

# Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:

Cantonment Will Stimulate Sports Of All Kind Here

Most everybody in the village is currently wondering, predicting and discussing what effect the proposed army cantonment, with its 30,000 to 35,000 young soldiers, will have on Medford if and when it is constructed. And local sports-minded citizens are doing their share of conjecturing.

Wrestling Promoter Mack Lillard, for one, visions terrific things in store for his grunt and groan enterprise. Mack can't see how the game can fail to burst forth with renewed vigor as the soldiers swarm into town on their short leaves, and the thousands of camp-followers hit town to give the population figures a severe beating. He foresees the grappling boys pulling in customers at a rate undreamed of during pre-cantonment days, and he is undoubtedly correct. Wrestling, like every other business, will be stimulated plenty.

Lillard expects the town to be so jammed with souls yearning for entertainment, that he is tentatively planning to supplement his weekly mat programs with a weekly fight show. This, also, should go great, for army camps are the most fertile places in the world for clients of the box fight industry. As a matter of fact, boxing is the number one athletic activity at such camps, and out of the army or navy may come the gent to dethrone Joe Louis. That's not our prediction, but Gene Tunney's and several other fellows who know of what they speak.

In an army camp of 35,000 men, all between the ages of 21 and 35, the athletic prime of life, there are bound to be hundreds of top-notch athletes in all branches of sport. Every day of the draft is anking players out of organized baseball, and many of them are bound to wind up at the Medford cantonment. Whether those players will be available to teams in Medford, or whether they will be restricted to performing on their camp clubs, we do not know. But it is a cinch that regardless of where and how they do their stuff, there will be some very excellent baseball played in this vicinity, come cantonment.

It is entirely possible that star cantonment players will be given permission to play with outside teams, in which case Medford's State league club wouldn't have to worry about talent. A rather similar deal has been made at Camp Edwards, near Boston, where Hugh Mulcahy is spending his year of army training. Mulcahy, you all know, was a star pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies before he was drafted. But the army, slashing red tape in an effort to sell the public on the human side of the service, has given him permission to pitch for his old club when it plays the Braves in Boston. It is possible that something like that can be worked out here.

All down the sports line things will be sizzling, and interest will be sky-high. There will be great basketball, football, tennis and golf players quartered in the cantonment, and they will be under expert supervision, too. For example, Arthur (Snowy) Gustafson, Klamath grid mentor called from the army reserve into active service, has been appointed recreation officer in charge of sports for the entire 7th division, 22,000 men, at Fort

# Hubbell Pitches, Bats Giants to 2 to 1 Win Over Braves

## SINGLE IN NINTH DRIVES DECIDING RUN OVER PLATE

Roosevelt Speech Halts Game for Hour; Cards Edge Out Chicago, 3-2

By Hugh S. Fullerton Associated Press Writer. Among the many things Carl Hubbell must have learned in his dozen years of major league pitching is that the best way to win a ball game is to do it yourself.

Even back in the days when he was pitching the New York Giants to National league pennants, "Old Squaresants" was the guy who seldom could get a run or two to work on. Now, in the twilight of his career, Hub is finding that the trouble persists, but he still manages to win his share.

Hubbell took personal charge last night in the Giants' first home game under the floodlights, conquering the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, although his team could get only seven hits.

Hurling Duel. Hal Schumacher and Manuel Salvo had fought it out for the first seven innings with the only scores coming on a pair of home-runs by Joe Oringo and Eddie Miller. Then after an hour's recess while the crowd of 17,000 listened to President Roosevelt's speech, Hubbell and Dick Erickson resumed the duel. The Braves promptly lofted the bases on two hits and an error but a double-play saved Hubbell and he repaid that kindness in the ninth by singling home Bill Jurges with the winning run.

Another night encounter also wound up in the last half of the ninth, with the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals pulling out a 3 to 2 decision over the Chicago Cubs. That victory kept the Cards 2 1/2 games ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who neared an easy 6-0 decision over the Phillies in the National league's only afternoon contest.

The Philadelphia Athletics, currently the "hottest" American league team, had to share some of the day's honors in the junior circuit with Detroit, which knocked off the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 9-6. The A's took a 5-2 trimmings from the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader, but came back behind the three-hit hurling of young Phil Marichionto to win the second, 11-1.

Chicago's second-place White Sox remained four games behind the Tribe when Bob Muncrief's six-hit pitching and Joe Grace's hitting carried the St. Louis Browns to a 5-2 triumph. The New York Yankees staggered to a 10-8 decision over Washington.

## COUGARS END SEASON BY BEATING HUSKIES

Pullman, May 28. — (P) — Washington State defeated the University of Washington, 10 to 3, yesterday in the final game of the northern division, Pacific coast conference baseball season. The game had little bearing on final standings as Oregon already had clinched the title.

Ord, Cal. He will coach an eleven next fall that will play college teams. Yes, if the cantonment goes in as planned, you can expect sports in this neck of the woods to top anything in the history of southern Oregon, both from the standpoint of player-talent and in the number of spectators attending the contests. We're for it from the word go.

## Stanford Stars Sign Pro Contracts



Norman Standlee (left), and Hugh Gallarneau (right), backfield stars of Stanford University's 1940 Rose Bowl championship football team, signed contracts in San Francisco to play professional football with the Chicago Bears. George Halas (center) owner of the Bears, watches them put their signatures to contracts.

## JOHNSON TO RACE IN COMPTON MEET

Portland, May 28. — (P) — A proposed track meet between Portland and upstate high school track teams would be impossible this spring, Eldon Jenne, interscholastic athletic director here, said today. He said the school board would take no notice of the suggestion at a meeting tonight because, even if eligibility difficulties could be solved, there would not be time to arrange such a meet.

Stymied in his attempts to promote a track meet between Oregon's prep running and hurdling champions and either a similar group of California or Portland interscholastic athletes, Coach Bill Bowerman said today he would "forget the whole thing" and take Racin' Ray Johnson, the Tigers' state 440-yard dash champion, to the Compton (Cal.) junior college invitational meet June 8, as originally planned. Johnson will leave here by train next Monday or Tuesday, while Bowerman will drive his car down and meet Johnson at Compton.

In the Compton meet, Johnson will compete against several nationally-known collegiate quarter-milers who have run the 440 in under 48 seconds this season. One of them is Grover Klemmer of the University of California, whose best time this year is 47 seconds flat. Johnson's best time is 49.3, recorded against Salem high early this spring. However, Bowerman believes Racin' Ray can better that time considerably on the lightning-fast Compton track, and with terrific competition.

## BEND FOOTBALL MENTOR GIVEN PORTLAND POST

Portland, May 28. — (P) — Joe Huston, University of Oregon football star in 1935-37 and coach at Bend high school last year, was named today as football mentor at Roosevelt high school, Portland. Eldon I. Jenne, director of physical education, said Huston would succeed Henry Lloyd, assuming his new duties in September.

## RAIN HALTS WEED TILT; KELSO HERE COMING WEEK-END

Excessive moisture on the field and in the sky has caused cancellation of the Medford-Weed baseball game at the fairgrounds park tonight, forcing the State League Craters to turn their attention to their next contests—against the invading Kelso, Wash., club here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Craters were able to schedule the powerful Kelso team for two local appearances because they draw a bye in State league play next Sunday. Kelso's appearance here will be the first of a Washington team since Bellingham of the Western International loop stopped off for an exhibition tilt four years ago.

The Kelso nine, managed by Eddie Foss, will come to Medford with a roster studded with former Pacific Coast, Western International and Pioneer league performers; among them being Dick Ward, ex-San Diego Padre righthanded pitcher, who will fling one of the two games here. Other hurlers listed on the Kelso roster are Glenn Sweetman, formerly with Lewiston, Idaho, in the Pioneer loop; Bill Lee, who played part of last season with Salem of the W. I. L., and Earl Alexander, long a Timber league star.

Kelso will have Toots Bailey ex-Lewiston, on first base; John Melroy, of the Northwest league Tacoma Tigers on second base; Tiz Miller, high school flash, on shortstop and Mel Olson, rifle-armed ex-University of Oregon player, on third base.

In the outfield the visitors will have Tip Pietella in left, Lee Sonedecker, ex-Washington State star, in center; and Eddie Garlick, Timber league veteran in right. The Kelso roster lists two catchers—Jay Smith, former re-

ceiver for Pacific Lutheran college, and Harold Naubert, who caught for Washington State college.

Against Kelso, Manager Lou Sauer will probably throw Bob Fox and Willard Smith, both righthanders, with Jerry Gastineau and Fred Roberts in reserve.

Cancellation of the Weed game marks the second time this season a Wednesday night exhibition tilt has been called off because of rain.

## Scores Yesterday

- By the Associated Press. National. New York 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0. (Only games scheduled.) American. St. Louis 5, Chicago 2. Detroit 9, Cleveland 6. New York 10, Washington 8. Boston 5-1, Philadelphia 2-11. Coast. Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2. Sacramento 8, San Francisco 2. Oakland at Portland, rain. Hollywood at Seattle, rain. Western International. Yakima 11, Wenatchee 0. Spokane 11, Salem 5. Vancouver at Tacoma, rain. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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## CRATER BAT MARK IS SLENDER .134; ROGUES HIT .300

Pitching and defense may be vitally important in the success of a baseball club, but after all you have to make hits to score runs which, in turn, are what win ball games.

A glance at the batting averages of Medford's two teams reveals the reason why the Oregon State league Craters are sunk in the cellar and the Southern Oregon league Rogues are topping their circuit. The team batting average of the Craters is .134; that of the Rogues is an even .300.

Of the Craters, only McDonald, McLean and Fox are over the .300 figure, and McLean is out of action for several weeks with an injured shoulder. On the other hand, the Rogues boast four players with marks above .300, Dwight Catherwood leading all with a lofty .636 and Manager Paul Hoffard right behind with .625.

Individual averages for players of both teams, in league games only, follow:

| Craters  | AB | H | Pct. |
|----------|----|---|------|
| McDonald | 8  | 4 | .500 |
| McLean   | 2  | 1 | .500 |

| Rogues     | AB | H | Pct. |
|------------|----|---|------|
| Catherwood | 11 | 7 | .636 |
| Hoffard    | 8  | 5 | .625 |
| Adams      | 7  | 3 | .429 |
| Gilzen     | 10 | 3 | .300 |
| Hampel     | 4  | 1 | .250 |
| Cook       | 10 | 2 | .200 |
| Miller     | 5  | 1 | .200 |
| Hess       | 7  | 1 | .143 |
| Pawcett    | 7  | 0 | .000 |
| J. Lewis   | 8  | 0 | .000 |

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