

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:

Ray Brooks Picks All-State League Baseball Outfit

Although it is hardly the time to start bending brains to the task of picking an All-State league ball team, what with the circuit only just starting its second-half pennant race, Ray Brooks of Portland, loop secretary, has done just that.

He and Jimmy Nutter, the league's one-man publicity bureau, got into a mid-season fanning bee the other day and Jimmy was kind enough to fire along the results to this writer. We certainly don't see eye to eye with Brooks on some of his selections for the all-star club, but of course we may be wrong. We have been in the past.

Brooks names two catchers on his mythical All-State league outfit, both of them from Albany—Jimmy Robertson and Joe Leptich. The latter has been playing in the outfield since Robertson's return from Willamette university.

Five pitchers were selected, with Jimmy Rego and Steve Crippen of Medford getting places on the staff. Oscar (Red) Miller and Glen Elliott of Albany and Del (Squeak) Wilson of Silverton are the other flingers. We would include Lanning of the Craters.

Brooks placed Buster McMillan of the Portland Babes on first, Don Kirsch of Bend on second, Wally Graser of Bend as short and Clint Cameron of Albany on third. How Brooks ever named Graser over Albany's Riley Richards is a major mystery, or for that matter over Medford's Alex McDonald. Graser certainly didn't look hot against Medford, while Richards did, and how.

Al Wray of the Craters, Curly Leininger of Jack and Jill Tavern and Vic Brown of the Portland Babes were selected as the outfielders, with Bob Bonney of Silverton as utility. Barney Koch of the Portland Babes was given the utility infield post.

Nutter wrote that "competition for places on the all-star team was certainly keen, when such players as Monroe Deane, Ken Manning, Johnny Oravec, Billy Moye, Riney Cook, Tommy Hawkins, Rocky Peterson, Nig Mebestus and Jim Farmer didn't land places." We might add to that list the name of Hank Pechaco, the 17-year-old Crater outfielder whose fielding in the two Albany games was positively incredible.

Incidentally, that shoestring catch of Pechaco's Saturday night is considered one of the finest such plays ever seen here. It simply brought your heart right up into your throat and stood your hair on end. Reed Charley of Lake Creek, a rabid

Grants Pass to Shoot for Victory Over Craters Tonight

fan, when asked how he liked the catch, remarked: "I was just getting ready to give him the devil for even trying for the ball."

But back to that all-star business—Brooks undoubtedly has a good club here, but several positions don't look the same to us. That catching corps, for instance, Robertson is OK, but Leptich is getting along in years and we'll wager there are better receivers in the loop than he is. Hawkins, for one, and Moe of Silverton, for another. Anyway, it's a good team and just in fun, so we thank you Ray Brooks.

For the benefit of certain fans here who still can't seem to understand that it is imperative to import key players if a winning team is to be developed, we take great pleasure in citing the case of Albany. On the entire Alcoa-Oaks roster, is only one local product—Catcher, Jim Robertson. Every other player resides elsewhere, most of them in Portland.

Contrast that with Medford, which has these local players on its roster: Riney Cook, Cliff McLean, Pat Patterson, Manager Paul Hoffer, Billy Calvert and Virgil Haynes. Bill Lanning could also be classed as local, for his home is in Grants Pass and he is steadily employed here.

The Craters did very well financially, thank you, in that Albany series last week-end. The net gate receipts of the two games, after all expenses were paid, was a neat \$473.15. This is more than the club netted during the entire first-half, when bad weather held down attendance.

There is no way of knowing just how many customers saw those Albany games, as many season passes are in circulation and all kids under 14 get in free. Total attendance, though, was probably in the neighborhood of 3,000, which is plenty sweet for a town of this size.

The players' pot for the first half was split following the series, and each get received over \$10. With 25 per cent of the net gate going into the players' pool, the second half pot already has \$118.28 in it. There should be quite a melon to slice when the second half race is completed. This dough, of course, is for the players' expenses.

MEDFORD NETSTERS TO PLAY KLAMATH SUNDAY

The Medford tennis team, following several weeks of stiff practice, will play its first home match of the year against Klamath Falls Sunday at 9 a.m. on the local junior high school courts.

H. G. Wilson, manager of the local team, requests all members of the club to be on hand at the starting time.

The oldest institution of higher learning in the western hemisphere is the University of San Marcos L. Peru.

SOUTHERN OREGON LEAGUE LEADERS ANXIOUS FOR WIN

Crippen to Pitch for Medford; Ostrom for G. P.—Crater Lineup Revised

If it rains no more today, and it's not supposed to according to forecast, a question that has been bothering Grants Pass baseball fans for several weeks will be answered tonight under the lights of the fairgrounds ball park. The question is: Can the Merchants, leaders of the Southern Oregon league, whip those Medford Craters, one of the best clubs in the Oregon State circuit? Game-time is 8:30 sharp.

Grants Pass dyed-in-the-wool, a large majority of them, anyway, are of the opinion that their classy ball nine can do just that, and to get in on the "kill," if and when, a couple of hundred of them are coming to this town tonight to see what they hope to see.

Whether Manager Jud Perrell's Southern Oregon loop team possesses the all-around stuff to wham the Craters is rather doubtful, although they certainly should make a contest of it. Grants Pass hasn't been beaten in seven starts this season, and an undefeated club, no matter in what league it performs, is bound to be something more than a soft touch. Climate city clients are rather worked up over the fracas and it would not be surprising if they took Medford apart—if their team wins.

Seven Straight The Merchants, in succession, have belted over Gold Hill, the local Rogues, Ashland-Talent, Crescent City, Roseburg, Gold Hill again and the Rogues again. They boast considerable plate-punch in Joe Gray, Gordy Howerton, Chuck Ostrom and George Hibbard. They have also been getting nice chucking from Ostrom, and they have signed Big Nig DiSordi of the now defunct Ashland-Talent Atecs. Ostrom will probably fling, with DiSordi in reserve.

Big danger to the Craters is that they probably won't take the contest seriously enough, although Manager Paul Hoffer, playing it safe, plans to send undefeated Steve Crippen to the pitching rubber. If everything goes right, Crip will be relieved by Righthander Virgil Haynes, back from a fine season at University of Oregon.

The Crater lineup will be revised slightly. Pat Patterson is slated to play softball in Grants Pass tonight, so Bill Lanning, pitcher, will hold down first base. Manager Hoffer, with a righthander scheduled to fling for Grants Pass, will open the game in right field. Al Wray's leg is still bad and he won't play. Peterson being shifted to centerfield and Calvert taking care of left.

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	35	18	.660
Brooklyn	32	17	.653
New York	31	18	.633
Chicago	29	27	.518
St. Louis	21	29	.420
Boston	21	29	.370
Pittsburgh	17	30	.362
Philadelphia	17	31	.354

American League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	31	17	.646
Detroit	30	20	.600
Cleveland	33	22	.600
New York	27	25	.519
Chicago	24	30	.444
St. Louis	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	20	31	.392
Washington	21	35	.375

Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Seattle	45	30	.600
Oakland	45	36	.558
Sacramento	41	40	.506
Hollywood	41	40	.506
San Diego	39	39	.500
Los Angeles	37	40	.481
San Francisco	37	41	.474
Portland	28	47	.373



12 STRAIGHT—Howard (Left) Follet (above), 18-year-old flinger for Houston's Buffs in the Texas league, cracked a 45-year-old record when he pitched his 12th straight victory without a loss this season. He's fresh out of high school.

Dodo is Scored By Boy Who Thumbed Way To Tourney

Chicago, June 19.—(AP)—Francis Teril, 19-year-old youth of Puyallup, Wash., wanted to compete in the Western Junior golf tournament at all costs. He was so anxious to have a try at it that he bundled up his golf sticks and a few logs and hitch-hiked all the way to the meet now in progress in Chicago, making the cross-country jaunt in five days.

Whether he wins or not, he was rewarded yesterday when he scored a hole-in-one during the qualifying round. He registered an ace on the 200-yard tenth hole and wound up with an 82, good enough for a spot in the championship flight.

MEDCO CONQUERS BOXMEN, 15-4 ON STEINER HURLING

Medco's softball crew continued unbeaten in the American league pennant race by whacking out a 15 to 4 conquest of Wooden Box before a big gathering of fans at the stadium last night.

Morrie Steiner hurled a five-hitter for the winners, while his teammates were belting Peterson and Applegate. Boxer pitchers, for 10 blows, including doubles by Calvert and White.

All Wooden Box's hits off Steiner were for extra bases—a triple and double by D'Arcy and doubles by Pacheco, Patterson and Piche—but nine bases on balls issued by Wooden Box hurlers lost the ball game.

In the other American league contest, Jennings Tire pounded out a 10 to 3 victory over Lost River Dairy, as Shafer hit a homer and a triple, Williams doubled and Bowerman doubled. The latter also turned in a fine defensive performance, handling seven chances perfectly in left field. Luman tripled for the losers.

RAY CHASE WINS 25-LAP FEATURE MIDGET STRUGGLE

Ray Chase of Portland, the circuit's leading pilot, added to his point total last night by fogging his lily-white V-8 to an easy victory in the 25-lap class A main event of Bobby Rowe's midget auto race program at the fairgrounds field before a large crowd. His time was 8 minutes 25 seconds.

Chase won going away from Wayne Gaffney of Yakima, Wash., last week's local winner, and Jud Fuller of St. Louis, who finished third. Les Anderson was fourth.

Running in second place for 20 laps, Chase got his big break on the 21st when Anderson, who had shown the way to this stage of the struggle, developed motor trouble on the back stretch. Chase, Gaffney and Fuller roared past the erstwhile leader and from there on in they stayed in that position. Anderson managed to finish fourth.

The class B main event, for slower machines, was copied by Don Cameron, who negotiated the 10 laps in 3:08.85. Cameron took an early lead and staved off the efforts of Wild Bill Cummings of Butte Falls and Cliff Woodley of Grants Pass to overtake him. The latter pair finished in that order.

A special event, a watermelon race in which the drivers circled the track three times, stopped in front of the grandstand and ate a huge slice of melon, then leaped back into their "doodle bugs" and made one more lap, was won by Les Anderson, with Al Milton of Minneapolis second and Don Cameron third.

The helmet dash, featuring the three fastest cars on the track as determined by time trials, was grabbed by Les Anderson in the excellent time of .52:47 for the three laps. Gaffney was the runner-up and Chase finished third.

Not content with his win in the helmet fra cas, Anderson came right back to take the first heat race of seven laps, with Chase second and Gaffney third. Anderson's time was 2:10:27.

Jud Fuller broke into the victory circle in the second heat race by driving Gaffney and Chase into the ground in 2:09:71. Bruce Day of Los Angeles copped the third heat whirl, with Milton second and Woodley third. His time was 2:12:78.

Frenchy Dubois of Montreal, Canada, turned in the best heat-race time of the evening in the fourth event, tearing off the seven laps in 2:08:44, with Bob Anderson second. Don Cameron won the fifth heat race in 2:11:49, with Cummings second and Joe George of Medford third.

Les Anderson, the Oakland, Cal., flash, shattered the track record in time trials with a mark of .18:18.

The track was in its best condition of the summer, with no dust to mar the client's view of the midgets.

JOE MEDWICK BEANED BY BOB BOWMAN; OUT OF GAME FOR 3 WEEKS

By Associated Press. Joseph (Muscles) Medwick, the big batter and leg man who was supposed to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers a pennant, is lying in a hospital today and the question is whether he took the Dodgers' championship chance with him.

Huskies Win Varsity Race In Dusk; Cornell Second

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19.—(AP)—It couldn't have been screwier if Joe Penner, Olson and Johnson and Joe Cook had teamed to stage it.

Usually a decorous and very staid affair, the 43rd annual Poughkeepsie regatta became anything but that yesterday, and the only thing in its favor was the courageous performance of Washington in winning the varsity race.

The varsity race, scheduled for the unusually early hour of 4 p. m. (E.S.T.), finally got off in the gathering dusk some three hours later.

Washington won, for the third time in the last five years. The Huskies negotiated the four miles in 22:42 flat to wind up three-quarters of a length better than the pride of the east—a dogged Cornell crew that battled every inch of the way.

Syracuse beat out Navy for third place in a final spurt. California, last year's winner, Columbia, Wisconsin and Princeton trailed along somewhere in the rear.

Long after the varsity race was finished and everybody had gone home, late stragglers saw some ghostly shells going down the river and reporters were able to ferret out later that the junior race had been run, with Washington, Navy, California, Syracuse, Columbia and Cornell finishing in that order.

JOE IN VICIOUS FRAME OF MIND FOR GODOY TUFF

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Joe Louis is finely drawn and appears to be in a vicious humor for his second fight with Arturo Godoy, the durable Chilean, tomorrow night at Yankee stadium.

The face of the big Negro still is expressionless and his conversation strictly limited to monosyllables, but his stomach is as flat as the pavement and he is down to 200 pounds, his best fighting weight.

His final workout yesterday was furious and purposeful. It came as something of a shock to the crowd at Greenwood Lake to see the champion knock Joe O'Gatty, a harmless sparring partner, down and out with a sudden burst of punches.

The odds parlors still are laying 5 to 1 against Godoy's chances of lifting the championship, but a majority of observers think he will go the limit again.

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Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1.	
Chicago 6, New York 1.	
Only games scheduled.	

American League	
Cleveland 2, Washington 1.	
Chicago 4, New York 3.	
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.	
St. Louis 11, Boston 7 (10 innings).	

Pacific Coast League	
Seattle 7, Sacramento 1.	
Hollywood 4, San Francisco 2.	
Portland 11, San Diego 4.	
Los Angeles 12, Oakland 4.	

Rat Blitzkrieg	
Portland, June 19.—(AP)—Rats ejected from dark, dusty buildings, destroyed to make way for the Front avenue highway development, might as well jump into the Willamette river. Citizens formed a pest control association today to prevent the	

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