

Poor Old Browns Perk Up While Mighty Cards Fade

New York, July 23 (U.P.)—Wouldn't it be funny if the poor old Browns managed to defend their championship while the high and mighty Cardinals missed out?

Although the Browns have been kicked around down in the American league second division through much of the season, they have "perked up" lately and today are only a half game further back in their American league race than the Cardinals are in the National.

The Browns have won seven out of 11 games on their current road trip, the best out of town showing for them this season.

The Browns split with the Red Sox yesterday, moving into fourth place a half game behind the Yankees and only four and a half games behind the leading Tigers. Dave Ferriss beat them, 3 to 2, in the opener. Newman (Tex) Shirley pitched a four-hitter to give the Browns a 5 to 1 second game victory.

Meanwhile the Cards were taken over the bumps at St. Louis by the much kidded Dodgers, 3 to 1 and 8 to 7. The champs have just broken even in 14 home games during the current stand in which they were supposed to begin their famous stretch drive.

Newhouser Wins 15th
Hal Newhouser won his 15th game for the Tigers, a 9 to 1 four-hitter, but Philadelphia took advantage of an error by Bobby Maier to beat Al Benton in the second game, 2 to 1.

Washington, two and a half games behind the Tigers, failed to gain with a 5 to 4 victory and a 9 to 3 defeat against Cleveland. The Yankees dropped a 12-inning thriller to the visiting White Sox, 6 to 5.

Cubs-Phils Split
The Cubs gained a full game by splitting with the Phillies. Chicago won, 8 to 5, then lost, 11 to 6, after blowing a lead.

Cincinnati took two from the Giants, 2 to 1, in 13 innings and, 11 to 5.

The Pirates replaced the Giants in fourth place with two well pitched victories over the Braves at Pittsburgh, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1.



Something to celebrate together

In spirit—which is just about the best way to get around in these times—all our veterans, from the President down to, help in Seattle the other day to welcome French celebrate completion of 45—

No! That's wrong! Fiddle-dee-ee! Upon that completion! Actually, from far and near, Standard Oilers gathered in spirit to help Walter French celebrate the start of his 46th year with our company.

That's something he had been working toward since 1900. Yet, like many of our old-timers, his enthusiasm is for the new day—for the year ahead.

Now, 1900 was a long time ago. We featured lamp oil, axle grease and candles. If you insisted, we'd sell you some gasoline. But we didn't keep much on hand. For who was so bold as to predict that the automobile—let alone the flying machine—was here to stay?

It was nearly a decade before Walter French helped—since every member of our Seattle staff had a hand in it—open the world's first service station. Yet, in 1900, we already had been operating in Seattle for 14 years.

Already young men in Seattle were saying this was a good company to tie to. Already Walter French could feel that if he made good he had a steady job. And already this company realized that it, too, had an obligation—to make good with such employees as Walter French.

For, in this land of the free, a steady job must be a mutually agreeable job. Neither a Hitler nor a Himmler says where anyone shall work. So we feel that our company also had something to celebrate when Walter French started his 46th year—with hundreds of fellow veterans giving him a cheer.



6

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CRATES WIN 25-6 OVER BT. FALLS IN BATTING FESTIVAL

Scoring in every inning except the second, fifth and sixth and batting around in the first and seventh, Medford Craters trounced Butte Falls 25 to 6 in a Southern Oregon league baseball game at the Fairgrounds Park yesterday afternoon.

Doug "Red" Davis got started on the mound for Medford and was relieved in the sixth because of a sore arm, was credited with the win, his second consecutive victory against no defeats. He was relieved by Jess Van Horn from Yakima, who was unveiled by the Craters for the first time. The new hurler showed a lot of promise and gave the Craters' morale a boost for a chance in the Shaughnessy play-offs.

Butte Falls scored in the first, fourth and sixth and ninth innings while the Craters collected five in the first, one in the third, seven in the fourth, nine in the seventh and seven in the ninth.

The Logger's regular coatcher was confined to Butte Falls for fire duty so Crater Manager Paul Freer did the receiving and got two hits out of four times at bat off his own pitchers. He made one error.

Score:
Medford 25 22 4
Butte Falls 6 11 7
Davis, Van Horn, Kidwell and Gitzgen; Baker, Webster, E. Abbott and Freer.

Ashland registered a 10 to 8 victory over Central Point in the Litchia city yesterday.

Score:
Ashland 10 9 2
Central Point 8 10 4
Douglas, Jones, Littercob and Larson; Worley, Colley and Hill.

HOW THEY STAND

Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	72	41	.637
Seattle	65	48	.575
Sacramento	57	57	.500
San Francisco	57	58	.496
Oakland	55	59	.482
Los Angeles	52	61	.460
San Diego	53	63	.457
Hollywood	45	69	.395

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	51	31	.622
St. Louis	49	36	.576
Brooklyn	47	38	.553
New York	46	43	.517
Pittsburgh	44	42	.512
Boston	41	43	.488
Cincinnati	38	41	.481
Philadelphia	24	66	.267

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	46	34	.575
Washington	43	36	.544
New York	42	38	.523
St. Louis	40	38	.513
Boston	42	40	.512
Chicago	42	41	.506
Cleveland	37	42	.469
Philadelphia	28	51	.354

BARBARA SCOFIELD NEAR STRAIGHT SET VICTORY

Philadelphia, July 23 (U.P.)—Barbara Scofield of San Francisco lacked only two games today of a straight set victory over Nancy Corbett of River Forest, Ill., in the semi-finals of the Eastern States Women's Tennis tournament.

Miss Scofield had won the first set 10-8 and was leading

4-3 in the second set when rain halted play yesterday. GOLF GOLD RUSH GETS UNDER WAY AT CHICAGO CLUB

Chicago, July 23 (U.P.)—Golf's greatest gold rush, the \$60,000 All-American tournament, gets under way today at the Tam O'Shanter country club with the best field since 1926.

The All-American, composed of a men's open, an amateur and a women's open, is the show's annual Barnum and Bailey event. The main attraction is the men's open in which a brilliant field, headed by Byron Nelson, Slammin' Sammy Snead and Lt. Ben Hogan, will be after the \$13,600 in war bonds that goes to the winner. It's the first time since Snead entered the navy in 1942 that this great trio has competed.

Nelson Rests
Nelson, in the midst of a record winning streak, skipped the St. Paul open tournament to rest his golf weary back in preparation for this tournament, which he has won three times in its four-year existence. Snead did the same thing, giving his injured wrist another week of rest.

But Snead and Nelson missed something when they passed up the St. Paul open. Sgt. Ernest J. (Dutch) Harrison of Wright Field, O., showed he would be a hot challenger in the All-American by winning it with a 72-hole total of 273 strokes, 15 under par.

Revolta Far Back
Johnny Revolta, the kinky-haired Evanston, Ill., Italian, finished shooting three behind Harrison, fiveing a 70 and a six-under-par 68 on his final two rounds Sunday.

Behind Revolta was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and Johnny Bulla of Atlanta, Ga., with 280 strokes. In fifth place with 281 was Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, Mo., and Ed Furgol, young Detroit pro, who received \$650, the first tournament money he has won since turning pro three years ago.

752nd Softballers Tip Tule Lake 5-3

Led by Pitcher Frank Whipp, the 752nd MP softball team from Camp White registered a 5 to 3 win over the Camp Tule Lake nine at the Californians' home field July 21, and followed it with a 6 to 2 victory over the Klamath Falls Marines yesterday in Klamath Falls.

The MP's will play a return game with Camp Tule Lake at the Medford high school field Thursday evening, and Friday at 7:45 p. m. the MP's will clash with another Camp White team at the high school.

Girl Softballers To Clash Tuesday

A Medford girls' softball team will clash tomorrow night with a Camp White girls' nine on the Medford high school baseball field. The game will start at 7:30.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classified 12:15 p. m.

Your Baby May Have Good Reason to Cry

After a night of hot sleep, it is hard to be patient with baby; but maybe poor baby suffered from stings and burns of diaper rash. Sprinkle on Moxsana, the soothing, medicated powder—relieve this misery. Family favorite for itchy of minor skin troubles. Demand Moxsana.

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9. Adjust or replace distributor points
10. Clean air cleaner
11. Road-test the car

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WASTE PAPER IS TICKET TO MOVIE NEXT THURSDAY

A special event of the current waste paper and tin can drive will be a free children's matinee show for all kiddies up to and including 15 years of age, who bring 10 pounds of waste paper to the box offices of either the Rialto theatre, Medford or the Lithia Theatre, Ashland. The Big Free Kiddies Waste Paper Matinee will be held both in Medford and Ashland Thursday at 1:45 p. m.

The program is sponsored by the Leverette Interstate theaters, and both theaters will present free their current programs for the day, which will include two first run attractions plus cartoon and news.

Children are requested to note the following rules in bringing in their waste paper bundles: Be sure they are tied securely with stout cord; covers must be removed from books. Waxed paper cannot be used. Cartons and cardboard boxes must be flattened and banded.

The paper and tin cans salvaged in this drive will not only help the war effort, but the proceeds from sale of the material will be given to Hillah Temple for their contribution to the Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Olive Barber's Letter

Seattle: It was just 5 o'clock when I left the hotel and went into the street this morning, determined to see what the city was like at this time of day. Last night that same street had been a fairland, with its blazing neon lights and gaily clad girls; girls mostly escorted by men in uniform. Indeed all the downtown streets had fairly frothed with color, laughter and swiftly moving people.

Yet this morning at 5, I found

the city was like a glass of soda which had lost its fizz. Oh, some of the people walked briskly, purposefully and were, I surmised, on their way to work. But many brought to the new day the dreams of a misspent night. For instance, sailors so young they wondered how and where they had obtained the drink which had bloated their childish faces and blurred eyes which should have been seen with the joy of the new day. The reek of alcohol was a nauseating profanation of all that youth stands for. Yet this was the city and while I was filled with a great pity, I saw it with open eyes and evaded nothing.

At 5:15 I entered a cafe and in a booth a fat disheveled woman was urging a frail wisped of a little girl to eat her breakfast. "Fill your belly and you'll forget you're sleepy," she ordered the pale wraith drooping in the seat opposite her. The child, a girl of about six I should judge, smiled wanly but refused the food. I wondered what story lay behind the pair—the huge unkempt darkish woman and the fragile, blonde girl-child. Five in the morning is an unseasonal hour for a sleepy child to be abroad; and in the care of one so evidently unfit to care for her.

At another booth, an elderly news-vending woman slept, her stack of papers before her, her sleep-slacked hand about a half-drawn glass of milk. A gray stubble of beard filmed her chin and jowls. In my mind, my hand reached out and stroked the so-wearily slumped shoulders of the sleeping woman. There, but for the grace of God, sat I.

A semi-intoxicated soldier gave me a crooked, deprecating smile and said, "Good-morning Mother, his voice fuzzy, his focus uncertain. "Good morning, Son," I returned and for the moment he truly seemed my son and I was filled with a great yearning in his behalf. In the days to come, that very lad might, in my defense, be made to face eternity. "God keep

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Monday, July 23, 1945 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

you," I added, at which, if I must be truthful, his only reaction was astonishment.

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