

Beavers Take 6-5 Overtimer For Third Straight Victory

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Questions 'n answers: No, "Boys Around Keiser," you lose your bet. Com. Jack Dempsey is not "50 or more" years old. He paused long enough while on his strenuous tour to celebrate his 49th birthday in Tacoma last Saturday. . . . And speaking of Dempsey, did you happen to notice the inch-long scar over his left eye? Same was started 25 years ago while he was training for his historic scrap with Jess Willard and required five stitches to close. Dempsey says he weighed 180 pounds for the Willard fight and that he thought "Willard weighed about 225" . . . So big things came in little packages 25 years ago—and vice versa . . . No, there isn't a village election coming up—all that hand-shaking you see downtown is merely by gleeful souls offering "shake the hand that shook the hand of Jack Dempsey" . . . Headlines in Eugene Register-Guard this week: "Oregon Stater Now Loop Head" . . . Meaning of course Percy Looney of the enemy Beavers is the new Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division president, and not really a "loop head" . . . Room for speculation there, however, since headline was in Eugene paper, home of the Oregon Webfoots. . . . Re the Orange-men of Oregon State, public relations dispatch from Quantic, Va., reveals Joseph W. Day, 22, whose wife, Maxine, lives at Route 6, Box 850, Salem, recently won his second lieutenant's commission at Quantic and is now taking advanced military training there. And in case you've forgotten Joe Day, which no OSC man could possibly be guilty of doing, he's the hard-running fullback who was just about the best on the Coast two years ago, his third year under Lon Stiner. . . . And this from a femme fan by card: "Why do you argue so much in the baseball games? I think if you'd keep your mouth shut part of the time everyone would be better off, including your own players. Signed: A Mother of One of the Players." . . . Lady, apparently you don't know that one's mouth plays a big part in baseball. Furthermore, you get only what you fight for in the game, and you don't use your fists. We're not going to be guilty of teaching any kid to be a milquetoast ballplayer. You can have that kind. . . .

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Hardballers Should Shy From Softball
Does playing softball injure your ability as a hardball player, and vice versa, you ask? Yes and no. We believe softball playing is definitely no good for hardballers, but hardballers turning to softball generally do no damage to themselves, and in most cases don't damage the softball either. Both games are in the "baseball" category, but shouldn't be. There's really a great difference between the two. From a pitcher's standpoint, he can do things with a hardball he can't do with a softball, and again vice versa. In one game it's thrown overhanded, in the other underhanded of course. Usage and development of different arm muscles is restricted to either game. The balls used are of different weight and size. You'll find almost exclusively scarce those hardball men who believe softball not injurious to regulation ballplayers, particularly pitchers. The difference in the balls used reflects also to the infielders and outfielders. The weights and sizes of bats is another major distinction. Batters seldom ever see the "outcurve" in softball—they'll always see it in baseball. The compactness of a regulation softball diamond, particularly the distances between pitcher and catcher and from base to base, is so much different than in hardball that the art of running bases, very important in hardball, is lost completely. The softy rules which say runners cannot lead off the base or score from third on steal, wild pitch or passed ball lifts that much more lustre from the game.

Baseball Men Say Don't Mix the Two
Judgment of lofty fly balls in the outfield is considerably different because of the opposite "sailing" qualities of the balls, and infield taps are equally contracted for the same reason. The only softball quality which in our estimation is helpful to the hardballer is the split-second reaction with which one must perform in the compacted game. At bat or in the field, the softballist must swing sooner or scoop up and toss the ball onitsway faster. Such traits do not hurt aspiring hardballers. But in passing on what we've learned from many reputable baseball men—Red Killifer, Larry French, Glenn Wright, Johnny Kerr, Ken Penner, Ralph "Red" Kress, Lefty O'Doul, Eddie Leishman, Mickey Shader, Jimmy Reese—if you're going to play hardball, play hardball. Same goes for the softballers. Kids who wish for a baseball career should never mix the two.

Longhorn Duo Top Net Meet
PHILADELPHIA, June 29—(AP)—Two 16-year-old Texans—Ed Ray of Sinton and Bernard Barten of San Angelo—reached the final round of the national interscholastic tennis championship at the Merion Cricket-club today. Ray and the Southpaw Barten, old rivals, needed only 45 minutes apiece to run through rivals from the east and far west, respectively, and set up the first all-Texas final in the history of the 53-year-old event.

Tribes 6, Mackmen 0
PHILADELPHIA, June 29—(AP)—Allie Reynolds held the Philadelphia Athletics to three hits and batted out two doubles and a single himself in a 6-0 shutout for the Cleveland Indians today. Cleveland . . . 050 001 000-6 13 0
Phila. . . . 000 000 000-0 3 3
Reynolds and Schuster; Christopher, Hamlin (3) Schieb (3) and Hayes.

Attendance Soars In Playground Pools
Relief-seeking villagers continued to haunt the city playground swimming pools yesterday, and at the end of the day the toll was in the near vicinity of 2520 for both resorts. Olinger counted an approximate 1400 while Leslie again smashed the southern record in successive days by hosting 1120 actual count. No casualties were reported.

Huskies to Compete
SEATTLE, June 29—(AP)—A seven-man University of Washington track team will leave tomorrow to compete in the annual Vancouver, B. C., police games Saturday. Coach Hec Edmundson said the squad members would be Evert Pitman and Bill Hoelscher, sprinters; Bert Joachims and Gerald Bell, 440; Martin Smith, shotput and discus; Gene Raymond, 880, and Bob Lurie, pole vault.

Harris, Shone Hit in 11th, Nip Oakland
OAKLAND, Calif., June 29—(AP)—Spencer Harris tripled and Frank Shone singled him home to give Portland an 11th inning 6-5 Coast league victory over Oakland this week and credit for it went to Marino Pieretti. He turned back the Oaks Tuesday night and came through again in relief role tonight. Oakland piled up a 4-0 lead off Mosser and Clarence Federmeyer before Portland came to life with a five-run blast in the seventh. The Acorns outbit the winners, 13 to 8 and Al Raimondi was the losing hurler, also in a relief role. The victory tightened Portland's grip on second place in the standings and left the Beavers a game and a half behind San Francisco, the leader. Port. . . . 000 000 500 01-6 8 2
Oak. . . . 003 001 100 00-3 13 2
Mosser, Federmeyer (7), Pieretti (7) and Adams, Campbell (7); Scarsella, Kleinke (7), A. Raimondi (8) and W. Raimondi.

Cecil Notches Victory No. 17
SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 29—(AP)—Catcher Del Ballinger's single in the last half of the tenth inning drove Eddie Wheeler home with the run which gave the San Diego Padres a 5 to 4 Pacific Coast league baseball victory over the San Francisco Seals tonight. Rex Cecil, ace Padre right-hander, scattered 14 Seal hits to register his 17th mound victory of the year. His opponent, Tom Seals, allowed only 11 hits, but lost his one-run lead in the last of the ninth as a triple and a single gave the Padres the tying run. San Fran. . . . 000 400 000 0-14 0
San Diego . . . 030 000 001 1-5 11 3
Seals and Ogdowinski; Cecil and Salkeld, Ballinger.

Sactos Bounce Twinks, 4-1
SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 29—(AP)—Southpaw Clem Dreisewerd pitched the Sacramento Solons to a 4-1 victory over the Hollywood Stars in a Pacific Coast league baseball game tonight. It was Dreisewerd's ninth win in his last 10 starts. Hollywood . . . 000 000 001-1 0 0
Sacramento . . . 010 020 000-4 10 0
Root, Huffard (8) and Hill; Dreisewerd and Steiner.

Solons Tamed By Newhouser
WASHINGTON, June 29—(AP)—Hal Newhouser turned Washington back with two hits as Detroit blanked the Senators, 4 to 0, before 10,106 fans tonight. It was Newhouser's 11th win against five defeats. Rudy York clobbered his eighth home run of the season into the left field bleachers to open the Tigers' scoring in the eighth. Detroit . . . 000 000 022-4 8 0
Washington . . . 010 020 000-0 2 2
Newhouser and Richards; Wynn and Ferrell.

Bucs, Giants Vie
PITTSBURGH, June 29—(AP)—A heavy thunderstorm halted the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates after they had battled five innings to a 1-1 tie today. Bill Voiselle had a 1-0 lead when Jack Barrett opened the fifth with his tenth triple and scored the tying run on Babe Dahlgren's single. New York . . . 000 00-1 4 0
Pittsburgh . . . 100 00-1 3 1
Voiselle and Lombardi; Strincovich and Camell.

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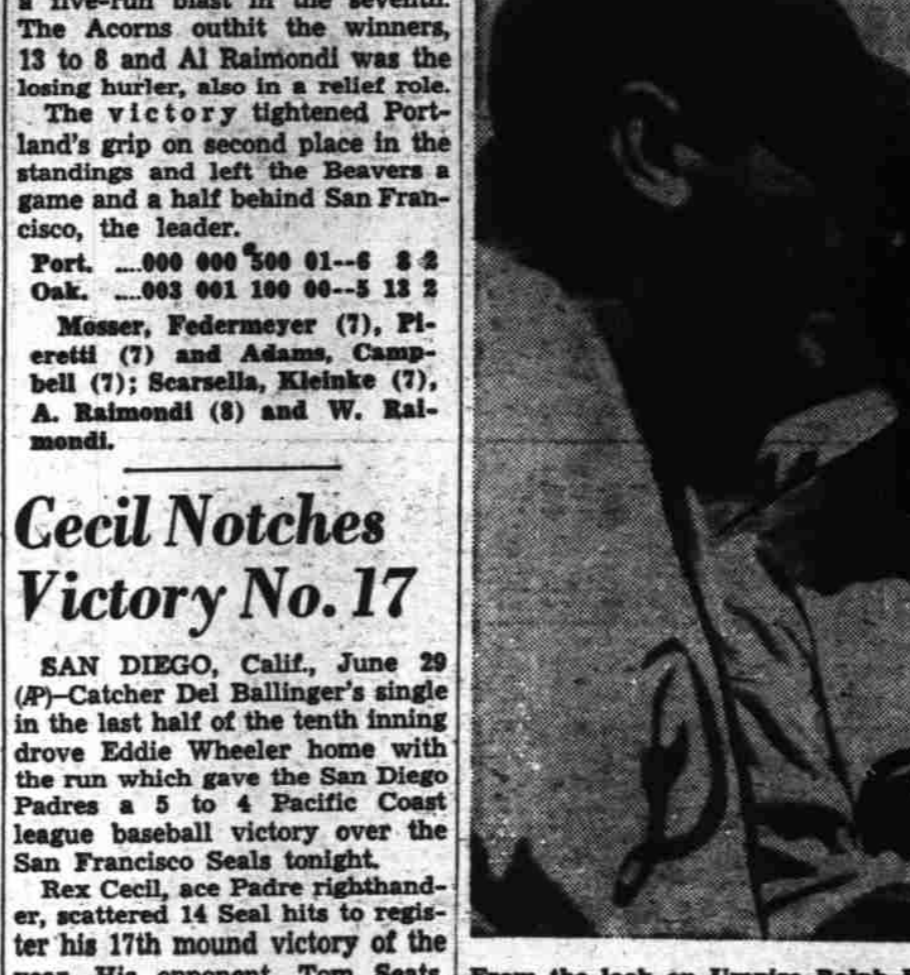
"Windup" Morelli Returns for Spot on Tuesday Rassel Card

Anthony Pistachio "windup" Morelli, the curly-thatched Sicilian from Gotham who palpitated more than one fair heart during his mat mat outings at the armory a few weeks back, returns to the circuit next week. Tony has been sojourning in southern California's bleep bins the past few more recent weeks, but was coaxed back by Matchmaker Don Owen for another series in the Northwest. The clever stylist, one of the strongest muscles to ever show in the light heavy ranks, is to do semiwindup chores on next Tuesday night's Coast Championship match card featuring Titleholder Paavo "ing Kong" Katonen and George Wagner. Morelli, who was No. 1 lightweight on Uncle Sam's Olympic Games wrestling team in 1932, will skirmish with Tex Hager, popular swifty from Eugene. Massive Antonio, whose hilarious windup "hold"—a well spun uppercut to the culprit's puss—will outweigh Hager considerably, but dynamic Tex has a way of taking care of himself against the big ones or little ones by using his well-populated bag of tricks with amazing speed. The 8:30 prelim, to be a 30-minute affair as will be the semiwindup, hasn't been arranged yet but will likely see Bulldog Jackson back again. Th' Bulldog surprised the customers by showing up this week, and so Owen is all for trying it again. Meanwhile, the Katonen-Wagner session looms as another one of the better blood 'n thunder get-togethers. Wagner has had two or three tries at the champ since the latter lifted the Coast title off George's sickened pompador in San Diego early in the year, but he's failed every time. Perhaps Because Katonen, as rugged as they come, doesn't hesitate to turn to the "unorthodox" when he bucks against a tough or "meanie" foe. Being the mat heel he is, the Pleasant Hill turkey shepherd will no doubt invite and absorb all the Flan can dish out, clean or unclean. The beef will be over the usual two-of-three falls route, limited to one hour. Tickets for the card will go on sale Monday at no advance in prices.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

"Wha'cha Gonna Do About It, Big Boy?"



From the look on Umpire Ralph Boyer's face he could have asked exactly that of Rudy York (left) and Manager Steve O'Neill (center) when the two squawked loud and long (but fruitlessly) in a recent game in Detroit. You guessed it; Boyer had called a "bum one"—according to Messrs. York and O'Neill. (AP Wirephoto.)

Revolta-Berg Combine Wins
CHICAGO, June 29—(AP)—Swarthy Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., the Texas open winner last February, duplicated a four-under-par 67 round today for a 36-hole total of 134 which gave his foursome the momentum to roll up three of the four team titles in the Chicago victory national golf matches. Adding to the surge was Marine Lieut. Patty Berg's 74, women's par on the Edgewater course, coupled with her 79 in yesterday's first round, the little Minneapolis champion posted a 153 aggregate. Her 153 and Revolta's 134 took the pro-woman pennant with 287. Another of Revolta's partners, George Hardy of Evanston, linked 77-78-155, which added to Revolta's score clicked for the pro-senior title with 289. Amateur Ken Morine of Chicago completed the foursome and contributed 75-78-153. The complete team aggregate was 595—lowest among the 40 mixed teams competing.

'Compulsory Fitness After War'—Dempsey
PASCO, June 29—(AP)—Cmdr. Jack Dempsey of the coast guard, former world heavyweight boxing champion, declared at a navy bond rally today that the nation should have a compulsory physical training program for its youth after the war. He told a naval air station audience that the reason "we are just getting ready to fight is that it took too long to train and condition America's manpower."

Hay Ceiling Prevents Livestock Price Rises
PORTLAND, June 29—(AP)—New nationwide ceilings on alfalfa hay will tend to prevent price rises on livestock, the office of

price administration (OPA) said today. Producer ceiling in Oregon Washington and California is \$22.50 a ton from January to April; \$20.50, May to October; \$21, November; \$21.50, December.

Seraph Rally Nails Seattle
LOS ANGELES, June 29—(AP)—The Los Angeles Angels pounded out seven runs after two were out in the ninth inning to defeat Seattle tonight 8 to 7 and gain a 2-1 lead in their seven-game series. Seattle . . . 010 200 121-7 14 1
LA . . . 000 000 017-8 7 1
Tincup, Demoran (9) and Suenne; Conger, Phipps (8) and Fernandes.

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Lee Outhrills Mungler In 10-Inning Tilt
ST. LOUIS, June 29—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals played it out on pitching entirely today, as Bill Lee gained a 1 to 0 victory over the champions in ten innings. George Mungler, trying for his 11th victory of the season, brought about his own downfall by issuing successive walks to Tony Lopien and Elvin Adams, then allowing Jimmy Waddell to single in the winning run after two were out in the tenth. Each pitcher gave up six hits, scattered very thinly. The Cards threatened twice, once in the first inning when Johnny Hopp walked and went sent to third on Stanley Musial's single, then again in the seventh when Musial led off with a single and advanced to third on Danny Litwiler's single after two were out. That was the strongest batting attack the Cards were able to muster. Philadelp. . . . 000 000 000 1-1 6 0
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000 0-9 6 0
Lee and Peacock; Mungler and O'Dea, W. Cooper (10).

Samson Gains Tennis Finals
EVANSTON, Ill., June 29—(AP)—Charles Samson, Notre Dame tennis captain, came from behind in three successive sets today to defeat Harry Likas of Gonzaga university, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, in a semi-final match of the NCAA tennis tournament at Northwestern university. The victory put the Irish star into Saturday's finals against the winner of the other semi-final singles match tomorrow between defending champion "Pancho" Segura of the University of Miami (Fla.) and Frank Willett of Georgia Tech.

Ortiz Rallies To Nip Bolden
BOSTON, June 29—(AP)—After getting under way slowly, Manuel Ortiz, 125½, of El Centro, Calif., the world bantamweight champion, closed with a furious rush to gain a 10-round decision over Larry Bolvin, 125½, of Providence, R. I., tonight in a non-title boxing bout at Braves field. Bolvin scored repeatedly with heavy right smashes to the California titlist's head during the first five rounds before agreeing to turn it into a slugfest match. Ortiz, battling in windmill fashion, then hammered Bolvin with lusty lefts and rights to the head. The Rhode Islander digested terrific punishment during the seventh and eighth sessions but he did not lose his footing until the ninth, when Ortiz blasted him with a sweeping right hook for a nine-count.

Pass By Wins At Longacres
SEATTLE, June 29—(AP)—Pass By, a 5-year-old, won the feature six-furlong race on the twilight program tonight at Longacres track, with Ralph Neves in the saddle. Pass By's time in the feature was 1:11 4/5, and the pari-mutuel paid \$7.90, \$5.40 and \$3.30. Streakworth paid \$6.40 and \$3.60 for second place, and Cool Off paid \$3.10 to show.

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Brownies Drop 2nd Straight To Yanks, 1-0
Leaders Stopped by Dubiel's Two-Hitter
NEW YORK, June 29—(AP)—St. Louis' Browns choked off two New York Yankee scoring threats in the early innings today but permitted the world champions a single run in the last of the ninth for a 1 to 0 triumph that cut the visitors' league lead to two and a half games. Walt Dubiel, 24-year-old rookie for the Yankees, was found for only two blows while the winners nipped Sig Jakucki for seven and their second straight win over the first-place Browns. Bud Metheny opened the ninth frame with a single and was sacrificed to second by Herschel Martin. Johnny Lindell filed out and Nick Etten was passed but Rolfe Hemsley bashed a long single to center for the counter that meant the New Yorkers' sixth victory in a row. Lindell opened the second with a triple but was thrown out while trying to score on Etten's fly. Two singles followed. George Stinweis doubled to start the sixth but was wiped out at third on Metheny's attempted sacrifice. A single by Martin came next. The Browns, on top of the league standings much of the season, now have lost seven of the nine games played with the Yankees. St. Louis . . . 000 000 000 0 2 0
New York . . . 000 000 001-1 7 0
Jakucki and Mancuso; Dubiel and Hemsley.

Boston Holds Hex Over Sox
Boston, June 29—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox took their ninth game in nine starts against the Chicago White Sox today 5 to 4 with Tex Hughson marking up his eleventh victory, although he was relieved, in the fifth inning after giving up 11 hits. The Red Sox had a four-run rally in the second at the expense of Ed Lopat which manager Joe Corbin opened with his fourth homer of the season. Chicago . . . 001 020 000-4 13 2
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Baseball Quite Different in Mexico -- Just Ask Rog Hornsby
By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO—Baseball south of the border is different, to say the least, says Rogers Hornsby. The Rajah lasted for nine games as manager of the Vera Cruz club in Mexico. He called it quits and returned to the US after a series of incidents which started when Hornsby he was criticized by the owner of Vera Cruz for slugging a game-winning homer with the bases loaded. "I gotta laugh when I think of it," chuckles Hornsby. "We were losing 14-13 in the ninth, had the bases filled and two outs. My contract called for an ap-

pearance now and then and I also was to get some extra money for hitting. I went to the plate and got hold of one. In that thin air down there is went for a homer and we won 17-14. The peons carried me off the field and threw fruit at the other team. We played three times a week, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. This was a Saturday game and our second straight win. The next morning, Jorge Pasquel, who owns the team, the park, and about \$3,000,000, comes up to me and says: 'Mr. Hornsby, that was a nice hit but you shouldn't have done it. It would have been better had we lost the game and evened the series. Then today we could get a big Sunday crowd to see the deciding game of the series. You won the series too soon.' "Well, that's the way their

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