

Achiu, Wagner Mat Rematch Set Tuesday; Rattan to Referee

There won't be such a \$1000 in cold but cuddlesome cash waiting for the winner this time, but the gilded profits to be reaped by the winner of a Walter "Sneeze" Achiu - Gorgeous George Wagner rematch are there. And Th' Sneeze and the Gorgeous One have been rematched for next Tuesday night at the armory, the hop palace which they packed to such an extent this week some 200 paying customers had to be turned away. Matchmaker Don Owen made the rematching announcement yesterday and forwarded with same a lengthy communique on the why and what for.

George is willing to go another \$500 on the brawl, but not wise Mister Achiu. He's no great great grandson of Confucius for nothing. In fact, Owen reports Th' Sneeze was highly reluctant at signing for a rematch after the pummeling he took Tuesday, but when Owen promised next week's winner the entire main event purse (to appease Wagner's bawling) and a Pacific Coast Light-heavyweight championship with Faavo "King Kong" Katonen here the following week, Achiu countered with "now you're talking my language—I'm in."

According to Owen, and he should know, Wagner threatened to pack up and head back for Hollywood if he wasn't rematched with the popular Chinaman who is spending George's \$500 these days. Possible powder by George wouldn't make many customers mad, to be sure. But Owen condescended to the "winner take all" shot at the camp following week's rematch after Wagner convinced him Ernie Filuso, Tuesday night's referee, was not the third man agreed upon and was not, therefore, neutral. "It cost me \$500 to have that dirty wap rob me," George is quoted. "When I was at my best

and ready for the kill he interfered with me, caused me to fall and get pinned and then gave me a fast count. I'll either get another match with that Chink or I'll get th' hell back to Hollywood where they treat you like a white man." George followed up his volley by demanding that "Silent" Rattan, the deaf mute, referee the rematch. "He won't be influenced by the crowd 'cause he can't hear 'em." Achiu "okayed" Owen followed suit and the town gets another Achiu - Wagner blood - bad brawl earmarked for more thunderous action.

Liska Pitches 5-3 Victory In '44 Debut

Bevos Come Through In 7th; 2 Tonight

PORTLAND, April 27.—(AP)—Ad Liska, Portland pitcher, pulled the Beavers from behind to give them a 5-3 victory over the San Diego team in a Coast league game here tonight.

It was Liska's 1944 debut for the Beavers after a long holdout seige and he held the Padres to seven hits, the same number gathered off two Padre pitchers by the Beavers.

San Diego jumped on Liska for three runs in the fourth inning after Portland rang the bell for one in the first. The Beavers tied it up in the sixth and then in the seventh salted it away with two more counters. It was the first night game in Portland since the dimout came in 1942.

The two teams play a double-header tonight starting at 7:30. San Diego .000 300 000—3 7 0
Portland .100 002 200—5 7 2
Valenzuela, Merkle (7) and Salkeld, Abbot (7); Liska and Campbell.

Engineers to Look At Santiam Today

W. C. Muldrow, Reinhard Jar-en and Henry Stewart, army engineers of the Portland district currently assigned to this area on a Willamette river flood control survey, today expect to inspect that section of the Santiam river between Stayton and Stayton island where the current is cutting a new channel with a view to development of a possible project there to hold the river in its bed and out of Linn county.

County Judge Grant Murphy, familiar with the situation, may accompany them. The trio has two primary purposes in its work on the river just now: First, it will seek to determine where floods do their first damage; second, they will record flood heights. To do this they have explained to the county court, they should talk to persons long residents along the river.

Stratman Removed To Adair Hospital

Cpl. William M. Stratman, injured in an automobile accident south of Salem on Tuesday night in which his wife and Miss Edith Wood were killed, was Thursday removed from Salem General hospital to an army hospital at Camp Adair. Stratman is stationed at the army airbase here and with his wife and her friend was enroute to Mrs. Stratman's home in Santa Monica when the accident occurred.

Before he was transferred he was able to tell hospital attendants that only three persons and a dog had been occupants of the car Tuesday night. Shortly after the accident, while still in a dazed condition, Stratman had insisted that there was a fourth person in the southbound party which occupied the little club convertible coupe when it overturned on the highway.

"Strictly Private" By Quinn Hall

FOR TWO CENTS I'D GIVE MY ARMY RIG NOW!!

U. S. ARMY
SCHMIDTBERG IN ITALY.

DEAR MOM:-
I BEEN THINKING WERE I OUSHTA GET IN SOME OTHER BUSINESS... BUT WHENEVER I TALK ABOUT IT, THE SIBBS ASKS ME HOW DO I EXPECT THE ARMY'S GOING TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ME?
YOUR SON
Int'l. Press Photo

PS. SO YOU SEE THE SPOT I AM IN, MOM.



FLOYD CAPPS of Burns, Ore., (left) and Oscar Davis, Hale Field, Mont., who killed 278 coyotes in 35 days from the air in southeastern Oregon, display some of the pelts which netted them \$2432 in bounty at Burns. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Six In Baseball

(Three leaders in each league)

Name and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Elliott, Yankees	21	8	11	324	
Hall, Athletics	5	17	8	471	
Cieslak, Phillies	4	15	2	7	467
Musial, Cardinals	2	29	12	462	
Medwick, Giants	5	24	6	11	458
Ferrell, Senators	5	10	1	7	309

East led in:
National League American League
Schultz, Dodgers 8/Stephens, Brown 9
W. Cooper, Cards 6/White, Athletics 6
Galin, Dodgers 6/Smith, Tigers 5
Lombardi, Giants 6/Trosky, Phil. Sox 5
Kurovski, Cards 6/Lindell, Yankees 5
Sanders, Cards 5/York, Tigers 5
Home runs:
National League American League
Cov. Giants 3/Kreweich, Brns 3
Adams, Phillies 2/Lindell, Yankees 2
11 tied with 1/Ritten, Yankees 2

Acorns Nudge Angels, 4-3

OAKLAND, Calif., April 27.—(AP)—Catcher Bill Raimondi singled to score Chet Rosenlund and give the Oakland Acorns their second Pacific Coast league victory, 4 to 3, over the league-leading Los Angeles Angels in an 11-inning game here tonight.

L. A. .000 011 010 00—3 14 3
Oak. .000 110 100 01—4 10 1
Camallas and Sarai; Lutz and Raimondi.
The defeat dropped the Angels out of the league lead. San Francisco, idle at Hollywood because of rain, assumed first place.

New York Zoo Looks For Good Dairy Man

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—To a competent dairy farmer interested in migrating to the Bronx the following job is offered:
Salary, \$1800 a year, with a five-room apartment and utilities furnished free, plus six eggs a day.
The offer is made by the Bronx-zoo. It needs a man who can milk cows.

Angels' Prim Paces Hurlers

Helser Ranks High With 2-0 Record

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—(AP) Ray Prim of Los Angeles, with four wins and no losses, leads the Pacific Coast league pitching parade up to last Tuesday. Dick Conger, also of the Angels, is in second place with three victories and no defeats.

Four other hurlers also have perfect records but have pitched in one or two games while Frank Dasso of San Diego and Tom Seats of San Francisco, with four victories and one defeat each, have an average of .500.

The figures, including Tuesday's games:

Pitcher and club	W	L	SO	Avg.
Prim, Los Angeles	4	0	19	1.000
Conger, Los Angeles	3	0	1,000	
Helser, Portland	2	0	2,100	
Sharp, Hollywood	2	0	11,000	
Libke, Seattle	1	0	9,100	
Chelini, Oakland	1	0	3,100	
Dasso, San Diego	4	1	800	
Seats, San Francisco	4	1	800	
Joyce, San Francisco	3	1	730	
Harrell, San Fran.	3	1	730	
Mallory, Los Angeles	3	1	730	
Cecil, San Diego	3	1	730	
Werle, San Francisco	2	1	867	
Demaray, Seattle	2	1	867	
Johnson, San Diego	2	1	867	
Porter, Sacramento	2	1	867	

Washington postponed.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

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FORWORD

41. five-sided figure
42. young salmon
43. cushion
44. narrative
45. toward the sheltered side
46. twilight
47. a continent
48. head

VERTECAL

1. unmarried maiden
2. solar disk
3. blast
4. woody plant
5. fondle

6. affirms
7. goes by
8. high hill
9. mythical monster
10. afternoon parties
11. lapped
12. meal
13. small rug
14. cuckoo
15. colonial unit
16. buried
17. allow
18. former European coin
19. the turner
20. indie
21. required
22. depart
23. iriscent jewel
24. moustache
25. extent
26. Lamon
27. Negritie
28. breathe convulsively
29. medley
30. orderly

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
TARA LUG ABBA
AER ARA IRON
MEETINGS DENI
ESS NEE REAS
INS REST
SITARS FOR HAM
POSE RELY ZEDA
ARC ARK RASED
EPIS GAR
ANNED BOG ELA
NODS ARRESTED
TRET RAS ANTI
ENDS REE PASTI

Average time of solvers: 35 minutes.
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Unless Rules Changed Pronto, Intercollegiate Football Faced With Oblivion in Shadow of Advancing Pros -- Little

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP) Sonny Boy is getting smarter than papa, and unless college football does something about this situation where in the youthful pre game is appropriating all the good ideas, Lou Little warns that the pros will have a game more interesting to players and spectators alike.

Little, Columbia coach and chairman of the football coaches' rules committee, has been receiving letters from coaches throughout the country favoring several rule changes for the 1944 season. The code has been "frozen" since 1941, and many coaches, including Little, see the college game harmed by the threat of stagnation and losing popular favor.

"There is right now a crying need for several changes," he says. "If the professionals make these changes to the benefit of their sport and we refuse to do so, then we are not discharging the responsibility we owe to the game. The fact that we are at war is no reason why we should

not have the best possible rules if the game is to be played." One important change demanded by most college coaches last year, Little adds, is the rule covering the kickoff. They suggest the virtual elimination of the out-of-bounds kickoff by giving the receiving team the option of taking the ball on the 50-yard line or penalizing the kicking team 10 yards and forcing it to kick again. Other suggestions include:
1. A rule permitting the forward pass to be made anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

2. Permitting the defensive team, on the recovery of a free ball, to advance it. 3. A clearer interpretation of the off-side rule written into the code in 1942. 4. When substitutions are made from the bench while the clock is running, the game should be stopped only long enough for the substitution to be completed. 5. When a lateral pass is attempted beyond the line of scrimmage, and results in a forward, the ball should be declared dead at the point where the attempted lateral was thrown, and not returned to the spot where it was put in play. Little has very definite ideas concerning the out-of-bounds kickoff. "The professional league has just instituted a penalty of five yards," he declared, "but that is not enough. The

kickoff is a stirring and traditional feature of football. . . the receiving team deserves the right to run with the ball."

Hayes' Grand-Slammer Wins for Jefferson

JEFFERSON — Freshman Third-sacker Clarial Hayes crashed out a home run with the bases loaded in the final inning here Tuesday and it brought Jefferson a 12-11 victory over Stayton in a South Marion County baseball game. Previous to the grand-slam clout, hitting by Bill Henderson and Gene Powell brought the Jeffs steadily from behind against Stayton pitcher Archibald. Stayton had treated "Red" Skelton, Lions hurler roughly throughout and collected 12 hits off him.

60 Per Cent of Cheddar Cheese to Go to Army

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP) Manufacturers of cheddar cheese will be required to set aside for government purchase 60 per cent of their output during May and June, the war food administration announced today. It is five per cent more than is currently being set aside.

THAT'S IT, JOE! IF FOR THE DAY THEY WERE SHOT DOWN... ALL THEIR CODE LETTERS FOR THE PW!

RADIO! IT BACK TO THE BASE, JOE! TELL THEM WE'LL HANG AROUND! HERE TELL THEM CHECK IT! WHEN WE GET THEIR OKAY, WE'LL LAND!

CAPTAIN HIGGINS, SIR! MESSAGE COMING THROUGH FROM RESCUE PLANE!

IS IT... IS ONE OF THEM... LT. SCORCHY SMITH?

CAN'T TELL NOW, MISS! HAVE TO CHECK OUR FILES AND SEE WHAT CREW WAS REPORTED MISSING THE DAY THIS CODE WAS USED!

A BONEY-FIDE JAP VAMPIRE! IF THAR EVER WUZ ONE!!

SO SOLLY-ME HONORABLE NATIVE WISS-WISS

BY CRACKY!! IF THAT WIG HAIN'T STORE BOUGHTEN I'LL KISS A PIG --

SCORCHY SMITH

PEG-LEG! IT CAN'T BE YOU!

LEG? THIS IS THE 17TH CENTURY!

ME BULLY...

AND I'M CAP'N GREATBEARD! BLOODIEST PIRATE THAT EVER FOLLED THE SEVEN SEAS!

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY? I'M DREAMING! SOMEBODY PINCH ME!

PINCH YOU? HO-HO-HO! YOUNG SPROUT, I CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT!

LAD... DID YE EVER HEAR OF THE THUMBSCREW?

MICKY MOUSE

HOW'S ABOUT THIS FOR A RASLIN' HOLD?

FINE

OKAY

POP

POPEYE, DO YOU NEED HELP?

A COURSE NOT

POW

UMF

GR-R

SLAM

HAH! YA THINKED I COULDN'T BREAK IT, DIDN'JA?

THIMBLE THEATRE

I WANNA PAIR OF SHOES FOR A LITTLE GIRL—THIS SIZE.

I FIGGER TO MAKE IT A MITE BIGGER. YOUNGUNS GROW FASTER THAN WEEDS.

MY STARS! THEY'RE ELEGANT!

THEY'RE JUST GRAND! I'M SO IH-HAPPY!

WHAT'S ANNE CRYIN' FOR? DON'T SHE LIKE 'EM?

HUH! WHEN WIMMEN FOLKS GET HAPPY THEY ALWAYS BUST OUT CRYIN'!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

SHALE PLENTY BAD!

I DIDN'T THINK WED MAKE IT, PURDY!

WHY ARE YOU HERE?

IS THIS ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO YOU?

IT'S WHAT I BEEN WAITIN' FOR!

WHERE'S THE LETTER?

THE MAN WHO STOLE IT KILLED—WHO WOULD BENEFIT BY IT?

NO ONE BUT ME! AND EVERYTHING DEPENDED ON IT!

THE LONE RANGER

SEED POTATOES Netted Gem Certified Single Drop 100 lbs. \$4.00
Sears Farm Store Yellow Bermuda Onion Sets Lb. 39¢ 173 S. Liberty St., Salem