

# Hollywood Stars Topple Padres From First Place

**By PAUL CANE**  
 SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (AP)—Jim Walsh, a young righthander with jerky pitching motions, was an old sweetheart to fans of the Hollywood Stars.

He unwound a six-hitter Friday night to beat San Diego, 5-1, and pry the Padres from first place.

Like Frank Lefty O'Doul, who managed the bordertown boys to the top spot April 17th, had led the Pacific Coast League leadership for more than two months, but Walsh wiped out O'Doul's surprise showing with minimum effort.

**Score in First**  
 Jaunty Jim went ahead before he even pitched one baseball. The Stars scored for him in the top of the first, Monte Basgall coming home on the front end of a double steal. O'Doul's throw to catch Basgall at the plate hit the Hollywood infielder in the back.

The race for the PCL pennant tightened as third-place Oakland trounced Seattle, 12-5, to advance to within 5 1/2 games of the lead. Los Angeles, in fifth place seven games back, whipped Portland, 6-1, and cellar-stationed Sacramento 14 1/2 tilts away, defeated San Francisco, 4-0, on Ken Gables' fourth-inning home run.

**Bats In 5 Runs**  
 Tookie Gilbert, Oakland's first baseman on option from the New York Giants, batted home five runs, two with a homer, in an 11-hit attack on three Seattle pitchers. Pete Milne rapped his third homer of the campaign with two aboard in the third, highlighting the Oak's game-winning six-run inning.

Lefty Roger Bowman, making his first start for the Oaks, came in a winner, though he was in the shower room when the game ended. Bowman is one of the players optioned to the Oaks in the deal that sent Hal Gregg to the New York Giants.

**Eggert Gets Homer**  
 Angel Eddie Chandler would have blanked Portland, but the Bevs have a guy named Don Eggert who couldn't see things that way. One of the six hits Chandler allowed was a homer by Eggert. It was the Gentleman's third four-staffer in as many outings.

Gables followed the pattern set Thursday night by Lefty Glenn Elliott, who blanked the Seals with a four-hitter. The round righthander was latched in a 0-0 duel with Seal Bill Bevins until the eighth, when Eddie Bockman squeezed home one run and Bill Glynn singled home the second.

Bevins, an original hard-luck guy, worked a five-hitter for his sixth loss in seven decisions.

# Oregon Javelin Ace Qualifies

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 21 (AP)—Oregon's Chuck Missfeldt qualified Friday for the final U. S. Olympic trials next week with a javelin throw of 206 feet 8 inches, good for sixth place in the National AAU meet here.

Missfeldt represented the Multnomah Club of Portland.

Bill Fell, another University of Oregon Star, did not qualify in the preliminary heat in the 100-meter dash.

**FIRM PURCHASED**  
 PRINEVILLE, June 21—Announcement was made yesterday by C. C. Dunham, Reno Kramer and Wayne Houston, who had formerly been associated with the late H. H. Schmitt, who in 1937 came here to establish a stock ranch real estate business, that they have purchased the realty firm, which will continue to operate as the Schmitt Realty Co.

The firm, which will continue offices at 212 E. Third street here, in recent years, added operations in city property to its list of activities. It instigated development of the construction of the 60 unit Riverside Village housing project when Schmitt purchased land for the site of the new homes.

The female of a large water insect, the electric light bug, lays eggs on the back of the male who carries them until they hatch.

# Queen Candidates Get in the Swim



Once there was a bathing beauty who dressed up in a brief swim suit, and never went near the water. But not these water pagant court members! They added a touch of glamor to the opening of the Bend municipal pool, and some were so anxious to swim that they spoiled their hair-styles before they had their pictures taken. In the back row, from left, are Sally Slate, Marcia Maple, Darylene Hoover and Phyllis Anderson. Front row: Gerry Palmer, Maxine Brown, Nova Lee Randall.

# LaPine Residents Get Chest X-Rays

Practically everyone in LaPine knew that the mobile chest X-ray unit visited there Thursday. The private power plant that serves most homes in the community at present was taxed to full capacity to provide electricity to operate the equipment, and residence service was cut off.

When refrigerators defrosted and there was no "juice" for irons, percolators and other electric appliances, housewives were reminded that the big trucks with the X-ray equipment had first priority. One hundred thirty-six adult residents of the community turned out to get the free chest pictures aimed at finding hidden cases of tuberculosis.

Yesterday in Bend, 281 X-rays were made, bringing the day's take to 417, and the total for the campaign to 1448, 27 per cent of the county's population over 15 years of age.

The mobile unit set up shop today at Redmond, in front of Roberts' department store. It will operate there until June 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and July 1-9, from 12 noon to 8 p.m., except Sundays and Mondays.

# Montana Couple Operating Rink

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barker, recent arrivals from Hamilton, Mont., are now managers of the Bend Roller Rink and have announced plans for operation on a year-around basis. Both are registered silver medalist and professional instructors and in the near future plan a skating kindergarten in connection with the operation of the rink. This will be for instruction of pre-school age youngsters. Instructions will be given in four general divisions, speed skating, school figures, dance skating and art skating, Mr. and Mrs. Barker report.

Part of the kindergarten skating work will be devoted to the correction of deformed legs and feet.

A milling machine which reduces a single operation from 44 hours to only seven minutes was designed when tools were developed to produce the B-57A, night intruder version of the twin-jet English Electric Canberra bomber.

# Kansans Marvel At 'Fraid Holes'

PRINEVILLE, June 21—Ever hear of a "fraid hole"? Well, listen!

Joe L. Jacob reports that the other day he heard two boys, just arrived from Kansas, to work on his Normandale Hereford ranch, commenting on the huge potato cellars—great, long earth covered storage quarters for this area's Netted Gem potato crops. One of them remarked to the other, so Jacob said:

"Gee, they must have terrible twisters in this country. They've built their 'fraid holes' big enough to drive their cattle in there when a tornado comes."

The boys are from a region where residents build protective storm cellars against the time when they see a tornado in the offing. They thought the Crook county tater cellars had been made ready for storms.

# Pity Poor Russia! Picked On Again

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)—Russia has formally accused the big three Western Allies of using West Berlin as a center for spying against the Communist East German state.

The charge was made in a note sent Thursday by Gen. Vassily I. Chulikov, Russian commander in Germany, to the high commissioner of the United States, Britain and France. It rejected their earlier notes protesting against Communist restrictions on communications into and out of West Berlin.

Chulikov said the restrictive measures, which included harassing interference with road and rail traffic and telephone service, were "the result of terrorist diversion, espionage activity and other machinations of the foreign espionage service."

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Bulletin Classified Ads Bring Results.

# Controls Now Set to Remain

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The government announced Friday the steel strike has forced postponement of plans to relax controls July 1 on home building and residential construction.

Defense Production Administrator Henry H. Fowler told a news conference the relaxation orders will not be issued until the strike ends and the entire steel supply situation can be reviewed.

He said his agency is also re-examining plans for "similar easing of restrictions on commercial building, scheduled for Oct. 1."

Fowler disclosed that the government has banned all exports of pig iron to supplement the emergency measures already taken to stretch out the nation's dwindling reservoir of steel for military and essential uses.

# Many Visitors At State Capitol

Students and tourists visiting Oregon's capitol building in Salem during the month of May totaled 8063. This averages about 269 persons a day. Secretary of State Earl T. Newby points out.

The regular tourist season has just started and two young women have been named to assist veteran guide James McGilchrist. The assistants are Mary Louise Lee and Sally Jo Grimm, both Willamette University students.

Miss Lee is starting her third summer working in the capitol building, and states that it is one type of work which never gets old or boring, since each new set of visitors has new questions and problems. This will be Miss Grimm's first year.

A total of 25 to 30 thousand visitors are expected during the next three peak months of vacations, Newby states. He believes these will include persons from all 48 states, the U. S. territories, and many from foreign countries, with a majority from Canada.

**CONTROLS ENDED**  
 The swan song on price controls for fruits and vegetables, including potatoes, was sounded Friday at 4:15 eastern standard time, when the new defense production act, house bill No. 2565, went into effect.

"This action is what the nation has been looking for, and it will make Central Oregon farmers happy," said Ben Davidson, Redmond, administrator of the state potato commission.

Potatoes were decontrolled by OPS a few days ago. The house wrote the new bill without corrective legislation to eliminate fresh fruits and vegetables.

# Rancher Admits Robbing Bank In Early Days

KEMMERER, Wyo., June 21 (AP)—Frank E. Taylor, a grizzled Montana rancher who once rode with a band of Western badmen and bank robbers, kept his secret well for more than 40 years.

But when his brother died last Oct. 25, 1950, in Saskatoon, Sask., the 63-year-old rancher got to thinking and finally concluded:

"Since he is gone, I find myself devoid of any incentive to continue this life of sham."

Taylor's story was made public for the first time here Thursday. He revealed to Gov. Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming that his real name was Charles Whitney, ex-bank robber and a member of Wyoming's infamous "hole-in-the-wall" gang.

Staged In 1911  
 He said that he and his brother, Hugh Whitney, robbed the Cokeville, Wyo., State Bank in 1911—a holdup that touched off one of the West's most widespread man-hunts.

Whitney, alias Taylor, confessed a lurid past that he had already described to Gov. John W. Bonner of Montana back on Dec. 1, 1951, a short time after his brother, Hugh, died in Canada.

Barrett listened to his confession and immediately sent him to Kemmerer to plead guilty. District Judge Robert Christmas put him on five years probation.

Fled to Montana  
 Whitney said after holding up the Cokeville bank he and his brother galloped off on their horses with \$600 in loot. They fled to Montana and from there went on to Wisconsin, where they remained for one year before returning to Montana.

In his confession, Whitney blamed his early downfall on an uncle, Charles Manning, "that nefarious crook in Cookeville."

After Whitney and his brother returned to Montana, he adopted the name of Frank S. Taylor and got work as a cowhand.

Became Respected  
 His brother, Hugh, whom Bonner described as a "hardit and desperate" of the Oregon Short Line Railroad" who was wanted for the murder of a train conductor, went on farther west under the alias of Frank W. Brown.

Whitney remained in Montana, saved his money and finally had enough to buy his ranch near Glasgow, Mont., where he became a respected citizen.

# Conventions May See Pickets; No Union Tickets

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Disgruntled union printers threatened Friday to picket the national political conventions—a move which could keep other workmen out of the nominating hall and disrupt vital construction.

The Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council voted Thursday night to picket the Chicago Convention Building & International Amphitheatre after learning that convention tickets will not bear a union label.

Henry Coco, secretary-treasurer of the council, said he had lodged protests with Democratic and Republican party officials but had not received a satisfactory reply.

Threat Voiced  
 "It will be a picket line in the fullest sense of the word," Coco promised.

The union leader charged that the printing firm which will print convention tickets, the A. E. Wright Co. of Philadelphia, was only "partly unionized."

The Republican convention is only 17 days off and a vast amount of work remains to be done to ready the convention building for the meetings.

Hordes of unionized carpenters, electricians and other workmen will construct seating facilities and special working areas for press and television.

If the other craftsmen refused to cross the printers' picket lines, the politicians masterminding the conventions would face an embarrassing crisis.

# Justice Dept. Will Face Probe

(By United Press)  
 House investigators Thursday scheduled public hearings for next week on complaints the Justice Department stifled a 1948 anti-trust investigation of four major liquor firms.

The hearings will be conducted by a house judiciary subcommittee. One of its members said the group has sworn testimony that investigation of the firms—National Distillers, Seagrams, Hiram Walker and Schenley—was stalled after all four made large contributions to the 1948 Democratic campaign fund.

Donations Illegal  
 Such contributions by any corporation are illegal, but Rep. Frank L. Chelf, D-Ky., chairman of the subcommittee, said the only issue in the hearing "is whether or not the Justice Department made a thorough investigation of valid complaints" that the companies violated anti-trust laws.

H. Graham Morris, an assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, resigned last week. He had been a target of the Chelf committee.

**STUDY IN CONTRASTS**  
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**GOOD-BETTER-BEST**—Val Joe Walker of Southern Methodist heads for the tape to win the 110-meter high hurdles in the N. C. A. A. meet at Berkeley, Cal. Bob Mathias of Stanford (center) placed second. Following the others to place third is Willard Wright (left) of USC.

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