

Flaming Chicago Cubs Head For Boston With Impressive Record of 13 Wins, 4 Losses

By UNITED PRESS

The great Chicago fire swept east Friday and if Jolly Cholly Grimm wants to save Boston from destruction, he had better greet the flaming Cubs at the train with power hoses turned on full force.

Grimm used to boss the Bruins himself, when they were considerably less inflammable, and if he and his braves can't put out the fire, the Cubs may go right on and burn up Brooklyn, New York and Philadelphia.

Central Oregon Fishing Fair This Weekend

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—Fair catches of trout are being made in Cascade and central coastal lakes but elsewhere fishing is spotty within a poor-to-fair range, the Oregon State Fish Commission said Friday in its weekly fishing bulletin.

Recent rains raised many streams, making them muddy and reducing possibilities for anglers.

The area-by-area fishing report: Northwest: Coastal streams fair for trout; fishing on McKenzie and upper Willamette rivers fair to good; Clear Lake in Linn county improving; road to high rock lakes in Clackamas county closed; Clackamas and Molalla rivers fair.

Southwest: Central coast lakes fair for trout on May flies; central coast streams low and some good catches being made; southern coast streams and lakes poor; lower Rogue poor for salmon and fair for trout; North Umpqua good for trout; South Umpqua good above Mito.

Lake Road Open
Central: Road to Lava lake open and good Eastern Brook catches being made; Blue lake and Odell lake good; Crescent lake good for Rainbows; Diamond lake good; upper Deschutes good on troll and fly; Ochoco reservoir and Crane Prairie reservoir very good; Lower Deschutes should be fair to good; Hood river improving; Badger lake road closed.

Northeast: Wallowa lake spotty for Blueback and Rainbow trout; poor; Grande Ronde fair; Umatilla good; North Powder fair at times; Magone and Olive Lake good; Morrow county streams fair; high lakes in Wallowas still not accessible.

Southeast: Fish lake in Harney county good for Eastern Brook; Fish creek and Antelope creek fair; Owyhee reservoir good for bass and crappie; other streams generally fair.

Bend Golfers Going to Salem

All members of the Bend Golf Club who plan to take part in the inter-city golf tournament against the Salem Golf and Country Club at Salem Sunday are urged to notify Pro Harvey Bunn at the club golf shop as early as possible. So far less than a dozen members have signed up for the Salem match and an effort is being made to have at least 25 participants from the local club.

Inter-city matches with Salem were started last year, with Salem sending a strong contingent of divotees here last summer, and the Bend club wants to send at least as many to Salem. Bill Naylor will serve as team captain.

In the Harvey Bunn merchandise sweepstakes yesterday afternoon Bill Burrell and Joe Grahlman were the only two winners. They were tied for top honors, each with a 69 net.

SCORES SLIP
MILWAUKEE, June 13 (AP)—Minor events squads took over the American Bowling Congress tournament Thursday and scores slipped far below championship levels.

Milwaukee bowlers posted the day's highest scores with Ervin Klepinski leading the way with a 538 singles series.

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Oregon Staters Bow to Powerful Duke Nine, 18-7

OMAHA, June 13 (AP)—The crushing power of Duke, kingpin Eastern collegiate baseball team, and Missouri, top Midlands entry, made them teams to beat Friday in the NCAA's annual diamond tournament here.

Both Duke and Missouri scored overwhelming wins in the first round here Thursday.

Oregon State, brushed aside by Coach Jack Coombs' Duke squad 18 to 7, met Texas, an upset victim of Penn State, Colorado State, squelched 15 to 1 by Missouri, on Western Michigan in another losers battle Friday afternoon. Two-time losers drop out of the meet.

The winners—three of them Eastern teams—battled it out Friday night with Duke pitted against Penn State and Missouri against Holy Cross which turned in one of the best team performances of the day Thursday in defeating Western Michigan 5 to 1.

Missouri was the only "Western" entry still unbeaten. But Texas won one of its two "College World Series" crowns after dropping the first start.

Western squads have always won the series.

Needing N.Y.

By winning Chicago moved to within half a game of second place New York, rained out in Cincinnati, and to within four games of first place Brooklyn, crushed 15 to 10 by the Cardinals. The Braves topped the Pirates, 11 to 2, as Paul Burris drove in six runs with a homer, double, and two singles.

In the American League, the Yankees wound up a successful home stand with their sixth straight victory, 3 to 0 over last place Detroit on Tom Morgan's three-hit pitching. The Red Sox stayed right behind in a virtual deadlock by defeating the Browns, 7 to 5, while the Indians put on a six-run rally in the third to top Washington, 7 to 4. The White Sox moved into fourth place ahead of Washington with a 10 to 4 triumph against the Athletics.

Cardinals Win
In a noisy hitting battle, the Cardinals made 18 hits to make it three in a row over Brooklyn, which collected 17. The Dodgers used six equally ineffective pitchers. Clem Labine being tagged with the defeat, Willie Werle, last of three Cardinal pitchers, gained the victory. Gil Hodges hit his ninth and 10th homers for the Dodgers while Del Rice homered for St. Louis.

Rookie Lew Burdette, pitching two-hit ball for the final eight innings after Ernie Johnson was kayoed with none out in the second, gained his third victory for the Braves.

Hank Bauer, with his seventh homer and a double, drove in two of the Yankee runs as Morgan was in command all the way against the battered Tigers.

The White Sox made 14 hits as Chico Carrasquel set the pace with two triples and two singles in the battering of the Athletics. Sherman Lollar hit a Chicago homer and reliever Chuck Stobbs gained his third victory.

THURSDAY'S STAR—Paul Burris of the Braves, who drove in six runs with a homer, double, and two singles in an 11 to 2 rout of the Pirates.

PAT LESSER FAVORED
COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 13 (AP)—Pat Lesser, Seattle University freshman who drives more than 200 yards into the wind, was the expert's choice as the Women's Inter-collegiate golf tournament entered the semi-finals Friday.

The 18-year-old sharpshooter medalist is now eight strokes under par for the 46 holes she has played over Ohio State University's tough Scarlet course.

Coast League Realignment May Impend

By PAUL CANE
SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP)—Slightly in arrears with spring cleaning chores, the Pacific Coast league's high-priced lackeys appeared ready Friday to rearrange their furnishings.

The attic and the basement were pin-pointed as targets of attack. San Diego, kept atop the PCL by Frank O'Doul, may be shunted to another room, in favor of the rising stars from Hollywood, bossed by Fred Haney. And, at the extreme end of the social ladder, San Francisco seems ripe to nestle into the familiar cellar, replacing Sacramento.

Seals Lose Again
The Seals, who wear an eighth-place trademark from the 1951 season, lost their 10th straight Thursday night to Hollywood, 2-1. And San Diego dropped a 6-5 decision to Sacramento in 15 long innings.

Portland, backed by Joe Brovia's homer and Fred Sanford's six-hitter, snapped Seattle's win streak at 11, 2-1, and Los Angeles trimmed Oakland, 5-0, on sixth-inning pitching by Walt Dubiel and a two-tally homer by Leon Brinkopf. The loss was Oakland's first in eight games.

Lead Trimmed
The Hollywood win and San Diego loss combined to trim the Pads' lead to one game and to leave seventh-place San Francisco just one contest out of the basement.

The Seals, in losing 10 straight, have scored a total of 11 runs. (Continued on Page 8)

Bowling

Bill Koller, Central Oregon's match game champion from last year, came from behind in the middle of the last bowling series last night to win again this year in the Don Thompson Provident Life match by three points. Koller's points, based on the Peterson system, were 142.34. Following the match Koller was presented with the trophy by Don Thompson, who also gave awards to the next three leading bowlers. Koller also will be given a trip to Portland to compete in a state tournament sponsored by the insurance firm.

Other contestants finished as follows: Jim Bloom, 139.21; Walt Howard, 138.19; Bill Cerveny, 135.48; Jack Kargman, 133.43; Dave Altier, 133.28; George Mirich, 129.39; George Clark, 121.05.

Ancients Leading In National Open

DALLAS, Tex., June 13 (AP)—Al Brosch, freckles gleaming in the glare of a bright Texas sun, set out to whip a golfing jinx Friday—of all days—Friday the 13th.

When the last salvos of the opening round of the 52nd U. S. Open golf championship were fired amid the twilight shadows Thursday, the man in front of the field was Brosch—a 40-year-old veteran pro from Garden City, N.Y.

The bespectacled one-time Long Island caddy whipped the choice field by a stroke, beat par by two strokes and had been the only man in the 162-player field to birdie difficult Northwest Club's most stubborn hole—"Pecan Narrows," the 448-yard, par 4 sixth.

Ahead of Hogan
His 35-33-68 round placed him a stroke in front of defending champion Ben Hogan and two strokes ahead of another veteran threesome composed of Dick Metz, Maple City, Kan., Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Horton Smith, Detroit.

Brosch seems a cinch to be among the low 50 and ties who will survive after Friday's 18-hole round for the big 36-hole stretch drive Saturday. Opening round scores indicate a 149 or 150 will make that grade.

Brosch, Hogan, Metz, Smith and Snead were the only ones able to crack or match Northwood's par 35-35-70.

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Track, Field Stars Qualify Today

By HAL WOOD
BERKELEY, Calif., June 13 (AP)—The nation's top track and field stars start their qualifying trials Friday in the 31st annual NCAA meet with one goal in mind—a trip to Helsinki this summer as a member of the U. S. Olympic team.

Hot weather greeted the 369 athletes from more than 70 colleges who will be seeking the qualifying spots that go from this meet to the U. S. Olympic qualifying trials at Los Angeles June 27-28.

A crowd of more than 15,000 fans was anticipated for the big Edwards track and field stadium. The track is in perfect condition and some of the sprinters predicted new records.

Records Possible
Among them is Jim Golliday, national AAU 100-yard dash champion from Northwestern who

termed the track in "perfect" shape. George Rhode, Morgan State defending champion in the 200 and 400 meter events, also said the track was "to my liking."

The meet will be run in metric distances, although feet and inches will be used in measuring field events.

Qualifying gets under way Friday in the shot put, javelin, broad jump, 400 meter dash, 100 meter dash, 800 meter run, hop-step-and-jump, 200 meter dash and 400 meter hurdles. The only finals event is the 10,000 meter run, slated to get under way at 4:50 p.m.

Some of the dash events will require at least two runnings to make the finals Saturday.

University of Southern California with three men favored to win first places, is the team to beat

for the crown.

FACES STIFF TEST
NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Lightweight Georgia Araujo, Providence, R. I., is slated for the stiffest test of his career in a 10-round television bout with Canadian Arthur King at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

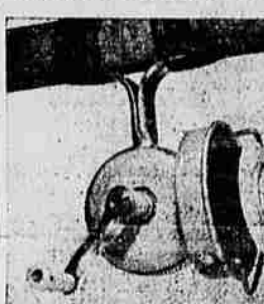
At 21, Araujo can earn the rating of top contender by beating Dusky King of Toronto, Ont., 135-pound champion of the British Empire. King, 25, outpointed Paddy DeMarco—the world's No. 1 contender—only three weeks ago.

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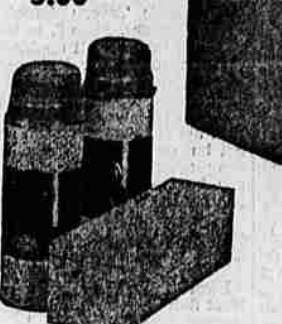
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