

YANKEES EXTEND LEAD BY BEATING INDIANS 3 IN ROW

NEW YORK, June 18.—(UP)—The New York Yankees boosted their American league lead to two and one-half games yesterday by winning their third straight game from the Cleveland Indians, 9-7.

A five-run burst in the seventh inning carried the Yankees to victory. Frank Crosetti opened the frame with a home-run and the whole lineup batted before the inning ended. Bump Hadley, who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth was the winning pitcher. Joe Heving, who replaced Earl Whitehill in the seventh, the loser. Selkirk and Dickey also homered for New York, and Averill and Trosky hit round-trippers for Cleveland.

FATHER'S DAY

Next Sunday, June 20th

SWEM'S GIFTS

Detroit at Washington and St. Louis at Philadelphia were postponed because of rain.

The Boston Red Sox came within a game of the first division by licking the Chicago White Sox twice, 5-2 and 3-2. Jack Wilson won the opener.

Although he walked nine, Wilson was effective in the pinches to defeat John "No-Hit" Dietrich, who went the route, giving up nine safeties. Eric McNair homered for Boston in the eighth.

It took Boston 10 innings to win the second game. Cramer doubled with two men out and came home on Chapman's single with the winner. It gave Boston a clean sweep of the four-game series. Walberg, who scattered 10 hits over the full distance, was the winner, Monte Stratton, who gave up 11, the loser.

In the only game played in the National league, the Philadelphia Phillies had a 13-7 field day against the St. Louis Cardinals. After running up a 6-4 lead, the Phils blasted Dizzy Dean from the mound with a five-run assault in the eighth, Jimmy Wilson's men totaled 20 safeties off Dean. Johnson and Winford, while Mulachy kept 15 hits scattered to win. Of those 13, three were circuit blows—two by Johnny Mize and one by Joe Medwick.

New York at Pittsburgh and Boston at Chicago were rained out. Brooklyn and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Ashes Over Mt. Hood
PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Herman Snyder, Jr., Portland youth who lost his life in the Bow and Pitcher rapids of the Spokane river June 5.

His ashes will be scattered over Mount Hood.

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

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:

Bush League Umps Major Problem of Baseball Outfit

Arnold Bauman, skipper of the Hill ball club in the Northern California league, was in Medford the other day walling that ancient and perfectly justified cry of all bush league managers, to-wit, the extreme loudness, on more than one occasion, of umpires in the sticks.

Bauman, who wheeled his portable delivery over the plate for Medford two years ago and last season assisted John Miljus with his kid team here, claims that his cellmate Hill team not only was robbed last Sunday in its battle with Mt. Shasta, but was bamboozled, as well. The husky hurler stated that no matter where Hill pitchers heaved the apple, the opposing "Blind Tom" signified the pitch a ball. And, that no matter where the Mt. Shasta thrower delivered the ball, the ump called it a strike.

It was horrible, Bauman said in effect, although he spouted stronger adjectives than can be printed, and he would like to see something done about it.

Sadly enough, Arnold is not alone in that wish. Probably every head

man of every semi-pro ball team in America would like to see "something done about it." And, even sadder is the fact that nothing can be done about it, and probably never will.

Umpiring is undoubtedly the most unpleasant phase of several unpleasant phases of baseball of the bush variety. Louisa fields is another. But poor calling of balls and strikes and bad officiating on the bases tops them all as detrimental. And, if there is any remedy for the situation, we have not heard of it, nor has anybody else.

All bush leagues are rather loosely organized, with the teams barely struggling along to make both ends meet, financially. Because of that, clubs and leagues can't go out and hire efficient umpires because they can't afford it. They do the only thing possible, and that is for each team to furnish one umpire, usually the home club producing the umpire-in-chief, or plate official. And there lies the dynamite.

Occasionally, through no fault or intention of their own, a team will assign an umpire that apparently doesn't know the difference between a stolen base and an infield fly. The ump calls a couple of bad ones, the other official tries to overrule the decision, and a good riot is thereby underway.

It has happened several times in the Southern Oregon league in years past, but to date teams in this circuit have been fairly fortunate in selecting arbiters who know what it's all about, or at least are honest. Of course there have been bad decisions—they all make them—but when an umpire is in there calling them the way he sees them that's all you can ask for.

Austin Frazier and John Smith of Medford, Brock of Ashland, and Tuhey Riggs of Grants Pass are exceptionally fine officials, and have thus far escaped the wrath of players and fans as much as any umpire can. Most of the others are efficient, also. On the question of honesty in bush league umpires, there is nothing much that can be said. We have witnessed games that we would have bet our last dollar were being deliberately handed to one team by a cheating official. Such occurrences are few, to be sure, and never proved. The other day, for instance, an eastern Oregon team protested a game on the grounds that one umpire was drunk. He probably was, but after several days of wrangling and squabbling and appeals to the league president and arbiter, the battle was allowed to stand as played. And, that was all that could be done about that.

It's tough on players of both teams—lousy umpiring—but until somebody comes along with a bright idea to remedy the business at no more expense, the \$2 or \$2.50 the officials are getting paid for their duties now, is bound to keep on. A necessary evil, we would call it.

HAY, GRAIN HURT, JUNE RAIN 1.47 IN.

Plans for week-end vacations received a set-back today as weather officials forecast a continuation of the two-weeks long rain. Little hope was held for clearing weather within the next few days.

June rainfall stood at 1.47 inches this morning, an excess of 1 inch above normal. Although the amount of rainfall is not unusual for this month, the storm is of much longer than normal duration, weather bureau records show.

R. G. Fowler, county agent, reported that about a third of the valley hay and grain crop has been damaged by the rain. Orchards and other farm crops benefit by the dampness, he added, pointing out that it is good "growing weather."

Seasonal deficiency has dropped to 31 of an inch.

Studies at Kansas State college indicate each acre of good orchard represents an investment of \$200 or more, excluding land cost, by the time the orchard bears properly.



(Continued from Page One.)

congressman from Massachusetts, but—

Neither he nor Senator Black saw that particular proposal before it was handed to them, with all the "a's" dotted and the "t's" crossed.

Some of the members of congress, by the way, who have complained most about their diet of pre-digested legislation, admit that it's the method of serving rather than the dish itself that they object to. And they just "ain't a-goin' to stand fer it no more!" They mean it this time.

Two old, familiar ghosts were present, but not noted, at the president's recent press conference when he talked for twenty minutes on the subject of raising the purchasing power of low income groups.

One was the "forgotten man," who is to receive more attention in a future "fire-side" chat. He has got a little out of touch with Washington since the court fight became such a distracting issue.

The other is a matter about which another forgotten man, former Governor Landon, chided the president for neglecting—conservation of national resources (national planning). Some of the states (including Vermont) are running "way ahead of the federal government in long-time planning—especially in regard to land use. The president's informal remarks were taken to be a prologue for more on that subject, with emphasis on human resources, perhaps, likewise over the air.

When Mr. Garner does return from that fishing trip, it is understood he will go right on attending ball games with anti-new dealers when he wants to. No further hints to the effect that a vice-president shouldn't be seen in such mixed company will be offered by amateur "spokesmen," official or otherwise.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AMELIA EARHART flew over the Atlantic the other day, and practically nobody paid any attention to it. That's interesting, when you stop to think of it, and significant as well.

When Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, only a little more than ten years ago, it was the biggest news event in the world.

AS LONG as the automobile remained a curiosity that drew crowds wherever it appeared, it was nothing much but a curiosity. When a trip of 100 miles without a breakdown was good for a story on almost any front page, the automobile was only a rich man's toy. It was only when automobiles became so common and so RELIABLE that their performance was no longer news that they really became a big factor in transportation.

It will be much the same with airplanes. That is why Amelia Earhart's practically unnoticed flight over the Atlantic is significant.

(By the way, how long has it been

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BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

When a Girl Marries is it For Better or For Worse

OLD-FASHIONED COOKING METHODS COST MORE THAN the modern electrical way at the special low cooking rates now charged for electricity.

Housekeeping can now be fun or it can be drudgery. It all depends upon the working equipment of the bride's new home... and if she has been provided with a corps of electrical servants, it will be fun.

Do not be misled. Electric cooking is no longer expensive. In fact, in the average home, it is the cheapest fuel you can use. Ten years ago wood cost less and electricity more; even then most people found electricity well worth the extra price. Today there is no excuse to carry wood and ashes, scrub and clean... and roast yourself over an old style cook stove all summer.

WHEN YOU USE AN ELECTRIC RANGE... you receive electric service on the combination rate which averages much less than 1/2 the lighting rate per kwh... electric cooking costs the average family of four less than 10 cents a day, (wood alone costs nearly as much, possibly more)... there is no wood to split and carry in, no ashes to dispose of, no soot to scour from stove, walls or pots and pans... you save as much as 1/2 the precious health giving vitamins and minerals in food boiled away by old-fashioned cooking methods.

This new 1937, Westinghouse, Automatic Electric Range is now on sale and is the last word in scientific cooking equipment.

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Get Rid of the Old Wood Range Now!
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GLORIOUS company for any occasion... delicious refreshment for any day or evening... Schlitz is a beverage you can be proud to serve and happy to drink yourself. For it's brewed of finest ingredients to the peak of perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today in "Steinle" Brown Bottles. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottles and Cap-Sealed Cans.

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The Best That Made Milwaukee Famous

since you saw a horse frightened by the sight of an automobile! And how long since you heard of chickens squawking in wild fright when an airplane flew over?

THE big air liners haven't been doing so well lately, frightful accident having followed frightful accident for months on end. A New York physician claims to have diagnosed the cause of the accidents.

They are due, he says, to an "air neurosis" resulting from a deficiency of oxygen in flying either for a short time at high altitudes or for long periods of time at moderate altitudes.

The remedy, he asserts, is to provide a special supply of oxygen for the pilot.

Simple, isn't it? (Simple, that is, if it would work.)

"NEUROSIAS" is a fancy, double-breasted word affected by doctors. It means a disorder of the nerves. When a pilot flies too long at high altitudes, this New York physician asserts, he gets into a "what the hell" attitude (the term is the doctor's own) in which it seems to him that nothing matters much. As a result, he is unable to read his instruments, keep his sense of balance or co-ordinate his muscles. When this happens, an accident is pretty certain to follow.

It would be interesting indeed if the way to stop these terrible air crashes turned out to be nothing more complicated than putting an oxygen tank in the pilot's compartment.

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STRING BEANS, 2s, Wilamet Brand, 3 cans 29c
Whole Kernel Corn, 2s, Raymal Brand 2 cans 27c
PEAS, Garden Grown Brand, 2s, . 2 cans 27c
TOMATOES, Josephine Brand 2 1/2s, 3 cans 29c
CATSUP, Ruby Brand . . . 12 oz. bottle 10c
PEANUT BUTTER, Real Roast . . 2 lb. jar 35c
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