

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Joe Dickinson's Pitching Ignites Crater Flag Hope

Two things happened over the week-end to send soaring the hopes of Medford diamond fans that the Craters are streaking down the road to an Oregon-California league pennant. One was the terrific hitting assault launched by the locals in their double conquest of San Francisco's Bear. Photos by scores of 14 to 12 and 12 to 1.

The other, and most important, was the glittering pitching accomplishment of Pvt. Joe Dickinson of the U. S. army, a big righthander with plenty of what it takes.

If Joseph hangs around all season, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Phan allow, Klamath Falls and Dorris might as well settle down to a fight for second place. We are inclined to the same opinion.

Dickinson's three-hit trick in the Sunday game was a gaudy piece of work, especially in view of the fact that he elbowed four scoreless frames Saturday night to save the game for the Craters, yielding but one blow over that stretch.

Couple those two games together and you get Dickinson pitching 13 consecutive innings, allowing only four hits and one run, and that unearned. And, don't let anybody tell you the San Franciscans didn't have some good hitters up there swinging.

Besides that three-quarter arm fast ball and curve that Joseph slams down from the hill, his control, thus far, has been perfect. He went nine innings against Grants Pass last Wednesday night without yielding a walk, nor did he issue a pass in his four-inning job Saturday and his nine-inning operation Sunday. So, that adds up to 22 consecutive walkless innings for Mr. Dickinson.

Joe's relief stint Saturday night was something to behold. Lefty Al Wimer started the sixth inning and was so wild he walked the first three men to face him. With the bases loaded and none away Dickinson took over, got the first man out on a force at the plate, fanned Giraldi for the second out and made Lodigiani pop to Worthley to retire the side. The score at the time was 13 to 12 for the Craters, so it can safely be said that Dickinson's hurling saved the thing.

Joe, 26 years old, has been in organized baseball for five years. He started last season with Milwaukee in the American Association, where he won one and lost four before being sent to Madison in the Three-Eye loop, where he captured four and dropped 10 for a seventh place club. His earned run average at Madison was 5.14. He fielded 1,000 in both leagues.

Dickinson, whose home is in Cedarville, N. J., broke into professional baseball in 1937 with Cornwall, Ont., of the Canadian-American league, class C. In his first season he won 20 games and lost seven, and came right back the following year to notch 21 wins against nine losses for the same team.

These two great seasons earned him a chance with Three-Rivers in the class B Provincial wheel, and there, in 1939, he captured 15 and lost seven. Continuing upward he spent the 1940 campaign with Milwaukee, winning two and losing four while participating in 41 games in relief roles.

Joe is a pleasant, very quiet chap. He doesn't talk much unless you get him started on baseball, and then you realize how much he loves the game. Loves the game, did we say? Well, Joe walked clear out to the fairgrounds park one practice afternoon to ask Manager Dutch Lieber for a tryout.

FOR BARRIER REMOVAL
Salem, June 23—(P)—Trade barriers connected with the movement of produce between states should be removed during the war emergency, Dr. P. N. Annand, Washington, D. C., chief of the U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, said yesterday at the meeting here of the western plant board.

Marchy Schwartz Named Acting Stanford Grid Mentor

JIM LAWSON GETS TEMPORARY LEAVE TO JOIN SERVICE

Exact Status of Schwartz Not Revealed — Coach Shaughnessy-Schooled.

Palo Alto, Calif., June 23—(P)—Stanford university had its third football coach within as many months today.

Marchmont Schwartz, former Indian backfield coach, took over the job which Jim Lawson held less than three months, but under the title of acting director of football.

Graduate manager Al Masters disclosed that the board of athletic control last night granted Lawson a temporary leave of absence to allow him to accept a navy commission and awarded the "acting" title to Schwartz.

Lawson held the post through spring training. He took over in March when Clark Shaughnessy went to the University of Maryland.

Masters declined to say whether Schwartz' appointment was designed as a stop-gap until a new coach was appointed or whether he was likely to remain "for the duration." The fact that Lawson was granted a "temporary leave of absence" would seem to leave the job open for him upon his discharge from the navy.

Schwartz is a Shaughnessy-schooled man. He played football at Loyola university when Shaughnessy coach varsity at the New Orleans school. He also coached backfield at the University of Chicago in 1934 when Shaughnessy was head man, and served under the T-formation expert here for two years.

The new Indian grid chief is 33 years old and a graduate of Notre Dame.

COLLEGE GOLFERS EYE WAR SERVICE
South Bend, Ind., June 23—(P)—The next step for many college golfers after the National Intercollegiate tournament ends will be in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

A third of the 35 players competing are seniors. They figure the next rounds they shoot will be in the form of ammunition. Veteran Chick Evans, Jr., chairman of the N. C. A. A. golf committee, believes that because of this the competition is especially keen.

Dick Haskell, former Seattle caddy who was graduated from Northwestern university Saturday after completing a Chick Evans scholarship, led yesterday's qualifiers with a 69—two strokes under par for the Roller Coaster Chain o' Lakes course.

At 26, he's the oldest entrant and in two weeks will become a radio communications officer in the army air corps.

Fights Last Night
Chicago—Billy Marquet, 147, Winnipeg, Can., won by technical knockout over Oleo Mc Neal, 147, Barbenton O., (4).

TWO ASPHYXIATED IN BIG DISTILLERY VAT
Salem, June 23—(P)—Two men were asphyxiated this afternoon in a 3,300-gallon vat at the Salem plant of the Honeywood distillery.

Unknown Shatters Par



Oley Crisman (above), unheralded golfer from Selma, Ala., shot a sizzling seven under par 65 in the first round of the Hale America tourney on the Ridgemoor course at Chicago. Here he blasts his way from one of the many sand traps on the course.

Marse Joe Unworried Over Slump of World Champions

By Judon Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Yankees are in the sharpest sort of a slump. They have lost six of their last eight games, five in a row last week-end, yet Manager Joseph McCarthy professes that he is not even annoyed.

There is no real reason why he should be. After losing all these games to first division clubs the world champions remain seven full games in front of the second place Boston Red Sox in the American league.

"I'm not worried at all," Marse Joe told writers with the world champions yesterday. "Our pitchers held up all right, didn't they? And you know those fellows can hit, don't you?"

This is all too true. The Yankees' pitching has held up beautifully. In two of the games they lost the New York pitchers allowed only five hits; in two others they gave up only six safeties, but were beaten.

The hitting has been notable for its absence, but no one doubts that Joe Di Maggio, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and the rest can hit and will hit. As an aftermath of their recent batting streaks Gordon went hitless in four consecutive games and Buddy Hassett didn't connect in 23 times at bat.

It must be some consolation for the rest of the American league, though, to have McCarthy admit that the Yankees are just like other clubs even if the standings don't show it.

The Yanks finish off their western invasion this week with series against the struggling St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox while the Red Sox are running into Detroit and Cleveland in succession.

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers have a 7½ game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and will devote this week to repulsing the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds.

MURDER CHARGED
Portland, June 23—(P)—The Multnomah county grand jury today returned a first-degree murder indictment against Joseph Cochran, 37, for the butcher-knife slaying June 3 of Mrs. Marie Ellen Grosz, operator of a convalescent home near where he was an attendant.

Scores Yesterday
By The Associated Press
Exhibition games:
Salem WIL 6 Portland (PCL) 5.
Sacramento PCL 8 Tacoma (WIL) 1.
Navy All Stars 3 Oakland (PCL) 4.

ARABIAN, CRAIG DRAW; McDONALD IN TRIPLE DUTY

Camp White's George Craig and Prince Selaki Mihalkis grappled to a gruelling one-hour draw in the main event of last night's armory mat program, but the feature of the card was the "iron man" performance of Sockeye Jack McDonald, who did everything but sell peanuts in the crowd.

Cliff Olsen, slated to face Alberto Corral in the opening event, didn't show up, but while they were waiting for him McDonald and Chief Thunderbird, scheduled for the semi-windup, opened the doings with a brutal affair captured by McDonald, two falls to one.

Then, when Olsen still hadn't made his appearance, McDonald offered to take on Corral in a 30-minute or one-fall match. Still groggy after his terrific struggle with the big Indian, Sockeye dropped this one to Corral when the latter employed Sonnenberg's and a press after 14 minutes of tough stuff.

To climax his evening's activities, McDonald then climbed into Earl Yoakley's white pants and shirt and refereed the Mihalkis-Craig main event, which proved more of a workout than either of his own matches.

Twice, in this top attraction, McDonald was forced to take a definite hand in the proceedings. Once, after Mihalkis had flattened Craig with a right hand wallop, McDonald punched the prince on the chin. Again, after the thing was over and Mihalkis was storming around slugging everybody in sight, McDonald took command to the extent of knocking the Arabian halfway through the ropes. All in all McDonald had himself quite a tea party.

The main event was one of the most bitterly fought yet seen here, a real "grudge" match. Although Craig had Mihalkis in hot water almost continuously during the early stages, the prince grabbed the first fall at the 45-minute mark with a Boston crab. Prior to this Craig had scored with a headlock that he kept clamped on for about 20 minutes.

Nine minutes later the cantonment blacksmith got his equalizing tumble, using a series of anvil flips and a press to do the work. In the remaining six minutes neither grappler, despite their most desperate efforts, could break the deadlock.

McDonald kept the boys fairly clean, although the prince gave him a bad time of it. Mihalkis cried and moaned because he couldn't get away with much soiled stuff, and when he did manage to sneak in a punch or two Craig came right back with the same.

McDonald's tussle with Thunderbird was just as vicious, if not more so. The big Indian got his fall 10 seconds after the first round bell, rushing from his corner and rabbit-punching McDonald to the floor.

McDonald, at the second-

Slicker of Film Fame Star Of Circus Sea Lion Troupe



Slicker the movie seal, shown serving as ringmaster for Winston Equestrian Sea Lions, featured with Russell Bros. Circus.

Performing on the back of cantering ponies what ordinary termed seals are content to achieve on solid ground, Winston's Equestrian Sea Lions lay undisputed claim to that frequently over-worked term, "world's only."

This unique trained animal exhibition holds center-ring billing with Russell Bros. Great 3-Ring Circus which is to appear at Medford Monday, June 29, back of the Jackson school.

Slicker, the ringmaster of the troupe, is termed by his trainer, H. W. Winston, as the smartest seal ever to gulp a fish. In fact, he's so smart Winston can-

round gong, gave Thunderbird some of his own medicine by streaking across the canvas, belting him on the jaw and putting him down with a series of hip locks for the fall.

In the third round both grapplers simply slugged it out, with McDonald finally landing the payoff and falling on the prone Indian.

SALEM PLASTERS BEAVERS, 6 TO 5
Portland, June 23—(P)—The Salem Senators of the class B Western International league—long a burr in the hide of the Pacific Coast league Portland Beavers, defeated the Coast leaguers again last night, 6-5, in an exhibition.

Francis Dierickx, right-hander who appears to have the number of the Coast leaguers representing this city repeated his two victories of last year, keeping 10 hits well scattered. He had the game safely on his hip until the Beavers scored two runs in the eighth and momentarily threatened.

Score:
Salem 6 17 2
Portland 5 10 1
Dierickx and Adams; Schafer, Orrell and Brown, Leovich.

Half-Century at One Address
Sebastopol, Calif., (U.P.)—W. S. "Bill" Borba believes he is a natural born "stayer." He is the only resident of the city who has lived in the same house and never changed address in 50 years. He is also the only one of a family of eleven children who has remained permanently in the city.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

WHIRLAWAY FACES MONEY SCHEDULE

New York, June 23.—(P)—Sharp as a tack on teacher's chair, Whirlaway sat around and munched his oats and studied a schedule that he figures will make him the world's leading breadwinner of the turf in exactly 22 days.

He proved his fitness for those festivities by smashing Aqueduct's mile and an eighth track record to 1:59 2/5 yesterday in an ordinary overnight allowance. Although this was worth only \$2,275, it boosted his bankroll for two and a half years of racing to \$380,836.

This left him still \$56,894 short of Seabiscuit's mark, but the schedule that owner Warren Wright and trainer Ben Jones have mapped out could give the Blue Grass Bullet the difference in just three more starts—the Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, the Butler at Empire City July 4 and the Massachusetts at Suffolk, July 15.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

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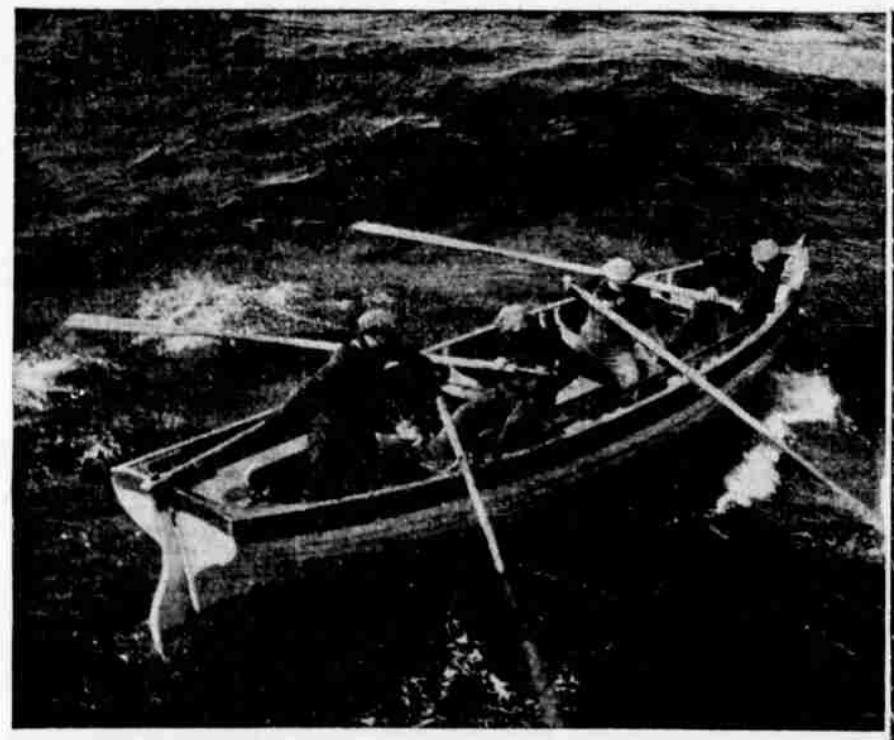
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Do not confuse Russell Bros. Great 3-Ring Circus with itinerant carnivals that mislead the public by using the word "circus" in their advertising. This is one of the three largest circuses now touring America, and comes here en route from a tour of the leading cities of California to Portland and Seattle.

IT'S NOT JUST LUCK!



All that its name implies

No job for novices—going after pictures with the stress and strain this one portrays. Photography of this caliber calls for a rare combination of skill, timing, experience. And that's just what it takes to make Walker's DeLuxe a prize bourbon.

It's not just the four long years of aging—not just the mouth-watering aroma—not just the glorious, full-bodied flavor—but a perfect combination of all these things that gives Walker's DeLuxe its "prize" bourbon taste. Try Walker's DeLuxe today!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 90 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

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