

The Sporting Page

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Alan Wray Drops Last Name When Given Pro Berth

Now that he has settled down here with an oil company job and become a bonafide citizen of this hamlet, it might be well, in order to forestall any possible future embarrassment on his or his public's part, to clear up a little situation concerning Alan Wray, who played in the outfield for the baseball Craters this summer, and whose name is not Alan Wray.

That is, his name is Alan Wray, all right, so far as it goes. But it only goes two-thirds of the way. We must carry that nomenclature out one more step to reach the revelation that the chunky outer gardener's full monicker is, and always has been, Alan Wray Lightner. And therein lies a story which will prove that all gents traveling under an alias aren't "hot" so far as the law is concerned. Probably the only brush Al ever had with the police was when a cop fan chided him for whiffing with the bags bulging, and Al retaliated with a dirty look.

Anyway, the yarn starts in the spring of 1939, when Al completed a junior college football and baseball year at a southern California institution. He was an all-conference guard on his grid team, incidentally, and had several offers to transfer to Pacific Coast conference schools for more footballing.

Well, came spring and Al still had the baseball urge. The game was in his blood, and he decided he would like to take a crack at professional ball. So he skipped over to the southern California training camp of the Western International league Bellingham club and started knocking down the fences.

Came time for Bellingham to move north to open the season and the manager stuck a contract under Al's nose, and Al was suddenly face to face with The Problem. What to do? If he signed that contract he would lose his amateur standing and forever be ineligible for intercollegiate athletics. If he didn't take advantage of the opportunity to play in organized baseball, he might never get another one. And he was well-bitten by the baseball bug.

So, after much thought on the subject, Al did what plenty of other fellows in similar positions have done. He signed that Bellingham contract and just forgot to write down his last name. He just wrote "Alan Wray," see, dropping the family name and going under his first two.

Well, Al played with Bellingham a couple of months and when autumn rolled around he returned to his classes at junior college. Football? Yes, he turned out for the grid team and helped them win the conference championship. His name there, of course, was Al Lightner.

Time passed, and last spring, still with the old baseball bug eating at his heart, Al tried out with the Salem Senators of the Western International I.O.P. Again he made the grade, and again it was under the name of Alan Wray, because the thought was in the back of his mind that someday he might want to play some more college football.

After several weeks with Salem, Al drew his release when Manager Biddy Bishop acquired a couple of veteran outfielders. Al hooked on with the Medford team, which he aided no end in finishing second to Albany in the State league, and here he is with a steady position with the Union Oil company.

That's about all there is to the story, which is being printed at Al's request. He wants to have a "clean slate" here, although his "crimes" wasn't a crime at all, but a perfectly understandable bit of name-juggling. Technically, Al wasn't adhering strictly to the amateur code, but nobody was hurt and a young man who loved to play baseball got his chance. We'll wager hundreds of other college athletes have done the same thing.

Incidentally, Al's brother, Orland Lightner, played third and first base for Salem during the season just completed. He, also, is called "Al".

NAZARIAN LOSES IN BATTLE ROYAL BUT COPS OPENER

Ernie Piluso registered a straight-fall grappling victory over George Wagner in the main event of the armory program last night, but the big news of the evening was the spectacle of mean Mike Nazarian, the horrible Armenian, biting the dust in the six-man battle royal.

Although Nazarian came back to run his victory string to seven straight matches by trouncing Jack Hagen in the first regular bout, fans were treated to sight of the number one tough guy groveling in defeat in the battle royal for the first time. Nazarian was the second man eliminated from the free-for-all. After Jack Hagen was ousted in a dog-pile, the three clean grapplers remaining went to work on the Armenian, and it wasn't long before he was down and out. Piluso, Whitey Wahlberg and Wagner took turns clouting Nazarian on the jaw, and finally wound up by staging a mass attack that buried Mike under the heap.

Steve Nenoff, who with Nazarian was the only tough guy in the ring, made several futile efforts to aid his partner in crime, but the clean boys weren't to be denied. Nenoff, in fact, followed Nazarian to the dressing room as Piluso, Wahlberg and Wagner ganged up on him. Then, to end the battle royal, Wagner sonnenberged Wahlberg and pinned him with a body press, leaving Piluso and Wagner to battle it out in the main event.

The top bout lasted 19½ minutes and was a fine exhibition of scientific grappling. At the 13-minute mark Wagner launched an attack of sonnenbergs that apparently had Piluso in a bad way, but Ernie recovered sufficiently to wham Wagner with a shoulder butt right in the middle of a Wagner sonnenberg, and down went George to be nailed by a body press.

A missed dropkick on Wagner's part gave Piluso the match 6½ minutes later. Wagner fired a beauty, but it didn't land, and George crashed to the canvas flat on his back. Ernie simply dropped on top for the fall and match.

Whitey Wahlberg, the Adonis-like Swede from Minnesota, measured Nenoff in the middle event. Whitey took the first fall in the second round on a foul, after Nenoff refused to pay attention to Referee Earl Yoakley's repeated warnings to cease his dirty work. A leg-breaker gave Nenoff the second tumble in the third heat, but Wahlberg came back to sling-shot the ruffian in the fourth and pin him with a press.

Jack Hagen grabbed the first fall from Nazarian in the opening bout, but that was the end so far as he was concerned. A headlock made Nazarian give up in the second round.

Nazarian employed his terrific wrist-twist in the third stanza and Hagen was forced to give in, and the match ended soon after the fourth round started when Nazarian again clamped on his favorite hold and Hagen hollered when.

PATTY BERG WINS OREGON TOURNEY

Portland, Sept. 17. (AP)—Patty Berg, the Minneapolis redhead, can still make a putter sing. The former national women's amateur golf champion, who turned professional a few months ago, blazed her way around the Weverley Golf club in 75 strokes, one under par, to win the Oregon Women's Golf association invitational open yesterday.

Others finishing near the top included: Mrs. Mary Moezel Wagner, Portland, 78; Nancy Hurst, Portland, 80; Ellamae Williams, Chicago, 80; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, Mo., 82; Jane Goodsell, St. Paul, Minn., 83; and Margaret Berry, St. Paul, 87.

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BOWLING

Classic league bowling results last night: Wardrobe Cleaners 3, Fuhner's Bakery 0, Hawkshaw Tire Tread 3, Murray's Maid-Rite 0, Studebaker 2, Zoric Cleaners 1. Scores follow:

Hawkshaw Tire Tread				
Adair	159	213	178	550
Boston	171	175	190	536
Proctor	169	202	180	551
Daws	212	154	180	546
Hemstreet	167	180	169	516
878 924 897 2699				

Murray's Maid-Rite				
Lewis	47	47	47	141
Moray	159	167	170	510
Bell	150	191	119	470
Hagen	140	167	166	473
Sims	155	181	209	545
825 922 875 2622				

Wardrobe Cleaners				
Bengstorf	187	219	202	608
Hodges	167	145	181	493
Blevins	171	186	156	483
Carter	189	151	148	488
Stilwell	159	185	150	501
914 895 887 2696				

Fuhner's Bakery				
Porterfield	178	170	220	568
Dickinson	141	137	121	399
Stark	177	181	167	525
Long	212	177	170	559
Reitama	172	178	159	510
880 838 837 2655				

Studebaker				
Prutt	150	178	222	550
Paske	158	130	170	458
Moore	187	187	226	570
DeVore	181	192	166	539
Eds	182	239	167	588
838 926 951 2715				

Zoric Cleaners				
Bean	210	158	170	548
Fabric	16	210	158	508
Green	204	196	165	565
Saylor	158	138	147	443
Durmas	11	154	173	338
938 833 821 2590				

Fights Last Night

New York—Aldo Spoldi, 138, Italy, outpointed Joey Silva, Los Angeles (8).

Baltimore—Mike Belleose 130, New York, outpointed Spider Armstrong, 130, Toronto (10).

San Francisco—Fred Apostol, 162, San Francisco, outpointed Bobby Pachio, 157, Los Angeles (10).

Cincinnati—Buddy Walker, 189, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Eddie Simms, 195, Cleveland (10).

MEDFORD JUNIORS WILL SCRIMMAGE AGAINST J'VILLE

With a squad of 44 young footballers, including four returning regulars from last season's southern Oregon junior high school conference championships, Coach Riney Cook's Medford juniors will swing into action Wednesday with a practice scrimmage against Jacksonville high at VanScoyoc field at 4:15 p. m.

The four first-stringers from 1939 are Steve Dippel, left halfback; Mel Mitchell, guard; Lowell Fleser, who has been switched from guard to fullback, and Captain Ray Casebeer, center. With this quartet as a nucleus, Coach Cook will fashion his 1940 aggregation from the following other letterman candidates:

Ends: Hob Deuel, Gil Tunny and Russ Johnson; tackles: Ruch, Bessonette, Wharton and Sheldon; guards: Don Barrow and George Barnum, and center, Jim Miller. Pushing the lettermen for starting positions are Nordwick, Thomas and Smallwood, ends; Mars, Alexander and McKnight, tackles; Waggener, Bismark, Bendickson and Knips, guards, and Baker, Orr, Barnhart, Young, Stead and Dyer, backs.

After playing the high school sophomores in the near future, the Medford juniors will open their conference campaign against the Ashland junior high squad at Ashland, October 2.

Scores Yesterday

American League
St. Louis 16, New York 4.
Detroit 9, Washington 2.
Cleveland 8-2, Philadelphia 3-3.
Boston 6, Chicago 2.
National League
Pittsburgh 7, New York 6.
Philadelphia 3-1, St. Louis 2-7.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.
(Only games scheduled).

Trap shooting began in the United States in 1825.

HOW THEY STAND

American League			
	W.	L.	
Cleveland	82	69	577
Detroit	81	69	574
New York	77	63	550
Chicago	78	65	545
Boston	75	67	528
St. Louis	61	82	427
Washington	60	81	426
Philadelphia	51	87	370

National League			
	W.	L.	
Cincinnati	91	47	659
Brooklyn	83	59	585
St. Louis	73	65	529
Pittsburgh	73	66	525
Chicago	68	73	482
New York	66	73	475
Boston	59	82	418
Philadelphia	46	94	329

COAST PLAYOFFS TO OPEN TONIGHT

San Francisco, Sept. 17. (AP)—The Seattle Rainiers, Pacific coast league baseball champions, hook up with third-place Oakland at the Oaks' park tonight to start the Shaughnessy playoff for \$10,000 in prize money and the president's cup.

Tomorrow night at Los Angeles the second-place Angels will entertain San Diego. After two games at Oakland, the Rainiers and Oaks will move to Seattle to finish the 4 games-out-of-seven series. Los Angeles and San Diego likewise will switch parks.

OLIVER PROMOTES SEVERAL GRIDMEN

Eugene, Sept. 17. (AP)—There was a new turn in the "Oliver Twist" today as Coach Tex Oliver "cut" his University of Oregon football squad to three teams with alternates instead of four complete lineups. Promoted to the first-team reserves were: Elliott Wilson, sophomore center; Jim Harris, veteran right end, and Curly Mechem, transfer from right halfback. Jerry Shmerling, 250-pound tackle, has been moved up to

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NOVIKOFF WINS COAST LEAGUE BATTING TITLE

Los Angeles, Sept. 17. (AP)—Lou Novikoff, the "mad Russian" outfielder of Los Angeles' second-place Angels, finished the season with a 22-point margin over his nearest competitor in the Pacific coast league batting race.

Final unofficial averages released today by statistician Leo Moriarity gave Novikoff, who goes to the Chicago Cubs next year, an average of .363. He also led the loop in home runs, with 41.

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SPARTANS UPSET BY TEXAS ELEVEN

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 17. (AP)—The 1940 college football season started off with an upset in this section last night as Texas Arts and Industries won a 10-0 victory over San Jose State college, highest scoring team in the country last year.

San Jose State, unbeaten in 13 games last season, used advisory coach Glenn "Pop" Warner's reverses and fakes with little success against the alert Texas squad. The visitors pushed over a touchdown in the second period after a 48-yard drive and added three points in the third on Halfback J. D. Hilliard's field goal.

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