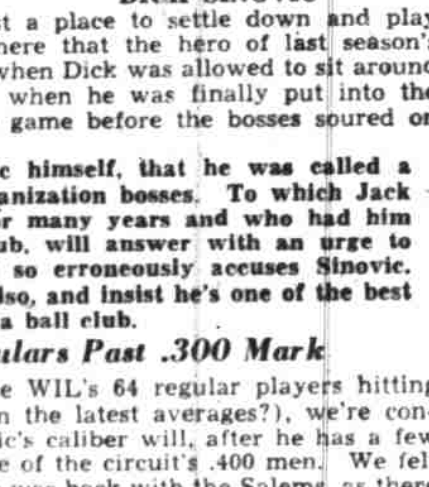


SPORTSLIGHTNER

The recent goings-on in the local baseball bastille have us mixed up just as much as the next guy who, like us, hasn't been able to decipher some and for one thing certain would have held out Dick Sinovic with bear trap, glue, lariat or anything else with restraining powers, Dick and Shortstop Bud Peterson are two lads we figured, along with the multitude, as being the best pieces of chattel the parent Portlands had in their lesser holdings. We never have been able to fathom the reason why talented young Bud is playing in this league in the first place. The outright sale of Sinovic to Vancouver, a club already ahead of Salem in the standings, has us flabbergasted to say the least. We suppose we aren't to second guess the deals made by the Portlands, and haven't been doing it at times even when we had the urge. But hanged if we can see anything good about selling a player to an enemy Class B outfit in June when the same player was in May good enough to be sold to a major league organization.



DICK SINOVIC

True, Sinovic was a very disheartened guy when he came off his reasonable facsimile to one of Cook's deluxe grade tours. His dober was down because he had been shoved around so much, and he told us he asked to be returned to Salem to finish out the season. He wanted no more traveling, just a place to settle down and play ball. But there was the feeling here that the hero of last season's club wasn't wanted. It was proved when Dick was allowed to sit around three nights on the bench. Then when he was finally put into the lineup, he got to play exactly one game before the bosses soured on him and shipped him out.

We've been told, by Sinovic himself, that he was called a troublemaker by the Beaver organization bosses. To which Jack Wilson, who has known Dick for many years and who had him in his two seasons on Salem club, will answer with an urge to punch on the nose anyone who so erroneously accuses Sinovic. We've known Dick a few years also, and insist he's one of the best team men we've ever known on a ball club.

Over 40 of 64 League Regulars Past .300 Mark
What with well over 40 of the WIL's 64 regular players hitting over the 300 mark (have you seen the latest averages?), we're convinced that a bat wielder of Sinovic's caliber will, after he has a few days of filling his travelogues by one of the circuit's 400 men. We felt good all over when he heard that he was back with the Salems, as there always is room on a club for a guy who can hit, field and run. He proved last season he adds valuable color to the team.

One of the big reasons why Sinovic was sold, the club management tells us, lies in the fact that he didn't look like the same guy of a year ago. The opinion was that Dick couldn't have the old zip of 1948 and that he can't run or throw as good as he did last year. Maybe so, but that's a pretty sizeable load to hang on a guy you've looked at only a couple of days. We're afraid now that Dick will be his exploding while in a Vancouver uniform, and that his enemies which now include our townies will know only too well that he's back in the league.

So long as we're going to blow a fuse over the whole thing, might as well blow it good. No one will ever tell us and make us believe that Sinovic, if he had the goods, couldn't have been swapped to someone, somewhere for a winning Class B pitcher. And lordy knows the Senators could use at least one of those rare birds of this 1949 season. We don't know what they got for Dick (we do know it wasn't much, as the deal was made with Vancouver Boss Bob Brown), but whatever it was won't offset the dollars and cents value a winning pitcher would have been worth.

Good Track Man, but What About Football?
From the appearances of all the historic facts on new Williamette U mentor Chester Stackhouse, the gent must be quite a track coach. Not much is said, we note, about his ability as a tenel down boss. An "Athletic Journal" item of 1942, listed among Stackhouse's press notices says, "No college coach is better qualified to write on track than Chester Stackhouse."

Well and good, for it will take some sort of cinder-minded Houdini to make something of the sadly sagged oval sport at W.U. And at the same time we hope the new man, certain that he can keep the Bears along top row in the smaller college field in these parts. The introduction of Stackhouse also brought to light a final word on the school's new football stadium in the Bush pasture. Many believed that the stadium would be inaugurated the coming fall. But contrary to this it will be the autumn of 1950. Hence another full season on bruised, battered and smelly old Sweetland field.

Sullivan, Lee Bosses in Weight Squabble
All that LaMotta-Cerdan weight bickering of last week must be catching. Now the interests that guide the ring destinies of John L. Sullivan and King Henry Lee, who make with their 10-rounder here Wednesday night, are tossing verbal lefts and rights, plus a few pieces of legal tender all over the place. Sullivan as is known is ordinarily a lightweight who fights at over 170 pounds. The vicious looking Mr. Lee is a middleweight and will have to absorb a steak or two real quick-like Wednesday to reach the 165 pound level.

So James Carroll, manager of the Seattle dusky, demanded that he have in writing the promise that Sullivan would weigh no more than 168 for the fight. If he's a single ounce over that one hour after weighing-in time (they'll give John L. an extra hour if he's heavy), down goes the weight forfeit money into Carroll's pocket. Sullivan's boss Paul Smalley didn't want to go it that route, but had to. There would have been no fight otherwise.

Just how a mid-summer Salked production will do at the gate is a question. But at least the fight itself looms as one that carries interest enough for the ticket-buyers. Lee looked like quite a piece of fistic machinery during his brief visit a few months back, when he flattened Bobby Volk in the first round.

Legion '9' Holds Title
Winners of their first eight district two games, Salem's American Legion junior baseball team now holds the first half championship for the race toward an eventual state tournament berth. Coach Bill Hanauka's club had two more first half games to play, but instead, Eldon Farlow was the winning hurler.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Campbell's Rock-Woolfs tangle with Moory's Druggists in a City league makeup tilt.
Winners — 301 120 0-7 8 6
Paper M. — 000 332 x-8 7 3
Wright, Mickemham (4) and B. Comstock; Farlow and Kephart.

Oregonians
—In the Majors—
Monday:
Gr. n. Indians — A B H O A E RBI
Doerr, Red Sox — 4 6 1 1 3 0 0
Doerr, Red Sox — 4 1 2 4 3 0 2

Portlanders Lead
ASTORIA, Ore., June 20—(AP)—Portlanders carried off medalist honors today as the annual Oregon Golf Association tournament closed at the Astoria Golf and Country club. Spanking breezes from the ocean kept most scores high, but Portland's Tab Boyer and Ted Westling managed to shave a stroke off par to tie with 70's for the first-day lead.

Florists Slate Amity
Members of the Jary Florists baseball club are asked to meet at Leslie at 5:30 tonight prior to leaving for Amity where the Amity town team will be met at 7 o'clock. Either Carl Butte or Mike Glenn will hurl for the Florists.

Solons Open Road Jaunt

Faced with a full week of "getting well" against a pair of the lesser Western International league lights, the Salem Senators tonight open a road excursion in Tacoma against the Tigers. Inasmuch as the two clubs have a pair of rainouts to make up in Tacoma, chances are one or both will be thrown in during the Salem's three-day stand. Ray McNulty will be Salem's pitcher tonight.

Following the Tacoma series Salem jumps over to Bremerton to finish out the week with four more games. On Monday, June 27, the Salems return home to play Spokane in three games, after which, on June 29, the Yakima Bears come in for eight straight games, their first visit of the season.

Spokane Nears Capilano Club

By the Associated Press
The rising Spokane Indians moved within two games of the second-place Vancouver Capilano last night by virtue of a 6-5 victory over the Caps as the clubs opened a three-game Western International league series at Vancouver. The loss dropped the Caps 7 1/2 games of the leading Yakima Packers who were idle.

Catcher Bud Sheely smacked a pair of homers for Vancouver and Jack Caljeay whaled one for the Indians.
Wenatchee's Chiefs climbed within half-game of the fourth-place Salem Senators after topping the last-place Victoria Athletics, 9-4, with the aid of a 13-hit attack.
Spokane — 100 010 013—9 13 1
Vancouver — 000 100 049—5 15 1
Konant; Kimball (9), Bishop (6) and Ross; Castella, Gunnarson (9) and Sheely.
Wenatchee — 210 020 013—9 13 1
Victoria — 100 100 011—4 12 1
Frick and Pesutt; Prossie, Logie (9) and Morgan.

SGC's Divide With Corvallis

Salem linksmen split a pair of team matches with Corvallis swingers over the week end. Local divoters grabbed a 38-22 decision in a battle staged on the Salem course, while another local gang journeyed to Corvallis to suffer a 29-19 loss.

Jack Russell was Salem medalist at Corvallis with a 74, with Ray Babb of Corvallis grabbing top honors with a 73.

Lawrence Alley of Salem and Jack Quisenberry of Corvallis were low men in the Salem-staged match with 76's.

Rocky Starts Ring Comeback

WILMINGTON, Del., June 20—(AP)—Rocky Graziano, back in the good graces of the New York and National Boxing association fistic fathers, sets out on the comeback trail tomorrow night with regaining of the middleweight crown his No. 1 objective.
The hard-hitting taker from New York's East Side takes on Bobby Claus of Buffalo, N.Y., in a 10-rounder at Wilmington's ball park.
If the year's absence from the ring hasn't robbed Rocky's fists of any of their dynamite he should make short work of the Buffalo fighter and head toward a title shot against newly crowned Jake Lamotta.

'King Henry' Schroeder Tops Mulloy

LONDON, June 29—(AP)—Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., justified his favorite's role in the Wimbledon tennis championship today by grinding out a five-set victory over Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla.
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King Henry Lee, above, is the muscular and rugged Seattle middleweight who tangles with John L. Sullivan, Portland, in Wednesday night's 10-rounder main event at the armory.

Yanks Widen Lead; Cards Gain on Bums; Charles Remains Favorite Over Walcott

Experience May Aid Jersey Joe

by Jack Hand
CHICAGO, June 20—(AP)—The age old story of youth vs experience sums us Wednesday night's Comiskey park scrap between Edward Charles of Cincinnati and Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., for the NBA version of the world heavyweight championship.

Can 27-year-old Charles, giving away some 15 pounds, catch the wily will of the wisp who made Joe Louis miss for 25 rounds? After a year's layoff, will the legs of 35-year-old Jersey Joe be able to stand another long pursuit race?

Will Walcott maneuver Charles into openings for the sneak rights that floor Joe Louis three times? If he is dropped early, will youth help Charles get off the floor to win in the late rounds? These are just a few of the questions puzzling the oddsmakers who made Charles an early 5 to 7 favorite. There are indications it might come down to 6 to 5 pick 'em by ring time.

During Walcott's long training grind that ended yesterday, there was no indication that he suffered from the year "vacation." Trainer Dan Florio, who handled Jersey Joe in both Louis fights and many others, thinks he is as sharp as the night in December of 1947 when he almost dethroned the Brown Bomber.

Charles' strategy, of course, is top secret, but it would not surprise his supporters to see him stay away from Walcott for a few rounds, trying to force the master of the jiggling retreat into a lead. They do not think Walcott can carry a sustained offensive and they want him to try early, paying the way for Ezzzy to wear him down in the late rounds.

Jack Kearns, whose Joey Maxim fought both men, says Maxim likes Walcott to win. So does two-ton Tony Galento, who is in town on a wrestling tour.

On the other hand, Gene Jones, a promising young heavy who sparred with Walcott before the Louis fight and worked with Charles here, selects Charles. He says Ezzzy hits harder.
The consensus is that it will be a long fight, possibly the 15-round route.

Huskies' Crew Head Unhappy

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20—(AP)—Gus Erikson, freshman coach of rowing at the University of Washington, said today he is "one of several" applicants for the varsity crew coaching job at Syracuse University.
Edward Halan (Ned) Ten Evck, varsity crew coach at Syracuse since 1938, will retire at the end of this season, marked by the Poughkeepsie regatta to be held Saturday on the Hudson.
Meanwhile Al Ulbrich, varsity coach of the Huskies, said he wasn't pleased with performance of his shell during a morning workout on the Hudson.

Robinson Kayos Cecil Hudson

PROVIDENCE, R.I., June 20—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, world welterweight champion from New York, stopped Cecil Hudson of San Jose, Calif., tonight in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder.
Robinson, scoring the 65th kayo of his career, gave Hudson a severe pasting, but Hudson fought back gamely and landed some lefts of his own. Robinson weighed 153½, Hudson 164½.

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Today's Pitchers

National League — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — (night) — Borowy (6-3) vs Dickson (4-9), Brooklyn at Cincinnati — (night) — Roe (5-3) vs Fox (4-1), New York at St. Louis (night) — Harting (6-6) or Jones (6-3) vs Munger (5-2), Boston at Chicago — Sain (4-7) vs Dubiel (3-4).
American League — Chicago at Washington (night) — Wight (6-5) vs Hoefner (5-2), Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) — Lemon (6-3), Detroit at Detroit at Boston-Houtteman (6-1) vs Farnell (6-3). (Only games scheduled).

Baseball's BIG SIX

Robinson, Dodgers — G AB 2 R PE
Schoendienst, Cards — 33 224 33 86 337
Kell, Tigers — 38 231 44 81 351
Kiner, Pirates — 35 208 38 78 331
DiMaggio, Red Sox — 53 218 45 70 324
Williams, Red Sox — 56 215 56 77 312
Home runs — Robinson, American League, Athletics, 16; Williams, Red Sox 16; Stephens, Red Sox, 16; Musical, Cardinals, 15; Seminick, Phillies, 12.

Tons battled in — American League — Williams, Red Sox, 66; Stephens, Red Sox, 61; Wertz, Tigers, 54. National League — Robinson, Dodgers, 55; Hodges, Dodgers, 46; Ennis, Phillies, 44.

The Standings

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Yakima 42 19 .689	Wenatchee 31 23 .574	Vancouver 25 27 .481	Spokane 35 29 .548
Salem 29 30 .492	Victoria 23 30 .436	Monday results: At Vancouver 5, Spokane 4; At Victoria 4, Wenatchee 9. (Only games scheduled).	
COAST LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Hollyw'd 35 21 .620	Sacramento 30 41 .424	Seattle 49 38 .563	Portland 37 45 .451
Oakland 43 42 .506	San Fran. 38 47 .447	San Diego 42 42 .500	Los Angls 34 51 .400
(No games Monday)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 35 23 .603	New York 29 28 .509	St. Louis 34 23 .596	Cincinnati 24 33 .421
Boston 34 26 .567	Pittsburgh 23 35 .397	Philadelph. 34 27 .557	Chicago 20 38 .345
Monday results: At Chicago 2, Boston 3; At Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 7; At St. Louis 7, New York 2. Only games scheduled.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
New York 37 21 .639	Boston 30 27 .526	Detroit 31 25 .555	Washington 28 28 .500
Philadelph. 33 26 .559	Chicago 24 36 .400	Cleveland 29 26 .527	St. Louis 17 41 .293
Monday results: At New York 4, St. Louis 1; At Boston 6, Detroit 1; At Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 1; At Washington 4, Chicago 5.			

Riggs, Budge Cop Pro Wins

FOREST HILLS N. Y., June 20—(AP)—Top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Altadena, Calif., spent less than three minutes today in advancing to the second round of the national professional tennis championships.

The little former world champion, who flew in from England shortly before he was scheduled to take the court, won four quick games from Ernie Koslan of New York. Then Koslan turned up with an old knee injury and had to default.

Second-seeded Don Budge of Los Angeles, who extended Jack Kramer through five sets in last year's semifinals, also made his start, defeating Robert Divry, of Key West, Fla., 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Lenczyk Takes Medal Honors

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20—(AP)—A bad start turned into a good ending today for national amateur champion Grace Lenczyk as she shot a nine under par 66 to win medalist honors in the 20th annual western women's open golf tournament. It was the lowest score in women's competition and established a new qualifying record for the event.
Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., hung up four under par 71 to claim runnerup spot among qualifiers.
Professional, remained in the running as he totalled 73-76-149.

Oliver Retains Meet Leadership

WENATCHEE, June 20—(AP)—Ed 'Porky' Oliver of Seattle led the field through the second day of the Washington State open golf tournament here today. The Seattle pro added a three-under-par 69 today to yesterday's round of 70 for a 138 total and medalist honors. Right behind with 140's were Bud Ward of Spokane and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C. with 140's.
Don Bowles, Salem Golf club

'48 Leaders Trailing in All-Star Balloting

CHICAGO, June 20—(AP)—Manager - Sheristop Lou Boudreau and Third Baseman Ben Keltner of the Cleveland Indians, top favorites in the 1948 poll, are just running in the pack in the balloting for the 1949 All-Star baseball game.
Boudreau, the American league's most valuable player last season, is third in the junior circuit voting for shortstop, some 43,000 votes behind pace-setting Eddie Joost of Philadelphia, who has 162,773.
Keltner is almost hopelessly out of the American league third base running with a sixth-spot total of 42,984. The leader with 175,813 is Detroit's George Kell. The national poll to select the lineups for the All-Star classic at Brooklyn July 12, ends June 29.

This is how Pacific northwest men are running in the vote:
Outfielders — Richie Ashburn, Anchorage, of Philadelphia Phils, in seventh place with 127,254 votes. Leading in the position is Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates with 177,358.
Second base — Joe Gordon, Eugene, Ore., of Cleveland Indians, in second place with 119,869; Bobby Doerr, Portland, of Boston Red Sox, in fourth with 95,342. Michaelis, Chicago, leading with 146,315.
Third base — Bobby Brown, Seattle, of New York Yankees in third place with 111,518; John Pesky, Portland, of Boston Red Sox, fifth with 56,245. Kell, Detroit, leading with 175,813.

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WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 20—(AP)—World featherweight champion Willie Pep, 129, had an easy task gaining a 10-round decision over Johnny Larusso, 136½, of Paterson, N. J., in their tonight 10-round boxing bout before a 3,500 crowd at Century stadium. Pep carried every round with his superior boxing skill.