

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

1941 Silvertown Nine Rated Over Famous 1939 Club

More powerful than the 1939 club, which rushed clear to third place in the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans., after winning the Oregon and northwest "bush" championships.

That's what the baseball railbirds in this state are saying about the 1941 Silvertown Red Sox, who captured the Oregon semi-pro championship in the recent tournament and who will be here the coming week-end to lock grips with the Craters in an exhibition game Saturday night and a regular State league fracas Sunday afternoon.

A glance at the roster of the W. L. McGinnis club discloses several reasons why it is being hailed as better than the famous 1939 outfit, which was generally considered as being the greatest semi-pro nine ever developed in the state.

For one thing, this year's Silvertown team boasts undoubtedly the strongest mound staff in the State circuit, which it currently leads with three wins and no losses. Cal McIlvin, 17-year-old southpaw high school sensation and Earl Toolson, 18-year-old Willamette university right-hander, have pitched most of the games for the Sox. Although 19-year-old Jack Richards, a left-hander from Willamette, has also done his share.

In the infield the Red Sox have Ken Manning on first, Johnny Granato on second, Al Kretschmar on short and Lee Shinn on third. Jimmy Robertson does the catching, and in the outfield are Dick Whitman in center, University of Oregon star; Bill Carney, captain-elect of the Webfoots' 1942 nine, and Richards, in left and right, respectively.

Six of those Silvertown pastimes were named to the all-state team in the recent tournament, and Richards was nominated as Oregon's candidate for the all-American semi-pro team. When he isn't pitching, Jack plays in the outfield because of his speed and plate power.

Selected as all-state stars were McIlvin and Toolson, the latter being named the tournament's most valuable pitcher; Robertson, Kretschmar, Whitman and Carney. The Red Sox romped through the eight-team tournament with the greatest ease, and wound up by trimming Bend's Elks in the title game, 12 to 2, on Toolson's six-hit hurling.

It is not known in what order the Silvertown flingers will operate against the Craters, but a good guess would be McIlvin Saturday night and Toolson Sunday afternoon. This because Toolson is a right-hander and the Craters have only one southpaw stick—Al Wray—in their batting order, and because Sunday's game is the one that counts in State league standings.

Thus far in the second-half race, the Red Sox have beaten Hills Creek, 8 to 3, on McIlvin's eight-hitter; Klamath Falls, 7 to 5, on a six-hit job by Richards and McIlvin, and Eugene last Sunday, 5 to 4, on a 10th inning run belted in by Granato. Toolson pitched against Eugene, allowing 12 scattered blows.

A victory for the Craters, Sunday will toss the race into at least a triple tie for first place, for Medford, Klamath Falls, Hills Creek and Albany all are a half-stride back of 3 and 0 Silvertown with 2 wins and 1 loss. Albany and Hills Creek are slated to tangle, Toledo plays at Klamath Falls and Eugene travels to Bend. If Klamath Falls wins as expected, and Medford overturns Silvertown, then Medford, Silvertown, Klamath and the winner of the Albany-Hills Creek fray will all be deadlocked for the top spot with 3 victories and 1 setback.

OREGON BRONC-BUSTER RIDES HIGH IN RODEO

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24.—(AP)—As top hands of the western range went into the third day of competition in the forty-third annual Cheyenne Frontier Days, an unheralded bronc-buster from Arlington, Ore., was riding high.

He is Stub Bartlemay, who conquered a sunfishing bronc named Defender to win first go-around money as a professional yesterday against old hands like Duff Aber of Newhall, Calif., Bill McMacken of Trail City, S. D., and Nick Knight of Cody, Wyo.

Elmer Riddle Finally Beaten as Dodgers Edge Reds, 5-4

11-GAME WINNING STREAK SNAPPED BY LATE RALLIES

McCormick Beamed, But Not Seriously Hurt—National Loop Race Still Tied

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Writer
The Brooklyn Dodgers have solved the Riddle, heretofore known as Elmer, the unsolved, and given the Cincinnati Reds their biggest shock since the New York Yankees swept the 1939 world series in four straight.

The young right-hander had won 11 games without a defeat this season and become a symbol of hope for the beleaguered National league champions. He had been in tight spots, but always came out on top.

Last night, while a crowd of 30,000 at Crosley field whooped in glee, Riddle gained a 4-0 lead over the groggy Dodgers in the first five frames and looked unbeatable. Then with two resounding salvos Brooklyn came from behind to crush him 5-4 and continue the first place deadlock in the senior circuit.

Reiser Doubles
They ripped off two runs in the sixth on three singles and an error and landed a three-run haymaker in the eighth on a double by Pete Reiser and three more singles.

Frank McCormick, last year's most valuable player in the National league, was knocked out by one of Kirby Higbe's fast balls which struck him on the head, but an examination at a hospital showed he had received only a mild concussion and might be able to appear in the lineup tomorrow and preserve his "iron man" string of 549 consecutive games.

The St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the New York Giants 5-4 in a 12-inning thriller earlier in the day in an effort to gain exclusive possession of first place.

Vince DiMaggio doubled with the bases loaded in the fourth inning of a night game to boost the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 decision over the Phillies.

Dick Erickson's seven-hit hurling brought the Boston Braves a 6-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

White Sox Win
The New York Yankees conquered the Cleveland Indians again 3-2 to draw nine games out in front of the American league pennant race, so called.

The Chicago White Sox went on a rampage and whipped the Boston Red Sox 10-4.

A two-run homer by Frank Hayes helped the Philadelphia Athletics nudge the St. Louis Browns 5-4 and move within one percentage point of the fifth-place Detroit Tigers, who were humbled for the tenth time in 14 meetings by the Washington Senators, 6-1.

FIGHT ENLIVEN TILT AS BEAVERS BLANKED BY DICK BARRETT, 1-0

By the Associated Press
Kewpie Dick Barrett, last year's number 1 minor league twirler, looked like the Barrett of old as he shut out the Portland Beavers last night to give the Seattle Rainiers a 1-0 victory in a mound duel with young Joe Orrell. The victory evened the Pacific Coast league series at one apiece and broke Portland's winning streak at four games. Barrett allowed only five hits.

The contest was enlivened by a fist exchange between Jojo White of the Rainiers and Shortstop Lindsay Brown of the Beavers. Neither made a blow count.

The Sacramento Senators got back into championship stride in San Diego, pounding out nine runs in one inning and defeating the Padres 11-9.

Both Swim Like a Fish



Miss Florence Chadwick gets in shape for the 1941 Oregon A. A. U. championships at Portland next Saturday by almost daily workouts in the Rogue River. She is shown above with her "pet" salmon, "Chinook," which paces her up and down the river, but can't outswim her. Miss Chadwick, whose home is in San Diego, Cal., is employed here by architects for the proposed cantonment. She will fly to Portland Friday night and enter the 100-meter backstroke race for women.

Mermaid Employed Here Will Enter Oregon AAU Swim Meet

Miss Florence Chadwick, one of the ranking women swimmers on the Pacific coast and employed here by Hunt and Chambers, architects in charge of drafting of plans for the proposed army cantonment, plans to leave Medford Friday night by United Mainliner to enter the 1941 Oregon A. A. U. open individual swimming and diving championships for men and women, to be held at Portland's Jantzen Beach pool Saturday afternoon.

Miss Chadwick, whose home is in San Diego, Cal., will enter the 100-meter backstroke race for women, she said, and will return to Medford Sunday.

Holder of all the rough-water swimming records for women on the Pacific coast, Miss Chadwick is most proud of her accomplishment in winning the famous LaJolla, Cal., 2 1/2-mile swim seven times. In this race she set the standing record of 48 minutes, in 1938, and also won the race in 1939 and 1940. She said she planned to fly back home next month to defend her title in the 1941 grand.

A member of the Los Angeles Athletic club for the past six years, Miss Chadwick holds numerous other coast records for women in both backstroke and free style events. In a national championship she placed second in a backstroke event, and finished third once in a medley race. She said she had been swimming competitively for the past 15 years.

Miss Chadwick has been keeping in condition with daily workouts at the Medford natatorium, and has done considerable swimming in Rogue river. She claims, with a smile, that she has a pet salmon in the river that gives her the sort of competition necessary to keep her in fit shape for the coming A. A. U. meet in Portland.

CCC SOFTBALLERS EYE INITIAL WIN

CCC Headquarters, new entrant in the Medford softball league, will attempt to break into the win column tonight when the club tangles with Coca Cola at 8 o'clock in the first game of a doubleheader at the lighted high school stadium. The second contest, slated for 9 o'clock, will pit Rogue River Chevrolet against Bear Creek Orchards.

The new loop member, making its first start in the second-half race Tuesday, was defeated by Rogue River Chevrolet, 11 to 1, but expects to strike a winning stride this evening.

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

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PASTOR MAY GET CONN MATCH FOR TAKING THOMPSON

Bob Hands Negro Bad Beating in 10 Rounds—Jacobs Impressed With Winner

By Robert Myers
Los Angeles, July 24.—(AP)—Bob Pastor may have earned himself a money-bout with Billy Conn next fall when he handed Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles a bad beating in 10 rounds last night in the Hollywood ball park.

Mike Jacobs, a witness at the one-sided contest stepped over after the decision and said: "I'm trying to make a match between Pastor and Conn for next November. It may be in New York. It might be here."

Sitting at the ringside, four pews down, was Conn himself. He stopped Pastor several months ago and went on to almost lift the crown from Joe Louis in their thriller last month.

No Knockdown
Jacobs obviously was impressed with Pastor's win over the dangerous, but ineffective Thompson. The ex-New York university collegian captured seven rounds, with two to Thompson and one even, in Referee Abe Roth's book. The Associated Press card gave Pastor nine rounds, with one, the eighth, to the 21-year-old Los Angeles negro.

There were no knockdowns in contrast to the six trips Pastor took to the canvas in the first round of their first match last March—and there was little damage.

Pastor, boxing beautifully and keeping clear of Thompson's heavy wallop, centered his attack on Turkey's midsection. He weighed 186, Thompson 188.

Chicago, July 24.—(AP)—Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of Pittsburgh was one guest who didn't have a good time last night at Tony Zale's anniversary party.

The Gary, Ind., dynamiter, recognized by the National Boxing association as the middleweight champion, celebrated a year's reign as the titleholder by knocking Harris out in the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder in the Chicago stadium outdoor arena. The non-title fight attracted 3,800 customers. Zale, who won the championship last July from Al Hostak, Seattle, floored the negro for the count after one minute and 20 seconds of the opening heat. Zale weighed 161, Harris 161 1/4.

Scores Yesterday

American League		
New York 3, Cleveland 2.		
Chicago 10, Boston 4.		
Washington 6, Detroit 1.		
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.		
National League		
St. Louis 5, New York 4.		
Boston 6, Chicago 1.		
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.		
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2.		
Pacific Coast League		
Seattle 1, Portland 0.		
Sacramento 11, San Diego 9.		
Hollywood 10, Los Angeles 7.		
Oakland 10, San Francisco 6.		
Western International		
Wenatchee 12, Tacoma 5.		
Vancouver 1, Salem 0.		
Spokane 12-6, Yakima 0-5.		

The Liberty Bell was cracked on July 8, 1835.



DOWNED—Despite his upset at the 57th annual national intercollegiate tennis tournament at Haverford, Pa., Richard McKee (above), fast-firing star from Miami U., aims for other net laurels.

HOW THEY STAND

American League		
	Won	Lost
New York	61	28
Cleveland	53	28
Boston	46	43
Chicago	45	45
Detroit	43	49
Philadelphia	41	47
St. Louis	34	53
Washington	33	53

National League		
	Won	Lost
St. Louis	58	31
Brooklyn	58	31
Cincinnati	47	40
New York	44	39
Pittsburgh	43	40
Chicago	39	49
Boston	35	51
Philadelphia	21	64

Pacific Coast League		
	Won	Lost
Sacramento	70	41
San Diego	62	48
Seattle	59	48
Hollywood	53	52
Los Angeles	50	57
San Francisco	49	61
Oakland	48	60
Portland	42	66

AD LISKA STILL STRIKEOUT KING

Los Angeles, July 24.—(AP)—Al Hollingsworth of Sacramento doesn't strike out very many batters, but he goes merrily along toward the Pacific Coast league's pitching crown.

The wily Sac has won 15 games and lost only four for a .789 record in games through Tuesday. Rounding out the top five moundsmen are Turpin of Seattle with 13 wins and 4 setbacks; Turbeville of Sacramento 8-3; Jansen, San Francisco, 12-5; and Hebert, San Diego 14-6.

Cunning Ad Liska of Portland is nicely in front in strikeouts, 101, but his winning average is .500 with a dozen victories and as many losses. Hollingsworth has fanned only 40. Dasso of Hollywood has wiffed 96 batters and Terry of San Diego 91.

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HOFFARD DEMANDS PSYCHOLOGY USED DATE BE SET FOR TO BUILD MORALE FIRST TITLE TILT OF U. S. SOLDIERS

Manager Paul (Hoosier) Hoffard of the Medford Rogues, irked by what he termed "a plain run-around," today delivered a virtual ultimatum to the Craters to the effect that if the State leaguers do not set a date by the end of the week for the first game of a proposed three-game series to determine the city championship, he will withdraw his team's challenge and call off the whole thing.

"The Craters just won't set a date for the first game," Hoffard charged. "They keep putting us off, although they have publicly accepted our challenge, and in addition they keep billing other teams for exhibition games during the week. It looks to me like we are getting a plain run-around, and I wonder if the Craters are afraid to play us."

Hoffard said that he offered to play the Craters one game for the title, but that officials of the latter team insisted on a three-game series. "Which is OK with us," Hoffard remarked, "if they would just get down to business and set a date for the first game, instead of putting us off time after time. If they can schedule other teams for week-night games, why can't they play us?"

The Rogues, first-half champions of the Southern Oregon league and undefeated leaders of the second-half race, will travel to Yreka, Cal., next Sunday to play the Miners of the Northern California loop in an exhibition game. A previous Sunday game with Grants Pass, slated for Medford, was called off because the Craters will be playing Silvertown in a State league game here the same day.

Hoffard has called practice sessions for today and Friday at 5:30 p. m. at the high school park.

Britain has a new organization, the National Building Record, which already is considering plans for reconstructing some of the well known buildings destroyed by German bombs.

President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the United States marine corps band to attend the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Columbus, O., September 14 to 19.

Rochester, N. Y. (UP)—The army keeps trainees from getting homesick by following the ideas evolved during the World war by a former professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, the late Dr. Elliott Park Frost.

He was the first officer officially assigned to building up army morale. Only recently the morale branch of the general staff was enlarged and placed under the direction of a general.

But Dr. Frost didn't call it "building up morale." He just tried to make the boys feel at home.

The psychology professor reasoned this way: At home the youths could do what they wanted, follow their own bent, and satisfy their desires. Army discipline necessarily had to eliminate individual quirks and deny many wants. Hence, Dr. Frost concluded, the new soldiers felt thwarted and became restless.

The army's first morale officer then decided that the solution must be to make the camps as much like home as possible and to provide substitutes for civilian activities which had to be eliminated.

One of the first things which could be done was to give the men the same or similar jobs to those which they have performed at home or those for which they were best fitted. Thus, a welder in civilian life would be put to work welding in the army.

The army cannot provide the fireside circle at home to entertain the boys at camp. But it can and does duplicate the movies and vaudeville shows.

To permit each man to follow his own bent there also are provided boxing, track, baseball, golf, and bowling.

Dr. Frost worked out his program at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., in 1917 and 1918 with the aid of Douglas H. Fryer, now a professor of psychology at New York University. Dr. Frost left the service with the rank of captain. He died in 1926.

A day's record fall of snow, 60 inches, occurred at Giant Forest, California, January 19, 1933.

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