

Top Authority Rates Hardy as Fine Catcher

Hardy weren't hap-
tated as manager of the
Harlem Globetrotters
team, which is sched-
uled to play a Satur-
day night game
at Lawrence at 8 p. m.
and Lawrence at 8 p. m.
Hardy is among the first
stars summoned into the
league.



PAUL HARDY
Trotter Manager

Authority for the statement
that Hardy would be a top
catcher in major league ball is
Abe Saperstein, owner of the
Globetrotters. And Saperstein
is in a position to know as he is
chief scout of Negro talent for
the Cleveland Indians and in
that capacity arranged for the
signing of Leroy ("Satchel")
Paige, Luke Easter, Oreste Min-
oso and other players.

"Hardy would make a fine
catcher for a major league
club," said Saperstein, as he is
built and plays along the lines
of Jim Hagen of the Indians.
But he prefers running the
Globetrotters with me and cer-
tainly has done a remarkable
job. Paul is especially pleased
at the chance to help me de-
velop young players for the ma-
jors, which is the keynote pur-
pose of our club."

Hardy was a great catching
star in the Negro American
League with the Birmingham

Black Barons and Chicago
American Giants before going
into the service, where he rose
to the rank of sergeant in the
Army, and has devoted himself
to the Globetrotters since his
honorable discharge from the
service.

Portland Man Shoot Winner

SALEM, July 18 — (P) — W. H.
McCready, Portland, won the all-
around championship of the Ore-
gon PITA trapshoot in final
rounds here Sunday.

George W. Cornish, Sutherlin,
won the state handicap title, and
F. L. Dambacher, Walnut Grove,
Calif., and Bert Dampier, Seattle,
tied for the out-of-state all-
around crown. The out-of-state
aggregate high honors went to
Harry Shaw, Ellensburg, Wash.

McCready and Clyde Fox, Mer-
rill, Ore., tied for the all-around
at 380 apiece. McCready then broke
25 straight targets in both the 16-
yard and handicap and had 21 in
the doubles for the title. Fox
missed three at 16 yards, one in
the handicap and 23 in the dou-
bles.

Top Tussle Goes to Yaqui Kid in Matches

By Merle Gors

The Yaqui Kid gained his sec-
ond victory in local mat circles
Saturday night at the Armory
before a good crowd as he roared
back after losing the initial fall to
mow down Leo Karlanko in two
consecutive falls.

Tex Hager and Al Szasz fought
to a draw in the action-packed
semi-final while Georges Dusette
captured a one-fall decision over
Tony Ross in the opener.

Karlanko notched the first fall
in the main event with a pair of
body slams and a body press but
the Kid came back with a whirl-
wind attack to take the second
and third with a series of flying
mares and body press in each
case.

The Kid opened his attack with
a head scissors and flying head
scissors which Karlanko broke
with a key arm scissors. The Rus-
sian followed up his advantage
with a jumping hammer lock but
the well-built Indian from Sonora
bounced back with a step-over toe
hold. Karlanko gained the fall as
he subdued the Kid with an arm
stretch, a pair of body slams, and
a body press in eight minutes.

The second round saw the Son-
ora Indian come back in a blaze
of savage fury as he unleashed
four blasting flying mares, a drop
kick, three more flying mares,
and a body press to capture the
fall in four minutes.

The white-maned Russian in-
flicted a pair of jumping hammer
locks and a step-over toe hold in
the third while the Kid used a
headlock and flying mare. But
when Karlanko attempted a full
Nelson, the Yaqui Kid exploded
with several blows to the head,
three flying mares, and a body
press to win the fall and the
match.

Two exceptionally fast cleanes
competed in the 30-minute semi-
final which ended in a draw: Tex
Hager, the Creswell cyclone, win-
ning the first fall with a jack
knife and Hungarian Al Szasz,
the second with an abdominal
stretch.

The two grapplers sparred
around with lightning movements;
appearing to be quite evenly
matched although Hager slipped
through Szasz's guard with a jack
knife to take the fall.

Szasz came back to match

Beavers Continue Climb, Dump Angels in Twinbill

By Jim Bacon
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Portland Beavers, once
thought to be permanent tenants
of the Pacific Coast League base-
ment, are moving upstairs—and
fast.

er, Frank Kerr and Parnell Woods
helped to slug out a 11 to 1 win
for the Oaks.

Seattle's Herman Besse tossed
a four hitter at the San Francisco
Seals in their opener. The Suds
won it 6 to 2. In the second
game, the Seals parlayed their two
hits with some sacrifices into the
game winning run. Manny Peral
definitely scattered five hits to notch
the win.

The Beavers took a pair Sun-
day from the current cellar-dwell-
ers, Los Angeles 8 to 6 and 7 to
1. Portland's Sunday ace, Tommy
Bridges, hurled a four-hitter in
the finale.

The double win put Portland
12½ games behind the league-
leading Hollywood Stars and only
a game and a half behind Oak-
land and Seattle, tied for fourth
place.

Hollywood and second-place
Sacramento split Sunday. The
Stars took the opener 4 to 2 and
the Stars the nightcap 6-5. The
series count ended 4 to 2 in favor
of the sizzling Solons. The Stars
are eight games in front.

Also splitting a pair were San
Diego and Oakland. The Padres'
Max West hit his 33rd homer of
the year—a grand slammer—in
the first game. Pitcher Xavier
Rescigno helped his cause along
with a third inning double that
drove in three runs. The Padres
won the opener 11 to 2. In the
finale, homers by Loyd Christoph-

A Habit

July 18 — (P) — The
300 game in bowling—
a no-hit, no-run game
ball or a hold-one on
course—is becoming
increasingly commonplace for
Evan of Salem.

topped his third 300
a year at the Capital Al-
Sunday.

er Lumber Takes Massive 'Bush' Win

LAND, July 18 — (P) —
Lumber of Forest Grove
Minville moved into the
circle Sunday night as
annual state semi-pro
tournament got underway
at night grid.

Karchers, tournament fa-
vored were paced to a 6 to 0
Dayton by the three hit
of Pete Jonas. In the sec-
McMinville defeated
City, 3 to 0, with 18-year-
Bergen allowing only

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SPORTS

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Southern Methodist Boasts Woman Basketball Scorer

DALLAS — (P) — The Arkansas
player came to the scorer's bench.
There were two sports writers and
a woman sitting there. The player
gave his name to one of the men
and started into the basketball
game.

"Hey," the woman called. "Over
here."

Pained at a female's intrusion
into masculine business, the husky
athlete inquired indignantly of the
sports writer: "Do I have to tell
HER?"

The woman instantly fixed fiery
eyes on the player and archly in-
formed him of a fact he will
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"Listen, Junior," she said in

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Cochell Tops Tennis Field

GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 18
— (P) — Earl Cochell, a sawed off
San Franciscan, gained consid-
erable stature in International ten-
nis circles Monday on the strength
of his upset, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5
triumph over Czech ace Jaroslav
Drobny in the men's singles final
of the Swiss Lawn Tennis Tour-
nament.

Aline has seniority in the
Southern Methodist athletic de-
partment. She has been there
longer than even Football Coach
Matty Bell, who is athletic direc-
tor. She joined the department in
1932. The only member outrank-
ing her is Pop Morgan, the stu-
dium superintendent.

Aline is the favorite of the ath-
letes and her apartment across
from the campus is visited fre-
quently by the players and their
dates. Aline feeds them hot choco-
late, crackers and cheese while the
youngsters are playing rummy,
listening to records or trying to
fathom jigsaw puzzles.

Her biggest disappointment
came in 1935 when Southern Meth-
odist's 14-12 victory over Arkansas
lost fall. The winning score came
as the final gun sounded—a pass
from Gil Johnson to Paul Page.
Here's how Aline describes it:
"That was a game than which
there is no whither."



PASSING HAND — It belongs to Norm VanBroeklin, and
Coach Clark Shaughnessy admires its size as the Oregon quarter-
back of last season signs with the professional Los Angeles Rams.

Pittsburg Regains Far West Loop Lead

(Associated Press)

The Pittsburg Diamonds lead
the pack Monday in the Far West
Baseball League.

Two victories over Willows dur-
ing the weekend put them a half
game ahead of the Klamath Falls
Gems, who won one and lost one
to Marysville.

Hurler Blair Simpson, unde-
feated this season, won his
eighth game of the campaign Sat-
urday night when he pitched the
Diamonds to a 17-4 win over Wil-
lows. Pittsburg won again Sunday
night 8-1.

Marysville edged Klamath Falls
Saturday night 10-9, but the Gems
got back in their stride Sunday
night. It took them 13 innings to
hang up a 6 to 4 win and put an
end to the Braves' seven-game
winning streak.

In the Gems' half of the 13th,
Butch Fowler was hit by Pitcher
Dick Smith and scored later on a
single by Bill Reese.

Pinky Hess, who had sacrificed
Fowler to second and was safe at
first on Smith's error, later scored
when Ralph Mohler got in the
way of a ball pitched by Smith's
relief, Herb Hamilton.

At Santa Rosa, Medford defeat-
ed the Cats, 8 to 6, Saturday night
but lost to them, 12 to 8, Sunday
night.

Vallejo and Redding split a
double bill Sunday night, the sec-
ond game ending at six innings by
the time limit. Vallejo took the
first game, 13-11 and lost 7-2 in
the nightcap.

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Cresswell Nine Trips Elkton 12-10 Sunday

CRESSWELL, July 18 — The Cres-
well Townies scored a 12-10 Ever-
green League baseball win over
Elkton here Sunday and moved up
in standings as a result of it.

The lead changed hands three
times in the heavy hitting struggle,
before Cresswell finally pulled
ahead for good in the seventh.

Scores:

Elkton	101	002	231	10	11	5
Cresswell	200	200	001	03X	12	12

Svensen, Parks (8) and Roberts;
Bayless, Gilbert (6) and Melhorn, Robert-
son (7).

speed with more speed as he
threw a drop kick, a pair of fly-
ing mares and an abdominal
stretch to tie the count. The re-
maining 18 minutes slipped by
with neither wrestler able to
down the other for the count.

A rough and tumble opener was
staged by Tony Ross, Chicago
bone bender, and Georges Dusette,
muscular French-Canadian. Du-
sette tucked away the decision on
one fall with a full Nelson but he
was harassed all the way by Ross.
Terrible Tony failed to make his
destructive back breaker work on
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