

St. Louis Browns Get Two Homers, Defeat Yankees

By Carl Lindquist
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 21 (AP)—The capricious "trade winds" of baseball blew back into the faces of the New York Yankees today, with home runs by two players, they once again admit giving the St. Louis Browns a 7 to 3 victory and a 2-1 edge in their fight for the American league lead.

The Yankees had no place for George McQuinn in 1937 when he was a promising young first baseman with their Newark club. Neither were they able to use Mike Chartak, who was released in 1942 when the bombers had such outfield stars as Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich.

Homer Scores Two

Last night McQuinn brought a mate home ahead of him with a seventh inning homer. His blow followed a three-run blast by pinch hitter Chartak to give the Browns a five run inning that clinched victory.

The victory put the Browns three full games ahead again.

Detroit capitalized on timely hitting by Rudy York to offset shoddy fielding in a 7-6 victory over Washington.

Cleveland kept pace with the Tigers in a fourth place tie by beating the Philadelphia A's 2-1.

The Boston Red Sox won their 12th game in 13 starts over Chicago, 11-7, getting seven runs in the first three innings.

Lead Increased

St. Louis increased its National league lead to 13 games by beating the New York Giants twice, 10 to 2 and 6 to 2, being extended to 11 innings in the second game, before winning with a four run rally.

Boston moved into a sixth place tie with Brooklyn, trouncing the Chicago Cubs twice by scores of 5-4. The opener went 14 innings.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia split, the Pirates winning a morning game 4 to 1 and the Phils taking the second one in 11 innings, 3-2.

Harry Gumbert won his third game since going to the Cincinnati Reds, shutting out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-0.

Shadow Boxer Takes Decision

New York, July 21 (AP)—Probably the worst main event in Madison Square Garden's history was inflicted upon a very small portion of the public last night when young Ike Williams shadow-boxed to a 10-round decision over Julie (the Clutch) Kogon before 6,543 fans.

Williams, 20-year-old Negro lightweight of Trenton, N. J., came into effecting contact only once with his feeling clutching opponent from New Haven, Conn. That was in the 10th round when he floored Kogon for the first time in more than nine professional bouts.

Williams, winning his 43rd bout in his last 44, scaled 134 1/2 pounds, three pounds more than Kogon.

Five Day Forecast

Five day forecast ending Tuesday night:

Oregon and Washington west of Cascades—few very light showers in Washington Sunday; otherwise fair but frequent fogs on coast; warmer frequent on coast Saturday; cooler Sunday and Monday and warmer thereafter.

Idaho, Oregon and Washington east of the Cascades: scattered light showers to thunderstorms Sunday and Monday; otherwise fair; warmer Saturday; cooler Sunday or Monday and warmer by middle of week.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Out Our Way



THE VISITING COMMITTEES

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 21 (AP)—Lou Nova has changed. The former heavyweight challenger no longer goes in for eccentricities like comic punches and dynamic stances. He has become a realist. He is taking a correspondence course in tap-dancing to prevent his feet from overlapping at crucial moments.

Nova was at the alleged Williams-Kogon fight last night, visiting our merry metropolis in between bouts of a lucrative tour.

Nova, the big, tawny-haired guy who possesses the body beautiful, said he believed that Dan Parker of the New York Daily Mirror had solved the secret of his failure against Joe Louis in 1941—when Nova was belted out in the sixth round.

California Lou explained, "Dan Parker discovered that I was stepping upon my own feet during the maneuvers that I executed with the cosmic punch. I have had motion pictures taken of my foot-work in later training sessions, and I found that Parker was right. My right foot always knew what my left was doing because it was super-imposed at just the wrong time. So now I'm taking a correspondence course in tap dancing from the school of —"

At this point, Nova's current manager, Frank Pacassi, interrupted: "Don't give the name of the school, or they'll be taking pictures of you, instead of down here. They may have some dames working at the school, who'll steal the play away."

Nova, properly curbed, continued: "Aside from the tap-dancing routine, I am strictly a farmer. I have a six-acre ranch in the San Fernando valley of California where I raise the finest turkeys in America, although I never do a turkey in the ring. I make a cool grand a year, selling great big choice turkeys."

Interrupting Lou, who studied farming with the California Aggies at Davis, Cal., before he turned professional pugilist, said he was staging his come-back campaign merely to get enough money with which to buy a bigger turkey ranch. "There's plenty of money in toiks, my fine feathered friend," he said.

Nova has registered 16 victories in 17 bouts on the come-back trail, according to pilot Pacassi, who says Lou's lone defeat was suffered last Friday night at Detroit when Lee Cma was given a split decision over him. When the decision was announced, Nova—always a great actor—swanned to the canvas apparently in a dazed daze.

Pacassi says, "Lou was robbed of that decision. So he voiced his disapproval by fainting. But he gives me the wig wink as he goes down. He was going to be up on what might have been a short count, when I gives him the office to stay down—to make it look like he was out. Which he is."

War Briets ---

By United Press

Pacific—U. S. assault forces invade Guam.

France—Allied armies drive through five villages in Normandy as Marshal Erwin Rommel withdraws most of his tanks from expanding British breakthrough sector on road to Paris to avoid encirclement.

Russia—Two powerful Russian armies, outflanking fortress city of Leningrad, drive strong spearheads westward in giant pincers on Warsaw with one army 10 miles from Polish capital.

Italy—American combat patrols of both army and navy across Arno river while Germans, entrenched on Monte Pisano guarding approaches to Pisa, open long range artillery attack on newly captured Livorno.

Air War—American bombers from Italy and Britain reported by German radio to have struck south, central, and western Germany following extensive RAF night raids through Reich, Belgium and northern France.

MORE ABOUT Russian Forces

(Continued From Page One)

with dispatches reporting it in the final phase even as the Russians stormed its gates, indicating that the overwhelming pressure was expected to throw out the German garrison in short order.

Civilians Move Up

Soviet confidence in quick victory at Lwow was reflected in the disclosure that Russian civilian service personnel—party secretaries, teachers, doctors, druggists, architects and bank clerks—were moving in with the red army to install a new administration immediately.

One mobile printshop already was publishing the first editions of a Lwow newspaper, "Free Ukraine." Engineers were laying asphalt roads to Lwow to speed up the advance.

MORE ABOUT Opposition

(Continued from Page One)

assault boats, amphibious tanks, tractors, and other landing craft put out from transports and moved toward the flame-bathed shore in the early-morning darkness.

All the landings were effected as planned, a spokesman announced, indicating that nowhere were the Americans kept off the beaches where they wished to move ashore. The size and scope of forces involved was described as comparable to those who landed on Saipan—presumably three divisions or 45,000 men.

Jap Data Lacking

No official estimate of the size of the Japanese garrison was available, but it was assumed that the enemy had made an attempt to improve his defenses in the past few months.

The text of Nimitz' communique announcing the landings: "U. S. marines and army assault troops established beachheads on Guam island on July 20 (west longitude date) with the support of carrier aircraft and surface combat units of the 5th fleet. Enemy defenses are being heavily bombed and shelled at close range. "Amphibious operations against Guam island are being directed by Rear Admiral Richard L. Conolly, USN, and Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger.

"Expeditionary troops are commanded by Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, marines, commanding general of the 3rd amphibious corps. "The landings on Guam are continuing against moderate ground opposition."

One out of every four deaths in the United States in 1942 were caused by one of the so-called heart diseases, which took the greatest toll in the older age groups. Of the 1,385,187 persons who died in 1942, 394,915 died of heart disease.

Paper Troopers To Aid in Drive, Jaycees Reveal

Youngsters of Bend will be banded together in the "paper troopers reserve," under plans announced today by Morris Carter, chairman of the salvage paper campaign being conducted by Bend's Junior chamber of commerce.

Under arrangements made with Claude Cook, Mildred Nielsen and Betty Jeffries, in charge of the city's playground activities, all children who volunteer to aid in the campaign will be registered. According to Carter, the "paper troopers" will be held in reserve, and will be called to active duty when the chamber members require their help.

Children willing to aid the chamber men in the old paper collection work, were urged to report to either Cook, Miss Jeffries or Miss Nielsen.

East Lake Fishing Is Reported Good

Portland, Ore., July 21 (AP)—East lake dry fly fishing is yielding good catches according to the Oregon state game commission while the rest of Deschutes county is only fair.

Upper Klamath lake in Klamath county has been good for trolling as have Odell and Crescent lakes.

Suttle and Blue lakes continue to yield fair catches of "nigger" fishing with single eggs, but the Metolius river has been erratic.

SUCCESS STORY

Concord, N. H. (AP)—Began as a small country printing office, the Rumford Press here now prints more than 50 American magazines. The plant has grown since 1909 into an annual business of \$1,000,000, with 600 employees and its own branch post office.

ALLEY OOP

THE CAMELS! JEHOASHAPHAT, THEY'RE STAMPEDING!

I'LL FACE AN ARMY, BUT NOT A MOB OF CRAZY CAMELS! SO LONG, BOYS!

ALLEY OOP

I TELL YOU, OSCAR, I CAN'T STAND MUCH MORE OF THIS CHOKING DUST!

ANOTHER MINUTE, DOC AND WE'LL BE THROUGH THE GATE AND IN THE CLEAR!

ALLEY OOP

WHEW! WHAT A FRACAS! BUT WE MADE IT!

YES, SIR, DOC! AND THE NEXT TIME WE MEET UP WITH A CAMEL, WE'RE GOING TO SHAKE HANDS WITH HIM!

ALLEY OOP

7-21

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Lowly Solon Nine Defeats Oakland

(By United Press)

The last place Sacramento Solons came back from their no-hit, no-run drubbing to defeat the league leading Oakland A's 6-5 in 10 innings last night, but the Oaks maintained their half-gate Pacific coast league advantage when Los Angeles absorbed a 14-3 beating from San Diego.

Seattle moved into a third place tie with San Francisco, edging out the Seals 6-5, while Hollywood blanked Portland 8-0.

A single by Seattle third sacker Dick Gyselman with the bases full in the ninth broke a 5-5 tie and gave the Rainier pitcher Johnny Babich the win over San Francisco's Ray Harrell.

Hollywood pounded Portland pitcher Roy Helser for 14 hits and eight runs, ruining his attempt for his 14th victory of the season. Joe Mishasek limited the Beavers to five bingles while blanking them on the scoreboard.

Ty Cobb to Hunt Deer in Midstate

Ty Cobb, "Georgia Peach" of baseball fame, is coming into Central Oregon this fall on another deer hunting trip, Thomas H. McClure, Bend manager just back from Alaska, reported here today, following a meeting with Cobb in Seattle, Wash. Cobb will be here about Sept. 20, and hopes to make arrangement for the outing with Faye Hubbard. McClure has been a Cobb "fan" since olden days, when the famous "Peach" was in big leagues and McClure was a resident of New York.

On his most recent trip north, McClure spent 10 months in Alaska, at Haines, Skagway and other points. He is on a 30-day leave from the northland, and this summer plans to do some work on Central Oregon farms, to absorb some sunshine and breathe fresh air, he mentioned. Last year, McClure came out of Alaska just in time to attend the Deschutes county fair.

Alaska, McClure added, is a busy place in these war days.

Party Seeks Data On Newberry Area

A party of eight men and women, representing the Federation of Western Outdoors clubs, today passed through Bend en route on an exploratory trip to Lava cast forest and the Newberry crater. The party expected to spend three days in the region for the purpose of gathering data to report on the feasibility of requesting the area be declared a national monument or be permitted to remain under the supervision of the Deschutes national forest.

Ralph W. Crawford, supervisor of the forest, acted as guide to the group. He said that they planned to spend a day at the Lava cast forest, and the next two days in Newberry crater, with Paulina lake as headquarters.

In the party were L. A. Nelson, Portland; Mrs. Dorothy Middleton, Salem; William Becker, of the Trails club, Portland; Miss Anno Foster and George Lewis, Salem; Luther D. Cook, chairman of the exploratory committee, Salem; J. D. Hamlin of the Obidians, Eugene, and J. R. Bruckert, supervisor of the Willamette national forest.

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"Then came the spanking for Mrs. Luce."

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Family Squabble

These men, he said, know what they're fighting for. Nobody has to tell them. They have re-discovered America on the fields of Normandy and on the blood-stained sands of Saipan and they are, he said, fighting for this America—"for the right to bawl out the umpire."

And they want the forthcoming presidential campaign to be fought cleanly, he continued, because to them it is "an argument strictly 'in the family,' and if it is conducted in any other manner there will be a sharp reaction from them." They want no name-calling in the campaign because "they have room in their hearts for only one hatred—the enemy," he said.

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Miss Gahagan, California national committeewoman and wife of movie star Melvyn Douglas, didn't give away anything to Mrs. Luce in the glamor and fashion department. And she got in a few good oratorical licks, too.

The ample Mr. Reynolds won speech-making honors. He took Mrs. Luce across his knees—figuratively speaking—and spanked her for having brought the spirit of a dead soldier ("G. I. Jim") into this convention hall last month.

Leaning over the podium as if he were chatting with a couple of friends, instead of addressing a jam-packed crowd of 30,000, Reynolds confided:

Not Spokesman

"Now I do not propose to speak for your son abroad, and I would never commit the unholy sacrilege of speaking for his dead brother who had been killed in combat."

"Then came the spanking for Mrs. Luce."

"No man—or woman—can speak for him. We can only accept his sacrifice humbly and not presume to speak for him with our unworthy tongues. Nor can any of us speak politically for the G. I. who fights tonight."

That brought the house down. With a note of reverence in his voice, Reynolds spoke of the G. I.'s with whom he has lived in combat.

Family Squabble

These men, he said, know what they're fighting for. Nobody has to tell them. They have re-discovered America on the fields of Normandy and on the blood-stained sands of Saipan and they are, he said, fighting for this America—"for the right to bawl out the umpire."

And they want the forthcoming presidential campaign to be fought cleanly, he continued, because to them it is "an argument strictly 'in the family,' and if it is conducted in any other manner there will be a sharp reaction from them." They want no name-calling in the campaign because "they have room in their hearts for only one hatred—the enemy," he said.

"Pete, the iceman," a new type of de-icer with electronic control that inflates and deflates tubing along the wing edges of a plane, enables the pilot to vary the pulsations according to the type of ice formation on the wings and the loosened ice is carried off in the slipstream of the plane.

Reynolds Pleads For "Fair Fight" In U. S. Election

Chicago Stadium, July 21 (AP)—The Democrats had a double-barreled answer for the republicans! Clare Boothe Luce and her "G. I. Jim" speech—a movie actress who matched her glamor and a war correspondent who said no body could presume to talk for G. I. Joe or G. I. Jim.

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