

Homer by Bob Jennings Gives Boxers 1-0 Win to Tie Title Series

DECIDING BATTLE IN DIVISION DUEL SLATED TONIGHT

Girls to Stage Preliminary at 8 o'Clock — Mighty Crowd Expected for Last Game of Bitter Conflict

A perfect story of the "unsung hero" emerging from obscurity to have his moment of glory was revealed to a crowd of over 2,000 last night at the high school stadium when Leftfielder Bob Jennings of Wooden Boxmen, his star dimmed all season by more brilliant members of his team, belted a mighty home-run against the left centerfield fence in the third inning, to give the Boxers a sensational 1 to 0 victory over Timber Products and deadlock their softball series for the division A championship, one game apiece.

Third and deciding battle will be staged tonight starting at 8 o'clock. A preliminary between the Medford Marchants girls' team and the Wardrobe Cleaners of Grants Pass will begin at 8 sharp. Fans are urged to get to the stadium early, as the largest crowd in Medford softball history is expected.

Pitchers in Command.

Jennings' home-run, coming with one out and the bases empty, broke up one of the most thrilling pitchers' battles ever staged here. Earl Dale, off whose fireball delivery the only run of the game was scored, gave up only five hits and fanned three, and with the exception of that one devastating homer he had the heavy-hitting Boxers in the palm of his hand.

Morris Steiner, boxer hurler turned in an even more effective exhibition. He allowed only two hits, both of them singles by Perry, Timber Products leftfielder, and whiffed six. He was never in serious danger of being scored upon, only two Timber Products batters reaching third base.

Perry and Billy Calvert, Timber centerfielder, never had a chance to lay a hand on Jennings' circuit blast. It was a line drive that landed on the red cinder running track, bounded through the shrubbery and slammed against the boards. When Calvert finally picked up the ball, Jennings was rounding third, and he scored standing up.

Hero of Hour.

Until last night, Jennings was just the leftfielder of Wooden Boxmen, a good, steady outfielder who went about his work with little fanfare and color. Now, he is the man of the hour. He batted only .275 in regular league action this year and was never considered a dangerous man at bat. Maybe Dale became a little careless when Jennings stepped up for his cuts from the left side of the plate; maybe he figured Jennings didn't have such a hit in his system. Dale got one strike on him, then threw a fast one down the middle. And, that was all Bob needed. He swung from his heels and the ball game was over.

Manager Paul Hoffer hit a single. Steiner collected two singles and Orval Hampel smacked a single for Wooden Boxmen's safeties off Dale. As before mentioned, Perry got Timber's two hits off Steiner, which made it a great night for leftfielders.

Both teams gave their hurries amazing support in the field. Calvert made two great catches in centerfield for Timber Products and the entire Wooden Box club played sparkling defensive ball.

Score: R. H. E.
Wooden Boxmen 1 5 2
Timber Products 0 2 1
Steiner and Wilson; Dale and J. Smith.

SPIKE LESLIE TAKES COQUILLE COACH JOB

COQUILLE, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Earl E. "Spike" Leslie, former line coach and head basketball coach at Pennsylvania State college, became athletic instructor at Coquille high school today.

Leslie was a member of the University of Oregon Rose Bowl football team which lost to Harvard in 1920. He formerly coached the Oregon Freshmen and the Eugene high school teams.

He has been in the insurance business here for two years, and succeeded Hal Hutton, former Oregon fullback, who was named assistant to Gene Shields, ex-Oregon line coach, at Washington high school in Portland.

EQUIPOISE, WINNER OF BIG STAKES, DIES

LINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Equipoise, which blazed a golden trail in seven years of campaigning on American race tracks, is dead.

The C. V. Whitney horse, second to Sun Beau as the greatest money winner in turf history, died last night on Whitney's blue grass farm near here after a two-day illness. An autopsy was scheduled today.

In 51 starts the chestnut son of pennant-winning Broomstick, finished in the money 43 times, winning 29 races and earning \$338,610. Sun Beau won \$776,744.

"Eky" also held the world's record for the mile running it in 1:34 2-5, June 30, 1932, at Arlington park.

Dropkick Artist



Benny Wilson (above) will bring plenty of play and fancy dropkicks into action next Monday night at the high school stadium when he clashes with Flash Kelly in the opening event of the weekly wrestling program.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Coast	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	74	54	378	
Sacramento	74	54	378	
San Francisco	60	60	335	
San Diego	68	60	331	
Seattle	66	62	314	
Portland	59	69	461	
Hollywood	58	70	453	
Oakland	45	84	349	
National.				
Pittsburgh	59	34	634	
New York	55	41	573	
Chicago	53	42	558	
Cincinnati	52	42	553	
Brooklyn	44	56	468	
Boston	43	49	467	
St. Louis	38	54	419	
Philadelphia	29	62	319	
American.				
New York	59	31	650	
Cleveland	55	32	632	
Boston	52	37	584	
Washington	49	48	565	
Detroit	47	49	490	
Chicago	35	47	447	
Philadelphia	32	56	384	
St. Louis	29	61	322	

Scores Yesterday

Coast	Score
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 6.	
Portland 0, Seattle 12.	
Oakland 1, Hollywood 5.	
Sacramento —, San Diego 6.	
American.	
New York 6, Detroit 4.	
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2-3.	
Washington 10, St. Louis 4.	
Boston-Cleveland, rain.	
National.	
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 4.	
Chicago 6, New York 0.	
Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain.	
(Only games scheduled.)	

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press.)
MONTREAL. — Al McCoy, 181½, Boston, outpointed Harry Thomas, 193½, Eagle Bend, Minn. (16).
NEW YORK. — Mike Prattini, 147, Italy, outpointed Bobby Pancho, 145, California, (10).

PETE'S HOMECOMING MAY BE SAD AFFAIR BECAUSE OF SOCKEYE

It's him—ling for Dynamite Pete Belcastro next Monday night at the open air high school stadium, a homecoming that may prove far from joyous for the Mad Italian coach from Weed, Cal., and all his staunch and loyal supporters.

Gone from local wrestling circles for more than a year, while he toured the middlewest, east and south, Pete returns to face the toughest, most-to-get-along-with grappling character to ever bend an opponent out of shape in the local squared circle—Sockeye Jack McDonald.

Promoter Mack Lillard, in signing the husky ex-Seattle logger for the bout, was fully aware of the possibilities of Pete's homecoming being spoiled by Sockeye. He knew that not a wrestler on the coast could make Belcastro's homecoming more unpleasant than could McDonald. However, inasmuch as Belcastro, in several letters to the promoter, requested that Lillard produce the toughest opponent available, there was nothing else to do but get Sockeye's name on the dotted line. So, if Pete's homecoming festival ends in a trip to the hospital for Pete, Mack will have a clear conscience.

With McDonald and Belcastro clashing in the one hour main event, Sgt. Bob Kenaston and Polish Pa-louka, Joe Simolmaki will stage another private war in the middle encounter, slated for six 10-minute rounds or the best two out of three falls. Flash Kelly and Benny Wilson open the program in a six-round squabble expected to glitter with clean and scientific maneuvers.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

FOREST TO YIELD GOOD BERRY CROP; FISHING IMPROVES

The following recreational bulletin was issued today by Rogue River national forest headquarters:

"Huckleberries are beginning to ripen on the forest. From all indications, the crop in the Lake O Woods district will be good this year. The best berries are up Billie creek watershed and on the Brown mountain trail.

"In the Bunde Falls district fair crops are found at Gypsy Springs, Parker Meadows and along the south fork of the Rogue river. The Blue Rock crop is reported very poor this year. The Union Creek district crop is expected to be at its best about August 15, and to be fairly heavy on Huckleberry mountain. The old Huckleberry mountain road is closed due to construction but the new road from Union Creek is open. It is in good condition but steep. A few huckleberries are reported on the Umpqua river near Huckleberry lake.

"Fishing in Klamath lake has been very good at Rocky Point and Harman lodge, yielding some fine catches of rainbow trout. Fish lake has been off and on. A few limit catches were made Wednesday, although many have caught but few eastern brook. Fourmile lake is still yielding good catches of rainbow and silvertrout by either fishing or trolling. Still fishing has been a little better but some anglers have had poor luck. At Lake O Woods it is still easy to catch a good mess of perch, although bass fishing has been a little slow. Hyatt lake is still not very good; however, the water is becoming lower which should make for good fishing soon.

"The upper Rogue river is fair with some good catches of fish being taken. Foster and Minnehaha creeks have yielded a few limit catches but fishing there is only fair. Piles and eggs have brought the best luck. Fishing on the middle fork and south fork of the Rogue river is good with files and grasshoppers. The fish are small. Seven lakes has been good with files, spines and grasshoppers. Fair catches have been made on the Big Applegate and Vale creek with bait. The middle fork of the Applegate has given some good catches with gray hackle and coachman flies. Carberry creek is reported poor because of low water.

"The McKee Bridge, Lake O Woods Fish Lake, Dent Indian Soda Springs and Fourmile Lake forest camps are receiving heavy use at present, others only moderate use. The public is urged to make use of the designated improved campgrounds throughout the forest at which no campfire permits are required.

"Union Creek reports mosquitoes rapidly disappearing and at Lake O Woods there are not any.

"A roadside fire was started in the Applegate district yesterday afternoon, apparently by a careless smoker. Only quick action by passerby who happened to see it prevented spread to nearby buildings and forest land.

"Smoking while traveling on unsurfaced roads is prohibited by law and careful compliance with this law by all forest visitors is necessary if we are to come through the present hazardous period without disastrous fires."

MEDFORD MEN IN CANADIAN SHOOT

HARRISON HUT SPRINGS, B. C., Aug. 5.—(AP)—W. Miller, Seattle, with a score of 98, was high man in the first day's matches of the Pacific Indian trap shoot yesterday. Lee Fox, H. D. Taylor and K. O. Scribner, Seattle, and N. G. Lovers, Aberdeen, shared second place with scores of 90.

Other scores included: A. A. Biehl, Portland, 95; Charles Leith, Portland, 93; D. M. Hull, North Bend, Ore., 92; C. Schamon, Portland, 91; Ben Hays, Wenatchee, M. G. Henkel, Portland, 90; Ken Ayers, Salem, 89; Taylor Bowen, Vancouver, Wash., J. C. Morris, Portland, Charles Dockendorf, Stanwood, Dr. E. R. Durno and Dr. C. W. Lemery, Medford, 88; Tom Allen, Oswego, Ore., 87; Gordon Hull, Salem, 86; R. W. Munger, Astoria, 84; George Porter, Medford, 80; Louis Lang, Portland, E. E. Daniels, Medford, 71; T. Bruenser, Aberdeen, 68; F. C. McNeley, Coquille, Ore., 68.

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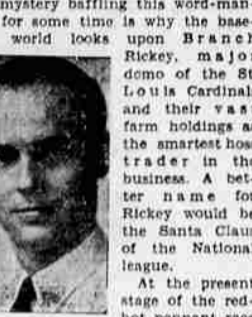
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Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says: Cardinal Skipper Plays Santa Claus To Rest of Loop



Billy Hulen.

A mystery baffling this word-mangler for some time is why the baseball world looks upon Branch Rickey, major domo of the St. Louis Cardinals and their vast farm holdings as the smartest horse trader in the business. A better name for Rickey would be the Santa Claus of the National League.

At the present stage of the red-hot pennant race in that loop, less than three of the top four clubs are up there principally because guys who once performed for Rickey, either in St. Louis or at one of his links in the minor league chain, are playing ball like the dickens. And, the Cardinals—well, if they drop a couple of more notches, they'll be ninth in an eight-team circuit.

Take the Pittsburgh Pirates, for instance, leading the league by a matter of five games or so. Johnny Rizzo, obtained from Columbus in the American Association, a Card farm, was leading the club in hitting with an average of .315, according to latest figures in the Sporting News, and was recently named by Manager Pie Traynor as the main reason why the Bucs were on top. And then, there is Bob Klinger, a big pitcher Pittsburgh picked up from Sacramento in our own Coast circuit. He had won eight and lost two in the Sporting News' latest averages. Sacramento, of course you all know, is another double-A farm holding of the Cardinals.

Take the Chicago Cubs, battling along in third place within striking distance of the peak. Dizzy Dean is the most noteworthy former Cardinal now with Wrigley's team, but there are others. Bill Lee, the club's best winning pitcher with 11 and 6, came to the majors from the Cards' Columbus farm. Rip Collins, first baseman, went direct from St. Louis to the Cubs, and Joe Marty, outfielder, was grabbed from Sacramento. A total of four players who are doing more than their part in keeping the Cubs in the race.

Take Cincinnati's surprising Reds, cellar champions last season and now in fourth place of heels above them. Pitcher Paul Derringer was once a Cardinal and so was infielder Lew Riggs. Young Billy Myers once did his pastoring in the St. Louis farm layout, as did Ival Goodman, the outfielder who is doing his best to demolish National League defenses, and having pretty fair luck. Next to Johnny Vander Meer, Derringer is the most effective hurler the Reds possess.

Even the Giants, stationed in second place in the pennant race, have one player—Catcher Gus Mancuso—who used to receive for the Cards. In all fairness to Rickey, however, it must be pointed out that Mancuso is only the Giants' second-string catcher. In 1936, though, the cards traded Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead to the Giants, strengthening the New York infield to such an extent that the team won the pennant. There is a slight chance that Whitehead, recuperating from a nervous breakdown, may yet return to the roster in time to boost the Giants to the flag in which case Rickey will be bluer than ever.

Among other fair to middlin' play, the Cards have let slip through their fingers, to non-contending teams, are Leo Durocher of Brooklyn, Outfielders Gene Moore and John Cooney of Boston and Herschel Ray Martin of the Phillies. The latter was batting .319 at last reports, and

GLANCING OVER THAT LIST OF FORMER CARDINALS, SOME OF WHOM ARE BOUND TO HELP WIN A NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT FOR THEIR PRESENT CLUB THIS SEASON, HE BELIEVES A PRETTY GOOD NUCLEUS FOR A BIG LEAGUE BALL TEAM COULD BE FORMED. IT WOULD INCLUDE SOMETHING LIKE THIS: PITCHERS, BILL LEE, BOB KLINGER, DIZZY DEAN AND PAUL DERRINGER; CATCHER, GUS MANCUSO; FIRST BASE, RIP COLLINS; SECOND BASE, BURGESS WHITEHEAD; SHORTSTOP, LEO DUROCHER; AND BILLY MEYERS; THIRD BASE, LEW RIGGS; OUTFIELDERS, HERSCHEL MARTIN, IVAL GOODMAN, JOE MARTY, GENE MOORE, JOHNNY COONEY.

Now, that wouldn't be a bad ball club at all. In fact, we would lay our hard-earned lucre on it to grab a seven-game series from the present Gas House Gang. Of course, more pitchers and other reserves would be necessary before it could hope to complete a 154-game campaign, but for a starter we think Rickey has done admirably.

Perhaps, if somebody asked Rickey what he would make the mythical team a present of Firstbaseman Johnny Mize, and Thirdbaseman Don Guttridge, which would take care of infield replacements; Catchers Mickey Owen and Bremer, which would complete a nice receiving staff; Pitchers Curt Davis, Lon Warneke and Bob Weiland to round out the mound corps, and Frankie Frisch to manage the club. How could he refuse when he has been so generous in the past?

Two Drowned When Boat Strikes Snag

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Two men were drowned and four others swam to safety last night in the Willamette river near Canby ferry slip when the outboard motorboat in which they were riding struck a snag.

The victims were Albert Shaver and John Artillian, Wilsonville, Ore. Artillian was an Indian. Shaver's body was recovered.

SEAL SHORTSTOP GETS ATHLETICS' SUMMONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Charles Graham, president of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, said William Lillard, shortstop, would report to the Philadelphia Athletics next season. Lillard, brother of Gene Lillard, Los Angeles pitcher and former Coast league homerun king, is playing his first season with the Seals.

BLACKBERRY GROWERS SAY 3 CENTS OR NONE

WOODBURN, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Members of the Woodburn blackberry pool said yesterday they would leave the berries on the vines rather than sell them for less than three cents a pound.

The pool voted almost 5-1 to support the state blackberry control board in its minimum price fight.

Entire HOSBERRY stock REDUCED Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

CRATERS WILL TRAVEL TO CRESCENT DIAMOND FOR SUNDAY'S BATTLE

Southern Oregon league's stretch battle for the second-half championship opens in earnest Sunday, with the pace-setting Medford Craters traveling to Crescent City, tied for second one game back, for the feature clash of the day.

Following encounters Sunday, only three more weeks will remain in the second-half slate. In case Crescent City knocks over Medford and Grants Pass repels the invasion of Yreka, Crescent City, Medford and Grants Pass will be in a triple deadlock for the top spot. Medford's record is unblemished to date, and a victory over Crescent City will give the Craters a clear inside track to the pennant.

Scores of Medford fans plan to make the trip to the coast city to witness a resumption of the bitter Crater-Crescent City baseball war.

Games Sunday

Medford at Crescent City.
Ashland at Glendale.
Yreka at Grants Pass.

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GENERAL PETROLEUM WILL CONSTRUCT TWO NEW SUPER-STATIONS

Construction of two new super service stations has been started by the General Petroleum Oil company, at Riverside avenue and Ninth street, and Riverside avenue and Fourth street, with each to cost \$5000, minus equipment, according to Ted Snyder, district manager.

The two stations, which will bring to four the number operated by the company in Medford, will be modern in every respect, with the latest in greasing and lubrication equipment to be installed. Each station will have three gasoline pumps and a modern hydraulic hoist.

According to Mr. Snyder, the stations will open for business simultaneously in about 30 days or slightly longer. R. I. Stuart and Sons of Medford are general contractors.

The station at Ninth street and Riverside avenue will be located on the northwest corner of the intersection, directly opposite the Firestone Auto supply company. The Fourth street-Riverside avenue sta-

MANILA CLIPPER AND HER 15 OCCUPANTS WERE LOGGED AS VICTIMS OF A MYSTERY AIR DISASTER TODAY BY THE UNITED STATES NAVY, WHICH ORDERED SEARCHING VESSELS HOME FROM A FRUITLESS HUNT ACROSS 100,000 SQUARE MILES OF OCEAN AND SHORELINE.

For nearly six days, warships and fighting planes combed the Pacific stretches in all directions from a point over 500 miles east of here where the flying boat radiated her last position a week ago today.

Army and navy authorities said they stood ready to answer any call if a clue to the plane's whereabouts was found, but naval officials said they had abandoned the search for the present because every probability and possibility of finding the clipper was exhausted.

(Japanese ships in the south seas, ordered by Tokyo to search for the missing clipper, reported today they had found no clues. They were apparently searching the waters of Japanese mandated areas.)

NAVY GIVES UP CLIPPER SEARCH

tion will be on the northwest corner of the intersection.

TEAR GAS BOMBS Quiet Doukhobors

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Police remained on duty today in nearby Brilliant, B. C., where tear gas bombs were hurled late yesterday when a group of Doukhobors milled around the office of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Ltd.

Demonstrating Doukhobors, Inspector C. S. Barber said, demanded the discharge of officers of the brotherhood, which manages the affairs of the Russian religious sect.

The demonstration climaxed several days of unrest during which two buildings were burned.

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HE WAS A MENTAL MARVEL



"I saw him years ago in vaudeville. He recited a poem while writing different sentences with each hand, one backward and the other upside down.

"Boy, he sure was good! When I try to do two things at once I don't accomplish either one. I guess my mind is single track."

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