

# SPORTS NOTES

by ROY TRUITT  
AND  
BOB BLACKBURN  
YOUR "LUCKY" SPORTSCASTERS

The American League pennant race could well be decided during the next two weeks. Up to August 5 the New York Yankees play 14 games and 12 of them are with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox. A hot streak (or a cold one) by the Yanks could very well wrap up the battle.

Next time you are debating whether to play a horse to win, place or show recall the case of Fighting Jodo at Longacres last June. Fighting Jodo won and paid \$4.10 to win. He also paid \$4.10 to place and \$4.10 to show.



TRUITT

Cliff Chambers, San Diego snubnaw, says he will retire after this season to go into the beer business.

The saying about clowns wanting to play Hamlet and vice-versa apparently applies just as well to baseball pitchers.

Ed Lopat of the New York Yankees recently expressed resentment because writers refer to him as a "junk ball" pitcher. He insists he has a fast ball and offered to throw against a mechanical timer and outspeed "some of the boys you writers rate fast-ball experts."

And how many fireball artists are equally insistent that "there's nothing wrong with my curve ball either and I have a fine slider and change of pace?"

It might be possible to prove a change in attitude toward amateur athletics by citing the refusal of the runner-up colleges to accept the forfeited trophies won by the Navy crew using an ineligible coxswain. There was no such reluctance when the late Jim Thorpe was stripped of his Olympic games medals and records on discovery he had once picked up a couple of bucks playing baseball.

Hear the Truitt-Blackburn team's Lucky Lacer play-by-play descriptions of all Portland Beaver games over KVVJ. For the week of July 23 the broadcast times are: Sunday (double header, San Diego at Portland), 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday (San Diego at Portland), 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday (Portland at Los Angeles), 8 p.m.

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Billy Joe Davidson, signed a couple of years ago by the Cleveland Indians at a huge bonus figure, has finally come upon winning ways. He boasts a plus record for the Indianapolis club of the American Association and stands a chance of promotion to the parent club next season. One reason for his slowness in rounding into winning form is said to be the unmerciful riding he got from opposing players who wouldn't let him forget that he was in the big money before ever proving himself in the low minors.

The Los Angeles Rams start training in Redlands this week and they will have a familiar figure on hand—Bob Waterfield. However, Jane Russell's husband won't be bucking for the quarterbacking job held by Norm Van Brocklin. He is on hand strictly as a coaching aide—to teach place kicking. That is one department in which the Rams have been far from mighty since Waterfield left, and they figure he may be able to impart a little of the know-how that led him to set three National Football League records and tie another.

Tab Bill Dellinger of the University of Oregon as a good prospect for the American Olympic team in 1956 at the mile. The 20-year-old Dellinger has improved his time for the eight furlongs in each of his major wins this season, to improve, and there is no reason he shouldn't be able to join the 15-mile-an-hour, four-minute-mile men by 1956.

Most Sherman county cattle are English cattle, the Herefords, the Shorthorns and even the Angus came from no farther away than Scotland. So far we have none of the Brahmas and the numerous mixtures of that stock that are grown in more southern parts of this country. Neither do we have the big cattle of central Europe.

And the longhorns are gone, too. In fact, the longhorn has had a lot of trouble since the white men came. They bred off his magnificent horns and fattened his body so he could neither run nor fight. The eating was improved and the agility decreased.

The kind we grow here are pretty fat and slow and lazy by the time they get to the Sherman County Fair. The kids, who bring most of them, stuff them for the better part of a year with wheat and hay until they look like an old fashioned roll of butter. It is good for the steers and good for the kids, too. The steer learns to eat and grow fat, which is what a steer ought to do and the kid learns to care for animals, to treat them quietly, to be regular and steady, which is what a kid ought to learn.

A boy or girl can learn a lot



from fitting an animal for show, a lot of it about human nature, a subject that is much akin to animal nature.

Right now all over the county steers are munching hay and waiting for their nightly grain. Steers that will be washed and curried and bleached before being led about the show ring at the county fair come next September 9-12. They don't even mind the cold weather.

Except for a comparatively few we've left cattle raising to the youngsters. There are those who think that is a mistake so there may be more cattle and feed pens by another year or so. It's pretty nice to have a steer to send to market when the store bill is due or the tires are worn out on the family hack. And raising a steer is a reasonably nice way to make a dollar. A steer should be worth \$200 at today's prices or around three weeks work for a logger. There is still quite a lot of things that can be bought for \$200 and it isn't at all necessary to raise a steer all by himself.

Cattle are not the only kind of livestock at the fair but they are the subject for today. Cattle take up the most room except for race horses and show horses of one kind and another particularly the horses folks bring in to ride. Sherman countians are still great horseback riders. Maybe they don't keep a horse tied to the hitch rack in front of the house so they can have something to ride to the barn; maybe

## Mrs. Bernard Martin Entertains Club

Mrs. Bernard Martin entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club at her home. Mrs. Don Smith held high, Mrs. Frank Ketter second and Mrs. Harry Hooper low score for the evening. Others present were Mrs. C. R. Andersen, Mrs. Paul Syron, Mrs. Earl Olds, Mrs. Robert Schilling, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Bruce Alley and Mrs. Tom Garrett. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cantrall and children, Gene and Sharon, went to Portland Sunday where they attended the Lake County Home-steaders' picnic at Columbia Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooley and children of Portland arrived Monday to spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cantrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott came up from Portland Saturday and spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reynolds. They took their daughters, Sandra and Carol, home after spending a week here with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May had as overnight guests Friday his sister, Mrs. Guy Boyer and son, Phil, of John Day.

Wallace May, Bud Eslinger and Bill Alsop were business visitors at Craigmont, Idaho, Saturday.

Gary Marquissee of Ellensburg arrived last week and will help his uncle, Myrtle Smith, this summer.

Miss Glenna Teeters and Miss Margaret Purvine of Portland spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pausch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Portland spent last week visiting at the home of their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel.

Mrs. Boyce Blaylock, Mrs. Bernard Martin and Mrs. Dean Reynolds went to Moro Thursday of last week to a Home Ec. meeting of Harlandview grange at the

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the many friends who sent cards, flowers, and those who helped us with the business during the illness of our daughter, Derrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters

home of Mrs. Charles Burnet. David Parkhurst of Roseburg is here again this year to help his uncles, Harry and Olan Stark, in haying and harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammond and family drove to Bend Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pettijohn of Joplin, Mo., were callers Sunday evening at the Fred Cox home.

Members and friends of the Baptist church enjoyed a potluck dinner Sunday following the morning service. A quarterly business meeting was held after dinner.

About twenty-five people attended the Masonic and Eastern Star picnic held at Tygh Valley Sunday. A potluck dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon spent visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blaylock were business visitors in The Dalles Wednesday. They went back Friday and brought their daughter, Mrs. Earl Sawtell up for the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel and family went to The Dalles Sunday where they attended services at St. Paul's Episcopal church. After church they drove to Brooks Memorial park at Goldendale for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stark of Bend left Thursday on a trip to El Dorado Springs, Mo., to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel had as dinner guests Thursday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted von Borstel, honoring his mother on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh and family left Saturday for their home in Hood River after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Clodfelter.

Charles Perrigo came Friday from Astoria and spent the week end at the Frank T. Bayer home. Mrs. Perrigo and daughters returned home with him after spending two weeks here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olds and son Robin, went to Gresham Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perry and family who have moved there from Glenwood, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eccles and son, Stephen of Dee, came up Saturday and left their son with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clodfelter while they went to Seaside on a vacation.

Mrs. Claud Bayer, Mrs. Frank E. Bayer and children, Julia and Byron, and Linda and Leslie Perrigo were business visitors in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Smith and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach and family were dinner guests Friday evening of the Ivan Blaggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Payne and family returned home recently from a trip to Alameda, California where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Harold Gomez and small daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Smith and family and Gary Marquissee went to Condon Sunday and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eakin.

Donald Clodfelter and son, Wendell, went to The Dalles Monday on business. Wendell went on to Hood River to spend a week visiting his sister, Mrs. Donald Marsh and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith and children went to The Dalles Wednesday and were overnight guests of her sister, Mrs. Marion Van Metre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Bardenhagen took their daughter, Martha, and her cousin to Portland Saturday where they will take the plane for New York after spending a month here with her parents. Martha is a student nurse at Johns Hopkins hospital.

Mrs. Art Bibby was hostess to the bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon with two tables in play. Mrs. Walter Davis held high, Mrs. Herman Peters second and Mrs. A. F. Balzer low. Others present were Mrs. Don-

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap had as her guest her brother, Bill Haynes of Salem who came Saturday to attend the funeral of Dick Abel at Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gilkison, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin, Huell Rice, Dolores Rice, Larry Easter and Jimmy Brady went to White Salmon Sunday to the stock car races.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens.

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aid Clodfelter, Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Eben Kee, and Mrs. Alfred Kock. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKay were hosts at their home Sunday for a family gathering honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox who are here visiting relatives from their home in North Loup, Nebraska. About 40 relatives enjoyed the potluck dinner served at one o'clock. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Carl von Borstel and Mutt Simon returned Tuesday from a trip to Olympia, Washington.

## Dr. Frank D. Reid

Dentist  
Moro Hotel  
Office closed until further notice

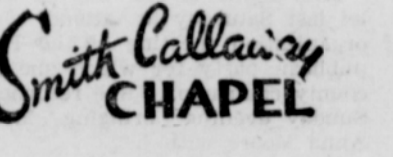
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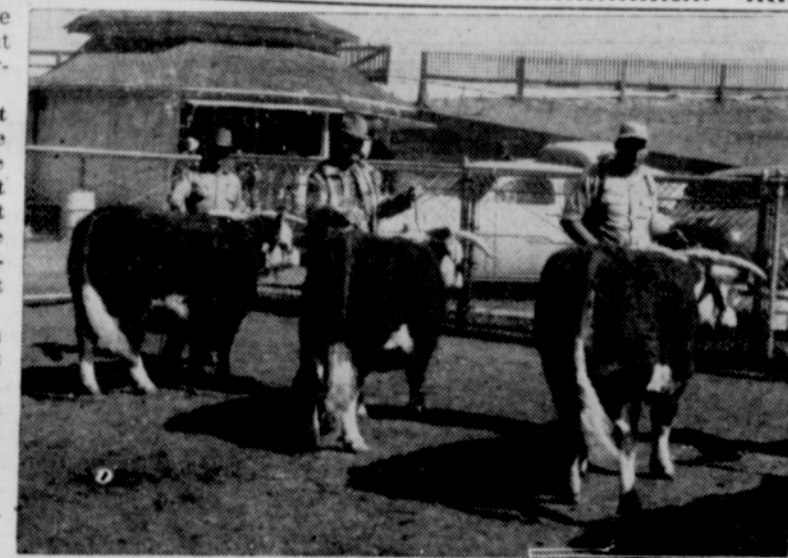
they go to town in a car and leave the saddlehorse in the shed, but they do ride miles and miles every year.

Still the cattle fill the biggest barn on the grounds and get the most attention. There's where the competition is. We expect a judge to pick out the very best steer and believe him when he does. Everyone is a judge of horses and doesn't give a hoot what the judge says.

Judges want different things in a fat steer and each judge wants something a little different. A loin judge is different than a weight for age judge, a big chest judge, a well marked judge, a low tail judge, a soft fat judge or a short leg judge. Club boys and girls don't know what kind of a judge is coming to the fair and it's too late anyway. And the steer doesn't care.

One thing about a fat steer, he's no competitor. No sporting blood at all, eats all the time. He's more interested in supper than in winning. But then, there's no use to criticize, there's people like that, too.

Other things the kids learn are strategy and tactics. A 100 pound boy handling a 1000 pound steer needs both to get him around. Strategy has begun. Last Decem-

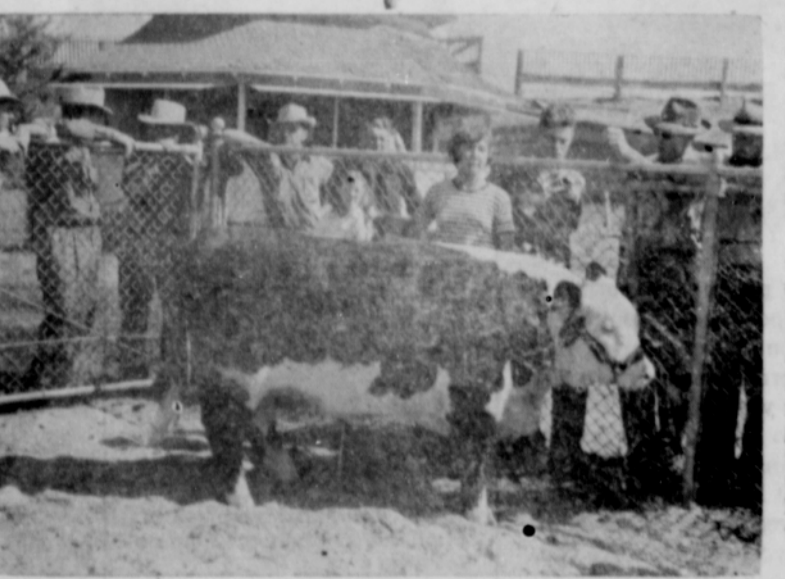


ber when the steers were bought the youngsters started learning that.

A lad may stay in the 4-H club work for six or eight years and handle less than 20 steers. If he has any luck at all and receives encouragement he might well be set to be a cattle feeder all his life. Maybe not as a major enterprise, but enough to have a few head of cattle around the place. If he gets to be a lawyer he'll buy a farm after his first case and

No matter how much they learn about handling calves they still need some one to tell them about the cuts of meat that come from beef animals. Usually the women know about that. They know a pot roast from a standing rib roast and the long muscles that start as rib steaks and wind up in round. Sometimes one person knows about the inside of a steer and the outside, too; but not often enough.

The point, if any, of this rambling discourse is that there will be cattle at the Sherman County Fair, September 9-12; that there will be fat, letheric steers, that there will be ambitious youngsters handling them, that they will be pretty and well filled with juicy roasts, T-bone steaks, hamburger, boiling meat and soup bone.



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# Sherman County Fair Sept 9-12