rally and Mickey Owen, Bobby Bragan, Fitzsimmons and Albie Glossop added doubles.

Two more runs put the Dodgers ahead in the fifth when Camilli walked, Owen tripled and Bragan singled.

Wade came into the game at the start of the sixth and gave up the final run in the seventh on a pair of singles and an error by Catcher Vince Castino.

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Smith, Wade (6) and Turner, Castino (6); Fitzsimmons, Melton (4) and Owen.

Lebanon Lad Wins Naval Boxing Title

Aviation Cadet Walter Postle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Postle of Lebanon, was first week crowned the regimental boxing champion in the 150-pound class at the Navy Pre-Flight school at St. Mary's college, California where he is now in training to be a pilot in the Naval air force.

Cadet Postle captured the title when he defeated Lewis Newbury of Spokane in the Pre-Flight ring finals contested before the entire regiment.

Postle, a Lebanon high boxing letter-winner, will soon complete his Pre-Flight military, academic and physical conditioning course and will be transferred to a Naval Air station to begin primary flight training.

Timber Wolves Earn 'Bests'

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—Although barred from positions on the annual state semi-pro tournament all-star team, the state champion Camp Adair Timber Wolves received several distinctive ratings, tournament officials announced Monday.

Those ratings included Jack Knott, best hurler; Paul Armstrong, best outfielder, and Beau Bell and Dean Frye, all of whom are Timber Wolves, tied for the best batsman. The soldiers were barred from the mythical aggregation because many of them

Scraps With Bulldog Tonight



TONY ROSS, Pacific coast light heavyweight wrestling champion, who tonight will enter the ring with Bulldog Jackson in what promises to be a rip snorting mat shebang. The tussle is billed for the armory at 8:30.

Roof-Raising Raffle-fest At Armory Tonight

In what promises to be one of the meanest, most ferocious, "ride 'em cowboy" grappling sessions ever to be billed in Salem this season and possibly one of the feudin'est brawls since the days of the Martins and the Coys, Bulldog Jackson and Tough

Patty Berg's Tour 'In Air'

SEATTLE, July 19.—(AP)—The war benefit exhibition golf tour by Patty Berg and Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, cancelled when the US Golf association frowned on Mrs. Zaharias receiving traveling expenses for the trip, may yet be played, the Post-Intelligencer said Monday night.

The hard-hitting Babe announced cancellation of the tour earlier this month, and the paper explained that USGA had indicated her amateur status would be questioned if she made the trip, although receiving no pay for her services and only bare expenses.

Monday, the paper said, Mrs. Zaharias wired Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Post-Intelligencer and chairman of the northwest camp and hospital council, that she would be glad to not only donate her services but would pay her own expenses as well if the northwest tour were permitted to be made. All would go to the council, a Red receipt from the exhibitions Cross auxiliary organized to coordinate services for service men in the northwest.

Auto, Truck Crash Fatal

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 19—(AP)—A loaded logging truck and a passenger automobile collided here Monday, killing George C. Howard, 76, veteran Oregon City real estate dealer, driver of the automobile. The truck driver was not held.

were former professionals. The second-place Portland Firemen earned nine of the 16 positions.

Portland Mayor Gets Tour Bid

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Mayor Earl Riley said Monday that he is considering an invitation by Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information and the British ministry of information to visit the British Isles on a speaking tour.

Riley recently represented American cities at the conference of Canadian mayors at Ottawa.

City Swimming Championships Set for Today

Olinger Pool Scene Of Rivalry at 2:30

City swim titles will be at stake this afternoon when last Friday's inter-city playground pool winners vie for city-wide championships in the Olinger waters, beginning at 2:30.

Competition this year is keen although the field is somewhat less in quantity over other years, playground directors announce. However, Lifeguard Janet Rogers, in charge of this year's show, has scheduled some 20 events for today's contestants.

Leslie boasts five strong entries who are counted upon for top spots. They include Ralph Blakeley, Donny Phillips, Dean Allport, Tom Boardman and Elizabeth Vickers, all of whom walked away with individual honors at the southeast pool gathering last Friday.

Olinger lists a foursome of Jack and Bud Suing, Bill Allison and Jerry Cooney as outstanding point earners. The Suing brothers, entered in the 12 and 16-year-old classes respectively, are classed as "championship diving material" by pool officials.

Officials for the meet include Kate Griffith, Leah Smith and Playground Superintendent Gurnee Fleisher, judges; Olinger Director Tom Drynan, timer; Leslie Director Bob Keuscher, announcer; Roberta Rogers, clerk, and Janet Rogers, starter.

How They STAND

(Sunday scores)

Table with columns for League, W, L, Pct. Includes Coast League, American League, and National League scores.

Table with columns for City, W, L, Pct. Includes scores for Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other teams.

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Coast League

(Sunday scores)

Table with columns for City, W, L, Pct. Includes scores for Portland, Hollywood, and other teams.

Table with columns for City, W, L, Pct. Includes scores for Seattle, Oakland, and other teams.

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'Tiger' Wade Victor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—(AP)—Aaron "Little Tiger" Wade, 157½, San Francisco, stopped R. J. Lewis, 155, Denver, in the first 66 seconds of their scheduled 10-round boxing event Monday night.

Tam O'Shanter Link Circus Underway, McCreary Top

TAM O'SHANTER 2-25 apt by CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—Tam O'Shanter's par was evasive Monday and it looked as if golfers from the Chicago area were going to monopolize what few decent scores there were. Then Dick McCreary, a stocky 26-year-old bakery salesman from Indianapolis, Ind., came through with 36-36—72 to take the lead for medalist honors in the first qualifying round of the all-American amateur tournament.

McCreary, Indiana state champion in 1937 and winner of the Indianapolis district meet this spring, matched regulation figures on both nines. He scored four birdies to balance the two bogeys and one double bogey he carried when his ball roamed into traps and the rough.

He gave all the credit to his pretty wife, who shadowed him and plucked three fair-ies' clovers on the fairways—quite a trick in itself considering that some 250 amateurs, followed by a gallery of about 1000, were

Marines Hard Bunch For Flatfoot Frankie

Fanfare Lacking as Georgia Grid Great Reports for Marine Debut PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., July 19.—(AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, who once thought Georgia's Coach Wallace Butts a very tough individual, limped around Parris Island's parade ground under the eye of a tougher drill sergeant Monday—and decided the marine corps is a h-a-r-r-r-d outfit.

Eliminated



BUD THRUSH

Four Remain, Golf Tourney

Alley Edges Thrush; 'Kitz' Tips Hendrie

Weekend competition at the Salem golf club has left a field of four contestants to battle it out for the annual club handicap crown.

Pat Petrol, considered by many a favorite to cop the event, will vie with Eugene Kitzmiller at one end of the semi-final bracket while Monk Alley and O. E. McCrary will also angle for the right to enter the titular match.

It was Alley who eliminated Bud Thrush, regarded as a definite "darkhorse" after defeating the 1942 champion, Walt Cline, Jr. Alley edged Thrush, 8-7. McCrary eved out a 2-1 margin over Dave Eyre while Kitzmiller was trimming Don Hendrie; 2-1 and Petrol knocking ever another strong contender, Bob Sederstrom 1 up.

Second flight results: Fekar over Young 2 up; Walgreen over Armstrong 4-2; Kraus over Chambers 3-1; Thompson and Scales have not as yet played their match.

Beau Batters Out TKO Win

By SID FEDER PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(AP) Beau Jack Monday night gambled his chances of getting another chance at the world lightweight championship—and the dice came up seven. The ex-shoe shine boy climbed all over the Philadelphia "trial horse" Johnny Hutchinson, and stopped him in six rounds of a ten-rounder in Shibe park. Jack weighed 135½; Hutchinson 134½.

In a brilliant, slugfest battle which had a good-sized crowd roaring most of the way, Jack was in trouble only twice as he cut both of the veteran Philadelphia's eyes and bloodied his face until it dripped crimson before Referee Irv Katcher stopped the proceedings at 2:01 of the sixth heat.

There were no knockdowns as the George Jumping Jack overcame the ring generalship and "inside" punching of the Philadelphia and qualified for a return shot at his title, which Bob Montgomery, Hutchinson's protégé, took away from him two months ago. He is slated to get this chance at the crown September 10, either in Philadelphia or New York.

Cards Topple Brewers, 5-2

MILWAUKEE, July 19.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers of the American association, taking time off from respective pennant quests, squared off before 9,039 fans at Borchert field Monday night with the decision going to the world champion nationals 5 to 2.

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Brecheen and O'Dea, Narren (7); Fleming, Bowman (7) and Helf.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—Laverne McCracken, 3½, tumbled out a fourth floor window and landed on a fire escape falling a floor below.

Tragedy? It was for Laverne, even though she wasn't hurt, her plaint was that she couldn't find her comic book lost in the fall.

"Learn To Swim" Campaign Draws 316

A total of 316 Salem citizens took advantage of their day drills Monday in the annual "Learn to Swim" campaign under the joint sponsorship of the American Red Cross and the city playgrounds.

All Olinger 225 "water lovers" turned out for classes conducted by Lifeguard Kate Griffith while 91 dunked themselves at Leslie where Miss Phyllis Gueffroy is the instructor.

Those interested in entering the instruction may still apply at either pool office although

they are urged to do so as soon as possible. A special course, devised and developed by the Red Cross especially for those persons who either are in or plan to enter the armed forces is available in those desiring to learn various phases of water safety including treading water, silent swimming, swimming with flippers, artificial respiration and keeping afloat by means of inflated clothing.

A new schedule has been announced for the Olinger pool

while Leslie will continue with the old slate through today. Beginning Wednesday, however, they, too, will follow the new calendar.

It includes: 10:00, women beginners; 10:30, boy beginners; 11:00, girl beginners; 11:30, intermediates; 12:00, swimmers; 12:30, advanced swimmers; 1:00-2:30, free pool; 7:30, functional swimming; 8:00, junior and senior life saving.



Phyllis Gueffroy-Kate Griffith

kickoff without fanfare. From a navy barge at the Parris Island docks he stepped into a new kind of formation—in two ranks. A couple of hours later he emerged with his platoon from a "de-lousing plant," his head all-but-scraped with an especially brief GI haircut, and clad in the working "uniform of the day," a suit of green dungarees.

Over the weekend he got drill, drill and more drill, not to mention blistered feet.

"I'm not surprised," said private Sinkwich. "I knew it was tough." Invariably overweight when he reported for fall football practice at college, Sinkwich checked in at a blubbery 214 pounds. He expects to shed at least 25 pounds in training.

The pigskin atmosphere and the autograph seekers were lacking, but in one respect the start of "practice" was just like old times. Marine corps cameramen followed Sinky all over the lot, snapping pictures as he dressed, ate, and went about the serious business of becoming a fighter.

The seven weeks of "boot" training includes close and extended order drill, rifle marksmanship and hand-to-hand combat. Lately the former all-American footballer is to go to Quantico, Va., as an officer-candidate. He enlisted in the marine corps reserve last September, as a student at the University of Georgia.

'Closed' Game Area Outlined (The following is a news release from the office of the Oregon state game commission which reminds newcomers to Oregon that they must reside in the state for a period of six months before becoming eligible for a resident game license. This does not, however, apply to members of the military forces who are required to pay the same fees as residents, regardless of their length of stay in this state.)

In compliance with the request of the United States army, the state game commission at its meeting on July 10 passed an order closing to all hunting the central Oregon area to be covered by army maneuvers this summer and fall. Action of the commission was taken under the law giving authority to make emergency closures in the interest of public health, peace and safety.

The area affected takes in all of Deschutes county except a strip in the western part along the Cascade Range; the southern part of Crook county, the boundary line running generally just north of Crooked river; a narrow strip in the southwestern corner of Grant county; the western part of Harney county, including the city of Burns; the northern half of Lake county, the tip of the southern boundary reaching Valley Falls and both Summer Lake and Lake Abert being within the closed area; and the northeastern portion of Klamath county just north of the Klamath Indian reservation.

This area will be closed to hunting only while fishing will be permitted. The order may be rescinded by the commission whenever the emergency ceases to exist and if the army maneuvers are discontinued sufficiently early the commission then may consider the possibility of making adjustments in some of the seasons.

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