Joe Kahut Knocks Out Leo Turner in Fifteenth Round

Woodburner Outboxes Foe in All but 3 Rounds; Defends Oregon Light-Heavyweight Boxing Crown

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28-(P)-Joe Kahut, Woodburn, Ore., successfully defended his Oregon light-heavyweight championship by knocking out Leo Turner, Portland, state middleweight champion, in two minutes, 50 seconds of the 15th round tonight. It was just a fair off-and-on slugging match up to the first knockdown early in the last round, with the Woodburn farm boy

dropped the Portland negro with a right to the jaw. Turner got up at the count of three. But although Gram the BLEACHERS out on his feet and unable to return a blow, he absorbed everything Kahut could throw at him for a minute and a half without going down.

Speaking of umpires, and it's being done every Sunday at Waters park, we see by the papers one Cal Hubbard made himself the most unpopular gent in St. Louis by accusing Brownies' Pitcher Nelson Potter of using the banned but still often-used spit-ball, thereby bringing about a 10-day suspension for

There have been arguments pro and con re the spit-ball - some say it should be categoried where it is today, unlawful, and others maintain expectorating on the ball with either saliva or toil juice constitutes a part of a pitcher's physical makeup, such as an elongated finger or a couple of stubs where fingers once were, and therefore should be allowed.

Pro or con, for the benefit of late comers, who think a spit-ball is naught but a wad of paper to toss at the school girlies, a waterspotted "spitter" when doctored and thrown right can make the best curve-ball in the books look like an over-anxious wrinkle. The

added weight attached to part of the sphere tends to make the ball do most everything but hiss "how-de-doody" when it splashes by. And a ball fraternized with the results of a chawin' quid or a beak full of slippery elm can do some splashing. One pitch may see the ball act as if it rolled off a table, but the very next might find it heading off. towards Jones' house after first starting for Sam's.

A tough pitch to hit solidly, the spitter often finds the batters cowed into "choking up" on the bat and slapping, instead of swinging. As much a misery to the fielders as the batters often enough, for many an infielder has thrown utterly wildly after grabbing the well-gooed

Bubblin' Biddy's "Spitter" Worked

First-hand example of how effective a spitter can be when in the hands of a master is remembered by looking back to a Monday "exhi- ed out Harry Glover, 200, Clevebition" night in 1940. Our town Senators were in Walla Walla to do land, in two minutes of the first off-night chores with the All-Stars of that villa, and Bubblin' Biddy frame of a scheduled four-round-Bishop, the Solon business boss who had at one time been a pitcher er. of sorts, was determined to haul out his old spitter pitch for mound duties. Biddy first visited a WW drug store, bought himself a stock of slippery elm, took a sizeable "chew" and ran for the mound.

For six innings the enraged Stars could do nothing other than tap weak taps, and the two runs they got were direct results of Salem infieldsr' inabilities to handle the slimy ball. Biddy had a big mouth in more ways than one, and it held an overload of the hop juice. But alas, Biddy was no youngster, and despite his weapon had to retire in the seventh when he threw a hip out of joint following through on a pitch. Walla Walla finally won the game amidst shouts of treason by painful but still Bubblin' Biddy.

If nothing else, proof that the spitter, when handled right, can retain effectiveness for hurlers whose arms went out with hoop skirts.

"Spitter" Not the Only Illegal Pitch

The spitter isn't the only pitch now rated illegal but is used frequently and sneakily in the clutch, "Shiners" and cover-cuts show 17 V-12'ers, the newest village up every now and then. Don Osborn, the old Vancouver managerpitcher now with Los Angeles, whose fast one flew and died with the NRA, was probably the most accused moundsman ever to toe the Western International league slabs. He didn't come by his "Foxy" handle because he looked like a smarty. Don had the coveted pitching habit of coming up with a gosh-awful serve smack in the clutch-he stoutly maintained it was because he had an elongated middle finger and could make the ball do tricks, but batters claimed no ball could do the things Osborn could make 'em do unless they were doctored illegally. And more than once the umpires would toss out balls which "just happened" to come up with a gash in the cover or would be of two-tone hue, half white and half sooty black.

But they could never catch the WIL slicker with the goods or prove he cut or darkened the balls. Then on the other hand, it was whispered throughout the league that Osborn wouldn't let even his own teammates handle his glove. 'Twas never proven, but Don was accused of hiding everything from old razor blades to a full sack of ball twirler. burglar's tools in his mitt. The opposition even believed he had emery dust ground into the visor of his cap and that beer-bottle caps, well sharpened, were where his belt buckle should have been. But nothing was ever proven, and all tending to make Mr. Osborn twice as effective as a pitcher than he really was.

Make 'Em Think-You Have 'Em Licked

Any pitcher who can make the batters think they're going to get to hit at much more than actually comes across the plate is helping himself get the side out just that much faster. Same works with the spitter. Many times the spit-baller would

go to his mouth for apparent help but would neglect to moisten the ball. The batter, expecting a dipsy-doodling pitch, would then be caught flat-footed by a buzzing fast one instead.

Whether Potter was actually using a spitter is still in question. Hubbard claimed, "I guess that's what he wets his fingers for," when he reported the pitcher. But then lots of hurlers jam their fingers to their mouths before a pitch, which is also illegal, incidentally, merely as a means of moistening slightly same fingers so that they can get a firmer grip on the ball. And most of these finger-wetting moundsmen couldn't throw an effective spitter even if they were allowed to fry.

Takes an artist to toss a good one. Potter claimed he is no artist. Mebbe he was "just making the batters think." Anyway, he has 10 days to think it over, either way.



How They

eland 7, New York-13. Washington 2.

Trotters Win, 2-0

TACOMA, July 28 -(IP)- Pushghth inning, the Harlem Globe-otters gained a 2-1 decision over

the bearded Davidites in an exhibition baseball game before 4000 persons here tonight.

Navycat Links **Tourney Starts**

Six matches, four in the cham-pionship flight and two in the second flight, opened the Willamette university naval V-12 battalion golf tournament at the Salem layout yesterday. Ten more matches are due to complete the opening round by Monday.

Yesterday's results: (Cham ship flight) Dick Olson d. Ward Cummings, 1 up after 10 holes; Kilgore d. Gray 5 and 4; Ahlberg d. Bauman 1 up; Zauft d. Slater 5 and 3. (Second flight) Carson d. Goth 5 and 4 and Acton d. B. Scott 2 and 1.

Bosox 15, Tigers 5

DETROIT, July 28-(A)-Cuffing Paul (Dizzy) Trout from the mound in the fifth inning, the to 5 victory over the Detroit Ti-

gers today.

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Detroit 200 100 206- 5 9 3

O'Nelli and Wagner; Trout,

Turner on the canvas for another

raised Kahut's hand without

pounds, 173 to 1601/2. The Asso-

hut eight rounds, Turner three

Turner had one good round, the

swell from the negro's jabs.

Turner and rained punches on

with both boys missing frequently.

Jimmy Hogan, 143, Seattle, and

Bobby Brock, 147, Woodburn,

knocked out George Woods, 151,

Portland, with a right to the jaw

in the second round of a scheduled

V-12's, 'Pen'

Battle Today

The newly-formed baseball nine

The newly-formed baseball

nine consisting of Willamette U

naval V-12 students inaugurates

its season today with two seven-

inning games with the Oregon

State Penitentiary club, first to

start at 1:30 p. m. within the prison walls. Although listing some

team in no way represents the

school or the navy, as either is

Jack Sias, remembered as

probably pitch the first game for

Ross of the Greys. Floyd Ward is

likely moundsman No. 2 for the

OSP club. Other recognized players on the V-12 side are Ray

Oberst, ex-Oregon Stater, Jim

Frank, former Navycat hoopster,

Floyd Simmons, football transfer

from Jefferson high in Portland

and Mary Goodman, ace WU-soft-

Ruddles Meet

For Linksmen

It's to be an 18-hole Ruddles

tournament for the Men's club

mashie wavers at Salem golf

course this weekend, announces

Tourney Committeeman Bill

ing either today or tomorrow, or

both. Three-fourth handicaps may

be used and re-entry allowed up-

on announcement and posting of

an additional fee. Ruddles are

counted: Four points for eagles,

three for birdies, two for pars and

one for bogies. The meet is open

to all male linksmen with estab-

lished handicaps.

In Baseball

Big Six

Dell Wisner, 188, Seattle, knock-

Eddie Weller, 143, Portland, fought

slow six rounds for a draw.

Other results:

and listed four even.

Says Dick Strite, sports ed. of the Eugene Register-Guard in introducing the Giustina Reds, who play the Oregon State Penitentiary Greys in Geo. E. Waters park on Sunday, August 6:
"The Reds have a pretty fair ball club—a club that compares favorably with the Eugene Athletics who won the State league pennant in 1942. Burt Avery at second and Johnny Dunn at third are as good as any in-fielders in the state. Allie Cocper is a better than fair first-baseman and a terrific hitter. Kenny King, usually a third-baseman, is rounding into a fair-to-middlin' shortstop, Elvan Pitney, now playing right field, is a good shortstop. Bob Caviness,

recently released by the Bir-mingham Barons of the Southassociation, is an excellent first-baseman, but is being used in the outfield and as a southpaw pitcher. He was a good pitcher for Howard Hobson's Oregon nine two seasons ago. Juel Faubion, left-fielder, is a dangerous hitter and Carl Stenson, center-fielder, is a good all-around ballplayer with a great arm. Butch Walls is a sub outfielder, but second to Doc Taylor who may play in the out-field when not catching. No. 1 pitcher is Archie Hayes, young Albany southpaw who belongs to the Cincinnati Reds. Another is Mark Lewis, a good right-

Giustina Reds to Present Capable Club for Greys Clash Here August 6 hander who is a Camp Adair soldier and probably will not be available. John Warren is a vet-eran righthander of considerable ability (not the U of O John Warren, however). Dick Strite, jr., is the batboy, thinks he is s catcher, but can play a creditable game in the outfield if

So it would appear from the looks of Manager Ed Brauner's Reds lineup that the OSP gang will again be faced with a tough task as well as the Eugene "whammy." Brauner, who has for years been ultra-active in state semipro ball playing, insists the Greys have never beaten one of his clubs in three tries.

Even in the glorious days of Big Luke Crosswhite the "Pen" finished second best. It had been previously announced that Bud "Cocky" Brewer, the ex-Salem Senator chattel, would do the pitching for Brauner's club, but it develops that Brewer is not associated with the Reds any longer. Which certainly doesn't mean that the upcoming game will be in need of good pitching. Lefthander Hayes has kept his club high in the Eugene Cascadian league all season and is cadian league all season and is one of the finest flingers in the circuit. In going against Lefty Carl Ross of the Greys, the game well be another mound comparable to the 1-0

Cohen Turns Back Suds, 8-4

fourth place in the standings.

Lefthander Sid Cohen went the

the clutches and had the 7-run

lead to work on before Seattle

came through with two runs in

the seventh inning. The Seattle

rally was choked off in the ninth

after two more runs had counted.

lefty, Glenn Elliott, but the latter

was shelled off the mound in the

Portland 100 310 210-8 12 0

Seattle 000 000 202-4 13 2 Cohen and Norager; Elliott,

Turk Thompson

NEW YORK, July 28-(A)-Lee

not too interesting 10-round bout

Madison Square Garden. Murray

weighed 206%, Thompson 207%.

The affair was a tugging,

clinching affair all the way, with

few effective punches landed.

Thompson, a dusky replica of To-

ny Galento, bulled Murray around

the ring most of the time, his

head on Murray's shoulder, while

they threw puny punches to the

After four slow sessions, during

which hardly a punch was land-ed except some left-handed flicks

by Murray to Thompson's face,

Referee Arthur Donovan warned

'em to "get in there and fight or

I'll stop it," and the action stepped

HOLLYWOOD, July 28-(AP)

Oakland pushed across four runs

after two were out in the ninth

inning to defeat Hollywood 8-5

the Stars this season and its first

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Stromme, Hayes (8), Phil-lips (9), and Raimondi; Misha-

sek, Hufford (2), Hanski (9)

Navycat Tennis Team

Expecting to merge into a sol-

id racquet-swinging unit next week, the Willamette university

tennis team consisting of naval V-12 students is now in search

of competition. The Navycat

netters would like to play any organization within a moderate travel radius.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 2

(P)-Buddy Scott of Tampa, 188

won a 10-round decision over

Gunnar Barlund of New York,

here tonight. In the eight-round

semi-final, Chuck Taylor of Pitts-

burgh, 146, won a decision over Merald Tidwell of San Francisco,

Scott Bashes Barlund

at Gilmore field.

and Younker.

up a bit the rest of the way.

Tincup (4) and Spindel.

Cohen was faced by another

sparkler lost by Ross to okey" Desmond and the Camp Adair Cannoncers the last time the Greys appeared in Wa-

As for the Salem Junior league games billed for August 6, it is likely the feature Junior game of that date, Eagles Lodge vs. Eunland, will be, dealt in folwing the main game to make it a doubleheader. The Eagles beat Funland in the first round for the only loss so far suffered by the league leaders. The other three games for that date will probablye be played on success ive evenings the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

STATESMAN SPORTS

By all Lightner, Sports Editor

Beavers Win Again,

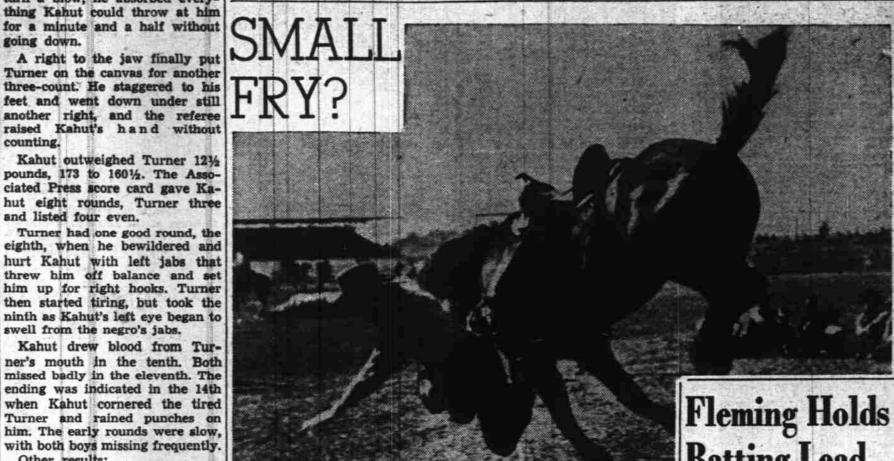
SEATTLE, July 28-(AP)-Portland piled up a 7-0 lead tonight

and then checked Seattle's ninth inning rally to gain an 8 to 4

victory in a free-hitting baseball game. The win gave the Beavers

a 3-2 edge in the Pacific Coast league series and moved them into

Hop to 4th Place



They call the bucking brone pictured "Small Fry," but from the looks of the header being taken by Cowpoke LeRoy Nordyke, Cheyenne, Wyo,, the nag was poorly named. The rider was shaken but otherwise uninjured in the amateur bucking horse event at Cheyenne's 48th Frontier Days program. (AP Wirephoto.)

Yankees, Red Sox Help Make Amerk Flag Race True Sizzler

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league pennant race is tighter than ever today as a yesterday. Both clubs are tied for second place, only three games behind the league leading St. Louis Browns.

The Yankees hopped on Lefty Al Smith and his four successors for 13 hits, including homers by Nick Etten (his 11th) and Johnny Lindell (his 10th), to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 18-7. Etten and Mike Milosevich each made three hits. George Stirnweiss added number 30 to his stolen base collection to take the lead in his personal duel with George Case of Navycat footballer last fall, will Washington. Earnie Bonham gainthe V-12'ers against Lefty Carl the world's champions.

The Red Sox piled up 13 hits as they cuffed Paul (Dizzy) Trout from the mound in the fifth inning, to defeat the Detroit Tigers 15-5, thus sweeping the threegame series. Trout had won six straight games. Pete Fox and Bob Johnson led the Bosox attack with three hits apiece, each driving in a trio of runs.

Chi Bear Now



CHICAGO, July 28 -(AP)- The Chinational football league season increased to 20 today with the addition of Ken Jacobsen, a back from Willamette university of Salem, Ore., and William Petrilas, a back who played with the Wilmington, Del., Clippers. (Ed. note: Jacobsen was All-

Silverton '9' **Taking Shape**

baseball team is now more than a "proposed" outfit, George Manolis, chairman of the city's athed his sixth straight victory for letic commission, assureed this week. Seventeen players actually have inked the roster blank to date, and athletic commission members are rapidly rounding McGinnis field, minus activity for the past two years, into playing

> Although no schedule has yet been drawn, Manolis promises Silverton fans a slate which will include several Sunday and twilight "at home" games. Signed to play are Dareld Sat-

ern, Dale Krug, Frank Jeli, Red Hoover, Don Hatteberg, Red Baker of Scotts Mills, Tom Hartley, Bob Fisher, DeWayne Johnson, Harold Edgar, Wallace Johnson, LaRoy Schoop, Denny Woelke Glen Nado, Ernest Brenden, Carol Budeau and Walter Claus.

Army Inducts Jackie Callura

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 28 -(P)-Jackie Callura, 29-year-old Hamflton, Mont., boxer who once held the national boxing association featherweight championship, was inducted in the US army today after being informed by Buffalo induction center doctors that he could have been deferred because because of old ring injuries.
"No. sir. he insisted. "I want in."

Jockey Rides 6 Firsts

SEATTLE, July 28 -(AP)- Little Arvin Bassett of Dodge City Kans. turned in the season's best riding record at the Longacers track to-Conference quarterback on night. He up on six mounts on the Coach Spec Keene's northwest twilight program and came home conference championship eleven with five winners and a runner-up. of 1942 after having played for the Bearcats two years previously. His home is in Vancouver, Wash.)

with five winners and a runner of the miners were popular choices. One Hatania, paid off with \$13.40 on a \$2 mutuel ticket.

Pensive Set for Comeback in Arlington 'Cap

CHICAGO, July 28 -(AP)- Pentriumphs in the Kentucky derby and the Preakness, goes back to work again tomorrow with the prospects of making good this time. The Calumet farms 3-year-old probably will go to the post in the \$50,000 added Arlington handicap sharing favorite hon-ors with the Washington bred Mooty (5), Eaten (7) and Swift. Georgie Drum and Equifox,

owned by Howard Wells of Lexington, Ky. A field of nine

demonstrated that they have Drum led the field home in the Marsch's Valinda Foe; War \$50,000 Stars and Stripes handicap on July 4, with Equifox a of Hollywood, Calif.; B. H. charging second. Equifox won Wise's Buswhacker, Ended and the 1921 Arlington handleap as Macjames.

Equipoise, captured it in 1933. Daily Trouble will be coupled as an entry with Equifox.

will gress \$58,450, of which \$46,hanicap performers. Georgie Others in the field will be Jean

Batting Lead

Dick Fleming, Funland outfielder, led the Salem junior baseball fourth inning with a three-run "A" league's individual batting blast. Ben Tincup finished up. race for the second straight week after Sunday's play, although failing to see action in the Funland-Shrock Motor encounter.

Idle Fleming's lead over the rest of the field sky-rocketed from 36 to 147 points when Redwooder to 147 points when Redwooder Herb Aplington, hitting second in Murray Whips the loop ladder, skidded from an even .600 to .462 after going hitless opposite Eagles club. Eagle Outfielder Brandt rose from seventh to third, his one-for-two performance Sunday netting him a Q. Murray, New York heavy- his batting streak. season's average of .444.

All in all, 20 jpnior ballgamers | night over Elbert "Turkey" or better, including two newcomers, Roger Dasch of Eagles and before a relatively small crowd in Emery Alderman of Curly's Dairy, to that select circle.

Averages of those batting .300

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Acorns Crack Woodburn Sets Holly Whammy Albany Clash

WOODBURN-In a final "preview" game before both teams enter the state tournament next week at Portland, the Woodburn American Legion Juniors play Albany's Cummings Movers here Sunday in Legion park at 2:30 p.m. Coach Pete DeGuire announced that all three Woodburn pitchers, Joe Bielemeier, Al Olsen and Rollie Ott, would take turns on the mound Sunday, and that all 14 Woodburn players would get in the game.

The tournament drawings to determine who plays who in the first Searching Competition games August 4 have not been made as yet. Woodburn has beaten Albany in two previous games this season, 9-3 and 8-0.

Waltons Slate **Annual Picnic**

SILVERTON - J. B. Lofthus Alaskan wild life hunter and State Forester M. S. Rogers will be the featured speakers at the annual Silverton Izaak Walton league picnic at Silver Creek 208, before an estimated 7000 fans

All members of the local chapter and their families are invited which coffee and ice cream will be served free. Planning the picnic are George Christenson, Bob Johnstone and Bob Backer, President Clark Bachman will act as



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Co. Office open Saturday only10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 8 to 7 p.m. Con
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distance for the winners despite allowing 13 hits. He was tough in Lead With 8-5 Win Over A's

Zarilla Continues On Hitting Binge

ST. LOUIS, July 28-(AP)-The St. Louis Browns came from behind with four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 5 tonight. Four singles, three of them infield safeties, plus two Athletic errors gave the Browns the decision in the seventh. Al Zarilla had one of the safeties in that session, along with two other hits, including his fourth homer to continue

weight, won a close decision to-George Caster, third of four pitchers used by the Browns. now possess batting marks of .300 Thompson of Los Angeles in a gained the victory and Don Black was charged with the loss.

Black, Berry (8) and Hayes; Shirley, Zoldak (5), Caster (7), Muncrief (8) and Mancuse.

Angels Crush Frisco, 17-7

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28-(A)-The Los Angeles Angels unloaded 23 hits on the San Francisco Seals tonight to win 17 to 7. The victory evened the current series at two games each and put the Angels two full games in the Pacific Coast league lead.

Los Angeles 612 014 210-17 23 2 Sam Pricisco 020 030 101- 7 10 6 Horton, Adams (2) and Fernandes, Sarni (8); Werle, Flowers (1), Piercey (7) and Ogredewski, Wilson (8).

Dasso, Padres Turn Back Sactos, 1-0 for its second win in 19 games with

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 28-(A) Frank Dasso held Sacramento to three hits and recorded 10 strikeouts tonight as San Diego nosed out the Solons 1 to 0 in a Coast eague game. Sacramento 000 000 000-4 3 2

San Diego 000 000 001-1 8 1 Fletcher and J. Steiner; Dasso and Ballinger.

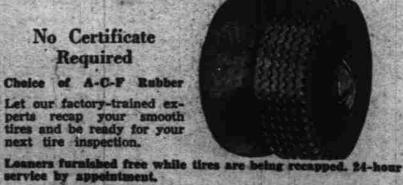
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