

RIGNEY TO HURL FOR GREAT LAKES IN RELIEF GAME

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—Johnny Rigney, now a sailor, will return to Comiskey Park to pitch for Army-Navy relief in a double header that may bring Chicago its largest baseball crowd of the year.

Advance ticket sales already have produced more than \$20,000. So tonight's demand will send the attendance figure to or beyond 38,042, the high mark of the season established Sunday when the White Sox thumped New York's Yankees, pace setters of the American League.

Rigney will pitch for Great Lakes against the Chamute Field service team in a twilight game preceding the White Sox-Cleveland encounter. In addition to Great Lakes regulars several army as well as navy players working out here for the service team's all star contest with the major league winner July 7 may get a fling in tonight's game.

Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, who will direct the service team against the major leaguers at Cleveland, said he expected to use Cecil Travis, former Washington infielder, and Sam Chapman, former Athletic outfielder. "Both have been playing some baseball and look to be in good shape," Cochrane said, "but I want to give them some real competition before the big game."

Other former major league stars, including Bobby Feller, may get some action.

Lieut. Cochrane Assembles Team



Lieut. Mickey Cochrane (second from right), welcomed former baseball stars, now in the service, to the Great Lakes Naval station, where they were to train for a game in Cleveland with the winner of the major league all-star game. Lieut. George Earnshaw (right), former Athletics pitcher, will help Cochrane. Players (left to right), Morris Aronovitch, Fort Lewis, army; Bob Feller, Norfolk, Va., navy; Johnny Sturm, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., army; Mickey Harris, army; Cecil Travis, Camp Wheeler, Ga., army.

Ted Williams Benched For Loafing; May Be Chastised

Boston, July 2.—(P)—Unless penitence has replaced sulkiness, moody Ted Williams, the only member of the hustling Boston Red Sox who challenges the home fans' right to jeer at will, may feel the disciplinary hand of Manager Joe Cronin today when he reports at Fenway Park.

For the third time since he joined the Red Sox in 1939, Williams, the American League's 406-batting champion, was pulled out of the lineup by Cronin yesterday when, irked by a spectator's jibe, he sulked and loafed at the plate.

Williams dressed and quit the park immediately and, after the game, Cronin, visibly annoyed by his star's display of illtemper, appeared undecided about his disciplinary measures.

"I won't make any decision until game-time tomorrow," Cronin said. "Everything will depend on Williams' attitude."

The excitable Williams seemed in an unusually happy frame of mind while batting against Bob Newsom during the first game of the Soxers second straight doubleheader sweep over the Washington Senators. Early in the second game, however, he appeared to take his own time chasing a hit in left field and then and then answered back when a spectator in that end of the grandstand yelled at him, "Don't you ever try to get off a dime!"

Williams made no secret of his annoyance when he came to bat in the third inning and took two half-hearted swings before flying out to center field. That performance brought a scattering of boos from the 15,394 crowd. The jeering became general in the fifth when, with the Soxers leading only 1-0, Williams sauntered to the plate with Lou Finney on first base. After taking two strikes without moving his bat, Williams swung lazily and fouled and then, with an even more lackadaisical effort, drove a sizzling liner into left-center. Finney managed to score from first base but the joggling Williams was content to stop at second.

It was questionable, however, whether he could have stretched it into a three-bagger by hustling.

The crowd jeered him roundly when he was batted home and the angry Cronin rushed from the dugout and yelled, "if you don't want to play, get out of the game." Thereupon Williams continued on to the clubhouse and Pete Fox took over his left field berth.

EDITOR BUTLER OF PEAR O' SCOPE IS NEW YORK VISITOR

Place Where Much of Medford Fruit Sold and Consumed Interests Scribe.

By JEUNESSE BUTLER

New York.—(Spl)—Since tastes and interests do not change greatly with a change of locality, that which most concerns one who lives on the west coast, in the deep south, midwest or the north, will still concern him most when he reaches New York, so multiple in modes of living, nationalities, standards and attractions of every possible nature. Having been editor of the trade journal of the fruit industry in the Rogue River valley for the past eight years, interest in our prized commodity continued to be the writer's principal concern and reason for visiting Manhattan, although adjacent boroughs have not been neglected.

Six hundred and fifty carloads of fresh fruit is consumed every night, six nights a week in New York City alone. After breaking down the figures in the 1940 year book, the writer might be able to state the percentage which comes from the Pacific coast or even, possibly, that which comes from Medford fruit district.

Markets Enthrall

This morning I spent on Washington market, at the auction markets No. 20 to No. 27 on the west side. More entralling and fascinating than any women's wear shops or theaters could be, to me at least, is this market. The auction rooms, the auctioneers and their jargon, the dealers, buyers and sellers, news reporters, highly competitive bidding, etc., mingling, present a scene, which for color and human interest, is one to compel and hold the attention as much, if not more, than I have hitherto experienced. I might add that woman looks a little out-of-place. I was the only one there.

After the larger hotels, restaurants, roof gardens, tea rooms, lunch counters and automats, the combined breakfast and luncheon at the Franklin Restaurant on the market was the meal most enjoyed. Matilda Dennis of the Dennis Broker-

age company and I were given a clean table cloth by "Tony", there was sawdust on the floor, there was certainly no floor show nor expensive orchestra, but the place was high up in delicious food and plenty of it, which is something in New York. Fruit men say the Franklin has the best coffee in Manhattan.

The writer is now in "Charlie" Merrill's office at 204 Franklin and can look across roofs to 99 Hudson and 66 Harrison. In these three buildings are names of men and firms entirely familiar to fruit row in Medford: Dennis Brokerage, C. E. Merrill, Henry Rabe of the N. Y. Fruit Auction company, Al Wellner of Simons and French, E. J. Peters of the American National Cooperative

Exchange, Yader, Keeler and Young, Victor Joseph, Brown and Seccomb, Scott, Dingfield, John Deegan and company, among others.

Something like a gigantic county fair with rows and rows of beautifully packed fruit, after viewing such a display under such circumstances, the writer can never feel even remotely disinterested in the fruits and flowers of the Pacific northwest.

Comparisons are somewhat foolish, often unnecessary and sometimes unpleasant and the writer estimates the conclusions of visitors from west to east and east to west as highly beneficial, not for the purpose of comparisons but for estimating more clearly and correctly the advantages of each region.

Another story could easily be

written concerning the Rose Show in Boston and how it compared to the flower shows in Medford or Rose Carnival time in Portland, the tulips and iris in Chicago side by side (if that could be possible) with Mrs. Britta Williams' garden on South Peach street in Medford or Mrs. Jack Wakefield's red, pink and yellow tulips in her garden on West Tenth.

The love of flowers and fruit and animals in these large eastern cities is a rather touching aspect, to the writer. The hunger for the Good Earth, from the most excited bidder at an auction market to the housewife and her flower garden in a window box is a phenomenon to cause great tenderness in the heart of a woman, western born and bred.

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Scores Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)
National League
Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2.
(Only games.)

American
New York 4, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 12, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 2.
Washington 2-1, Boston 3-7.

Pacific Coast
Portland 5, San Francisco 6.
Oakland 1, Sacramento 6.
Seattle 2, Hollywood 1. (11 innings.)

Los Angeles 5-10, San Diego 3-2. (First game 11 innings.)

Western International
Salem 2-4, Vancouver 5-2.
Tacoma 0-6, Spokane 12-2.

Prospect

Prospect, July 2.—(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Moore and daughter Miss Calleen motored to Yakima, Wash., June 27, where they visited Mrs. Moore's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gentry over the week end. Calleen remained and will be employed on her aunt and uncle's fruit ranch during the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart spent June 30 in Medford, where the latter received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goode of Jantzer Village are being congratulated on the birth of their first child, a 5 1/2 lb. girl, born at Community hospital, May 29. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Goode of Red Bluff district, and Mrs. Zella Tullis of the Laurelhurst district.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Spain and daughter, Delberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Portland.

Dewey Hill received his call for army induction, and went to Medford for his first examination Friday. Hill served in the army in World War No. 1, and was with the A. E. F. in France for several months.

Miss Venita Waddell visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Dobyns at Glendale, last week.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Boothby were their

son, daughter-in-law and grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boothby and baby, of Klamath Falls, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boothby, of Medford.

At one o'clock Monday morning, as the night firemen, Otto Bahr and Dave Nave, of the George L. Jantzer Lbr. Co., were changing shifts, they saw a meteor in the northern sky. They stated that the tail appeared to be about twenty feet long, and the colors were beautiful, mostly of the blue shades.

Bob Dickerson, a former Prospect school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dickerson, and Vean Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson, enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and left for training last week.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goode included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell of Roseville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young of Dorris, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray and son, Donald, and Mrs. B. Kandy and granddaughter, Celia Anne Anderson, of Klamath Falls. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holtenbeak arrived from Copco, Calif., for a brief visit at the Goode home. Their daughter, JoAnne, stayed here for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Thelda Goode.

Bob Organ, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. William Epperson for the past week, left for his home in San Francisco, June 27.

Glenn Fairchild Jr. left Sunday for Grass Valley, Oregon, to spend the summer with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelly, and work in the harvest.

Ed Wolter returned home from San Francisco, last week, where he had spent two weeks visiting his brother, George Wolter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gaisley and son, Billy, Jack Hurt, and Miss Virginia Fry, of Tacoma visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gaisley's and Mr. Hurt's mother, Mrs. Emma Hurt, who is employed at Orlevo's resort.

Jacksonville

Jacksonville, July 2.—(Spl)—Lawrence Fick spent the week-end visiting his parents in Jacksonville. He is working for the forest service again this summer near Hill.

Mark Seley, former grade school principal, was in Jacksonville Monday visiting friends. He was enroute from San Francisco where he has been working for the past winter, to visit his brothers in Coquille.

Viv Beach left the middle of last week for the Hot Springs at Carson, Wash., where he expects to take a series of treatments.

Work has been received of the resignation of Jessie Mae Rhundorf who taught typing in the Jacksonville high school last year and was elected to the same position for the coming year. She has accepted a secretarial job in Eugene.

Ed Morton, Sr., left Monday for Seattle to visit his son, Eugene, who has been with his ship in Alaskan waters since last September. Mr. Morton expects to be back in a few days.

John Woodward is working for the summer for the Long Bell Mill at Longview, Wash.

Returning Monday from Fir Point Camp where they had been for a week were Barbara Niedermeyer, Charlotte Niedermeyer, Phyllis Wendt, Lole Sanden, Hollis Bernstein, Margaret White and Betty Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams left Tuesday for Dutchman's Peak, where Mr. Adams will serve as a look-out this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Genoa Smith have as their guest their son, Woodrow from Rock Island, Nebr.

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HOW THEY STAND

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast

	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	54	33	.621
Los Angeles	51	35	.593
San Diego	50	40	.556
San Francisco	42	41	.506
Seattle	41	45	.477
Oakland	40	46	.465
Hollywood	37	53	.416
Portland	31	53	.369

American

	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	24	.662
Boston	44	27	.620
Cleveland	41	33	.554
Detroit	41	36	.532
St. Louis	34	39	.466
Chicago	30	39	.435
Philadelphia	31	48	.392
Washington	26	48	.351

National

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	48	20	.706
St. Louis	39	27	.591
Cincinnati	39	33	.542
New York	37	35	.514
Chicago	37	38	.493
Pittsburgh	32	37	.464
Boston	33	43	.434
Philadelphia	19	51	.271

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	Evenings.....25c
Saturday Morning, 10 to 12, Special for Children 10c	
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Children.....10c	
Spectators 10c Any Session	

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