Moundsmen Star as Big League Ball Clubs Swing into Action

Fish Tales

By DICK STRITE

Here we are again folks—and it isn't Jack Benny!

Oregon's trout season opened last Saturday at the crack of dawn and when the sun shone on a perfect fishin' day, with the water in the best shape it has been for years and lots of buys fluttering here and abouts, Izaak Walton could have counted more fishermen than fish taken. That is, if he didn't count the wormy Redsides taken out of the Leaburg dam lake.

Herbie Hoover and the writer flicked out flies on the waters of the upper McKenzie, but you could prove nothing by our luck as to "how good was fishing." The ex-prexy caught five in two days—according to a report from a reliable source—and you wouldn't have to go very far to prove that we (the writer, that is) bagged exactly two for the opening week-end expedition.

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Now if we were the fine angler of the Dr. George Guldager, Ernie Hayes and Ed Schaefers type there would have been "fishes" of a different color. The Guldager-Hayes duo, with Prince Helfrich at the oars, pulled 18 nine inch Redsides out of the upper McKenzie last Saturday. Schaefers and his partner bagged a right smart catch of 27 (including 16 better than 14 inches) on the lower river the same day. Nothing has been heard from the Willamette, but we understand some of the better anglers caught fish and some of the best fishermen were "skunked."

They say Lake Creek and the Siuslaw were so crowded that one or two of the boys were wearing shiners this week from getting poked in the eye by fellow anglers' elbows on backcasts. Some of the fellows say there two streams are fished out, but we'll wager an angler can bag the limit on flies or spinner and worms any week day.

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We're usually very optimistic in our fishing, but after spending last week-end throwing our wrist into a twist we figured it would be best to consult a fishin' expert before trying again.

So we heard rumor of a certain Dr. Izzy Ichthysic and hunted him down. His real profession is the study of fish life, but we persuaded him to take up the study of fishing prognosticating. He went deep into the dark corners of his lab and come out with charts of the lunar system, time tables and a heap of printed material. We left him with the assurance that he would prepare for us weekly charts for Lane county anglers—not on the kind of lure to use or where to fish—but when to fish.

His first report arrived in the office this morning with a complete chart giving the good and fair periods during each day for the next seven days—the periods when the fish will be looking for food and can be caught with the least effort. We hereby present his first brainstorm:

—Days—	—Good—	—Fair—
Saturday	3:16-4:46 p.m.	9:26-10:56 a.m.
Sunday	3:46-5:16 a.m. 3:56-5:26 p.m.	10:11-11:41 a.m.
Monday	4:26-5:56 a.m. 4:36-6:06 p.m.	11:01-12:31 a.m.
Tuesday	5:16-6:36 a.m. 5:36-7:06 p.m.	11:51- 1:21 a.m.
Wednesday	6:06-7:36 a.m. 6:36-8:06 p.m.	11:36- 1:26 p.m.
Thursday	7:26-8:56 a.m. 7:46-9:00 p.m.	1:51- 3:21 p.m.
Friday	8:36-9:06 a.m.	3:06- 4:36 p.m.

This note was attached to the chart: "You may think this is so much hooey, but I assure you that the anglers who follow this chart will find that 80 percent of the time it will prove its worth." Dr. I. I.

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Here are a few tips we picked up during the week: The back ants are hatching and are knockin' 'em dead on the Willamette and McKenzie. . . . Both mountain rivers are up a bit and slightly milky from warm weather and melting snow. . . . Hidden Lake is producing the usual limit catches of trout. . . . But you have to walk about 6 miles. . . . .We understand there is still ice on the lake. . . . Rumors come from the south that the Umpqua is still producing Chinook salmon. . . . that a new run arrived at Scottsburg and Murphy's early this week.

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Mrs. Don Meyer . Blue River made a nice catch in the McKenzie on a short run from Blue River Wednesday evening. . . . Dick Matteson caught 11 from . . . One measured 20½ inches Rennie's to Thompson's Monday. Frank Bouck won a tapered line and weighed over 3½ pounds. . . . for bringing in the best opening-day catch—seven rainbows that weighed 10 pounds and eight ounces. . . . Charles Dennison bagged the limit at "the lake" Wednesday—one measured 18 inches. . . .Earl Byron caught eight nice fish Monday on a run on the Willamette from six miles above to Lowell. . . . Any fishin' gossip will be published in this column. . . . Send it in, Brother Izaaks.

Joe Gordon . . .

WHAT HE DID THURSDAY

Hitting

AB	RBI	H	Pct.
3	0	1	.333

Fielding

PO	A	E	Pct.
4	3	0	1.000

Ruffing Bests Grove In Duel

Yankees Down Red Sox 2-0 In Initial Test

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press)

This major league baseball season is scarcely half a week old and already has given more tight fits than a shoe store.

The relentless rainmaker cut Thursday's card to five games, but three of these were 2-0 shutouts, another was a 14-inning 8-7 grind and the fifth was a 5-3 affair. In the games so far only two have finished with a margin of more than two runs separating the opposing clubs.

Fette Gives 3 Hits

The prize performance was a three-hit stint by Louis William Fette, a durable 32-year-old right-hander who bears much of the Boston Bees' hopes on his chunky frame. Fette held Philadelphia's imponent Phillies to three singles to acquire one of the season's first shutouts, 2-0. To get it he had to outpitch 38-year-old Syl Johnson and Jennings Poindexter, who shared a six-hit swat at the Bees.

Bob "Lefty" Grove of the Boston Red Sox held the New York Yankees to seven hits to emphasize that, at 39, and starting his 15th term under the big top, he still rates the best.

But like a lot of other good pitching jobs wrecked by the Yankee powerhouse, Grove's blew up in his face when Big Bill Dickey got the world's champions first home run of the year and Jake Powell tripled home another score to stop the Sox, 2-0.

Greenberg's Homer Wins

Red Ruffing, who is 35 himself and a big league pitcher for just as long as Grove, matched his rival's seven-hit pitching blow for blow and strikeout for strikeout (five) but everybody seems to take such efforts by Ruffing for granted.

George Jasper Caster provided the A's with a four-hit game which sparkled as bright as old Connie Mack's eyes in the day's third shutout.

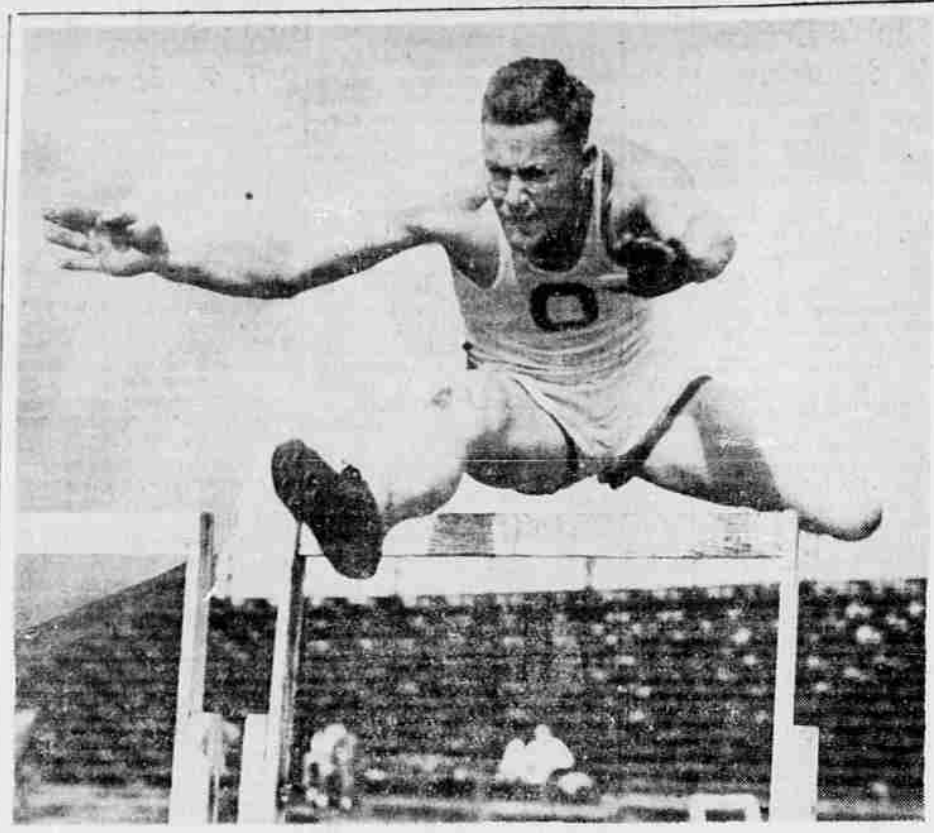
Luke Hamlin gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a seven-hit pitching job as they beaned the New York Giants, 5-3, chiefly because of the wildness of Hal Schumacher.

The pitching wasn't so prideful at Detroit, where the Tigers got 19 hits and the Chicago White Sox nine, but the battle was longer and harder than all the rest. A home run by Hank Greenberg in the 14th gave the Tigers their second victory of the season, 8-7.

Yates, Holt To Play In British Amateur

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Charley Yates of Atlanta and "Trailer Bill" Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., sailed on the Queen Mary today for England, where Yates will defend his British amataeur golf championship May 22-27 at Hoylake.

Yates and Holt form the vanguard of a six-man American invasion.



LLOYD DOD, a newcomer to University of Oregon track circles, shown above clearing a hurdle, will see action Saturday when the low-hurler and sprinter will compete with the Webfoots against University of Portland cindermen. The Ducks and Pilots meet in a dual meet starting at 2 p. m. on Hayward field.

Oregon, Portland Cindermen in Dual Meet Saturday at 2 p. m.

University of Portland track and field performers promise to provide Colonel Bill Hayward's Oregon cinder forces with plenty of top-flight competition in their dual meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Hayward field.

George Philbrook, former Notre Dame star who coaches the Pilot thinclads, has a strong aggregation this spring. The Portlanders easily dominated a four-way meet last Saturday at Portland, defeating Linfield, Pacific and Oregon Normal.

Best bets among the visiting Pilots for points Saturday are Joe Enzler, the fullbacking shot putter who consistently betters 46 feet; Abts and Sweet, star sprinters; Pat Lydon, miler, and Larry Lydon, two-milers.

Buck Still Out

While Oregon will be favored win the opening dual meet of the season, close races are expected in several events. Both of the Lydon brothers are due to give Webfoot distance men tough opposition and George Sweet is rated on a par with Bob Diez, who will be Oregon's No. 1 sprinter in the absence of Jim Buck.

Hayward's two newest sensations, Boyd Brown and Rod Hanson, will make their 1939 debuts Saturday and probably will be the centers of attraction.

Brown, a junior from Hubbard, last week tossed the javelin 229 feet 9 inches, the longest throw ever recorded in the northwest. He has consistently bettering 200 feet all spring and may get off another record heave Saturday.

Six-Foot-Plus Jumper

Hansen, who recently pole vaulted 13-feet-6 at Seattle, is not only due for a private vaulting feud with Captain George Varoff but also may demonstrate his newly found high jumping prowess. He leaped six feet one inch last week at Corvallis in his first try at the event.

Starting time for Saturday's meet has been moved up to 2 o'clock so as not to interfere with the Oregon-Oregon State baseball clash, also billed for the same afternoon.

Casey Bowlers Win White League Title

The Knights of Columbus bowling team, 2-1 victors over Washburne Frigidaires at Eugene Recreation Thursday night, captured first place in the final White league standings.

New Service Laundry garnered second by virtue of a 3-0 victory over Westinghouse in the final matches. Eugene Neon Sign Co., 2-1 winners over Cy Slocum, won third.

Walt Garrett of the Frigidaires and O. Nagle of the Signers took top individual honors for the season, Garrett with a 247 single game and Nagle with a 634 series.

The Westinghouse team took five-man honors with a 1081 single game and a 3035 series.

Thursday's results:

Neon Sign Co.	872	956	836	2664
Cy Slocum	854	906	925	2685
High Single—Northam, Slocum 201				
High Series—Northam, Slocum 566				
Knights of Columbus	892	1023	922	2837
Washburne's	855	941	1004	2800
High Single—Peterson, Washburne's 210				
High Series—Eberhardt, Caseys 528				
New Service	934	927	966	2827
Westinghouse	927	902	877	2706
High Single—Schaefers, Westinghouse 189				
High Series—Stout, New Service 517				

Oregon, OSC Nines Meet Here Saturday

Coach Howard Hobson returned to the University campus Wednesday, following another of the many speaking tours which have followed Oregon's national basketball championship, and after introducing himself to the players proceeded to confirm rumors that Bob Hardy would hurl the opening conference games against Oregon State here Saturday.

In the meantime plans for Saturday's opener here on Howe field were revealed by Les Harger, chairman of the student committee in charge. The first home game will be preceded by a street parade through the business district and by the traditional ceremonies at the field.

Moguls to Perform

President Donald M. Erb, Mayor Elisha Large and Maxine Glad, junior week-end queen, will take part in the ritual at the field, it was stated.

The game is billed to get under way promptly at 3 o'clock.

Final workouts for the 16-game conference season were held Thursday afternoon with a brief round of hitting and fielding. All hands were reported in good shape, with the sole exception of Dwight Moore, new catching prospect who is out for the season with a broken finger.

Oregon has not lost a baseball series to Oregon State since 1931 and this year's Webfoot nine is conceded as good a chance as any to continue the long string. Last season the Webfoots won three of four games from the Orangemen, who tied with W.S.C. for the conference pennant.

UHS Club Trips Springfield 5-2

Tex Gatlin Hurls 3-Hit Ball For Campus Team

By DEWEY RAY

SPRINGFIELD, April 21—(Special)—University high's Golden Tide upset the dope bucket in district seven play by coming through with a 5 to 2 victory over the Springfield Millers in a baseball game played at Springfield Thursday. It was Uni high's initial win of the season.

The three-hit pitching of Tex Gatlin combined with five Springfield errors put the game on ice for the Tiders. The Millers took an early two-run lead in the last half of the first, but were blanked for the remaining six innings.

The campus nine tied up the score at two-all in the first of the second and the count remained knotted until the last inning when the Tiders pushed across three counters to win their first conference tussle.

The Millers booted the game away with five costly errors. Uni high was charged with four bobbles, but they were not as costly as those committed by the Millers.

Wilson, Miller chucker, limited the Tiders to six hits, but was the victim of poor support. Gatlin was credited with whiffing five Millers while Wilson was striking

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Portland Beats Oakland, 9-3; Angels Post 18th Straight Win

COAST	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	2	.900
Seattle	11	9	.550
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Hollywood	10	10	.500
Portland	8	12	.400
San Diego	7	11	.389
Oakland	7	11	.389
Sacramento	7	13	.350

Hollywood 6, Seattle 0.
Los Angeles 9, San Diego 5.
Portland 9, Oakland 3.
Sacramento 17, San Francisco 2.

(By The Associated Press)

Beaten only twice in 20 games, the Los Angeles Angels could tie the 36-year-old Pacific coast league record of 19 consecutive baseball victories by defeating San Diego Friday night.

The amazing Angels, pennant winners last year, increased their league lead to seven games on their home lot Thursday as they nipped San Diego, 9 to 5, for straight victory number 18.

In night games, Hollywood again blanked Seattle, this time 6 to 0, Sacramento walloped San Francisco 17 to 2, and Portland moved up in the standings from seventh to fifth place at the expense of Oakland, 9 to 3.

Wayne Osborne gave up only five hits as his mates connected when it counted for Hollywood's victory at Seattle. After five scoreless innings, Spencer Harris slammed a home run over the right field fence.

Sacramento's surprising Senators roasted four Seals pitchers for 15 hits as they handed the home club their worst defeat of the season.

Four Portland runners crossed the plate in the first inning at Portland after Oakland's Jack Salveson had retired the first two batters in order. The home club added three in the third and one

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Pespallo (Baseball) On Program OF 1940 Olympic Games

PARIS, April 20.—(U.P.)—Yes it baseball, but the Finns call "Pespallo," and they will play at least their version of it at the 1940 Olympics.

The Finnish Olympic committee has notified the International Olympic committee that a demonstration of "Pespallo" will be given for athletes and visitors attending the games.

Rivals for World Mat Title Cut Down

Jackie Nichols, Monte LaDue, Tony Garibaldi, Russ Riley, and Eugene's own wrestling referee, Harry Elliot, established themselves as leading contenders for a world championship match by virtue of their performance before some 3,000 spectators at the armory Thursday night.

Promoter Herb Owen announced Thursday night that Danny McShain would defend his world light-heavyweight championship in the local arena May 4 against the most formidable opponent among the available light-heavyweights.

Mat critics close to the inside of the local wrestling game predicted the choice would be between Nichols, by virtue of his straight-fall victory over Zibby Zbyszko, and Garibaldi, the Italian villain who literally slaughtered Bulldog Jackson, coast light-heavyweight itlists, in a post-program grudge match.

Tournament Talked

From other grappling railbirds came the rumor that the Eugene commission would select the four leading opponents and stage a single elimination tournament at the armory next Thursday in order to select a rival for McShain, one-time local pop-bottle target.

Although the entire card gave mat addicts some of the best grappling seen in the local ring for many, many months, it was the Jackson-Garibaldi feud that attracted a near-capacity crowd. The match, which was a non-time limit and nothing-barred affair, lasted only about five minutes. The fistic flurries presented would have put Jimmy Figg of bare-knuckle days to shame. On one of the principals' several visits in the ringside, Garibaldi softened his ex-teammate by wrapping a chair over his head and a few minutes later actually battered Jackson to the mat. During the period, Jackson got in some lusty wallops, but it was Garibaldi most of the way.

The scheduled main event saw bald-headed bewhiskered LaDue use everything in the books to defeat Bobby Wagner. The Frenchman, however, used an unusual amount of wrestling science along with his strangle holds and hair-pulling to win.

Wagner Gets Bad Break

The initial fall went to Wagner in 15 minutes with a smashing pile-driver slam, the winner being the aggressor the whole way. It looked like a straight-fall victory for Wagner after a series of leg flips and shoulder butts. But Monte's right fist caught Wagner coming in on one of his rushes, connecting square on the button to score an easy fall with a press in 10 minutes.

Wagner lost another chance for victory in the final fall when he caught his ankle in the ring ropes and LaDue applied a leg stretch and finally won in 5 minutes with a step-over toe hold.

Nichols and Zbyszko showed lightning speed in the 30-minute semi-final. Although the little Hungarian matman lost, he continued to be one of the most popular and most colorful local grapplers in defeat.

Nichols won the first fall in 14 minutes with a pinwheel. He took the second and winning fall in 9 minutes with a series of whip wrist locks into the shoulder Zibby injured a leg soon before the fall and was a comparatively easy target for the fall.

Elliott and Riley staged one of the best scientific matches of all time. Only the fact it was a preliminary kept the match from being the leading bout of the evening. For 30 minutes, the limit of the engagement, the two mat artists battled back and forward for the advantage, but on every hold the other would have the answer. Elliott surprised some fans by being able to keep pace with Russell, one of Owen's recent speed-merchant importations.

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