

SPORTS

LADS FROM EAST
BLANK WEST, 6-0
IN BOY'S CLASHDetroit's Bill Pierce Stars on
East Mound; West Makes
Costly Errors.

New York, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Canny Connie Mack passed on the wisdom of three baseball generations to his "poise boys" from the east yesterday by leading them to a 6 to 0 victory over the west squad of the All-American boys "world series" game before 17,803 fans at the Polo grounds.

Belying their baby faces, the yeasty easterners played with fire and finesse and, although they were putting their spikes on major league turf for the first time, they gave an impression that it would not be the last.

In contrast, the boys from the west were shaky afield and helpless at bat before the southpaw pitching of Bill Pierce, 16-year-old Detroit moundman. Pierce lived up to his nickname of "Mr. Zero" by setting the westerners down with three hits in the six innings he worked and resorting to strong arm and strikeout tactics whenever they threatened to rally. He fanned seven batters.

Gets Stronger
Pierce proved his mettle after hitting Marvin Holman of Cheyenne, Wyo., in the head with a pitched ball in the first inning. Holman was not hurt and Pierce refused to let the incident settle him, improving as the innings passed.

Co-starring with Pierce was husky Charley Perchak of Chicago, captain of the easterners. Perchak made three hits and was a defensive star at first base. Mack, guest manager of the east squad, used George Worful of New York to relieve Pierce in the seventh.

Manager Mel Ott of the west squad started Virgil Jester of Denver, and the Colorado youngster pitched well enough to win but errors behind him provided four unearned runs. His successors, Jimmy Propst of Kansas City, Mo., and Ervin Palica of Los Angeles, both pitched creditably.

SALLY SESSIONS
IS MEDAL VICTOR

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Little Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., was carrying the weight of three records and a big-time reputation as she faced the championship flight of the women's western amateur golf tournament today.

"I haven't played much golf this year and I'm still not sure I can do much against this good field," she said as she prepared to tee off for her match with Mrs. Thomas Nolan of Newcastle, Pa.

Holding only a few regional honors when she started the 18-hole qualifying round yesterday, the bespectacled 21-year-old Michigan girl vaulted to the top with her long-hitting woods as she fired a one-under-par 74 over the Onwentsia course, site of the 44-year-old western amateur.

Browns Made 11-5 Underdogs
Against Redbirds In Series

By Glen Perkins

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Long range odd-makers, discarding the possibility of a late foldup by the St. Louis Browns, installed them today as 11 to 5 World Series underdogs against their Sportsman's park neighbors, the Cardinals, whose winning of the National league pennant has been a foregone conclusion for weeks.

The all-St. Louis World Series, now looming as something more than a wishful thought by die-hard Brown fans, would provide baseball with its first one city fall classic outside of New York since the two Chicago clubs locked in the 1906 playoffs. It also would be baseball's first one park series and would raise for the St. Louis fans of next year, the issue of the congested flag pole.

In addition to the American flag, the world championship banner and the American and National league pennants would be destined to fly from the staff there next summer and it is probably significant that the lowest banner will fly at half staff.

Manager Luke Sewell, who flew to New York ahead of his team to see the all-American boys' baseball game, did not share the confidence of the betting gentry who have made the Browns 1 to 6 favorites to take the flag.

"Every club is laying for us," he said. "From now on it gets tougher. We're lucky to have the six and a half game lead and we'll be lucky to keep it. We have to beat every team in the league."

Odds on the other clubs found the Yankees as second choice at 5 to 1, the Boston Red Sox at 8 to 1, the Detroit Tigers 15 to 1, the Cleveland Indians 30 to 1, the Chicago White Sox 100 to 1 and the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics at 1,000 to 1.

Favoring the Browns is the stretch schedule which finds them with 23 of their last 29 games at home. After they complete their current trip which begins with four games against the Yankees Wednesday, they will face each of the seven other teams in the league at St. Louis, closing with the Yankees late in September.

The Yankees, Indians and Red Sox are the only teams to have consistently given the Browns trouble this season and if they can break even in their remaining games with these clubs they should have little difficulty in maintaining their advantage to the finish.

CLAMP DOWN ON
PARK GAMBLERS

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Private detectives will guard Wrigley Field in a permanent drive against professional gamblers during Pacific Coast league games, President Clarence "Pants" Rowland said today.

"The gamblers with their audible profane language are obnoxious to real fans who come out to enjoy the great American pastime," Rowland said.

Rowland's announcement followed that of President Donald Stewart, Los Angeles Angels, and Victor Ford Collins, Hollywood Stars, of a campaign against betting at their ball parks.

The Los Angeles police department and Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz endorsed the move, Rowland said.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

ROSE BOWL NOW
HAS HALL FAME

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Baseball has its hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.; now the Tournament of Roses football game, or the Rose Bowl, as it is better known, has its hall of fame in Pasadena.

The idea was conceived by the Helms Athletic Foundation, financially backed by Paul H. Helms, sponsor of the foundation, and finally established through cooperation by the city of Pasadena and the Tournament of Roses association.

Helms has contributed an oak and glass display case, and a highly-valued collection of photographs of all the teams, coaches and outstanding players who have participated in the Rose Bowl game since the Stanford-Michigan game of 1902.

"SOUTH" SQUADS
DEFEAT "NORTH"

By United Press

The Pacific Coast league resumes its pennant race tonight after an all-star game interlude last night that found two "south" squads victorious over the "north" by identical scores of 5-4.

At San Francisco, a Los Angeles-San Francisco combine recovered from a bad start to trim Portland-Sacramento, while at Los Angeles the Hollywood-San Diego all-stars had two big innings to edge Seattle-Oakland.

Tonight the teams open their regular weekly series, with the league-leading Los Angeles Angels visiting Sacramento, second place San Francisco entertaining Portland, Seattle at Hollywood and Oakland at San Diego.

PRACTICE SHOOT
AT CLUB SUNDAY

Medford Gun club skeet shooters will hold a practice shoot at the club grounds at Crater Lake Four Corners at 10:30 Sunday morning, Ed Pense, chairman of the club's skeet committee, will have charge of the program. All accredited members of the club will be eligible to shoot as well as any visiting trapshooters.

Following the club's policy to hold its skeet shoots and regular 16-yard events on different Sundays, no targets will be thrown on Sunday other than at the skeet field.

CRAVATH JOINS STAFF
OF ALL-STAR COACHES

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Jeff Cravath, whose Southern California Trojans beat Washington 29-0, in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day, will join Bob McMillin of Indiana and Henry Fraka of Tulsa on the all-star coaching staff for the collegians' football game against the Chicago Bears August 30, it was announced today.

The head coach will be announced later today.

GAME SCHEDULED

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—The 1944 Rose Bowl rivals, the University of Southern California, and University of Washington, today scheduled a rematch for the night of October 23, at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. It will be the first night varsity football contest in USC history.

PILOT KILLED

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—2nd Lt. Lance E. Hull, Jr., 24, Gore Field pilot, was killed instantly yesterday when his A-20 light bomber crashed into a plowed ranch field 14 miles northwest of here. He was the only occupant of the plane.

JOE BAKSI WHIPS
SAVOLD TO TAKE
CIVILIAN TITLE

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—An ornate pewter belt, emblematic of the "world's civilian heavyweight boxing champion" girded the expansive frame of Joe Baksi today, following the huge Kulpmont, Pa., coal miner's 10-round decision over Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., puncher.

The belt, dreamed up by Promoter Jack Kearns, was intended to rest with the No. 1 civilian heavy for the duration only, and unless Joe Louis comes back from the wars with malaria, shrapnel and sore feet, Mr. Baksi wasn't expected to keep the honor long.

Not that the hulking youngster from the pits didn't look like a match for Louis last night. He pounded Savold handily, cutting him with heavy punches to the face, and came out entirely unruined. But when Savold turned on the speed in the last two rounds, Baksi indicated to those who have tabbed him as Louis' future master that he would have to proceed with caution against Joe's blinding speed.

Baksi, angered at a low punch from Savold in the third, rushed in to start the blond Slav's nose bleeding, and in the fifth he opened a cut on Savold's eye.

It wasn't until the ninth that Savold illustrated what superior speed can do against a towering fighter like Baksi.

Desperate for a knockout to erase Baksi's early margin, Savold abandoned his caution and used his faster style to take the advantage for the first time in the fight.

However, Baksi is a hard man to hurt, and he weathered Savold's late storm to emerge the winner, although one judge, William O'Connor, scored the match even.

Clipping Of Hair
No Help For Dogs,
Owners Are Told

Mrs. W. H. Rucker, 428 Plum street, offers the following advice for care of dogs in warm weather:

Each year at this time many dog owners begin thinking about having their pets clipped or shaved as a protection against the warm weather.

A dog should never be clipped either in the spring or summer. If he is allowed to keep his natural coat he is much cooler and better off in every way than a dog that has been clipped. A dog does not perspire through its skin as do humans, but through its lungs.

Clipping will not save the animal from torment by fleas. Not only will it have just as many fleas but it will be bothered by other insects. A clipped dog is open to attack by gnats, flies, and other stinging insects from which his natural coat would normally protect him.

A dog's coat serves to diffuse the rays of the sun and keep them from penetrating his body. So, regardless of what kind of a dog you own, if you want to help him endure the hot months, don't have him clipped.

DEMOBILIZATION PLANS
THREATEN PARTY SPLIT

Washington, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky called a meeting of the democratic steering committee today in an effort to avert an intra-party split on unemployment compensation benefits in war demobilization legislation.

The senate takes up war demobilization legislation on the floor tomorrow and is confronted with two bills containing widely divergent views on post-war jobless benefits.

COURT MARTIAL

Fresno, Calif., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—John W. Dula, 25 year old Camp Pinedale soldier from Caldwell County, North Carolina, will face courtmartial proceedings Thursday on a charge of strangling to death Mrs. Alma Coleman in a Fresno hotel room on May 2, it was announced today.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Daily Weather Report

Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered thunder storms and showers in mountains. Little change in temperature.
Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with few very light showers in northeast portion and scattered thunder storms over mountains from Cascades eastward. Little change in temperature.

Local Data
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest, 87; lowest, 48.
Total monthly precipitation, .11 inch. Excess for the month, .06 inch.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1943, 16.04 inches. Deficiency for the season, 67 inch.
Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, 30%; at 3 p. m. today, 84%.

Tomorrow
Sunrise 6:12 a. m., sunset 8:20 p. m.
Past 24 hours: High Low Prec.
Boise 71 60
Butte 71 60
Chicago 87 65
Denver 87 65
Eureka 85 69
Hayden 85 69
Los Angeles 74 65
Medford 78 49
New York 79 68
Portland 79 49
Phoenix 106 74
Portland 71 59
Reno 84 40
Rochester 82 62
Salt Lake 97 74
San Francisco 54
Seattle 62 56
Tulsa 79 49
Washington, D. C. 78 67
Yakima 79 52

LT. CLENDENNING
ONE OF NURSES
FIRST IN FRANCE

A former Medford resident, Lt. Patricia Clendenning of the army nurse corps was one of two evacuation nurses who spent the night in France following the invasion according to a recent article published in a Portland paper. Lt. Clendenning, now acting chief nurse in an AAF evacuation squadron, was anesthetist at Sacred Heart hospital here from March, 1938, until Nov. 30, 1941, and will be remembered by many Medford people.

The story relates that Lt. Clendenning's squadron was on a hospital supply ship that grounded on that day and a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clendenning of Portland, stated, "I spent the night in France, without even a toothbrush, after we grounded. Slept with all my clothes on in a tent and ate outside in the rain. We cleared next day and got the patients back to England."

"Wish I were two persons, one to remain with the wounded and one to return with acute cases being flown back; there just aren't enough hands to care for all." She flew to New York with a plane load of wounded men on June 2, the story states. Lt. Clendenning has two brothers and a sister in the service.

Gasoline Coupons
Not Replaceable
Stations Informed

Gasoline coupons stolen from service stations cannot be replaced, according to Roth Keller, OPA mileage enforcement attorney, Portland, who made the announcement again following a series of thefts in the Portland area. This ruling applies to burglaries where the station is broken into as well as sneak-thief jobs, he said.

It was explained locally that for a time replacement requests were so high that the decision was made not to replace coupons stolen from stations. It has been the practice, it was said, for holders of large quantities of coupons to leave them with the station operators who in some cases did not properly safeguard them.

The enforcement attorney urged station operators to handle the coupons with as much precaution as they do the station's money.

DIAMOND IN DOUGH

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—One bread eater in Evansville was slated to find a diamond ring today, even though he might lose a tooth in the process. Ed Briston, a baker, said that while mixing dough he dropped his one-carat diamond ring into the mixture. A rolling machine stopped the mounting, but the stone was missing and bakery officials said it might turn up in a loaf of bread.

CEILING PRICES
ON BASIC FOODS
MUST BE POSTED

A list of 40 basic food items, which every restaurant in this OPA district must post by August 16 with ceiling prices has been issued by the price division of the local war price and ration board. The list was selected with the aid of the district OPA restaurant advisory committee, of which Dale Franklin, Medford cafe owner, is a member.

It is stated that the ceiling prices must be posted on a 21 by 28-inch placard which will make it easy for restaurant patrons to check prices. It is pointed out that ceiling prices for each restaurant will be those charged by that particular eating place during the April 4-10, 1943, period, which vary to some extent. Posting of the 40 items and ceiling prices is a nation-wide order of OPA to stabilize prices.

The 40 items for this district are: Tomato juice, orange juice, soups ready to serve, soups to order, bacon and eggs, ham and eggs, two eggs (boiled, fried, scrambled or plain poached), also fried salmon, halibut, fillet of sole, fried pork chops (two), hamburger steak, pot roast of beef, roast pork, meat stew, fried chicken, plain roast steak and veal cutlet, all a la carte.

Others on the list are hotcakes and syrup, cereals (hot or cold), ham, American cheese, lettuce and tomato, hamburger, tuna fish, hot meat and hot turkey sandwiches, combination vegetable salad, crab a la Louis, pie, ice cream (dish), layer cake, hot coffee (cup), hot tea, milk, club luncheon, fried salmon dinner, roast pork dinner and roast turkey and dressing.

There are 84 restaurants and eating places of various types in this district.

Reds Would Make
Sword Hateful In
Eyes Of Germans

London, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Occupation of Berlin by Russian troops will be necessary to keep Germany at peace in the future, Pravda, official organ of the Communist party's central committee, said today.

Asserting that Germans are preparing for the day when they will "shout in unison" that "it was not we who did the killing, it was Hitler," Pravda commented: "Every Red army man knows that it is essential for us to stay in Berlin for a while. We want to teach those who think that in 1944, we want to cross Germany with sword in our hands in order to kill the German love for the sword for centuries to come."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Lazy Student Gives World
Gigantic, Rapid Calculator

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—A former Harvard professor, who wasn't considered qualified for his undergraduate honors, presented the world's greatest mathematical calculator to the university today and explained that his own laziness was responsible for its invention.

Cmdr. Howard H. Aiken of Indianapolis, Ind., made the presentation to President James B. Conant of Harvard in the presence of high naval officials. The machine, which can add or subtract in 0.3 seconds and solve intricate problems 15 to 50 times as fast as the most modern office equipment, will be used by the navy for the duration.

"If I hadn't bitten off more than I could chew when I picked out a problem for my master's degree, I probably never would have thought of the calculator," Aiken acknowledged in an interview. "But being essentially lazy, I figured it would be easier to work out a solution on a machine than on paper. I couldn't find any machine capable of handling the problem—so I simply had to invent one."

The machine is 51 feet long, eight feet high and one foot in depth. It comprises 500 miles of wire, 3,000,000 wire connections and 2 adding machines, yet so finely geared that it makes no more noise than a few typewriters. It will do virtually any type of problem in higher mathematics, and Aiken himself believes it will find wide-

spread use in postwar industry, despite its cost—\$250,000.

A typical problem solved by the machine in 19 hours formerly took four expert calculators three weeks using ordinary office machines.

Gonorrhea Cure
In Seven Hours
With Penicillin

Washington, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—The U. S. Public Health service reported today that it has developed two speedy penicillin treatments for gonorrhea which can be administered without hospitalization and can bring a cure in seven and one-half hours in cases that fail to respond to sulfa drugs.

"The use of either of these methods, or modifications of them, may make possible wider application of penicillin treatment to the problem of gonorrhea control in the national program to combat venereal diseases, where time and circumstances do not permit the use of standard 12 to 21-hour treatment schedules," the health service reported.

One of the new courses of treatment calls for five injections, each requiring only a few minutes at a doctor's office, over a seven and a half hour period. The second treatment requires an additional injection on the following day.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.



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