

Kansas City Monarchs, Eugene Athletics Vie at Stadium Monday

World Negro Champs Favored

Manager Dick Bishop To Show Revamped Lineup

The Kansas City Monarchs, world champion negro baseball club that meets the Eugene Athletics re-vamped State league club at the Civic Stadium field Monday night, has always won its share of games in the Negro American league. But Player-Manager Newt Joseph considers his 1941 club the strongest ever assembled. Joseph who does his share of catching with John Dawson, says, "They're the best bunch of boys I've seen for several years."

Manager Dick Bishop of the A's will introduce his new Athletic lineup to the baseball public Monday night—a lineup he promises will be the strongest since early in the season.

Starting time of the game will be 8:30 p. m.

Manages Cab Company, Too

Until a couple of years ago Manager Joseph played third base for the Monarchs, and for a dozen or more seasons was recognized as the outstanding hot-corner guard in the Negro American league, as well as in baseball. But Joseph doesn't confine his livelihood to baseball alone. He is sole owner of the Monarch Cab company in Kansas City, Mo., and employs at least a dozen cab drivers. But baseball is his first love, and each summer finds Joseph reporting to the officials of the club, eager for the season to start. In addition to his executive duties of his cab company, Joseph sometimes takes his turn behind the wheel of a cab. Baseball fans everywhere have enjoyed his antics.

Manager Joseph's hurling staff is composed of Booker T. McDaniels, John Hill, Bob Dean, Ray Thomas and Lefty Mitchell, and they're all equally good pitchers. McDaniels is a big right-hander who can fog the ball in there with plenty of zip on it; Hill also relies on a fast ball; Dean mixes a fast one with plenty of curves; Thomas has an assortment of pitches and Mitchell is the south-paw of the corps. He's one of those rare lefties who possesses control—something few left-handers have.

In the well-rounded outfield there is Len Young in left; Bill Ford in right; Fred McDaniels, center. Young, a big strapping type player, gets every ounce of power in his home run drives and is the "Babe Ruth" of negro baseball. Fans will enjoy watching his mighty swings, especially when he connects.

Infield Best in History

The infield, too, is one of the best in the history of the Monarchs. Archie Ware, big and powerful left-hander, is the first sacker; Syl Snead, second base; Bonnie Sorrell, shortstop, and Herb Cyrus, third base. Snead is the comedian on the club, but all the while he is clowning he knows every move the other team is making. Sorrell has been playing the best ball of his career and can go to either side to make hard grounders look easy. He scoops them up and takes advantage of his powerful arm by tossing out runners with comparative ease.

In Crosley field recently, the home park of the Cincinnati Reds, the Monarchs tackled the Ethiopian Clowns in a twin bill before 10,000 fans. The two teams split even. The Monarchs were so impressive that Warren Giles, general-manager of the Reds, requested the officials of the team to bring them back to Cincinnati for a return engagement. Everywhere the Monarchs play, they prove to be popular, because they play the game hard and clean, giving fans some real entertainment.

While the Athletics are given only an outside chance for victory, Bishop's new combination promises to give an excellent account of itself.

Jo-Jo Spencer, work-horse hurler, will be on the mound with Ray Cranston catching. Bishop, still suffering a shoulder injury, will hold down the initial sack and move big Nig Mebusius to short. Barney Koch, recovered from a recent knee injury, will be at second, and Bill Hamel will hold down the third-base position.

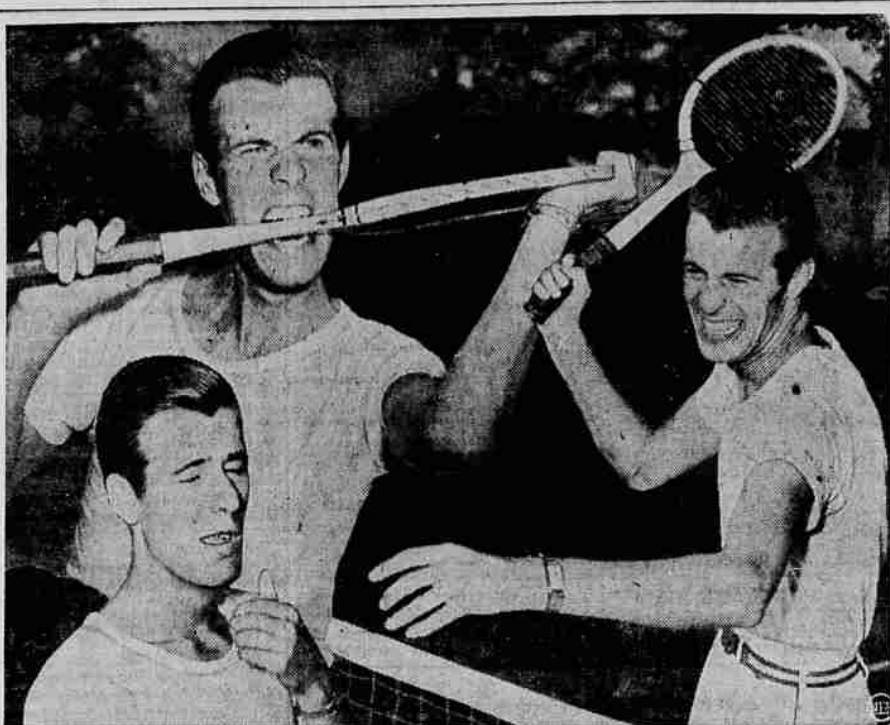
Don Kirsch, the sure-hitting University of Oregon infielder, will be in center field. The other two outfielders will be selected from Lloyd Mattison, Howard Robertson and Charlie DeAutremont.

Eugene Golfers To Vie In Bend Match Sunday

Ed Siegmund will captain a favored Eugene Country club team in a dual match against the Bend Country club at Bend Sunday. The Willamette Valley Golf association champions will be favored to repeat the victory registered here earlier in the season. A 25-man team is expected to make the jaunt.

Laurelwood Golfers To Vie At Roseburg Sunday

A 14-man golf team, led by Clarence Sutton, will carry the torch for Eugene's Laurelwood course in a dual match at Roseburg Sunday. The Laurelwood team will be meeting the Roseburg Country club contingent in the first of a home-and-home series.



FRANK KOVACS comes to net and defies opponent to ace him. Humorous Hungarian takes it out on racket when touch goes wrong, then expresses boredom with whole thing.

Kovacs Could Win National Net Singles If Serious; Clowning Relieves Tension

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—All Francis Louis Kovacs II has to do to win the national singles championship, they say, is pay strict attention to business.

Frank Kovacs has "settled down"—to be funnier than ever. The 6-foot, 3½ inch, 180-pound bronzed Hungarian out of Oakland, Calif., still insists upon playing tennis for the sport of it. His explanation is that he tightens up when deathly serious.

Byrom-Kneeland Golf Meet Ends Thursday

The Byrom & Kneeland sweepstakes, the "clothes-horse" 72-hole medal-play golf tournament, will be concluded Thursday afternoon at the Eugene Country club where members will stage their second stage party of the season. Don Leal is the current leader with an aggregate 212 for 54 holes in the handicap event. He has posted scores of 72, 69 and 71. Al Fries and Sam Tyler are second, four strokes off the pace with 216's. Fries' scores have been 79, 71 and 66; Tyler has 80, 70 and 66. Lewis Roadman, winner of the first 18 holes of the event, is fourth with 217, by virtue of scores of 71, 77 and 69.

The four golfers, along with a dozen or more still in the running, will compete for a Palm Beach suit, offered the player posting the lowest net 72-hole score. There will be many other attractive prizes for low scores and other golfing feats in the final 18 holes of play. A dinner will be served at the Club house following the golf play.

Umpqua Archery Club Shifts Shoot From July 15 to July 20

L. L. "Flight" Daily of Eugene, official of the southern Oregon archery association, announced here Saturday that the scheduled "six gold" invitational archery meet scheduled for Umpqua, Ore., has been shifted from July 15 to July 20.

The tournament will be an official event and outstanding scores will be recognized by the national association. Competition will include clout shoots for both men and women, double American round for men, and double Columbus for women.

The Umpqua Archery club will act as host for the meet.

National Public Links Golf Meet Opens at Spokane Monday

By COLLIE SMALL

United Press Staff Correspondent
SPOKANE, Wash., July 12.—(AP)—The cream of golfdom's pay-as-you-play fraternity—the public links players—swarmed over the rugged, twisting Indian Canyon course today, shooting their precious practice rounds for the National amateur public links tournament starting Monday.

From every part of the United States and Hawaii, 192 survivors of an original record-breaking field of 2,824 would-be qualifiers leveled their sights for the working man's shot at golf fame and the Standish cup. In addition, three-man teams from 29 cities prepared to battle for the inter-city championship currently held by San Francisco.

A dearth of past-performance statistics threw the favorite's mantle over the shoulders of five ex-champions—Charles Ferraro, two-time winner from San Francisco; Andrew Swedko, Pittsburgh; Al Leach, Cleveland; David Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.; and Robert Clark, last year's titlist from St. Paul, Minn.

Kovacs' delightful antics have made him the most magnetic attraction in the game, so he remains a headache and a lifesaver to the head officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Kovacs' antics so annoyed the brass hats in the nationals at Forest Hills last summer that in an early round they had the tall Californian and his opponent play on an obscure court.

But Kovacs' crowd appeal is such that the out-of-the-way court quickly became the main one.

Kovacs' clowning so upset Joe Hunt in the quarter-finals that the midshipman sat down on the court. So Kovacs found a nice, shady spot, and flopped down, too. There they were on a sit-down strike.

Kovacs chats with spectators, lineamen and ball boys. He laughs at the man in the chair and lineamen when they make mistakes that go against him, and in such a way rouses

Heath, Williams Slump In Hitting

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—A sharp slump by Jeff Heath of the Cleveland Indians, continued climbing by Roy Cullenbine of the St. Louis Browns and the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, and a descent from the "stratosphere" by Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox marked the American league batting race this week.

Pete Reiser of Brooklyn and Johnny Mize of St. Louis continued to slug it out in the National. Williams, stopped cold by the Detroit Tigers' Buck Newsom yesterday, finally dropped below .400, though only to .398. Biggest tumble was taken by Heath, who slumped from .380 to .366, yielding second place to Cullenbine and further endangered by having DiMaggio and Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators only a point back of him.

Cullenbine climbed three points from .368 to .371. Biggest increase among the leaders, though, was DiMaggio's. The Yankee ace, running his hitting streak to 50 straight games, bagged 12 safeties in five contests to zoom from .348 to .365.

Reiser of the Dodgers and Slaughter of the Cardinals each slumped a bit. A week ago it took a fourth decimal to split them, with Reiser at .352 and Slaughter at .350. As of yesterday's games, it was Reiser still out front at .351 and the Cardinal first baseman second at .349.

their ire. He guffaws when rivals become put out at officials or themselves.

He comes to the net and defies an adversary to ace him.

He pats himself on the back when he gets off a good shot and often hits the ball behind his back. He stops matches to have a soft drink, often consumes three or four bottles of it in a match.

A natural comedian and mimic, a wrestler's number is included in his repertoire.

Once when he found long trousers too warm, he had the ball boy cut them off above the knees.

During the University of Miami tournament last winter, he vowed he wouldn't shave until he won the national title. He had a three-weeks' growth, had commenced to look like a member of the House of David, when, as he explained, he fell asleep in a barber's chair. In east-west matches a year ago, a prominent money man behind him knelt into the clubhouse and asked: "Anything I can do for you?"

"Yeah," yeaheed Kovacs, "get me \$25." The moneyed man did.

Kovacs, who has beaten Bobby Riggs five times and Don McNeill twice this year, the latter without losing a set, started the winter tour after working on his volleying net game and ground strokes.

He has an improved forehand, has shortened the backswing and lengthened the follow through. He takes the ball a bit earlier. He hits very hard from either side.

It is not easy to get Kovacs out of position with a drop shot. Where other sluggers experience difficulty with soft retrievers such as Riggs and Betsy Grant, Frothy Frank shellsacks them.

He is a powerhouse who combines variety with speed. If Kovacs maintains his present gait and game, and doesn't let his exuberance get the best of him, he could parade through the major tournaments leading up to and win the national singles, Aug. 30-Sept. 6.

The only thing predictable about the delightful Frank Kovacs, however, is that he'll have a good time doing whatever he does.



FRITZ ZIVIC, welterweight champion, receives congratulations from eight-year-old son, Freddie, who saw his father punch Al Davis into submission in tenth round at Polo Grounds.

Giustina, Lewis Battle Sunday

CIO-Vaughn, Veneta-Springfield Tilts Slated

The leading Giustina Red Sox and Springfield C. I. O. teams will be favored to retain their top positions in the Cascade league Sunday when three contests will be on deck.

Giustina, undefeated first-half league titlist, will travel to Swimmers' Delight to meet a dangerous Lewis Lumber nine. Springfield invades Vaughn to meet an equally potent Vaughn club, still a pennant contender.

The lowly Veneta and Springfield Townies will meet at Springfield in the other league test. Sweet Home will be idle.

The Red Sox are almost certain to throw Frank Kendall at the Lewis Lumbermen with a supporting "cast" that includes the league's two top hitters—Outfielders Ed Wellint and Howard Robertson.

The Lumbermen will have Bud Mauney on the mound and a slugger who ranks among the leaders in the outfield—Erwin Barnum.

Walt Pearson will be on the mound for CIO, a team that boasts a flock of heavy sluggers in Fisher, White and Pavlich—besides Pearson who is hitting a neat .350. Vaughn has three good pitchers in Howard Fox, Farthing and Rankin and heavy hitters in Holland, Fox and Hartman.

Johnson will be on the mound for the Springfield Townies with Cady the likely Veneta hurler. Veneta's top hitters are Huston and Lietzman with McKibben and Voss the leading Springfield sluggers.

All games are scheduled to start at 2:15 p. m.

Bushman and Moore Golf Title Favorites

Mrs. John Bushman, a low-handicapper, and Mrs. Grace Moore, playing with a 28-stroke handicap, loom as the odds-on favorites to battle it out for the handsome Spreckels trophy when women members of the Eugene Country club vie Monday in the third 18-hole test of the 72-hole handicapped medal tournament. Finals will be played Wednesday.

Mrs. Bushman, who was only four strokes over ladies' par of 79 with an 83 Friday holds an aggregate total of 159 at the halfway mark. But Mrs. Moore, with a net 74 Friday, moved three strokes into the lead with an aggregate 156. Mrs. Carl Phetteplace holds down third place in the tourney with a total of 165, nine strokes off the lead.

Fifteen golfers will vie in third-round matches Monday, the pairings as follow:

Mrs. Dennis Abel and Mrs. David B. Evans. Mrs. Joseph Koke and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. A. W. Stien and Mrs. Ed Siegmund. Mrs. Phetteplace and Mrs. S. C. Endicott. Mrs. Carl Field, Mrs. Max Rietman and Mrs. Lewis Roadman. Mrs. Bushman and Mrs. Wendell Wood. Mrs. Belden Babb and Mrs. L. B. Sigwart.

Donkey Softball Will Return Here In August

After an absence of several years, donkey softball will return to Eugene next month, according to an announcement made Saturday by Burton Boroughs, manager of the Eugene softball league.

A new traveling troupe from California, featuring many new angles to the game, will appear here at Civic Stadium field Sunday, August 10, and Monday August 11.



COMER—Fresh out of the University of Michigan where he was a sensational batting star, Dick Wakefield (above), 20, has signed with the Detroit Tigers for a reported bonus of \$40,000. He's a promising candidate for the Tiger outfield.

'Billies at Bend Sunday

The second-half State league pennant race will be resumed on two fronts Sunday with the Hills Creek Hillbillies traveling to Bend and Toledo invading southern Oregon seeking its first league victory in a game against Medford's strong title contenders.

Eugene, scheduled to make a home appearance against Albany, has postponed league action until the following week in preparing for Monday's game here against the Kansas City Monarchs.

Sunday will be the first meeting between the Hillbillies and the Bend Elks. A first-half league game at Swimmers' Delight was rained out and last year the two teams split even in a four-game series. Bend winning two at home and the 'Billies taking two on their home diamond.

Bun Kelsay, veteran southpaw, will start on the mound for Hills Creek with Brother Grover Kelsay catching. The remainder of the lineup is expected to find Earle Biele on first. Frank Plouff at second, Len Stelzer at short, and Manager Monty Dean at third. The outfielders will likely be Homer and Howard Parks and Jack Powers.

Bend will have a strong lineup that includes Johnny Bubalo at first and Jack Gordon at third. The pitchers, well worked in the semi-pro tournament at Albany and Silverton last week, may be softened enough to provide the Hillbillies better than the usual even chance in the thin-air country. Turpin is expected to be on the mound.

CIO-Vaughn Game Protest Allowed

The executive board of the Cascade baseball league, meeting Friday night at the home of President Art McChesney of Springfield, ordered the CIO-Vaughn first-half league game replayed. CIO won the contest, June 28 at Civic Stadium field, 11-10 and Vaughn protested several questionable decisions.

The league officials also accepted the resignation of Umpire Ray Weiss and moved E. E. Ford, reserve umpire, into the regular schedule.

Lipscomb Gets Another Chance In Title Match with McEuin

The Pacific coast light-heavyweight title will again be at stake Thursday night at the fairgrounds arena when Billy McEuin defends his championship against Jack Lipscomb.

It was with more than the usual wrestler-confidence that McEuin accepted the match—under any conditions. The Texan has twice been the victim of the Hoosier's illegal tactics and last Thursday night the Eugene wrestling commission tied up Lipscomb's purse when it was discovered he was wearing a steel plate in one shoe.

Herb Parks, who became angry because Lipscomb was given a title match despite a contract calling for the Canadian to meet McEuin, was the one who revealed Lipscomb's secret. But after removing Lipscomb's shoe in the ring last week and tossing the iron plate to the mat, Parks left Eugene for his home in Canada.

Lipscomb will be held under strict rules by the commission and will receive his "back pay" only under the condition that he conducts himself in a satisfactory manner. Rough tactics will not be barred, but Lipscomb's activities will be definitely restricted.

"All I want is to get that guy in

Walls Wins Softball Slugging Title; Playoff Starts Wednesday

The Diamond "A" Cannors will be favored to annex the Shaughnessy playoff title of the Eugene softball league this week when the four teams compete in a "sudden death" single-elimination tourney.

The playoff has no bearing on the city championship, already won by the Cannors, or the entrance in the proposed Coos-Douglas-Lane district playoff. A special trophy will be presented the winner of Friday night's championship game.

Preliminaries will be played

Tiny Hall Slated For J. C. Position

SALINAS, Cal., July 12.—(AP)—A canvass of school board members disclosed today that Marion "Tiny" Hall, ousted coach of Salinas Union High school, will be named new coach of Salinas Junior college to succeed Lloyd "Bud" Winter, who was signed last week as head track coach of San Jose State college.

Hall's high school contract was not renewed this year, asserted for "failing to co-operate" with his superiors, and students staged a three-day strike in his behalf. During the past school year Coach Hall developed championship teams in football, basketball and track.

Although the high school board of trustees has jurisdiction over junior college administration, election of two new members since Hall's ouster has changed the situation so that three of the five trustees favor the former University of Oregon grid star and Springfield high coach for the new post, the unofficial canvass revealed. The old school board declined to renew his high school contract by a 4-1 vote.

Hall has been recommended for the junior college post by Richard J. Werner, J. C. president.

Troeh's Display Old Rifles And Pistols

One of the most interesting firearms exhibition ever to be shown here is on display in the windows of the Troeh sporting goods store.

Besides rifles, pistols, powder horns and bullets of every description, the display also features antique clothing, scrap books (one belonging to Captain Robert Williams), tools, game traps and even a blanket used by a Civil War soldier.

From a sportsman's angle the firearms display is far and away the most interesting. Included are bootleg pistols, a Colt dragon, a double-barrel coach pistol, a pistol with four and another with five barrels. There are also a series of pistols for-runners to the Luger.

Among the rifles is a 127-year-old blunderbuss with a 26-inch brass barrel, believed to be the only one in the United States; a 90-year-old target rifle with a barrel the size of a miniature cannon and weighing 26½ pounds.

Among the other odds and ends is a Japanese match-lock rifle, a rifle used by Indian Scout C. Rossman, and a 50 calibre flintlock boring machine that came around the Horn in 1837—belonging to L. J. Birch.

Chinese beheading knives, slightly out of place among the relics displayed in connection with the Oregon Trail pageant, are also shown.

DISTRIBUTED POWER

DETROIT.—(AP)—Buck Freeman hit 20 doubles, 26 triples and 25 homers in 1899 to set a record that has never been matched for near-equal distribution of extra-base hits.

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Wednesday with Diamond meeting C. I. O. Plym opening game at 8 o'clock. Rick's Dancers and tangle in the night. Wednesday games will be "Aluminum Campaign" admission price, Friday calls for the title till with the two losers consolation game in the game of the doubleheader.

Statistics compiled by Hamer, official league show that Wayne "Buck" captured the batting champion of the circuit. The Diamond outfielder finished the playing in all six leagues an average of .547. He is the most hits, 11, one more than Catcher Doc Taylor, a

Batting averages of players follow: Flyer, Team Walls, Diamond "A" Kenney, CIO Christensen, C. Cola B. Wilson, Dia. "A" C. Wilson, CIO Hale, Merrick's D. Taylor, Diamond Russell, Diamond A. Plath, Merrick's Christensen, Dia. "A" Gardner, Merrick's P. Taylor, Dia. "A" Edwards, Coca-Cola Briggs, CIO DeAutremont, Dia. "A" Weis, Coca-Cola Mitchell, Coca-Cola Trunnell, Merrick's Simmona, Merrick's Nickelson, CIO J. Dunn, Diamond Albino, CIO Ayers, CIO McClellan, C. Cola M. Dunn, Merrick's Sutton, Coca-Cola Johnson, Coca-Cola Jackson, CIO Nikkel, CIO Jacobson, CIO Backman, CIO Tomlin, Diamond "A" Marshall, Coca-Cola Harrell, Merrick's Carlson, CIO Jones, Merrick's Foose, CIO J. Jones, Merrick's Mattison, Merrick's Blachly, Merrick's Sullivan, Coca-Cola Olson, Coca-Cola Lilly, Coca-Cola Akers, Coca-Cola Norton, Coca-Cola Dutton, Coca-Cola Gossain, Merrick's Saunders, CIO Holmes, CIO

CHICAGO, July 12.—Season for all-star footballing opened today with

announcement that fans were until July 29 to name a team to oppose Chicago pro-champions in the city game at Soldier Field.

The Chicago Tribune game, is conducting a wide poll with the 260 newspapers and radio in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Balloting Started All-Star Grid Cont.

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