

# Cards Send Dizzy Dean To Chicago Cubs In Surprise Deal

## CURT DAVIS, ONCE VALLEY PITCHER, MIXED IN TRADE

## Gas House Gang Stunned, While Great One Talks—Exchange Strengthens Cubs Chances For Flag.

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—(P)—Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals, who nursed him through six stormy years, parted company today.

The big eccentric right-hander was traded to the Chicago Cubs for three players and an unannounced amount of cash. The players were Pitcher Curt Davis and Clyde Shoun and outfielder George Stainback.

The deal exploded unexpectedly at the outset of a new season in which the Dizzy one was "on the spot" along comeback trail. It left the Gas House Gang stunned and long-faced.

But Dizzy walked out of the Cardinal dressing room for the last time just as he entered it back in 1932—talking.

"The boys had the pennant money sewed up, and some of it spent," he commented.

"But now that I am going to Chicago I'll have to help them win the money and spend it."

President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals made this announcement, explaining, "The deal has been thoroughly discussed by Branch Rickey, Frankie Frisch and myself and we have agreed it for the best interest of the Cardinal club."

The trade was regarded by baseball observers as a move on the part of the club to deal off their problem child rather than a straight effort to trade on an even up basis.

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## BELLINGHAM TEAM BATTLES MEDFORD IN OPENER TODAY

## Except for an actual cloudburst, it will be Bellingham of the Western International and Medford of the Southern Oregon league clashing, rain or shine, at the Medford high school ball park this afternoon in the 1938 baseball curtain-raiser.

The class B professional club and the home town boys will start their exhibition squabble at 2:30 sharp.

Officials of the Medford Athletic association said last night the battle would be staged almost regardless of the weather. Only an exceptionally long and heavy downpour of rain will cause the encounter to be cancelled.

The Bellingham Chinooks, hale and hearty from a six-weeks spring training season in California, were to arrive in Medford late last night or early this morning from Fresno. They are on their way to the home base in Bellingham, Wash., to open the Western International league season next week. The roster was to include Manager Ken Penner and 20 players, most of them youthful stars ferried out from the Hollywood team of the Pacific Coast league.

Opening on the mound for the Craters today will be Ray Erickson, husky right-hander with the booming fast ball, Ray Tunga of Butte Falls, right-handed curve ball specialist and Bill Haskie, another starboard chucker, will also see action against the professionals. Manager Wally Rickert said.

At Raimondi, righthander and a brother of Bill Raimondi of the Oakland Aacra, is expected to start fitting for Bellingham, with possibly Ned Rogers, Jim Farmer and John Stefanski, all rookies from Hollywood, taking their turns in the box.

Prowling the plate-dynamite for the Chinooks is Wes "Iron Horse" Schuler, former Oregon State college football star and ex-major league and Pacific Coast circuit outfielder. Wes, who led the Western International loop in batting and in home runs last year while with Lewiston, will be stationed in left field for Bellingham.

Another brilliant national pastime who will display his prowess in Chinook uniform is Jim Marble, brother of tennis champion Alice Marble. Jim will take care of shortstop for the Bellingham club Dwight Aden, former Willamette University star, will be in centerfield, and Bill Harris will patrol the right garden.

Besides Marble, the Chinook infield will spread out with Verb Hayes at the initial cushion, Ernie Bishop at second, and Vernon Madan at third base. All are promising young players by Hollywood and figured to become Coast leaguers in another year setting, having just been turned over to the Chinooks by Hollywood, where he was third string catcher.

Dick Sakrada, centerfield, will lead off for Medford, followed by Dick Lewis, shortstop and Manager Rickert, second base, batting in the cleanup position will be Hooster Hoffer, center field. Arba Ager, third base, will hit in fifth place, with Lowell Brown, first base, Russ Achson, left field, and George Harrington, catcher, following down to the pitcher.

Today's game will mark the only appearance in Medford this year of a professional team in organized baseball. One of the largest crowds in years is forecast, providing the weather is clear.

## Play Bellingham At 2:30 Today



Above are Medford's Craters, who open the local baseball season this afternoon at the high school park in an exhibition game with the Bellingham Chinooks of the Western International league. From left to right, top row, are Manager Wally Rickert, second base; George Harrington, catcher; Lowell Brown, first base; Russ Achson, left field; Arba Ager, third base; Ray Erickson, pitcher. Bottom row, left to right, are Bill Falwell, secretary of the Medford Athletic association; George Gitzon, utility; Dick Lewis, shortstop; Tommy White, utility; and Bill Rathke, pitcher. Other Crater regulars who do not appear in the picture are Paul Hoffer, right field; Ray Tunga, pitcher; and Dick Sakrada, centerfield. The game starts at 2:30.

## WASHINGTON WINS ALL CREW EVENTS FROM CALIFORNIA

## Record Crowd Sees Husky Varsity Win In Rain By More Than Two Boat Lengths.

SEATTLE, April 16.—(P)—Those University of Washington Huskies, kleptomaniacs of crew trophies, went victory crazy again today on the wind and rain lashed waters of Lake Washington to score their fourth successive grand slam over the University of California Bears in their thirty-fifth annual Pacific coast rowing duel.

A throng of some 60,000 spectators that lined the hillsides and jammed large and small water craft and observation train saw the Olympic and national champions of Washington parade over the finish line in the varsity, junior-varsity and freshman races in record times.

Washington won the three-mile feature varsity dual by 2 1/2 lengths; the junior-varsity three-mile by a scant half length and the two-mile freshman struggle by a full shell distance.

The Husky varsity and Jvyeev rowing on comparatively flat water but in a downpour, shattered the Sheridan beach course records and the Washington varsities, riding on the tail of a blustering wind, equalled the short-course mark.

The varsity times were: Washington 15 minutes 48.8 seconds; California 15:57.4; junior-varsity, Washington 16:34.2, California 16:06, and the freshman, Washington 10:40.2, California 10:44.8. The records, all made by Washington two years ago, were, varsity, 15:56.4; Jvyeev, 16:14.2 and fresh 10:40.2.

It was Washington's nineteenth consecutive victory in three years of major competition including Olympic games, National and Pacific coast regattas, and the Huskies twenty-fourth triumph in 25 starts in the last four years.

California had its greatest chance for a victory in the junior-varsity battle when the two needle-nosed boats crossed the two-mile mark on even terms and fought nip-and-tuck to the finish. The Huskies had saved a little more power for the final dash and pulled ahead in the last few seconds.

The California varsity started out like a winner, holding a six-foot margin over the first half mile out the old Washington "sock" 464 by one of the greatest of all Husky strokes—Don Hume of Olympic fame—took command at the mile mark and steadily pulled away.

## PORTLAND AGAIN DOWNS OAKLAND

## OAKLAND, Calif., April 16.—(P)—Portland's Ducks, blasting in all their runs in a sixth-inning rally, defeated Oakland 4 to 1 today to chalk up their fourth victory of the current series.

The winning rally took place as follows: Morrissey singled, Sweeney doubled and both scored on Rosenberg's double. Rosenberg was trapped between second and third but Jeffrey, on base through a fielder's choice, and Cronin, who had walked, both scored on Lee's triple, with the latter out at the plate trying to stretch it.

Lee, diminutive shortstop, was the batting leader with a single, double and triple, the latter hit coming after Cronin had been purposely walked in the belief Lee would prove an easy out.

Oakland scored in the second on singles by Raimondi and Yount.

Score:	R. H. E.
Portland	4 9 0
Oakland	1 6 1

Darrow and Cronin; Douglas, Joyce (9) and Raimondi.

## SCHMELING WINS TUNE UP BATTLE

## HAMBURG, Germany, April 16.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight contender, let loose a barrage of rights and lefts to knock down and gain a five-round technical knockout over Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J., tonight.

The bout was Schmeling's last "tune-up" for his championship match with Joe Louis in the United States June 22 and left little doubt in the minds of the 23,000 fans who packed Harnstad hall that the German is in prime condition. Least doubtful of all was Dudas, still dazed, though not cut, as a result of the battering he received.

Max announced that he would sail shortly for the United States to begin training for Louis.

The black Ullian completely outclassed Dudas, sending him to the canvas six times for counts ranging from three to eight before the American's manager threw in the towel. Schmeling weighed 194 1/2, his rival 165.

## FISTICUFFS MARK SAN DIEGO GAME

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 16.—(P)—Players of the San Francisco and San Diego Coast league baseball teams engaged in the biggest free-for-all battle in the Lane field history this afternoon in the fourth game of their series. The battle started after the Seals protested a decision by Umpire Wally Hood in the third inning.

When Brooks Holder was caught off second base, the Seal player protested and Lefty O'Doul San Francisco manager, went on the field. Al Niemiec, Padre second baseman, said something to O'Doul and the Seal pilot responded by hitting him on the jaw. General hostilities followed.

During the skirmish Mgr. Frank Shellenback traded blows with O'Doul and other players of the two clubs engaged in "private" battles. Groundkeepers and policemen separated the players and none was ejected from the game.

## VILLAINS CLASH ON ARMORY CARD

A pair of terrific, hammer-and-tongs mat squabbles and one clean and scientific exhibition are billed for wrestling patrons at the Medford armory Monday night, with Sockeye Jack McDonald and Sgt. Bob Kenaston headlining what is expected to be one of the best programs this year.

In the center engagement, Ken Hollis and Wild Red Berry, the latter undefeated in the local arena will trade right and left-hand wallops to the button, and Marshall Carter and Paul Murdock will open the card in a six-round demonstration of honest-to-goodness grappling, gentlemanly variety.

The McDonald-Kenaston brawl is expected to reach an all-time high in brutal and vicious action. Shortly before Kenaston broke his ankle in a Klamath Falls match, the pair battled it out in the local squared circle, and what McDonald mentioned of the ex-Marine isn't worth mentioning. It was the wildest, toughest, slam-bang tight'n' match ever witnessed here, and after it was all over Kenaston was a thoroughly whipped grunt and growler.

The following week, Bob broke his ankle, and since has taken things easy at his parents' ranch in Gold Hill, all the time, however, planning what he would do the next time he faced the hard-hitting former logger. Tomorrow night he gets his chance, and the result should make Medford grappling history.

## CALIFORNIA COPS MEET FROM CARDS

BERKELEY, Calif., April 16.—(P)—Hanging three new track records and two new University of California marks, the California Bears scored an impressive 91 to 40 track and field triumph over the Washington Huskies here today.

Despite injuries to three key performers, the Bears, who last Saturday took their annual lacing from Southern California, displayed surprising strength as they won 12 of the 15 events.

It was the second outdoor meet between the teams since 1931, and drew little more than 4,000 fans in overcast weather.

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## SNAG 20 Lb. Chinook In Rogue Below Pass

A 20-pound Chinook salmon was landed by Glenn Woodridge, fishing guide, at his base five miles below Grants Pass on Rogue River yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, it was reported by Al Piche after a telephone conversation with the Grants Pass angler. Woodridge used a number 6 hammered bronze beaded spinner.

Many local anglers tried their luck Friday and Saturday in mountain streams and lakes as trout season opened, and several report limit catches, especially those involving Squaw lake. The streams are still too high and rocky for much successful fishing, however.

## EXPECT PORTLAND BACK STATE FOLD

PORTLAND, April 16.—(AP)—The Portland Interscholastic Athletic league may return to the State High School Athletic association under plans considered by a committee, Troy Walker, secretary of the state organization, said.

A controversy over the state group's ninth term eligibility ruling last December caused the Portland schools to withdraw. Walker said tentative plans called for Portland to substitute a flat 18-year old player limit for prep school athletes.

Walker said that until definite rules were compiled and adopted next December, Portland would accept the eight-semester rule in out-of-city athletic events.

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

## TIGER TRACKMEN MAKE GOOD TIME

Medford high's track and field squad staged time trials yesterday afternoon, with several exceptional performances turned in by Tiger athletes competing for positions on the team which will enter the Bill Hayward relays in Eugene next Saturday.

Ray Crosby ran the 150-yard dash in 15.8 seconds, Chris Barker traveled the 660 in 1:30.5, and Russ Werner turned in a 3:33-minute three quarters of a mile. The hurdlers were also in rare form. Coach Bill Bowerman said.

Saulberry, a junior trackster from Jacksonville high, heaved the shot 37 feet, 10 1/2 inches, in the workout.

4.—SKEETERS—SPTS

With Skeeters allowing only two hits and striking out 11, Talent high defeated Phoenix at Talent Thursday afternoon in a county class B league baseball game, 3 to 1. McAbce, on the mound for Phoenix, saw up only four blows and fanned 14.

Short score: R. H. E.  
Talent 3 4 3  
Phoenix 1 2 5  
Skeeters and Vetter; McAbce and Lewis.

## ROSE CITY ENTRY LOSES

NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP)—Samuel Reshevsky, United States champion, defeated Arthur W. Duke of Portland, Ore., Pacific coast titleholder, in 69 moves last night in the national Chess Federation championship play.

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## OREGON CONQUERS STATE IN RELAYS

EUGENE, April 16.—(P)—Winning seven of the eight events on the program and breaking two meet records, the University of Oregon track team swept to victory here this afternoon in the eleventh annual running of the Oregon-Oregon State relays. The University of Portland also entered a team in this year's relays.

Dusky Mack Robinson, Olympic games start in 1936, bore the brunt of the surprise Oregon showing. Robinson, who ran as anchor man on three relay teams today, overcame large leads held by Oregon State runners in two of the three events. He won the first event on the program, the 440-yard relay, by two inches after nicking up 10 feet in the last stretch drive.

Oregon won all the running events but lost the high jump relay to Oregon State's favored quarter.

## PARMELEE TO MINORS

CHICAGO, April 16.—(AP)—Leroy Parmelee, right handed pitcher who came to the Chicago Cubs a year ago from the St. Louis Cardinals, was sent to Minneapolis of the American association.

## CASH TURNED DOWN

ST. LOUIS, April 16.—(P)—The Globe-Democrat said tonight the Cardinals had rejected a cash offer of \$100,000 by the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Enos Slaughter.

"Our offer was turned down," the paper quoted Clarence Rowland of the Cubs as saying, "So I guess it's all off."

Slaughter, who led the American association in hitting last year with a .362 average, has been in right field for the Cards since the start of training season. He will be 22 years old the twenty-seventh of this month. He is a left-hand batter and right-hand thrower.

## SIGN BIRKIE FOR BOUT WITH BOYD

SEATTLE, April 16.—(P)—Promoter Nate Druxman tonight announced signing Hans Birkie, rugged Dutch heavyweight, to fight Navy Bill Boyd, fast developing prospect, here April 26.

Boyd flattened Bob Nestell in his last go. Birkie holds a decision over Former Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock and was stopped in the tenth round in 1935 by Champion Joe Louis. The Louis-Birkie fight was stopped by the referee but Louis was unable to batter Birkie down.

## FISH ARE BITING IN BROOKINGS TIDEWATER

Silvers and cut-throat are biting well in tidewater at Brookings, is the word from Tom Page, of the Nook Cafe in the seacoast town. Bear valley spinners and cluster jugs are proving the most effective lure, with some being taken on grey hackle and bucktail flies.

A favorable water stage and clear weather is the outlook for Sunday, Page reports.

New School League

BEAVERTON, April 16.—(AP)—The Tualatin, Yamhill and Valley high school athletic league, an outgrowth of the old Washington county circuit, was formed at a meeting of principals at Newberg.

March 4, 1939, will mark the centennial of express service in the United States.

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## CHAMPION STEEL WILL BE FATHER

SEATTLE, April 16.—(P)—Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele will become a father this August, Eddie Miller, Steele's manager, disclosed to interviewers today.

Steele and the former Evelyn Wheat of Seattle were married in Tacoma last June 11, a ceremony but recently announced publicly.

A tourist camp in the northern section of Laredo, Texas, has a sign made of 531 rattles from snakes killed in the last four years.

## WRESTLING MEDFORD ARMORY MONDAY NIGHT

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Red Berry vs. Ken Hollis  
Paul Murdock vs. Marshall Carter

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