By Welt Ditzes



Spills at Grand National Quite Naturally, in Jockey C. Granick flying as he spills at the first jump in England's famed Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree

March 28. In background Grand Truce also comes a cropper in the gracilling four-mile race which saw only five finishers out of the field of 31. In right foreground is Ordance, Jockey M. Scudamore up, which also spilled at a latter jump. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Angels on Their Own for First Time This Season

Stan Hack and his Los Angeles Angels go into a new Pa-

players can' the sold back to the Cubs at the end of the season without the Other PCL teams "waiving" their rights to them. The Cubs prebably won't take that chance with too many play-

Thus, Manager Hack is going to have to plan on getting by with what he has. At this stage the most strength seems

Phillies Send George New to Spokane Indians Spokane (P)—George New S

Spokane (P)—George New, the Western International League's strikeout king last year, was optioned to the Spokane Indians Monday by the Phila-delphia Phillies. He's a left handed pitcher.

of "raiding" the WIL of top players, mentioning Cal McIrvin, a pitcher-infielder due to play with the Indians this year.

The semi-pros lelled it "non sense."

Inter rechools.

The trophies were presented last week by the Young Life Campaign to Bardsley and Costi and by the Oregon Sportscasters Association to Campbell.

Capitol Alleys

SCORES in the ALLEYS

Oregon State To Send Big Squad to Relays

Oregon State College, Corvallis — A squad bolstered by several top individual performers but lacking in overall depth is the one which will represent Oregon State in the Willamette Relays at Salem next Saturday.

Two of the Beaver thinclads — Merv Brock and Raiph Sutton—are all-time OSC record holders. Brock ran the 100-yard dash in 199.6 as a sophomore two years ago, while Sut-

Gene Baker, the long-ball hitter, is at shortstop. He and Chuck Connors at first com-bine to make a tight little nu-

The result sould be another rough year for the winged ones who ended the dismal 1952 campaign in sixth place.

The Wrigley interests had to turn the Angels out on their own because of the new PCL rule which forbids optioning of players. Hack probably still can expect the Cubs to sell him a few players, but he may not get the pick of the field, as the Angels have in the past.

Under the new raling, such players can' the sold back to the Cubs at the

Among the other top candidates this season are Tom
Tebb, 440; Wally Jackson, discus; John Witte, shotput, Tex
Whiteman, 880; and Reggie
Halligan and Gordon Packer, In pitching, Ed Chandler (16-14), and Bill Moisan (16-12) head a pretty good staff. The Angels also have on deck knuckle-ball artist Bill Rams-dell (7-9), Calvin Coolidge Mc-Lish (10-15); and Bob Spicer (6-7), all from last year's tage. pole vault. Coach Hal Moe Monday for a 54-hole total plans to use what should be 227 and a four-stroke victo. close to a complete squad at newcomers Bob Crane, who Salem Saturday.

last season; and Joe Stanka (7- 3-Way Track Meet At North Marion

Hubbard—A three way track meet is being held at North Marion Wednesday, April 1, between North Marion, Sherwood and Sheridan.

Second money.

Jackle Pung, the buxom Hawaiian playing out of Glastween North Marion, Sherwood and Sheridan.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Veeck Seeks Revenge on

Other Ball Club Owners

AAA Condemns Road Racing On American Highways

"With this directive," Lamb declared, "it is now possible

for a minimum of three major

events to be scheduled on air

summer, a major hill climb in

the midwest and possibly one or two road races in the west."

Walcott Vows

Heavy Crown

He'll Win Back

Walcott weighed about 200

pounds when he arrived yes-terday with trainer Dan Flo-

September.
"Marciano was ready to go

"And I had him nearly ready

he beat me to the punch and

to go again in the 13th

Washington, D.C.—Use of public highways for any kind of automobile racing was strongly condemned in a rescitation adopted by the executive committee of the American Automobile association in a meeting just concluded at Mismi, Fia.

The action of the executive committee as regards automobile road racing constituted a strong endorsement of the position that its contest board, the supervising authority of official racing in the United States, has always maintained.

"It is expected," said in general successful, the former being one of seven world events contributing to the F.I.A. international world title for sports cars. Private roads attached to speedways have also been tried and found successful. Sports cars utilize this type of course in England where racing is banned on public highways by government edict, but on the continent and in Central and South America public highways are often closed for race meets.

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"It is expected," said
James H. Lamb, secretary
of the contest board, "that
this strong restatement of
the A.A.A. policy by the
top ranking authority will top ranking authority will go far to eliminate abuses that could well be a serious threat to the whole racing structure. Private courses can, and have been developed wherein fencing and other necessities for the safety of speciators can be installed. We will work along those lines."

Sports ears raced on air-ports this winter at Sebring and Tampa, Fla., stimulating conditions found in road rac-

Berg Wins What May Be Final **Orleans Open**

New Orleans (F) — Patty Berg won the New Orleans Woman's Open golf tourna-ment for the second straight year—but she may not be able to defend her crown in 1954. rio and publicity man Harry Mendel. He said he plans to get down to 196 or 197 pounds for the fight.

Tournament sponsors said Tuesday they were "Very dis-couraged" at the small crowds and hinted strongly that the tournament had reached the end of its rope after only two

Miss Berg also had her troubles, but she mastered seconds longer he would have been knocked out. them more easily.
The St. Andrews, Ill., veter-

an used almost perfect ap-proach shots to overcome the handicap of wrist allment and take her second straight tour-nament title. She shot a oneunder-par 76 in the final round Monday for a 54-hole total of over runnerup Babe Zahrias of

Tampa, Fla.

Miss Berg took \$850 for her first place finish. Mrs. Zaharias finished with

a 79 for a 231 total and \$630

Brethauer Signs With Baltimore

Eugene U.B - Monte Brethauer, Oregon football star, confirmed today he had signed a contract to play professional football with the Baltimore

Brethauer said he would return to school at Oregon fol-lowing the pro season next year. He was one of the draft choices of the Colts.

FAN FARE







Wanted to Buy: Players; Inquire at Seals Camp

By HAL WOOD (United Press Sports Write

(United Press Sports Writer)
The San Francisco Seals will buy any player available who will help the club win a pen-nant in the 1958 Pacific Coast League race. So says owner Paul I. Fagan.

Currently the Seals need at least one more pitcher; possibly an outfielder and maybe an experienced catcher before man-Chicago U.D. — Jersey Joe ager Tommy Heath will be able walcott began training today on the scene of his forthcoming battle with Heavyweight Chambian Rocky Margian with the children will finish as high as third in high Rocky Margian with the battle with Heavyweight Cham-pion Rocky Marciano with the this year's campaign—compar-boast "I'll get him for sure this ed with the sad 1952 ending

The former heavyweight champ planned to make the Midwest gymnasium his training headquarters for the title fight in the Chicago Stadium April 10.

Walcott weighed about 200. in seventh spot.

Currently the bald-pated manager of the club has three inexperienced young-sters working out as eatch-

Earl Stewart Wins Playoff

Walcott was sure he almost had Rocky licked in their meeting in Philadelphia last Greensboro, N.C. (U.F)—Earl Stewart, a new golf pro, solved his grocery problem and made in the 12th round," he said, his first tournament triumph "But if the 12th had lasted 30 a memorable one by defeating Sam Snead in a "sudden death playoff for the Greater Greens-boro open title and \$2,000. Stewart, a red-haired Texan who turned pro in 1950, whip-

ped the old master from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., on the first extra hole yesterday after each shot a 68 in the 18-hole playoff. The 31-year-old Dallas player won with a par four when Snead missed a six-foot putt for a bogie five

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)
Brooklyn (N) 5, Boston (A) 6.
Cleveland (A) 13, New York (N) 6.
Chicago (A) 13, El Paso (TL) 2.
Detroit (A) 2, New York (A) 5.
Philadelphia (A) 6, (incinnati (N) 3.
Chicago (N) 5, Bt. Louis (A) 2.
Philadelphia (N) 7, St. Louis (N) 1.
Milwaukee (N) 8, Toledo (AA) 1.

ers: John Albini, 23; Will Tiesiera, 25; and Nini Tor-nay, 24. They are the only receivers in camp. If one of them comes through as a big leaguer, the experiment will

The infield set-up is so in thing along the same lines.
Reno Cheso at third base is 24; back again this year are back again this year are seniors, John Belton, Ron Hadthing along the Reno Cheso at third base is 24; Back again. Belton, Ron Hadson Methon at shortstop, 25; Jim Moran at second, 28. George Vico, the first baseman is the granddady of the infield at 29. The Seals have a flock Lamon; and one sophomore, of good youngsters in the service, too, who may be back before the campaign is over. They fore the campaign is over. They League track meet behind Dallas and Sandy.

If the PCL "ne option"
rule stays in force, then it
would seem that the San
Francisco club has the finest long-range planning of any team in the league. The outfield, however, isn't

made up of fellows who could be called youngsters. The old-est is Joe Grace, 37. Frank Ka-lin is 36 and Al Lyons 35. They may be the regulars. Bill Mc-Cawley, a .256 hitter last sea-son, is 29, and probably will alternate with the others. There alternate with the others. There isn't a 300 hitter in the lot, although Grace usually is although Grace usually is around that figure.

The pitching staff is a mixture of young and old with varying degrees of abil-ity. The best probably is El-mer Singleton, 33, who has been in and out of the majors a couple of times. He had a 17-15 record last season. The other topnotchers in clude Bill Bradford, aged 29, with a 15-11 mark; Walt Clough, 27 (6-6); Bill Hoemler, 25, (14-16); Al Lien, 37, (6-13); Bob Muncrief, 37, (9-16).

Turpin, Humez To Meet June 9

London (#) - Randolph Turpin of Great Britain and Charles Humez of France will fight for the "World" middleweight boxing championship

weight boxing championship here June 9, promoter Jack Solomons announced Monday. Everything now is "signed, sealed and delivered" for Turpin, British champion and former world champion, to meet Humez at London's White City Stadium for the title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson last Portland, Me., 10. by Sugar Ray Robinson last The last move in the inter-

national battle over the 160pound crown came only three of contenders for the chamof contenders for the cham-pionship was cut to two. They were Paddy Young of New York, who eliminated Ernie Durando of Bayonee, N.J., Fri-day night, and Carl Bobo Olson of Honolulu.

8 Lettermen On Canby High Track Squad

By JESSICA SAPARIE

Canby — Eight lettermen
were among the 42 members
which answered the track call
of Coach Hank Ercolini when the spring sport opened up in full style at Canby high school

League track meet behind Dal-las and Sandy.

Most of the aspirants that turned out for track this year are freshmen. So far, accord-ing to Coach Ercolini, there is not much in the way of sprint-Many point winners of last

year are missing, among them was Ed Perkett, who was un-defeated in the 220 yard dash until the state meet.

Coach Ercolini also went on to state, "that with so many boys out for track the future

events they are in this year are distance runners, Lamon, Allphin, and Wright; shot put, Hadsall; discus, Skeen and Belton; pole vault, Beck; also Bob Herman who was district and league winner of the 440 yard

dash.
The schedule for this season is: April 2, West Linn and Silverton, here; April 4, Willamette Relays; April 9, Canby Relays; April 16, Dallas and Woodburn, here; April 20, Molalla, here; April 23, Stayton (tentative), here: April 29, W. V. L. at Willamette University; May 8, District at Lewis and Clark; May 15, State meet at Corvallis.

Fights Last Night

San Diere, Calif.—World light heavy-weight champion Archie Moore, 180, St. Louis, stopped Frank Buford, 200, Osk-land, 9. Non-title. Brocklyn—Pierre Langlois, 181, France.





Hustling for positions are

Reinstatement

Portland Boys

Promised Three

High ind. same and series - J. Aeron,

New fanned 215 men in 1952 while winning 12 and losing 16 for the Tri-City Braves. He has been in the Phillies' training camp this spring and is due here in a few days.

Meanwhile, the Chronicle reported that Spokane's sale of second baseman Jimmy Brown of Grant, Richie Costi of Wash-

The man who wears no-body's tie says he had been guaranteed a unanimous vote move his club to Baltimore before the famous meeting at Tampa, where he received the business. He says it even had been worked out in league councils that Baltimore could have taken over the Browns' schedule intact with only four or five changes on night games. CLAMBIC LEAGUE
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White 515, Braught 485, McCluster 485,
Clook 521, Frank's Freders (1) — Ross
485, Junia 489, Thompson 442, Jackson
S44, Frank 452,
Salem Hardware (1) — **

Courtney? Only \$250,000, and I wouldn't have to pick up the phone but once. I'm not selling Courtney or any other player that Manager Marty Marion and I think will help us build a pennant

spring and is due here in a few days.

Meanwhile, the Chronicle reported that Spokane's sale of second baseman Jimmy Brown to Beaumont of the Tex league was "rushed through when the Indians learned he was being wood by a team in the Southwestern Oregon semi-pro league."

Don Osborne, general manager of the Spokane club, account age of the Spokane club, account age of the Spokane club, account the Spokane

"With the kind of support they are going to get from those fellows, our pitchers will look a whole lot better than anybody expects them to. And from what Mariy tells me, we might just pos-sibly have the greatest young pitcher coming up this year in Don Larsen, a boy out of the service. Marty keeps pinching himself to see if Larsen is true."

Breaking into the flow, we asked Bill if there was any thought in his mind of eventually moving his club out to Los Angeles or San Francisco.
"That would be far in the

future and so many proble would have to be overcome that there's no use even thinking about it right now."



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MODE OF

Jim Konstanty, 36-year-old "comback kid" of the Phillies went nine its second time this spring, acaterina hils to beat the Cardinals, 8-Konstanty, who and out the Tier 7-0, in his previous route-going performance had a string of 19 accretes inning snapped when the Cardinals scored ninth inning.

The Braves finally received a nins-inning performance from one of their pitchers when 31-year-old Jim Wilson, 12-14 last season, turned the trick against their Toledo farm club of the American Association.

news resterday when x-rays revealed that the broken little finzer of his right hand has failed to heal as expected. Sauer, who suffered the injury sliding into first base in an exhibition same two weeks ago, has been running and working out at third hase but is unable to grip a bat properly.

Siandout pitching, meanwhile, encouraged the Athletics, Phillies, Braves and Dodgers as the big league teams prepared to begin their long barnstorming trips north.

Little Bobby Shants, who failed in his first try, pitched nine innings as the Athletics defeated the Reds. 4-3, and now seems certain to draw manager Jimmy Dykes' opening day assignment against try.





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