

# Miljus, Former Big League Mound Star To Start Game Tonight

## BASEBALL PUPILS TO FACE CONVICTS IN EVENING GAME

### Traveling Team Expected to Give Locals Tough Work-Out—Big Turnout Expected to Eye Youngsters

Baseball fans who love to see a ball hurled so fast that it seems to quiver as it slams over the plate will have their chance tonight when John Miljus, huge Serbian coach of the Medford Baseball school, takes the mound at 5 o'clock against the travelling Convicts club. For 21 years "Jovov" unleashed his thunderbolt against such greats as Ruth, Meusel, Gehrig and the rest, and the steam still remains on the apple. Since the star has not been pitching this year he will not remain in the game long, but those who have seen him whistle them over in practice know the stuff is still there.

The game is expected to be one of the best this year, and a big crowd is anticipated. The high school field is in good condition. The Convicts are mostly young men, and come here with a long string of victories. They play in striped suits, and claim to be able to make a baseball behave as though trained.

The traveling club has a wealth of good pitchers, including Merle Johnson, southpaw; Walter Shearer, right hander; Al Crowther, right-handed chucker; who has left; John Whitman, right-handed curve baller, and Joe Merrill, southpaw. In a recent game against Longview, Wash. team, Merrill hurled a two-hit game as the Convicts walloped the northerners 19-2.

Most of the Convicts have their eye trained on Coast League jobs, and according to Al Perry, club manager, most of them have bright futures in the game. Many of them are heavy hitters, even against fast pitching, and interest is strong as to whether they'll be able to touch Miljus.

## WEBFOOT GRADUATES GET GRID DUCKETS

EUGENE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Anson Cornell, University of Oregon athletic manager, said 10,000 ticket applications for this fall's football games were mailed to Webfoot graduates and supporters over the week-end.

The distinction of being top man among Oregon football fans went to Bushy Henry Berkovits of Portland when his early application was filed.

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## Craft Says Owens Tops With Germany's Citizens

By ROY CRAFT  
Mail Tribune Correspondent at Large.

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 18.—(Sp.)—Jesse Owens, America's perfect track machine, has been the biggest thrill in the Olympic Games to date, as everybody in America already knows.

I promised to send Dick Applegate something about sports while I was here, so the above is it. You've already read all about the games in The Mail Tribune, so there's no use of me running over the events again, but it is worth mentioning that Owens is the most effortless performer we've ever seen in action, and probably comes the closest to hypothetical perfection possible for a human being.

The Germans have taken Jesse to their hearts and the newspapers are full of Owens pictures and Owens stories. The pictures, fortunately, are in English but the writing is all in German and we can only guess at the laudatory phrases heaped upon our big dark performer.

The weather during the first four days of the games has been very bad. This is being written on the fifth day and I have just 15 minutes to get this in the mail that will go to New York on the Zeppelin Hindenburg this afternoon. We saw the Hindenburg on opening day, by the way, as it circled over Berlin and over the stadium several times during the afternoon.

The Germans have been making a real showing in the Olympics for the first time since 1896, so the fans are turning out in an immense every afternoon. There hasn't been an empty seat in the stadium yet and from what I hear, the stadium is sold out every day. In Los Angeles in 1932, only the big days drew capacity crowds, but every day is a big day here. Hitler has been out every afternoon, and the stadium gets word that Hitler is coming, his personal flag is run up. He caught them flat-footed one day though and got in before they found out he was coming and there was quite a scramble getting his flag hoisted.

The crowd still goes wild every time he arrives and gives him many "Heils" and the outstretched hand business. That is a very effective gesture, by the way, and is used at each victory ceremony. Whenever a flag goes up, whether it's the American or French or German, the whole crowd stands with right arms outstretched towards the flag. When it's the German anthem is played, they all pitch in and sing, and 100,000 voices singing their deep, throaty hymns can give you quite a thrill.

A bunch of us Americans tackled the "Star-Spangled Banner" the other day, but we were pretty weak. Besides not knowing the words, most of them couldn't get up that high, and it was my clear, fine tenor, ringing out over the stadium that—pardon me, my conscience has just cracked me back of the ear and I can't go on. Anyway, we have decided to let the band get along without us after this.

## BABE HERMAN OF REDS ON STRIKE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Floyd "Babe" Herman, 33-year-old outfielder, walked out on the Cincinnati Reds today in a protest of non-payment of a bonus offered him if he "hustled."

Herman, playing his 11th season in major league baseball, took an early morning train for Chicago with the announced intention of placing his contract before Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and then going to his home at Glendale, Calif. "I do not want to play baseball," he said, "and can get along without the game if necessary and it may come to it that I will retire to my place in California."

Herman was a holdout last spring finally settling his dispute by signing a contract which General Manager Larry MacPhail said called for a salary in five figures, plus a bonus if he "hustled." The bonus clause was reported to call for \$250 twice a month. It has not been paid lately.

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## LOUIS FAVORITE IN 7-5 ODDS TO DEFEAT SHARKEY

Fight Experts Expect Quick Finish Tonight in Go Between Aging Tavern Proprietor and Brown Bomber

### Fight Facts

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Salient facts on the Jack Sharkey-Joe Louis heavyweight fight tonight.

Principal—Jack Sharkey, Boston, vs. Joe Louis, Detroit.  
Length of bout—ten rounds.  
Place—Yankee Stadium, New York.  
Time of main bout—9 p. m. (E.S.T.)  
Predicted attendance—about 45,000.  
Predicted receipts—about \$200,000.

Promoter—20th Century Sporting Club (Mike Jacobs).  
Fighters' shares—Louis 30 per cent; Sharkey 25 per cent (after deduction of federal and state taxes and ten per cent for free milk fund).  
Probable odds—Louis favored to win at 7 to 5.  
Probable weights—Louis 200 pounds, Sharkey 195.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—They've made Detroit's Joe Louis a 7 to 5 favorite to beat Jack Sharkey, the aging tavern keeper, in their ten-round bout at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

But the experts who have fixed those odds or agreed that they are about right already are wondering if they may have made another mistake.

There is the possibility that the brown bomber may be a bit "punch shy" after the beating he took at Max Schmeling's hands last spring.

With the top price the lowest it has been for any of the dark demon's New York appearances, Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted the stadium will be filled to about half its 90,000 capacity, producing a gate of about \$200,000 at 9 p. m. (E.S.T.).

The fight experts are expecting a quick finish to the bout. Although Sharkey is the more accomplished boxer, few believe he can last the full ten rounds, and he already has indicated he plans to start punching with the opening bell.

If Louis is the same fighter he was against Max Baer and Primo Carnera, he probably will follow similar tactics. With two such punchers in their firing, something is bound to happen.

**Cuffel, Wolf Open Medford Electric**  
Medford's newest business firm Medford Electric Inc., was opened yesterday by E. E. Cuffel and J. A. Wolf, in the basement of the Medford building, where they will offer a complete electrical service.

Mr. Cuffel has had 25 years experience in the electrical contracting business. He was with the Brooklyn Edison Co. for 6 years and he also held an important position in the construction of the large power house at Annapolis Naval Academy. Mr. Wolf was formerly with the Medford Electric Construction Co. for 9 years. The complete motor department will be in charge of O. T. Gage.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

## Tries Comeback



JACK SHARKEY  
Jack Sharkey meets Joe Louis tonight in a ten-round bout at the Yankee Stadium tonight which may determine the next opponent for Max Schmeling.

## SEEK NEGRO GAMBLER IN FIEND SLAYING OF YOUNG CHICAGO BRIDE

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choked by an assailant who crept into her hotel room Saturday night.

The note contained a laundry ticket, notations on horse race and policy game gambling, and a number of names and telephone numbers. It was found by William Schumacher after he frightened off a negro prowler who attempted to enter his State hotel room—directly below that of Mrs. Trammell—eight days ago.

One telephone number led detectives to Miss Audrey Tatum, a negro entertainer. They hurried her to the laundry, where the ticket was issued.

The bundle of clothing left there by the ticket holder was produced. From it the girl picked out the garish green and white shirt. She said it was worn by Gray when he recently visited the cabaret where she danced. She also identified a police picture of Gray.

Leut. Otto Erlanson, head of the homicide squad, spurred the search with the assertion that Mrs. Trammell and Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 24-year-old night club hostess, might have been killed by the same man.

In both instances, the attacker stole up hotel fire escapes and crushed the skulls of his victims as they lay in bed.

## Carnegie Steel Eyes Pay Demand

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, U. S. Steel's largest subsidiary, considered today a request for a flat increase of \$1.12 a day for its 30,000 wage earners in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown district and for the formation of a central grievance committee to represent these workers.

This was the latest move in the steel-labor struggle in which the forces of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization is battling to enroll the industry's 450,000 workers in one union.

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## MONTGOMERY PINS BLACKSMITH WITH SPINE CRACKERS

A big crowd saw some of the most widely exciting wrestling matches ever seen here last night, with two opening matches of such blinding fury that they tamed by comparison what would have ordinarily been considered a fast main event.

Not that the main event could be considered tame. George Craig, the Tulsa Blacksmith, forged a name for himself in that match with Bob Montgomery, although losing the scuffle to two straight Boston crabs. The blacksmith took the first fall in 11 minutes with an anvil flip, a gizzard jarring experience that took the eye of the crowd. It started as a straight body lift, and when Montgomery came down, Craig flipped him over in a tight flying mare. Four were enough for the fall.

Cherokee Ike, roughhousing Indian, had much of the roughness removed in the middle event by Joe Hubka, blonde giant who retaliated to the Indian's dirt with such enthusiasm that fans had difficulty in keeping their peepers focused on the two as Hubka took the match in straight falls. In the first round, which saw no falls, the Indian bit Hubka's finger several times, possibly under the impression it was dust. Angered, the ex-footballer from Nebraska heaved him over the top rope onto the small of his back on the edge of the apron, and then when Ike lined himself up for a slugsot back into the arena, helped him considerably by raring back on the top rope. Cherokee Ike returned to the ring immediately, in a high arc, landing on his back in the middle of the ring. Three somersaults and a somersault bottoms-up scissors gave Hubka the first fall in the second round. Referee Frisbie stopped the match at the start of the third when the glassy-eyed Indian couldn't stand up.

## HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press  
American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	38	.661
Cleveland	64	52	.552
Detroit	62	52	.544
Chicago	60	56	.517
Washington	59	58	.513
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St. Louis	42	71	.372
Philadelphia	39	74	.345

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ing struggle for Walter Stratton when he swung Max Glover dizzy, after Glover had attempted to take an early advantage with slugging. Glover took one fall in the third round. Stratton taking the second and fourth rounds. Highlight of the match came when Glover tried to stretch the little strong man's mouth and Stratton chomped down on his hand with his teeth and refused to be pried loose.

## HELEN JACOBS DEFEATS FELLOW TOWNSMAN

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 18.—(Sp.)—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., America's first ranking woman tennis player, defeated Eleanor Dawson, also of Berkeley, Calif., 6-1, 6-1, in a second round match of the 12th annual

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