

Armstrong Takes Whipping, Hangs Up Gloves for Keeps

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Now known for certain why the proposed Vet boxing show for the 26th was let go to pot. Vet Chairman Les Jones says the Joe Waterman-Jack Capri-John Friend combine couldn't see good business in putting on a village fight on the 26th and then another in Portland on the 27th. Also, as guessed here a few days ago, shortage of fighters caused by the substituted Joe Kahut-Sonny Walker, Nat Corum-Joe Dolan doubleheader for the postponed Garrison-Ramirez scrap in Portland on the 27th made a 26th card here almost impossible.

"But that doesn't mean there won't be any more fights here," cautions Jones. "Now that we've got 'em started, we intend putting on a card regularly."

Fine! And here's hoping Chairman Jones isn't merely talking through his Stetson. If he is, "Toreador" Pilcher says his Capital Posters are all set to take over the fistic promotional reins again.

One way or the other, seems we'll have more punching parties. Would doubtlessly be best to have the Vets sponsor 'em since Waterman and his flock seem to cater more to the Vets than to their close relations. That was proven on the Legion-sponsored Turner-Black Cloud stinkeroo some weeks ago when the wrong kind of cooperation from Portland had the thing buried before it even got started.

Mr. Pilcher or Legion Baseball

Maybe it was the bonded bellywash or just the heat over Baker way last week, but speaking of Pilcher, he came back from the Legion convention all hepped up about Junior Legion baseball and vowed our villagers will no longer go without a Junior ball nine. Says Pilch in his usual superbly official way: "Capital Post No. 9 has decided to field a Junior Legion team next year. We really shouldn't have gone without one this year."

"We're going to see how the kids take to this Brooklyn Dodger baseball school coming next month, and if there's the interest in the thing there should be, we'll sure as shootin' have a team next summer."

"And by the way, (Ed's note: This guy Mr. P never misses a chance for a plug—never) Capital Post urges every kid in town to turn out for the Dodger school."

If He Says So, There'll Be a Team

Perhaps a little untimely on that Legion team announcement, but one known fact about it. If Mr. P says the post will field a nine next summer, a nine will be fielded. Most any Legionnaire will tell you his commander has a habit of getting things done in capital fashion. Since he paid off the post's mortgage and No. 1 headache, the boys are thinking of putting him up for mayor or president of something. Offhand, they'd better make it mayor or something, as this guy Roosevelt is a tough man to throw, even for Toreador.

Still untimely, but when the promised team does materialize Ethan Grant will probably be the coach again. Ethan, who can tell you the life history of every player who's even worn a Detroit Tiger uniform, herded the local Legion kids in 1939-40-41. Although it never quite managed to get out of the state, the 1940 nine missed the district championship by one run in three extra innings. That was when Lefty Clayton Patterson aced the mound staff.

Will Make Four Kids Happy, Anyway

Patterson, incidentally, has now finished naval radio school at the U of Idaho and is taking advanced work in Washington, DC. Although it's a long spell before the kids become baseball conscious again, it's nice to know even now that the town will again have a Legion team. There's really no competent reason why the kids were denied their Legion and high school teams this year.

And speaking of baseball conscious kids, we know of at least four who'll be tickled pink over the promise of more Legion ball. You have probably seen 'em, too, as Heaven knows they don't miss a thing—fights, wrestling shows, ball game, etc.—and are particularly stuck on the diamond sport. They're the Valdes brothers—Pete, Hoot, Warren and Danny. If the love and interest they have for baseball is ever equalled by ability, the DiMaggio brothers are second-raters already.

Kahut Keeps on Victory Trail by TKO'ing Walker

PORTLAND, Ore., August 28—(AP)—Farmer Joe Kahut, 167, Woodburn, Ore., slugged out a third round technical knockout victory over Jim Walker, 174, Oakland, in a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight.

Kahut belabored the negro battler fiercely and from the opening bell it was clearly a matter of how long Walker could last. His seconds threw in the towel midway through the third heat.

In another ten rounder Joe Dolan, 121, Portland, scored his second decision over Nat Corum, 125, Honolulu, Dolan was never in danger.

Other results:
Mickey Pease, 147, Portland, draw with Leo McCormick, 144, Portland; Norman Finch, 142, Vancouver, Wash., draw with Bobby Brock, 142, Portland; Eddie Dwillis, 156, Vancouver, knocked out Henry Johnson, 155, Vancouver, Wash.

teamsters and a Longview factory team. Women's entries are the Spokane Independents, Western Pine of Spokane and the Natives of Spokane, the Tacoma

Landis Admits Big Leaguers May 'Go Over'

By DAVE HOFF

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP)—Plans are being made to send five teams of major league baseball players overseas to entertain men in service after the world series, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis disclosed officially for the first time Friday, but he added a number of problems remained to be solved.

He and Presidents Will Harbridge of the American and Ford Frick of the National formally disclosed the proposition which has been talked over with the war department for several weeks.



L. O. PILCHER

Hammer Drops Lopsided Nod To Sugar Ray

Robinson Credited With All 10 Rounds

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, August 27—(AP)—Henry Armstrong was handed a ten-round beating by Sugar Ray Robinson in Madison Square Garden tonight and immediately afterward announced his retirement.

The only man ever to hold three world championships simultaneously, the game little warrior dropped every one of the ten heats to Robinson according to the Associated Press score card. Then, realizing that old Pop Time had run out on him, he announced from the ring that he was hanging up the gloves for keeps.

Scaling 140 to Robinson's 145 pounds tonight, he chased the Skinny Harlem Hammer all around the place, but Ray just toyed with him, bouncing backwards, moving from side to side, and piling up points with long left jabs and occasional rights. None of these had Henry in danger of a knockout at any time, but merely served to keep him at a distance while Ray made sure of the victory.

Trying from start to finish, but with legs far too ancient to keep step with the "Jumping Jive" of the youngster from up-town, Henry showed throughout that the little buzz-saw had finally run down.

Wisely, he made up his mind to call it a career. And make no mistake about it—it was a great career. It stretched over a 12-year period through approximately 300 fights. At one time, he ran up a string of 44 straight victories, during which he won the world featherweight championship by whipping Petey Sarron in clover, 1937, took the welterweight crown from Barney Ross the following May and captured the lightweight title from Lou Ambers three months later.

Tonight marked the 27th outing of his comeback campaign—and the fourth loss. But this loss was the crusher and the convincer. Every one of the 15,371 customers in the house, who contributed to a gross gate of \$60,789, knew as well as any that he's about reached the end of the road.

Steelhead Hit Rogue River

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 27—(AP)—Steelhead are biting on the Rogue river—weeks earlier than usual.

Mayor Joe Wharton, who rates here as a good authority, said the early arrival of cooler weather and lower water temperatures are responsible.

Smaller steelheads are rising to flies, while the larger ones can be taken with spinners, with best catches reported at Agnes and Il-lah.

Bluebacks in Alsea
Reports from the Alsea river yesterday said that numerous bluebacks were being caught this week on spinners and worms.

Cuban Leads Yachters

BAY SHORE, N.Y., Aug. 27—(AP)—Carlos de Cardenas of Havana won today's race in the star class international regatta and took over the lead in the world series of yachting with only one day of competition remaining.

BIG SIX In Baseball

By the Associated Press
Batting (three leaders in each league)
Player and club G A B R Pct.
Mullin, Athletics 121 455 57 170 251
Herman, Dodgers 130 458 57 152 233
Appling, White Sox 121 407 48 152 232
Wakefield, Tigers 119 406 71 163 227
Witek, Giants 116 461 55 145 213
Curtright, White Sox 104 357 54 106 297
Runs batted in:
National League American League
Nicholson, Cubs 97 York, Tigers 95
Ellis, Pirates 75 Eiten, Yankees 68
DiMaggio, Pats 73 Johnson, Yankees 61
Home runs:
National League American League
Nicholson, Cubs 30 York, Tigers 29
Ott, Giants 17 Keller, Yankees 22
DiMaggio, Pats 15 Heath, Indians 17

Wrong Man Hung: College Educators Blamed for Army's Ban on Football

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP)—This is one of those stories you get direct by way of Kalamazoo, the Panama canal and Cape Horn, but it does throw a new light on the possible reason for the army ban on varsity competition by its college trainees, and indicates everyone may have been kicking the cat when it was dog which tipped over the antique vase.

The army has taken the fall for the sports ban, and with typical army indifference to criticism has declined to give a reason. The answer was a well-

clipped "No," and that was that. Cy Sherman, the venerable sports editor of the Lincoln, Neb., Star, thinks he has uncovered the real culprit in the case, and he quotes an unnamed army official to the effect that the military men generally were in favor of a varsity athletic program, but docily accepted a non-sports program outlined by educators.

The officer explained that when the war department months ago decided to install the specialized courses for trainees, a number of the nation's college educators were contacted and requested to get together for the purpose of mapping out courses in engineering and such other collegiate branches as would fit in with the army's needs.

The group of educators, the officer continued, met in Chicago several months ago and was responsible for drafting a program which not only was hostile to football at the colleges, but also was contrary to the views of the men in the army whom, he is sure, are overwhelmingly in favor of an athletic activity which they view as an ideal adjunct to military training.

These men came in with a report to Secretary Stimson which not only provided stiff time requirements as to study, but specifically recommended that no time be permitted for intercollegiate athletics.

That the army men themselves favor such sports is indicated, the officer added, by

the fact that a full program of intercollegiate sports is being carried on at West Point, and that numerous army camps, such as Camp Grant, Fort Crook, Fort Warren, Fort Riley and Fort Knox, have drafted schedules for intercamp football games this fall, as well as games with colleges.

Sherman sees in the officers' statement an indictment of college educators as to the sincerity of their support of college football before the war. He views them as unwise hypocrites harboring a bitter distaste for the game and waiting only for an opportunity to give it the knife between the ribs.

The most logical explanation for the army ban on sports is that the trainees are just too

darned busy learning to be soldiers to take time for intercollegiate competition. If that is true, there is no argument. In that case the conclusion naturally draws is that the men at the navy; schools don't have to study as hard as those at the army schools, as the navy is permitting its trainees to compete in varsity athletics. Doesn't a guy have to be as smart to be in the navy as in the army?

At any rate, and whatever the source, the ban for the army men apparently is here to stay, as there is nothing quite so final as an unattached "No." It's just too bad that the critics may have been spanking the wrong baby.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Suds' Tincup Topples Bevos

Outlasts Wilson 2-0 In Hillock Duel

SEATTLE, Aug. 27—(AP)—Frank Tincup, the Rainiers' newest moundsman, pitched Seattle to a 2 to 0 baseball victory over Portland Friday night as he held the Beavers to four hits.

Two of the four blows off Tincup were by Jack Wilson, his rival in the pitching duel.

A triple by Joe Dobbins, after Ed Carnett had singled, produced Seattle's first run in the initial inning. A second was added in the fifth when Hal Sueme doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Ford Mullen's fly.

Tincup was in trouble only once, in the third inning, when the Beavers filled the bases on a single by Wilson and a pair of walks.

It was Seattle's third victory in four games this week against Portland. The other games of the split series were played in the Rose City.

Portland 000 000 000—0 4 0
Seattle 100 010 002—2 7 2
Wilson and Shea; Tincup and Sueme.

'Rule' Favored In Big Gallop

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP)—A field of only six, one of the smallest in the history of the race, probably will go to the post in the \$50,000 added American derby at Washington Park Saturday, with the winner picking up a check for \$56,450.

Slide Rule, entry of W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., may be a prohibitive favorite based on his performance in winning the \$50,000 Arlington classic stakes. Jockey Ferril Zufelt, Slide Rule's pilot in the classic, will be in the driver's seat again Saturday.

Only five are expected to challenge Slide Rule. They are the Greentree stable's Famous Victory; Devereaux and Farrell's Gold Captain; Alquest, owned by A. C. Ernest, Cleveland; Dove Pie, entry of J. W. Rodgers of Memphis, Tenn.; and Askmenow, only filly in the race, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., turfman.

Angels Smear Twinks Twice

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27—(AP)—Los Angeles made it four out of five against Hollywood this week by taking both ends of today's doubleheader, 4 to 3 and 1 to 3.

Paul Gehrmann won his 16th game of the season in the first game, Gehrmann and Sarni, Holms (6); Thomas and Hill. Los Angeles .401 050 1—11 11 0
Hollywood 000 010 2—3 9 2

Cubs 3, Bucs 2

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27—(AP)—Claude Passeau pitched five-hit ball to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight.

The Cubs clinched the game in the fourth as Ival Gooden's homer was followed by Harry Lowrey's single and Tommy Livingston's double which scored him. Chicago 010 200 000—3 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 010 010—2 5 1

Ohio Nine Leads In Junior Series

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 27—(AP)—Springfield, Ohio, defeated the Whiteville, N.C. team 8 to 6 today in the opening game of the American Legion junior baseball world series.

Graham Stopped—Momentarily



OTTO GRAHAM (right), All-Star halfback, is shown being halted by Wilbur Moore, Washington Redskins back, in the first quarter of the annual spectacle. Graham wasn't stopped two quarters later when he intercepted a pass on his own 3-yard line and streaked 97 yards to a touchdown. Otto is from Northwestern university star.

5 NDPCC Schools Vote 'Yes' On Football and Basketball

ASTORIA, Ore., August 27—(AP)—Five northern division coast conference schools tonight declared determination to continue football and basketball in the coming school year.

Only Montana, which has dropped conference competition, was absent as graduate managers, athletic directors and basketball coaches drew up a basketball schedule for the 1944 season, opening January 7.

The football schedule was prepared earlier in the year. Rich Fox, former Idaho basketball coach, was retained as basketball commissioner, although there had been reports the position would be discontinued in the interest of economy.

Drawing up of spring sports schedules was postponed until the December meeting.

Representatives from Washington, Washington State, Idaho, Oregon and Oregon State agreed to eliminate overnight stops of visiting football teams. This measure was to avoid further congestion of hotels.

E. E. Bellshaw, Washington athletic manager, said however, that the navy training program was very strict, and that Washington would not enjoy as great an advantage as some believe. Representatives said they might hold another brief meeting tomorrow.

How They STAND

COAST LEAGUE
W L Pct.
Los Angeles 25 750 Hollywood 20 75 422
San Fran 25 50 221 San Diego 28 75 432
Pittsburg 25 57 223 Boston 21 54 442
Brooklyn 20 50 204 New York 43 75 396
Friday results:
At Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 3 (night game).
At Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3 (night game).
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct.
New York 25 55 Detroit 21 57 217
Washington 25 58 Boston 28 64 475
Cleveland 25 58 St. Louis 25 64 422
Chicago 22 52 Philadelphia 41 79 342
Friday results:
At Chicago 2, Cleveland 6 (night game).
At St. Louis 3, Detroit 1 (night game).
(Only games scheduled)

Brownies Stop Tigers, York

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27—(AP)—St. Louis's Denny Galehouse defeated Al Newhouser tonight 3 to 1 in a meeting of the Browns and Detroit Tigers.

Rudy York went hitless. Detroit 000 000 001—1 7 1
St. Louis 000 111 00—3 9 2
Newhouser, Henshaw (8) and Richards; Galehouse and Ferrell.

Tribe 6, Sox 2
CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians broke their virtual tie with the Chicago White Sox for third place by beating the Chicagoans 6 to 2 tonight, moving at the same time to within a half game of the idle second-place Washington Senators. Cleveland 200 000 031—6 12 3
Chicago 001 100 000—2 6 1

'Cody Kids' Tied In National Meet

Brenda Helser Nips S. Zimmerman For 100-Meter Crown; Sue Nosed In 300-Meters; N. Merki Licked

SHAKAMAK STATE PARK, Ind., August 27—(AP)—Joan Fogle, the pretty 15-year-old "Peck's Bad Girl" of Indianapolis' national championship swimming team, came through in the pinch today to give the Riviera club a tie with the Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., for the 1943 national women's swimming title at the end of the second day.

Joan was the only one of the three defending national champions to retain her crown today and she did it in the 300 meter individual medley by only a whisker over Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland. Five yards from the finish it looked as if they were neck and neck, but Joan found some unexpected reserve of strength to finish ahead in 4:35.3.

Riviera and Multnomah tied for the team title with 10 points each. Next in line was the women's association of New York, with 8, and then Lake Shore of Chicago, 5; Medinah of Chicago, 4; Crystal Pool of San Francisco, 3; and the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O., 1.

The first national champion to fall was Miss Zimmerman, who was defeated in the 100 meter free-style by her teammate, the beautiful Brenda Helser of Multnomah. Ann Curtis of the Crystal Plunge pool team was second and Miss Zimmerman third.

The finals of the 1500 meter free-style found the defending champion, dark haired Nancy Merki of Multnomah, taking the worst beating.

Miss Merki, who was expected to pick up valuable points for Multnomah in the metric mile, never was in the race. First place went to pig-tailed Florence Schmitt of the Women's Swimming Association of New York. A surprise second place finisher was the blonde Mary Ann Waite of Riviera, while Ann Hardin, also of Riviera and one of the favorites was third. Miss Merki finally wound up a bad seventh in an eight-girl race.

Results included:
Women's 100 meter free style—Won by Brenda Helser of Multnomah club, Portland, Ore.; second, Ann Curtis, Crystal Plunge pool, San Francisco; third, Suzanne Zimmerman, Multnomah club; fourth, Edith Miller, Medinah club, Chicago; time 1:55.1.
Women's 300 meter individual medley—Won by Joan Fogle, Riviera club, Indianapolis; second, Suzanne Zimmerman, Multnomah club, Portland, Ore.; third, Betty Steida, Women's swimming association, New York; fourth, Florence Schmitt, women's swimming association, New York; time 4:35.3.
The averages:
PITCHER and CLUB W L SO Pct.
Tincup, Sea. 2 0 5 1.000
Bunlich, Sea. 3 0 7 1.000
Werte, SF 1 0 2 1.000
Phipps, LA 16 3 98 .289
Osborn, LA 9 1 24 .269
Roperly, SF 14 4 52 .778
Baker, LA 7 2 28 .778
Fischer, Sea. 7 2 32 .778
Lynn, LA 20 3 64 .769
Raffberger, LA 17 1 106 .708
Root, Holly. 12 5 57 .706
Sperle, SF 12 1 43 .738
Gehrmann, LA 13 7 65 .682
Pilletta, Sea. 2 1 5 .267
Seah, SF 13 7 55 .556
Cohen, Port. 5 2 29 .643
Osborn, Port. 9 5 35 .643
Cheslin, Oak 12 7 31 .522
Joyce, SF 17 11 66 .507
Smith, Holly. 12 11 61 .500
Sperle, SF 12 11 57 .500
Mallory, LA 10 8 27 .370
Dasso, SD 12 10 46 .586
Herring, Port. 6 3 37 .545
Turpin, Sea. 7 8 52 .538

Fish Run Just Too Late

PORTLAND, Ore., August 27—(AP)—Commercial fishing ended in the Columbia river at noon today, just in time, anglers reported to miss a long-awaited run of salmon and steelhead in the Portland area.

Anglers said the run was particularly heavy off the mouth of the Hille Sandy river 15 miles up from Portland.

Commercial fishing will resume after a two-week period.

Home-Towners Rogers Annexes Grand American Trap Crown

By FRITZ HOWELL

VANDALIA, Ohio, August 27—(AP)—A home town boy made good for the second time in the 44-year history of the grand American trapshoot today as 35-year-old Jasper Rogers, Dayton tool-maker, captured trapdrom's greatest prize, the grand American handicap, in a six-way shootout.

The war plant worker, who has been shooting only four years, broke 97 out of 100 from 18 yards and then cracked 47 out of 50 in a shootout to take the title after five others had tied him in the regular event.

Paul Wagner, Lima, ho, salesman, missed fame and fortune after having it in his grasp. He dropped the last two targets of the shootout to finish one behind Rogers after leading to that point.

Others in the six-way tie in the order of their finish were Georgie Gillett of Sturtevant, Wis.,

Sid Whelen of Norwood, Ohio, Jose Perrez of Havana, Cuba, and Herschel of Clinton, Ind.

Back in 1902, C. W. Floyd, of New York won the grand American in his home town, but Rogers is the first to accomplish it since then.



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