

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

My, My! Turn your back for a couple weeks and what doesn't happen! Cliff Parker peddles his sporting goods palace to Howard Maple (it's cut and dried and all paid for now, says Maple), Charlie Petersen goes base-hit crazy and gets his smiling face three and four columned all over the 'Frisco sports sheets, Spec Keene two and a half strip in the navy, Les Sparks becomes generalissimo in Bearcat holler, Ron Smith finds the groove, finally and makes the beloved Bevos just so many cousins of his by beating them five straight times, Tony Painter shows up at the Salem golf layout still shivering after quitting a 440 per month job in a frozen corner of Alaska (he says you can accent that "frozen", too), "The Angel" comes to the village and succeeds in both packing the armory and half scaring to death the packed, Monk Alley knocks off Gene Kitzmiller in the battle of the string beans for the city handicap tournament links championship, Branch Rickey closes a deal with Mrs. Geo. E. Waters for use of the ball park for a Brooklyn Dodger baseball school next month, Bud Brewer, as cocky as ever, comes back to pitch once again in the park which saw him win dozen of his 21 games in 1940, the VFW at last gets up steam enough to start their long-proposed punning parties, once-great Heavy Champ Jack Johnson comes to give the fistic faithful an exhibition of refereeing and how to look like 45 when you're really 65 and an almost unbelievably improved Joe Kahut steps into the upper crust of the cauliflower clique by soundly thrashing one Bobby Berger in front of the local clients.



JACK JOHNSON

Did someone say there wasn't much doing in athletics in the village these days?

Cat's Gone—Mice Now Playing

And darned if Portland high schools don't sneak back into association with the rest of the state's prep institutions after turning blue-bloods for six years. Quite adaptable to the rhyme: "When he cat's away the mice will play." In this case Eldon Jenne assumes the role of absent feline. It's no secret that Jenne, now a lieutenant in the navy, has always had thumbs down on just about everything the Oregon State High Schools Athletic Association legislated, and is said to be alone responsible as chief of the Portland schools for their severing relations with the rest six years ago.

But now Jenne and his thumbs are gone, so the state high school setup is back to normal again.

Speaking of Johnson and the VFW outdoor card, "Lil' Arthur," who still likes to be called "Champ," saw something during the show that rates a spot in his memoirs as the "greatest thing he's seen in 50 years of association with the fight game."

It was of course the first round incident in the Joe Bonn-Bud Greisley prelim which saw the latter dropped through the ropes and onto the ring apron, from which he rolled off and onto the ground.

Johnson Says He's Seen Everything Now

Referee Carl Destefano did nothing but look surprised until some 35 seconds later Greisley was pushed back into the ring, brushed off and allowed to continue with Bonn.

The "Champ" jotted that one down for his scrap book with a "Now ah've seen it all. The man's knocked out of the ring! Why don't they count him out? He can't get back in there! Hey, what's goin' on?"

The "Champ," as full of memories and tales as an edition of the world almanac, compared the incident with the now-famous Dempsey-Firpo first round event in their 1923 scrap during which Firpo pounded Dempsey into typewriter row.

"If the ringside boys hadn't helped Jack get back into the ring he'd have lost his title right there. Only in that case the referee was counting."

Incidentally, Johnson gave off with his million dollar grin only when we asked him what went with his 1915 fight with Jess Willard in Havana, Cuba. That's the one which saw Johnson lose his title while lying flat on his back apparently shielding his eyes from the hot Cuban sun in the 26th round. The same one which involved some \$200,000 and a supposed dive.

"That Willard was a good man," grinned Lil' Arthur.

Ross Really After Jackson's Hide

Tough Tony Ross, the local grappler who puts his light heavy title belt up against Bulldog Jackson tonight, is dead serious in his prediction that Mr. Jackson will at last get what the fans have been waiting a long time to see—someone beat hell out of the Bulldog. There never was any love lost between the two muscles, and the uncalled for kick to the groin delivered to Ross by Jackson two weeks ago didn't start cementing a friendship by a long way.

Tony tells us, "You never know what to expect from that guy, but he can sure expect plenty from me this time."

And Tony the toughie wasn't in a jovial mood when he quoted same.

Putter-Mutterings

On the Salem Golfers

Now that the annual handicap tournament has been relegated to the moth balls for another year, the golf and guys of the Salem golf club are looking forward to the annual Field Day frolic, docketed for next Sunday, August 8.

The handicap meet came to an official close Sunday when George Scales downed Willard Pekar, 3 and 2, for the title in the first flight. Scales copped the first three holes and helped maintain that lead over the 36-hole match by firing successive birdies on numbers 7, 8 and 9 holes. Scales will now step forward next Sunday along with tournament champion "Monk" Alley and runner-up Gene Kitzmiller when the trophies are passed out during the Field Day events.

The committee has listed the program for Sunday. It includes:

1:30 p. m., two-ball foursome between men and women with a hope that the ladies will show up in droves for a change.

Immediately following the two-ball play a picnic lunch will be held during which the trophies will be presented Alley, Kitzmiller and Scales.

Following the picnic field events will be held. The contestants will be segregated into classes and will compete in putting, approaching and driving.

The committee urges the women to be present whether they plan on playing golf or not. Facilities for a bridge game will be available to all who care to use them.

The ladies are also urged to bring along enough lunch to supply not only themselves but partners as well. All partners in the two-ball foursome will share what lunch respective women supply.

The committee is pledged to make the entire day a success and emphasizes the necessity that all available members be present—especially the women—if it is to succeed.

Mioland, Flash Along, Daily Double Post Track Victories

NEW YORK, August 2 (AP)—Mioland, beaten in 18 straight races this year, finally found one he could win by taking the checkmate handicap at Saratoga's Belmont program Monday.

Charles F. Howard's six-year-old gelding won out over Mrs. Farn Whitney's Corral, an older veteran, and reached the wire at the end of the mile and

Ired Champ Ross Promises Jackson Thumping in Tonight's Title Tussle

There should be a dose of realistic fan's delight for fair tonight in the Terry street garden—Bulldog Jackson is due for a real shellacking. At least that's Pacific Coast Champion Tony Ross' view on the headline feature of Promoter Don Owen's weekly card.

"That so-and-so has a beating coming if anyone ever did," says Salem's own Tough Tony. "And brother, he's gonna get one from me!"

Two weeks ago Jackson beat Ross in a non-title scrap here by using a kick to the groin to soften up the local Adams for the third and deciding fall. Ross is still madder than an un-housed hen over the whole thing and, championship match or not, has been promising the grizzled old Alaskan warrior his come-uppance ever since.

The title match in itself will be something new for Jackson. In the past the boys with the bodies beautiful have always

given the bad boy the go bye when it came to putting up the belt against him. Since the crumby cronies claim they never know what to expect from Jackson when he's got his tight on—for example, the kick Ross got two weeks back—all have sidetracked Bulldog in title tussles.

But Jackson fooled 'em all as well as outwitted 'em this time. He was supposed to be on hand last week to do preliminary work on the "Angel" show, but

instead sent word that he would do no more wrestling here until he got a title match with Ross. Promoter Owen was all for suspending the most unpopular popular gent in the great and green circles for his deed, but reconsidered after Ross all but pleaded with him to put Jackson back in the same ring with Ross just once more. Ross got his wish and if he treats the Bulldog like he says he's going to, Salem General or Deaconess had best prepare one more cot

for a badly battered Bulldog Jackson.

"What's more, I'm going to beat him with my own stuff," promises Tough Tony. "You think he's rough and tough—wait and see the guy he's in there with Tuesday night. And he's got every bit of it coming to him, too."

Two top-flight prelims will precede the brawl which promises to be the hottest session this season. Popular Tex Hager takes on Frenchy LaBelle in the

8:30 p. m. opener, and this should be a right fast and clean match. Then George Wagner, the gent who lost his title to Ross a month ago in Eugene, does semi-windup chores against drop-kicking Milt Olson.

All matches are slated for two-out-of-three falls with the championship scrap bound by a one-hour time limit.

Cliff Parker's will sell re served seat ducks all day today.

Legion Teams Await Tourney At Woodburn

Albany, Woodburn, Albina, Wiscos to Battle for Title

WOODBURN—American Legion baseball fans hereabouts are anxiously awaiting the annual tournament for the state title which is to be played off in Legion park next Saturday and Sunday, August 7-8.

All four teams entered—Woodburn, Albany, Albina Hellships of Portland and Wade Williams' Wiscos, also of Portland—beat previous opponents with the Albany and Albina nines rated most likely to succeed at this time.

Albany, defending state titlist, again has a fine team coached by M. O. Wilkins. Albina, another strong one, is captained by Pitcher Don Johnson, the youth who has set junior circles afire this season by hurling five no-run no-hit games. The Hellships are coached by Lindsay Campbell.

Catch Pete DeGru's Woodburn Juniors swept over Greenleaf's team and are also capable of upsetting the field. Williams' gang has one of the most evenly balanced lineups in the tournament and has been given the role of "dark horse."

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Twinks Trip Warriors 8-6

TACOMA, August 2 (AP)—Highlight of the exhibition game between Hollywood and Fort Lewis played here Monday evening at the post athletic field was the predominance of home runs; for Hollywood led by Kenny Richardson and John Dickshot and by Hal Lee and Herman Reich for the home fort. Hollywood won 8-6.

Three runs were chalked up in three hits by Hollywood in the first inning, and the Stars were never headed after that.

Hollywood 8 10 0
Fort Lewis 6 10 0

Miller, Knutson (6), Richardson (8), and Younkers, Hill (8); Willitts, Sakas (4) and Kubicek.

Swim Classes Nearing Close

The annual "Learn to Swim" campaign, in session the past three weeks at both Olinger and Leslie playground swimming pools under the tutelage of Misses Phyllis Gueffroy and Katie Griffith, is nearing a finish, Director Gurnee Flesher announced yesterday.

A few students are still attending daily classes at Leslie while the program at Olinger was actually completed last week. A few beginners who have not yet learned how to swim at Olinger may be given more tutoring this week, however.

Yesterday's inclement weather cut attendance at both pools to an 85 figure at Leslie and a 75 at Olinger.

Idaho Fishin' Must Be Good

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 2 (AP)—Idaho sportsmen are continuing to buy 1943 fishing licenses in record numbers, Allen N. Miller, chief clerk of the state fish and game department, reported Monday.

Sales from April 1 to Aug. 1 totaled 60,549 compared to 52,639 last year and 57,203 two years ago, the previous all-time high.

Woodburn Nine Loses

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—Portland's American Legion junior baseball all-stars downed Woodburn's American Legion team Sunday, 9-8.

Daily Double, owned by Davis Straus of Cincinnati, charged up from behind to win the \$7500 Sycamore purse at Washington Park, finishing a length and a quarter in front of the Needmore stable's Sir Jeffrey. The Woodford Farm's favorite Comrades-in-Arm was third.

The winner, Sir Jeffrey, was timed in 1:12 1/4 and returned \$10.

The battle tops a meager national program for this week.

Kin Hear of Casualties On Transport McCawley

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Next of kin of all casualties aboard the transport McCawley have been notified, the navy reported here. The McCawley was attacked and disabled by Japanese dive bombers recently while landing troops on Rendova Island, and subsequently was attacked and sunk by a submarine.

Bill Would Make Firms Hire Vets.

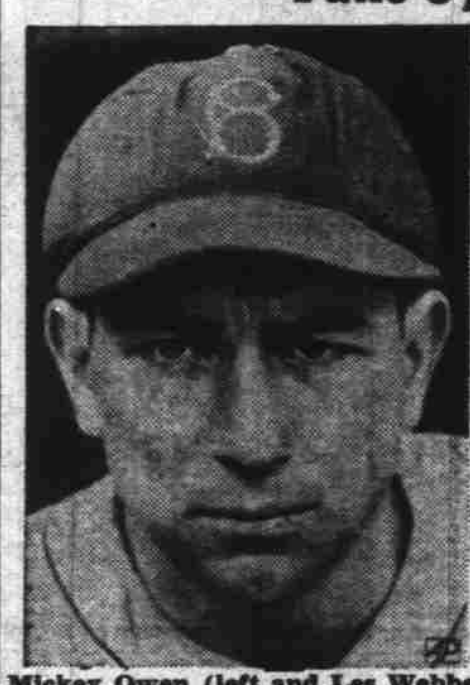
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Postwar employers of 100 or more workers would have to take at least one percent of their personnel from the ranks of disabled war veterans under a bill proposed by Rep. Peterson (D-Tex.).

RETURNS TONIGHT

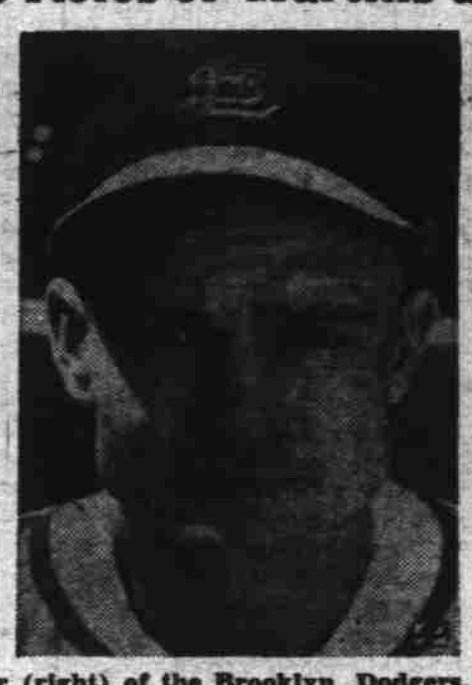


The one and only Bulldog Jackson, pictured above in trouble, as he seemingly always manages to be, gets his big chance tonight in the armory grapple hall when he takes on Salem's Tough Tony Ross in a match for the Pacific Coast lightweight wrestling title. Jackson beat Ross in a non-title scrap two weeks ago, and Ross, still mad at the way in which Jackson whipped him, both puts up his title belt and promises Jackson a king-sized thumping tonight.

Take Up Roles of 'Martins and Coys'



Mickey Owen (left) and Les Webber (right) of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Walker Cooper (center) of the St. Louis Cards, engaged in a minor feud Sunday in St. Louis. Monday all were fined by National League President Ford Frick.



Bucs Nose Out Braves, 5 to 4

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 (AP)—Frankie Gustine rapped out a single with two men out in the ninth inning Monday night, scoring Elbie Fletcher who had doubled, and giving the Pirates a 5 to 4 victory over the Boston Braves. The victory boosted the Bucs' grip on second place to two full games over the Dodgers, who were idle.

Manager Frankie Frisch, Rip Sewell and Tommy O'Brien were ejected from the Pirate bench in the fourth inning following an argument on a batted ball the Pirates claimed struck Bill Weilmann. The game was delayed eight minutes during the argument.

Boston 003 100 000-4 10 0
Pittsburgh 000 020 201-5 11 1
Salvo, C. Barrett and Klutts; Kilinger, Gornicki and Baker.

Old Albany Cannery Burns; Loss \$40,000

ALBANY, Aug. 2 (AP)—The old Albany cannery, destroyed Sunday by fire, was valued today at more than \$40,000 by Dr. Joseph D. Sternberg, Portland, administrator of the former owner's estate.

Flames, originating in the cannery, spread to nearby brush and 20 acres of the Albany plywood mill's piles of hogged fuel.

Hammer Meets Jeemy Friday

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, making a determined bid for the flat laurels he lost several years ago, opposes Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City, in a 10-round bout at Portland, Ore., Friday night. It is the 25th fight in the former triple-titler's come-back campaign.

Slivinski Joins Redskin Eleven

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 2 (AP)—Steve Slivinski, former University of Washington tackle, joined the camp of the Washington Redskins Monday to complete the squad for start of the 1943 pro football season.

The arrival of Slivinski still left Andy Farkas, one time Detroit university star, outside the fold, but Farkas is a holdout and probably will not perform this year.

How They STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct.
Los Ang 79 29 731 Hollywood 51 58 488
San Fran 68 41 417 San Diego 49 60 450
Portland 53 54 495 Oakland 46 67 426
Seattle 43 54 495 Sacram 34 73 318
(No games Monday)
Sunday results:
At Portland 3-2, Oakland 1-4.
At Seattle 3-2, Oakland 1-3.
At San Francisco 2-1, Sacramento 2-10
At Los Angeles 13-1, San Diego 2-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct.
St. Louis 52 42 553 Chicago 45 49 479
Pittsburgh 52 42 553 Philadelphia 44 54 449
Brooklyn 52 44 531 Boston 39 51 423
Cincinnati 50 45 500 New York 35 60 369
Monday results:
At Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4 (night game).
Sunday (only game scheduled):
At St. Louis 7-5, Brooklyn 1-4.
At Chicago 1-3, Philadelphia 4-5.
At Cincinnati 8-15, New York 3-2.
At Pittsburgh 2-7, Boston 4-1.

How They STAND

COAST LEAGUE W L Pct.
New York 37 35 250 Cleveland 46 41 459
Chicago 49 45 531 Boston 46 48 489
Washington 51 47 520 St. Louis 43 49 462
Detroit 46 46 500 Philadelphia 39 48 458
Monday results:
At Washington 4, St. Louis 3 (night game).
At Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3 (night game).
Sunday results:
At Washington 5-20, St. Louis 3-5.
At Philadelphia 1-9, Chicago 5-15.
At New York 2-3, Detroit 4-1.
At Boston 8-1, Cleveland 6-4.

Solons Notch 5th Straight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Southpaw Milt Heafner set St. Louis down with six blows as Washington edged out the Browns, 4 to 3, Monday night. It was the Washington Senators fifth straight win and their fourth in a row over the Browns.

Heafner blanked St. Louis with two blows until the seventh when the Browns tallied one on Chef Laab's triple and a wild pitch. St. Louis staged a two-run rally in the ninth on George McQuinn's single, an infield out, Mark Christina's double and Mike Kreevich's one-baser.

The Senators nipped Denny Galehouse for seven blows. In the third, Tony Giuliani's single, a sacrifice, a walk to George Case, Mickey Vernon's single, a stolen base and Gene Moore's one-baser hit produced three runs. The Senators added a run in the fourth when Stan Spence singled and scored on Haefner's triple.

St. Louis 000 000 102-3 6 1
Washington 003 100 00-4 7 1
Galehouse, Hollingsworth and Hayes; Haefner and Giuliani.

OSC Erases Montana Foe

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—Oregon State college Monday struck the University of Montana from its fall football schedule, Athletic Director Percy Lacey declaring that Montana might not be able to field a team because of a student shortage.

Lacey said the Spokane air service command team would replace Montana on the schedule. The game opens the season here October 9.

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BIG SIX

In Baseball

By the Associated Press

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	57	248	45	123	240
Appling, White Sox	54	243	37	115	231
Berman, Dodgers	56	272	47	123	229
Wakefield, Tigers	55	239	54	126	221
Curtright, Dodgers	57	254	43	115	210
Vaughan, Dodgers	57	253	39	123	213
Hack, Cubs	54	242	38	114	213
Kurovski, Cardinals	55	257	37	120	213

Chinese Herbalists

241 North Liberty
Upstate Portland General Electric Co. Office open Saturday only in a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for change of location. Blood pressure and urine tests. Free of charge. Practitioner since 1913.

Dodgers Plan School Here In September

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Arrangements have already been made for the September 11-12-13-14 talent-seeking camp through Mrs. Waters by Dodger Scout Tom Downey.

There will be from four to six Dodger coaches on hand to sort out any and all youngsters who care to try out during the period.

The school is one of many planned recently by Rickey in his country-wide search for youthful talent. Rickey is reputedly the founder of chain system baseball.

Wolves Claim Diamond Title

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STATESMAN SPORTS

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Fines 'Cool' Off Cards-Dodgers Row

ST. LOUIS, August 2 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals aren't ready to kiss and make up after their latest brawl but Monday's open date and fines levied by President Ford Frick of the national league seemingly have served to cool everyone's temper.

As far as Walker Cooper of the Cardinals was concerned, the whole thing was a closed incident. And, as a matter of fact, he still was ready to join his chief antagonist, Mickey Owen, in a possible barnstorming tour after the season.

The two catchers had a friendly chat about their plans before Sunday's doubleheader and six innings later Owen was climbing all over Cooper in the start of a fight that stirred a crowd of 29,000, largest of the season in St. Louis.

The cause for anger on each side was this:

The Cardinals claimed Pitcher Les Webber had deliberately fired several "dusters" at Stan Musial. The Dodgers denied it.

The Dodgers claimed that Cooper, the next batter, deliberately stepped on First-Baseman Angelo Galan's foot after being retired on a grounder to Billy Herman. The Cardinals denied it.

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