

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Weekend wash: Some of the natives are still casting pools on the report of Jack Wilson's tremendous 400-foot home run the other night, but perhaps this will convince them that J. Francis can serve a gob-awful cast when someone throws the ball where he swings. He is still a member of the scant handful who have belted homers into the center field bleachers at Fenway park in Boston and, more recently, when Jack was playing in a Coast League game in Seattle he walloped one so hard over the left field fence that the ball buried itself in the hill residing behind that barrier. Bill Klepper likes to tell about that one, and vows a monument has been erected on the spot where the ball was last seen. Speaking of



RAY ELLIOTT

the Senators and their hitting up and down, we've noticed the past couple of weeks a distinct resemblance between Eddie Barr and remembered Steve (Inky) Coe—part of the 400-foot home run. Coe's batting style, while drive after line drive, but seemingly always right at some infielder or outfielder. Steve wound up hitting around .270, and it should have been .370. This season Barr is reluctantly taking up from where Coe left off, in that he smacks many balls softly, but right at someone.

Harrington a Dandy, Too

When buzzing over the good catches who have visited the park this year, don't omit Roy Harrington of the local Capitals. Roy is A-1 on foul pop-ups, a polished receiver, has a dandy arm, gets his share of base-hits, hustles his head off, and quite unlike most glue-footed maskmen, can run like a scared rabbit. Midget racing maestro Jimmy Ryan comes by his mania for speed naturally. When a prepper at Benson Tech in Portland, Mr. R. was one of the state's top sprinters. He followed up at the U. of Washington, but had to drop out because of financial deficiencies.

Saltzman Should Help

No Roy Younger, Tommy Nelson, Jim Herrera or Al Orlando with the Spokanes here this week—they departed from Buddy Ryan's flock a few days ago. One of Ryan's replacements is Buck Brownson, former Stanford U. whiz. Young Dean Abney of the local biffing brothers has himself a sizeable plum tonight in Spokane. He fights in the special event on an outdoor (baseball) park show. The Spokane fans like the way Dean goes about his ring chores. Although Hal Saltzman's record with Vancouver was but two won and seven lost, he was recipient of the wrong end in more than his share of the low-swinging close ones. He should be considerable help to the locals where they need it mostly. Hal certainly does have the necessary stuff.

Lazor Kicked Upstairs

Vince Lazor is by no means the first finger to walk the plank one season after having a brilliant record the year before. And he wouldn't be the first if he suddenly blossoms with Tacoma, his new club, and turns out to be the big winner he's capable of being. A good break for Vince, going to Tacoma. Sorta like getting kicked up the stairs instead of down. A fortunate gent today is Ray Elliott, the former village all-around athlete who now considers auto racing his pet hobby. That midget racing smashup at the bowl Saturday night was had enough to leave Ray as mangled as was his car, but he escaped sans serious injury. Rolling over twice in a meagerly armored midget is like asking someone to part your hair with a slide-hammer.

Big Loss for Medford

Medford's Bill Bowerman, as expected all along, gets the Oregon job and, as we've insisted for years, the state therein loses one of its most capable and astute prep men. Medford itself faces a rough task in filling Bowerman's vacancy, as over the years he has built up an athletic setup there that is second to none in the state. Bill has had the boys playing football, basketball, etc., far down into the fifth grade, a plan that pays off annually on the Black Tornado varieties. Incidentally, the Web-foot athletic chiefs were grossly interested in what Willamette's Jerry Lillie thought of moving to Eugene and the open berth. But to Jerry must've had other plans.

Florist Nine Belts Stayton

Sparked by the one-hit hurling of Gene Williams and a 17-hit attack, the Jary Florists walloped Stayton, 19-0, in a Willamette valley league game at Waters park Sunday night. Williams whiffed 17.

Other WIL results saw Sublimity whack Sandy, 12-9, Silverton pound Woodburn, 17-3, behind the two-hit pitching of Babe Schwag, and Mt. Angel beat Canby, 7-2.

St. Paul Readies for Greatest Rodeo

ST. PAUL, June 22—(Special)—St. Paul's 13th annual rodeo, booked for July 3-4-5, will be the largest in this city's history, according to present plans for the riding-roping-racing classic. There will be a record \$8000 in prizes, according to Rodeo President Ray Manegre, and a large number of professional riders, including Gene Rambo of Shandon, Calif., who won both the 1946-47 St. Paul championships, will be here to try for them. A third straight win by Rambo will give him permanent possession of

the president's cup and the \$250 that goes with it. St. Paul itself, although a community of only 250 persons, has this week donned rodeo regalia in full. Most folks are riding around on horseback and are dressed in the conventional gay shirts, cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats. Queen for the rodeo this year will be pretty Eileen Smith of St. Paul.

A number of professional riders, including Gerald Roberts, Strong City, Kan.; Joe Mendes, Visalia, Calif.; Barney Willis,

White Salmon, Wash.; Glen Tyler, Modesto, Calif.; have indicated they will be present to try for the \$1000 posted for each of the featured events—brone riding, bulldogging, calf roping, bareback riding, Brahma bull riding and wild horse racing. A \$700 prize is posted for wild cow milking and another \$520 is available as special prizes and awards. Five Willamette valley riding groups, including the Oregon Mounted Posse of Salem, will be featured in the exhibition drills. The Salem Saddle club also is included.

Streak Snapped! Solons Slam Spokane 15-9 Behind McIrvine

Locals Bust Loose for 17 Hits to Start Up Long Road Back; Lazor Sold; Saltzman Hurls Tonight

By Al Lightner

"Thirteen." In all its ugliness, might be the big whammy for some, but you'll not convince the Salem Senators of it today. Thoroughly fed up with losing ball games—13 in a row to be exact—the townies last night exploded all over the Waters arena, looked like anything but a club that had blown the duke so consistently and treated, royally a cheering turnout of 1013 paid to a 15 to 9 lambasting of the Spokane Indians.

Stojack, Angello in Top Mix

The hotly contested coast junior heavy mat squabble now embracing only three gladiators, that argument likely will have only two orators after tonight's Ferry Street Garden main event, a title belt whirl between Frankie Stojack and Bruising Bruno Angello. Stojack and Angello, along with Gordy Hessell, all have claims on the coveted prize, now possessed by the former WSC football All-American with the terrific airplane spin and flying tackle holds. Angello's bid goes bye-bye if he fails in this one, and the winner, according to Matchmaker Elton Owen, goes against Hessell soon to clean up the argument. Hessell, who appears in the special event against fast-climbing toughie Glen (Cue Ball) Knox, is recognized as the classiest of the class.

Although Stojack has two top mat weapons in his pet holds, and is rough to handle at all times, he lost to Hessell in a recent non-title shot here and in Angello collides with another strictly topnotcher. Hessell meanwhile will have his hands full with the Knox villain. The 8:30 opener tonight pits Milt Olsen against Jack Poppenheim, and Owen himself will be the referee on this important card.

Junior Leaguers in Second Round Struggles This Week

Second round play in Salem's three Junior baseball leagues is on the menu this week, starting tonight with two battles in the Class C division. On Wednesday night the Class A crews resume action in two tilts, and on Thursday the Class B gang battles off three games.

In tonight's pair, the already potent Four Corners team takes on the Master Breads at Olinger and the Midget Markets go against the Walling Sand and Gravel, making their debut at Leslie. Both tilts are at 6 o'clock. Both Four Corners and the Truxal Oilers (Keizer) were winners last week. Wednesday night the Shrock Motors tangle with Valley Motors at Olinger and the Eagles Lodgers try the Mayflower Milkmen at Leslie. Valley Motors and Mayflower lead the league lead. Thursday games: Salem Sand and Gravel vs. Yeater Appliance at Olinger, Elfstrom's vs. Keizer Merchants at Olinger and Salem Realtors vs. Four Corners at Leslie. Four Corners, Keizer and Elfstrom's are out in front of this race.

Tigers Lose, 'Jackets Win

By the Associated Press

The Bremerton Bluejackets climbed within three and a half games of the Western International league leading Tacoma Tigers Monday night by edging the Victoria Athletics, 2-1, while the Tigers were bowing to the Vancouver Capilanos, 7-5. In the start of a cellar series, the last-place Yakima Packers downed the Wenatchee Chiefs, 4-2, to pull within 1½ games of seventh.

Rookie Nino Barnise hurled the Brem win, doling out six hits. A pop fly inside-the-park homer by Charlie Mead in the ninth gave the Capilanos their triumph over the Tigers.

Manager Johnny Lewis' Salem Capitols again kayaked the Bend Elks at Waters park Sunday, 12-5, for their seventh straight win. The Caps are leading the State league by a full game over Albany's Alcos. The Caps next play the Albion crew in a July 4 night game at Waters park. The game will be part of the local American Legion post's "Fourth" celebration that night at the park.

Pete Jonas breezed through the Elks Sunday and was backed by a 13-hit attack. It was Jonas' fourth straight mound win.

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Table of Coastal Tides

Tide tables for Taft, Oregon, compiled by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
June 22	8:31 a.m.	11:43 a.m.
23	8:42 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
24	8:53 a.m.	11:17 a.m.
25	9:04 a.m.	11:04 a.m.

Western Amateur Opens Today

WICHITA, Kas., June 22—(AP)—A long and soggy championship test will greet some 100 shooters in the 46th Western amateur golf tournament starting here tomorrow.

The 6,740-yard par 71 Wichita Country club course layout underwent its 15th successive day of rain today, and practice scores ran mostly in the high 70s. Eighteen holes of qualifying play are scheduled for tomorrow and

Wednesday, with the low 64 shooters beginning match duels Thursday morning.

Marvin (Bud) Ward, defending champion from Spokane, Wash., was the most important of the players on the course today. National amateur champion Robert (Skeel) Riegel of Glendale, Calif., still was unaccounted for early tonight, and most officials were uncertain whether he would fulfill his entry.

Condon put together an eagle, six birdies and 11 pars on the first round. He was out in 32 and toured the back nine in an amazing 28.

Par 71 was equaled by Lou Stafford of the University of Oregon.

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They'll Reign at St. Paul



Queen Eileen Smith (left) and her crown princess, Jane Smith (right) will reign over the annual St. Paul Rodeo July 3-4-5 at St. Paul. Although the girls have the same name, they are not related. The big rodeo this year will offer a record \$8,000 in prizes.

Robinson Successfully Defends Welter Crown

CHICAGO, June 22—(AP)—Leg-weary Ray "Sugar" Robinson, world's welterweight champion, successfully defended his title tonight by defeating Bernard Chapmen, New Orleans challenger, in a blistering 15 round battle in Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

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Elimination Meet Louis' Suggestion

Bomber Reiterates That He's All Through; Briton Wants Title Shot

NEW YORK, June 22—(AP)—Joe Louis today called himself "ex-boxer," suggested an elimination tournament to determine his successor, and declared he would make known his political stand after the democratic convention.

American Pair Win at Wimby

LONDON, June 22—(AP)—The Miami veteran, Gardner Mulloy, and young Bob Falkenberg of Hollywood, Calif., carried American hopes into the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships with sparkling victories today as two of their teammates, Tom Brown and Budge Patty, bit the dust on the center court.

Mulloy, playing beautiful, heady tennis, knocked out the last British player, Tony Mottram, by 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, while Falkenberg attended to the tall Swede, Lennard Bergelin, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, in a match frequently interrupted by a chill rain. Brown, the San Franciscoan who was a finalist against the great Jack Kramer last year, fell to Joseph Asboth,