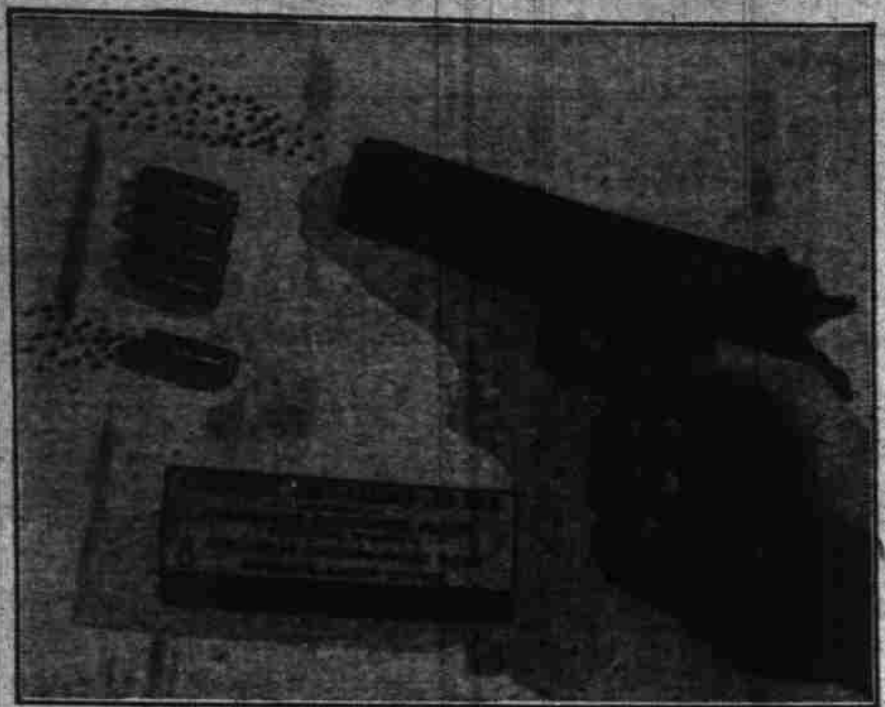


Weekend Links Tourney Set

Keeping a fast pace with their two-tourneys-a-week program, members of the active Men's club at Salem golf course will tee off today and Sunday around 40 strong in the 18-hole best-ball two-man divot derby. Third of its kind in as many week ends since the tournament committee decided to step up the informal gatherings during the summer, the meet will be open to all who have established handicaps. Three-fourths of those respective handicaps will be deductible from scores in each instance.

Contestants may choose respective partners despite handicaps and may play the 18 holes either today or Sunday, or both. Re-entrance into the session may be made upon announcement of same and the posting of an additional entry fee. It is likely the proposed all-July best-ball two-man tournament will be called off today. It was hoped that 16 teams would have entered by now, but to date the roll calls show seven, or 14 players.

New Type "Hunting" Piece



Hungry, shipwrecked sailors and stranded soldiers are now assured an opportunity of bagging any surface fish, fowl or small game animals which come their way with a new caliber .45 buckshot shell. Shown above, each of the shells contains approximately 125 tiny lead pellets similar to those used in some types of shotgun shells. They are fired from a regulation .45 pistol. Range is said to be effective up to 40 feet.

Capital Post Junior Baseballers in 2nd County Tilt at Woodburn Today

Faced with pulling a baseball version of David vs. Goliath if they are to stay alive in the National American Legion Junior Baseball derby, Salem's Capital Posters go to Woodburn today to skirmish with the northern veterans in the second game of the series for the county championship at 2:30 p.m. Already one down to the Woodburns as a result of last Sunday's no-run no-hitter by Righthander Joe "Red" Bielemeier, the Salem green peas will be under even the underdogs as far as a chance of evening the count is concerned. It has been announced that Bielemeier will definitely do the mound work for Coach Pete DeGuire's crew again today.

Joe "Cowboy" Carroll, tall righthander for the Shrocks' Motors entry in the Salem Junior ball circuit, has been handed the starting billock assignment for the Capital Posters. Carroll hurled a no-run no-hitter in a 7-inning league outing last Sunday. He'll probably divide the assignment with Red Province, Redwood Nurseries righthander. Andy Zahare, side-

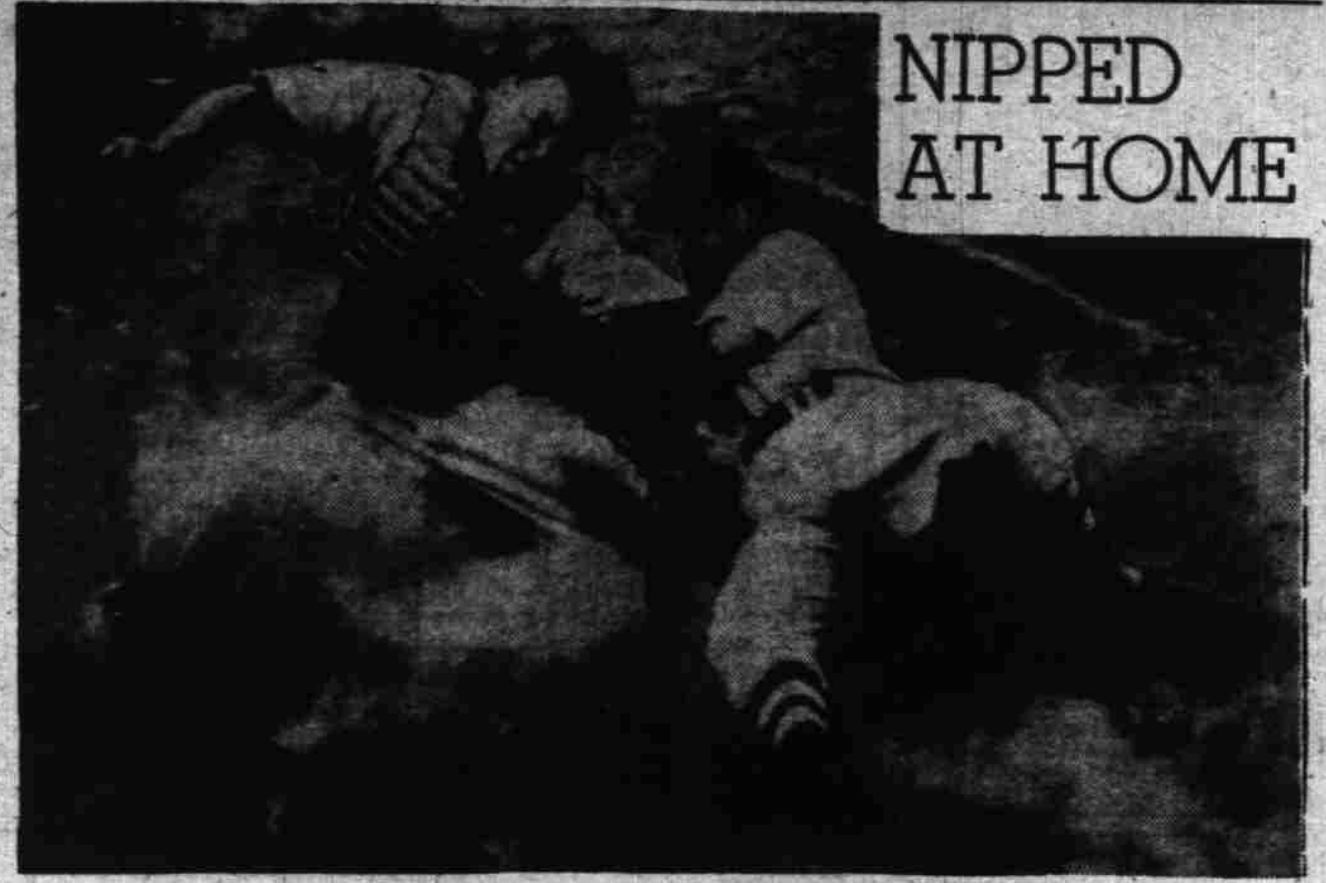
armer who held the Woodburns to their 6-0 win, will probably see no action today, since he followed up his nine-inning job of Sunday with a 7-inning stint Wednesday night. Dean Hagedorn will start behind the dish with Al Russell in reserve. The balance of the Capital Post lineup will find Johnny Dalke at first, Dick Allison at

second, Roger Dasech at short and Bud Craig at third, all "figuring" with one or more years' eligibility left. Ev Stank or Warren Valdes in left, Jack Mainland in center, and Dick Hendrie in right. Valdes and Hendrie are also sophomores. Hendrie swinging from the port side. Since taking the double whitewashing of Sunday, the

Salem Juniors have shown a marked improvement in batting during the week's practice. Should they pull the upset of the season by dumping the Woodburns a third and deciding game will be arranged immediately. Win or lose today, the Salem voted Thursday to continue playing as a unit throughout the summer if possible.

DeGuire's lineup will probably be the same one which played last Sunday's game: Bielemeier on the mound, Babe Reed backstopping, Charley Sauvain at first, Wally Faulhaber at second, Harold McKee at short, Al Zuber at third, John Garren in left, Dick Twenge in center and Al Ott in right.

STATESMAN SPORTS By Al Lightner, Sports Editor



JIM TABER, Boston Red Sox third sacker, is at home after colliding with Catcher Mike Tresh in the fourth inning of a game at Boston with the Chicago White Sox. Taber tried to score on a bunt play. Tresh was injured on the play. Boston won, 4-2. (AP Wirephoto.)

NIPPED AT HOME

Browns Blank Yankees, 3-0, Increase Lead

Hollingsworth Stops Champs' Win Streak

NEW YORK, June 30-(P)—The St. Louis Browns defeated the New York Yankees 3-0 in the final of a three-game series today, to end the Yanks' winning streak at six straight today. Al Hollingsworth limited the world champions to seven hits and was helped considerably by the Browns' infield, which executed five double plays.

The Browns made but five hits off Rookie Southpaw Joe Page, but one was a home run by Vern Stephens with one on in the first inning. Stephens also made two others, both singles. The victory, which increased St. Louis' lead over the second-place Yankees to three and a half games, was Hollingsworth's fifth straight after two losses. For Page, it was his fifth loss against as many won. St. Louis ... 200 100 000-3 5 0 New York ... 000 000 000-0 7 1 Hollingsworth and Mancuso; Page and Hemsley.

Liberators Hit Yap, Destroy Eight Zeroes

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Saturday, July 1-(P)—Eight Japanese Zeroes were shot down and 63 tons of explosives were dropped in the sixth raid since June 22 on Yap in the western Carolines, headquarters reported today.

The Japanese continued to put up stiff aerial resistance over a base from which they are in position to support their beleaguered garrison on Saipan, 700 miles to the northeast. In the latest reported raid, which was made Wednesday, 29 Zeroes battled with the New Guinea-based Liberators.

The bombs, which soared the total dropped in six raids to more than 200, fell among a dozen parked enemy planes.

The eight planes downed raised the total bag for the raids to more than 60 destroyed or damaged.

On the night of the same day Yap was hit, other Liberators over the western Carolines set fire to a Japanese merchantman near Palau.

On invaded Biak in the Schouten islands, off north Dutch New Guinea, headquarters reported that 236 more Japanese have been killed, bringing the total enemy casualties to 2878.

Fifteen have been taken prisoner. The communique said the Japanese air force "harmlessly" raided Mokmer, one of the three airfields captured on Biak, and another airfield the Yanks have constructed on nearby Owl, the raiders dropped 10 bombs.

Whisky Fifth Bonus Plan Is Discontinued

PORTLAND, June 30-(P)—The whisky bonus plan of an extra fifth to each permit holder per month was discontinued today by the state liquor control commission.

The commission blamed declining liquor shipments and a threat of even less deliveries in July for the cancellation. The bonus was effective both May and June.

Purchasers will be restricted to the regular ration of a quart or fifth of whisky per person for the month.

Democratic Delegate Proposes Willkie-FDR

PORTLAND, June 30-(P)—The Rev. Charles T. McPherson, delegate to the democratic national convention, said today he would propose a coalition Roosevelt-Willkie ticket at the Chicago session. McPherson is a retired Methodist minister of Portland.

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Ever since seeing the behemoth-like Woodburn American Legion Junior baseballers battle Salem's lamb-like kids last Sunday, accusations have been flitting about the town claiming all is not Hoyle on Coach Pete DeGuire's club. "Those guys are big enough to shove all of 'em already" and "Seventeen-year-old kids don't get that big or developed" are two of the post-mortems offered. But the boys doing the belling are wrong—all wrong.

In the past two or three years we've had opportunity to watch most every player on the Woodburn team develop, be it in baseball, basketball or football. And in the past two or three years, if you'll recall, Woodburn has been thundering to the fore in athletics—champions of this, that and the other as they come. As far as junior athletics are concerned, the northern village has been working up to that end of the cycle which inevitably comes for all schools—big kids, developed, seemingly much farther along than the rest. A year or two ago all Woodburn Junior Legion players were but medium in size, were lights in prep schools and were but prospects for years to come just as are the 14 and 15-year-old Salem futures of the present. You can go right down the Woodburn lineup and prove, if you will, that DeGuire's gang is a combination of the fortunes of having a few 'teen-agers hit a physically developed peak in that cycle and having the few come from within a legal mile radius.

Kids Have Been "Coming" for Years

Taking them one by one: Pitcher Joe "Red" Bielemeier from Mt. Angel. One of the stars on Coach Paul Reed's basketball squad, Bielemeier pitched last summer both for the Preps and the Woodburn Legion. Scaring nobody by his size then, he's since come fast both in experience and development physically. "Babe" Reed, kind-sized left-handed hitting catcher. Reed has been an all-around athlete at Woodburn the past three years—football, basketball and baseball. Always was a big kid, this year he's overdoing it. . . . Charley Sauvain, first-base biggie. Sauvain was Coach Jiggs Burnett's court whiz last winter and when playing the initial sack for the Legion post last summer wasn't nearly as hefty as he is now. More development and aided by Burnett. . . . Wally Faulhaber, piano-legged second sacker from Mt. Angel. Another baseball-basketball performer at the Hilltop school who has gradually blossomed in size. . . . Al "Superman" Zuber, third baseman from Woodburn. Although husky Zuber might appear big enough to go to work along with the rest of 'em, he was only a freshman under Burnett's tutelage last fall when he turned the Duration grid league upside down with super triple-threatening. . . . Rollie Ott, southpaw outfielder-pitcher from Canby. Like many of the rest, Ott has been coming up the last couple of years by virtue of being another one-man-gang in sports at Canby high. . . . Dick Twenge, outfielder-catcher from Newberg. Twenge is the sensational half-back of last fall at Newberg, to say nothing of his basketballing, and despite his size has another year of eligibility left in prep school. . . . Harold McKee, shortstop from Hubbard. Star of the Hubbard athletic family, McKee is far enough along already that he was able to play regularly on a Portland semipro ball club last spring. So you see what we mean.

Simply Matter of Woodburn's "Big Year"

Coach DeGuire has been pointing for this summer as "the year" for the past two or three semesters. And what with the array of talent he, too, has helped develop in the past being what it is—the team could go a long way in National Legion play this time—certainly he wouldn't be guilty of using an ineligible player.

Next year it's apt to be entirely different—the other side of the cycle. Any athletic coach, particularly high schoolers, will tell you all about that cycle. You start with nothing and build for the future. Suddenly the future is here, and if plans haven't gone haywire in the meantime, you have what you built. Then comes another year and you repeat the process. Coaches in some places are much more fortunate than others in that the amounts of raw material vary. But that "big year" comes eventually, just as it has at Woodburn this summer.

Mackmen to Cellar

PHILADELPHIA, June 30-(P)—Mickey Rocco's twelfth inning single drove Roy Mack across the plate with the run that gave the Cleveland Indians a 5 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics tonight and dropped the A's into the American league cellar while the Indians scrambled out. Cleveland ... 000 010 300 001-5 3 2 Philadelphia ... 000 000 211 000-4 2 2 Smith, Kileman (7), Hering

(9) and McDennell, Since (7); Newson, Berry (8), and Hayes.

Hurry! Hurry!

PORTLAND, June 30-(P)—Entry lists will close tomorrow for the 1944 Oregon state tennis tournament, to be held at Irvington club here July 2-8. Kurt Berndt, Seattle tennis professional, will officiate at opening rounds of the tournament.

Beavers Nosed by Oaks, 3-2, Dropped to Tie for 3rd Spot

Portland Now Knotted With Angels; Padres Bump Seals, 1-0, Edge Half Game From First

OAKLAND, Calif., June 30-(P)—The Oakland A's cut in on Portland's drive to regain first place in the Pacific Coast league tonight, nipping the Beavers, 3-2, after dropping the first three games of the series. The Oaks hopped from seventh to fifth place in the standings by virtue of their win also. The Portland loss dropped the Beavers from second place to a third place tie with the surging Los Angeles Angels, victors over Seattle tonight. San Diego dropped league-leading San Francisco, 1-0, and went into second place a half game behind the leaders. Portland and Los Angeles are a game behind the Padres in the sizzling pennant race.

Each team drove out 10 hits tonight with Jack Lotz besting Don Pulford of the Beavers. Portland counted once in the second but saw Oakland go ahead to stay on two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth. Portland ... 010 000 010-2 10 1 Oakland ... 000 210 000-3 10 1 Pulford and Campbell; Lotz and Raimond.

Johnson Nips 'Frisco, 1-0

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 30-(P)—San Diego moved to within one-half game of the Pacific Coast league lead tonight when Chet Johnson blanked San Francisco, 1 to 0. Hal Patchett's second-inning circuit clout provided the only run scored against the league leaders. San Francisco ... 000 000 000-0 7 2 San Diego ... 010 000 000-1 8 0 Joyce and Sprinx; Johnson and Salkeld.

Zooming Sacs Win Again, 3-2

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 30-(P)—Ralph Watson's single to left, scoring Mel Serafini from second, gave Sacramento's rising Coast league cellar dwellers a 3-2 victory over the Hollywood Stars here tonight. The Solons have a three to one edge in the series. Hollywood ... 000 001 100-2 5 0 Sacramento ... 000 000 201-3 4 2 Sharpe and Younkers; Le-gault and Marcucci.

Angels Thump Rainiers, 4-2

LOS ANGELES, June 30-(P)—The Los Angeles Angels took a 3 to 1 lead in their series with Seattle tonight as they defeated the Rainiers, 4 to 2. Both teams got nine hits, but Pitcher George Cornelius kept the visitors' blows scattered. Seattle ... 000 001 100-2 9 1 Los Angeles ... 100 002 100-4 9 0 Speece and Splandel; Cornelius and Fernandez.

First Fiddle's Chance

NEW YORK, June 30-(P)—First Fiddle, strong candidate for 1944 championship honors in the handicap division, gets a chance to square accounts with Four Brooks in the \$50,000 added Brooklyn handicap at Aqueeduct tomorrow.

Pancho Liked In Net Finals

Miami U Ace Shows Sparkling Tennis

EVANSTON, Ill., June 30-(P)—The defending champion—Frisky Francisco ("Pancho") Segura of the University of Miami, today impressively stroked his way into tomorrow's singles finals of the N.C.A.A. tennis tournament at Northwestern university. Segura primed for his payoff meeting with Notre Dame's Charles Samson, with a semi-final triumph over Frank Willett of Georgia Tech, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. Samson gained the final bracket yesterday by defeating Harry Likas of Gonzaga.

Top-seeded Segura, who is heavily favored to measure the naval trainee, crushed Willett in the same fashion he disposed of his three previous tournament foes. The Ecuador ace kept the plucky Tech star from the net with smashing placements and left him flat-footed in back-court with baffling drop shots.

Big Six In Baseball

By the Associated Press

(Three leaders in each league)
Player, club G AB R H Pct.
Musta, Cardinals ... 63 243 51 92 378
Walker, Dodgers ... 58 224 40 95 378
Tucker, White Sox ... 51 181 32 69 378
Fox, Red Sox ... 45 182 31 62 341
Medwick, Giants ... 54 205 36 69 333
Weintraub, Giants ... 58 188 30 66 357
Doerr, Red Sox ... 67 235 49 84 359
Rains batted in American league—
Stephens, Browns ... 47 190 34 84 344
Starks ... 41 185 34 84 344
Hays, Athletics ... 46 185 34 84 344
Weintraub, Giants ... 54 205 36 69 333
Tiger ... 41 185 34 84 344
Hays, Athletics ... 46 185 34 84 344
Indians ... 41 185 34 84 344
Tiger ... 41 185 34 84 344
Cubs ... 41 185 34 84 344
Weintraub, Giants ... 54 205 36 69 333
Cardinals ... 41 185 34 84 344

Candini Beats Detroit, 4-2

WASHINGTON, June 30-(P)—Milo Candini scattered Detroit's seven hits as Washington defeated the Tigers, 4 to 2, tonight. Candini weakened only in the fourth, when he doubled by Pinky Higgins and Eddie Mayo, singly by Chuck Hostetler and Johnny Sullivan's error produced their two runs. Detroit ... 000 000 000-2 7 3 Washington ... 100 005 000-4 8 1 Gordis, Moety (8) and Swift; Candini and Geary.

Idaho Maid Victor

SEATTLE, June 30-(P)—Mrs. F. D. Rice's Idaho Maid won the Longacres feature race handily tonight, covering the six furlongs in 1:12 4/5. Jockey Charlie Hall was up. The Maid paid \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Red Cannibal, \$2.00 and \$2.10. Sky Lili paid \$2.20 to show.

Nelson 'Hot,' Leads National

CHICAGO, June 30-(P)—Tournament golf followed a familiar pattern today as Byron Nelson, putting for birds on 15 holes and eagles on three—scored the compact Edgewater course in 32-33-65, six strokes under par, to take the first round lead for the Chicago Victory National championship.

"I was hitting my shots just as good as I ever did in my life," said the Toledo pro, who has cashed \$14,341 in winnings this season. "And if my putter had been a little hotter, I could have broken a 60."

Bunched at 67, two strokes behind Nelson, were amateur Steve Kovach, with 34-33; Jug McSpadden of Philadelphia, the season's top money earner with \$15,100, 33-34, and Johnny Revolta, the 1944 Texas Open champion, 32-35.

Arlington Trot Sans Ace Jock

CHICAGO, June 30-(P)—Little Conn McCreary, the nation's leading money winning jockey, will be on the sidelines tomorrow when ten of the country's outstanding fillies battle for the \$39,000 Arlington Park Lassie stakes, richest prize for this juvenile event.

McCreary, who rode the Calumet Farm's Pensive to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, had contracted to ride the Calumet Farm's Twosy tomorrow, but he suffered a fractured right wrist in an automobile crash today and probably will be out of the saddle for at least six weeks.

Hopes Soar for Winter Meet At Santa Anita Racing Oval

LOS ANGELES, June 30-(P)—Hope for a winter race meeting at Santa Anita track, which the war department announced today was being returned to its owners, was expressed by Dr. Charles H. Strub, general manager of the Los Angeles turf club. "We are going to make every effort in conjunction with the various war agencies and services to open Santa Anita this winter," Strub said. "All plans will be speeded up with that purpose and if there is any objection to racing at other plants on account of their close proximity to the war effort, they will be welcome to conduct their racing at Santa Anita."

Round Tablers At It Again

SPOKANE, Wash., June 30-(P)—The calendar didn't carry any mention of it but today was Mother-in-law day by edict of Spokane's Athletic Round Table, the fun-making gang whose gags have chuckled the nation. And mother-in-law got a break—at least in Spokane—and some left-handed praise from Joe Albi, president of the organization.

All couples receiving marriage licenses in Spokane today received a free copy of the round table song, "Mother-in-law, My Mother-in-law." Arrangements were made to admit mothers-in-law free all day at one theatre. And Albi noted in praise of once-maligned mothers-in-law that the times have "done a lot to change our way of life, not the least of which is to make us respect our mothers-in-law more."

"With the difficulty of getting girls to take care of the kids at night, parents should be nice to mother-in-law so she will help out. That is, if she's not too busy in a defense plant."

Pools Accommodate 1292 'Fans' Friday

As the temperature subsided yesterday so did the previously record-shattering attendance to both the Leslie and Olinger city playground swimming pools. Results—655 were checked through at Olinger for the day, 637 at Leslie. No casualties reported at either place.

Angling Poor For Weekend

PORTLAND, June 30-(P)—Holiday fishermen were warned by the state game commission today not to expect heavy catches. The commission's weekly report showed good fishing only in one coastal area. The forecast:

Multnomah: Limit catfish catches taken in Big Surgen lake on Seaside island; Eagle creek and Tanner creek yielding some small trout.
Washington: Angling poor with streams very low; a few trout taken on files in upper Gales creek.
Lincoln: All waters low and clear; Siletz river yielding good catches of cutthroat trout by trolling and on fly; Alsea river fair; salmon appearing in Alsea and Siletz bays but not in inland waters.
Deschutes: Angling fair; fly and bait fishermen reporting good results in upper Deschutes.

Walters Gains 13th Victory

CINCINNATI, June 30-(P)—The 13 jinx held nothing for Bucky Walters tonight as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3 to 2 triumph over the Boston Braves to record his 13th win against 3 losses this year. However, all of Cincinnati's runs came by way of the upstart rookie.

Boston ... 200 000 000-2 8 2 Cincinnati ... 000 000 000-3 6 2 Barnett and Knitz, Hofferth (6); Walters and Mueller.

Bruins Sweep Brook Series

CHICAGO, June 30-(P)—"The Chicago Cubs made a clean sweep of the three game series with Brooklyn by defeating the Dodgers, 2-0 today. A home run by Andy Pafko with two out and Bill Nicholson on base in the ninth inning ended the game after Ed Head of Brooklyn and Bill Fleming of Chicago had battled through eight scoreless innings. Brooklyn ... 000 000 000-0 3 0 Chicago ... 000 000 000-2 3 0 Head and Owen; Fleming and Williams.

How They STAND...

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
W L Pct.
San Fran 44 29 330 Oakland 40 41 494
San Diego 40 41 322 Seattle 40 42 480
Portland 42 40 512 Hollywood 41 43 480
Los Ang 42 40 512 Sacramento 36 43 450
Last night's results:
At Oakland 2, Portland 2.
At Sacramento 3, Hollywood 2.
At San Diego 1, San Francisco 0.
At Los Angeles 4, Seattle 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct.
St. Louis 42 19 589 Brooklyn 33 33 500
Pittsburgh 33 25 539 Philadelphia 25 36 410
Cincinnati 34 30 531 Boston 27 38 400
New York 33 31 516 Chicago 32 35 386
Yesterday's results:
At St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4.
At Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0.
At Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 7-8.
At Cincinnati 3, Boston 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct.
St. Louis 38 22 633 Washington 32 34 483
Boston 36 31 537 Detroit 31 36 463
New York 33 30 524 Cleveland 31 35 463
Chicago 30 34 460 Philadelphia 30 35 459
Yesterday's results:
At New York 6, St. Louis 3.
At Boston 11, Chicago 6.
At Washington 4, Detroit 2.
At Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 5 (12 innings).

American League

Chicago ... 000 000 000-3 8 2 Boston ... 000 000 000-1 10 2
Detroit, Ross (4) and Castino; Judd, Terry (3) and Wagner.

National League

Friday games:
Philadelphia ... 000 002 001-4 12 2 St. Louis ... 011 012 000-4 13 1
Philadelphia ... 011 012 000-4 13 1
Gerbeusser, Mussell (8), Karl (8) and Fescenko, Cooper, Donnelly (8) and W. Cooper.

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Jack Kearns Places Dempsey, Johnson 1-2 in Fistic Parade

By RUS NEWLAND

(Pitch hitting for Whitney Martin) SAN FRANCISCO, June 30-(P)—Edging the sports trail for Whitney Martin once in a while is always an interesting assignment, because among numerous reasons, the substitute can stir up arguments and the old professor will be caught in the middle when he returns to his New York desk.

In Chicago recently we saw Jack Kearns. The dapper doctor is promoting fights there now but he has left his mark far more indelibly in boxing through his management of two ring roundabouts, Jack Dempsey and

Mickey Walker. Almost any manager would settle for either of these ex-champions and consider his place in the punch parade permanently fixed. Jack Kearns has been affiliated with boxing since around the turn of the century. The topic then, naturally, would be fisticuffs.

"Who would you name as the ten greatest heavyweights you have seen?" we asked. Kearns deliberated only briefly before replying: "I'd put Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson on top. It would be a toss-up. If we're splitting hairs, put Dempsey in a No. 1. He had a ferocity in the ring,

the like of which I haven't seen before or since. Maybe John L. Sullivan had more of it but he was before my time. Dempsey was a much better boxer than given credit for, although of course he was not in the same class in this respect with Johnson. Dempsey also was cunning, a lger stalking his prey. In the early 1920's he was the perfect fighting man.

"Johnson was a master boxer. He was game, fast and smart. He could punch hard when he wanted to, contrary to the opinion of many veterans who to this day think he was a feather flut-

ter with the gloves. The top ten heavies of my experience rate this way:

"1—Jack Dempsey. 2—Jack Johnson. 3—Bob Fitzsimmons. 4—James J. Corbett. 5—Joe Louis. 6—Jim Jeffries. 7—Max Baer. 8—Joe Wilkes. 9—James Braddock. 10—Gus Tom Sharkey."

"There it is, friends, and if you hadn't spied it already, the name of Gene Tunney is conspicuous by its absence. I've two disagreements with Kearns' selection: I don't like him at the Chicago chairman, or better still, send your complaints to Whitney Martin, care of AP sports, New York City.