

SPORTS

Jack Jensen Shows Improvement As Result of Playing Regularly

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — Outfielder Jackie Jensen, a big wheel in the Washington Senators' first division pace, is hitting them where they ain't because he's swinging where they are.

The quiet, one-time all-American halfback at the University of California, shipped by the New York Yankees to the Senators when his 1952 batting average was an apologetic .106, is blasting away at a .318 mark for manager Bucky Harris. He's hitting .453 on the present road trip and has hit safely in 17 straight games.

Comes Naturally
With Jackie, it's a case of doing what comes naturally.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Medford's Joe Chenz, who has just received all-American honors as a baseball pitcher for Stanford University, is back in town after a trip to Detroit, Mich., for several days workout with the major league Tigers.

He said he liked things in the motor city and had a good tryout. However, he plans to look over a couple of other offers before signing a professional contract.

Chenz said he expects to make up his mind within the next week.

MAY DON SPIKES

Bob Walker, ex-Medford high trackman and grinder, who is now a naval reserve officer training corps student at Yale University, is here on a couple week's vacation. He says he likes the school but doesn't care much for the East. Bob went out for rowing during the past year at Old Eli but gave it up because of the heavy demand of studies. He may turn out for track during the next year. "I get more kick out of running," Bob said.

EXIT NEEDED

Something that is badly needed — A good wide exit from the county fairgrounds directly on to Barnett road that will facilitate traffic to and from the scene of the many public activities at the grounds.

When there are several events at once at the fairgrounds as there were last Saturday night, something needs to be done to ease the traffic situation. One answer to the congestion, of course, is sensible, careful driving. But, frequently, there's a few who get too impatient in crawling traffic. Then trouble begins.

A Barnett road exit would enable back way travel into Medford and take the load off the highway.

Last Saturday at the fairgrounds there was a baseball game, a carnival, a dance and civic theater activity.

Red Rolfe Faces Grim Realization

Detroit — (U.P.) — Red Rolfe was faced with the grim realization Wednesday that he is walking the last mile as the manager of the Detroit Tigers.

"That's the way baseball is," the former New York Yankee great said. "They hire a manager to win games. If you don't win, they go out and find somebody who can."

Unless Tiger owner Walter O. (Spike) Briggs backs down, Rolfe is scheduled to depart Saturday as boss of the Detroit team.

Briggs said he would recommend at a board of directors meeting before the Detroit-St. Louis night game at Briggs Stadium Saturday that Rolfe and Coach Dick Bartell be dismissed.

Unnecessary Punishment
The statement came as unnecessary punishment for Rolfe, who has suffered through weary weeks with the Tigers since the start of the season, his team floundering in last place since the opening day.

Now, Rolfe is cast in the role of a condemned man, merely biding time until his dismissal is made official.

There is one faint chance that Rolfe will receive a stay of execution, but that would require that the Tigers win every game from now until the directors' meeting—and to date, Detroit's longest winning streak has been two games.

Poisoned Wheat Won't Be Milled, Housewives Told

Minneapolis — (U.P.) — Millers assured frightened housewives Wednesday that a million pounds of poisoned wheat destined for human consumption will not be milled into flour.

The poisoned wheat, coated with mercury and intended for use as seed wheat, was mixed with good grain en route to Minnesota mills and the export market.

Still Checking
Food and drug inspectors tracked down a million pounds of the poisoned wheat several weeks ago, but Maurice P. Kerr, chief of the Minneapolis office of the food and drug inspectors said they are still checking on another million pounds.

Kerr said that five more cars of the dangerous wheat have been seized and the U.S. marshal's office has orders to pick up seven more.

Highly Poisonous
The seed grain, treated with mercury compounds to assist germination, is highly poisonous. Walter Mills, vice-president in charge of procurement for General Mills, said stringent mill inspections eliminate "the slightest chance of poisoned grain getting by without detection. Other grain experts voice similar opinions.

The sugar in honey is largely levulose, also called fructose. It is the sweetest of the sugars.

Eagle Point Council Studies Sewage; Postpones Action

Eagle Point — Council action on the Eagle Point garbage problem last night was postponed until the August meeting pending a further study of alternatives.

Five citizens appeared at last night's meeting and protested a proposal under consideration by the council that would assess each water meter a flat 50-cent monthly charge to raise about \$100 a month to pay for a permanent garbage collection. The objection to the proposal was that the cost was too high for people with only a small amount of garbage.

Describe Conditions
Mayor Fred M. Bruegger described garbage conditions in the town and cited violations of the state sanitary code in many cases by dumping garbage on private premises. He pointed out that the old method of a public dump was not feasible for the city and that some method had to be put in use as soon as possible.

The City Sanitary service of Medford has offered to come into the city and solicit its own business at a \$1.25 monthly charge for pick-up once a week. A more complete study of this offer and any other plan applicable to the city's needs will be made by a committee composed of Councilmen O. E. Henderson, Fred Arens and Alfred Overdick. Their report will be presented on August 5.

Service To Continue
For the month of July, Joseph (Buster) Whipple, temporary garbage collector, will call on the same customers as formerly, on Saturday. The charge will be \$1 for weekly pickup with various amounts under an occasional pickup. Citizens may either contact Whipple or City Recorder Sam Coy if they desire this service.

Only one person appeared at the hearing last night on the curbing and guttering of West Third street, and because the ordinance wasn't ready, a petition will be circulated among the property owners on the street informing them more fully of the conditions of assessment. If sufficient signatures are obtained, a special council meeting will be called and an ordinance will be passed calling for bids on the work.

Curbs Needed
The mayor and council pointed out that complete curbing of any street could not be done until curbs and gutters were in place.

Mayor Bruegger noted that arrangements had been made with Mrs. Opal Chamberlain for the purchase of the property at the south end of the city park to which the Boy Scout building will be moved from its present location behind Brown's store. The council committee will meet with the special Lions committee this Thursday at 7 p.m. to discuss moving of the building.

The cardinal is one of the comparatively few bird species whose females can sing.

Government Income Highest in History During Fiscal Year

Washington — (U.P.) — The government collected more revenue than ever before in history and wound up \$4,016,000,000 in the red for the 1952 fiscal year that ended Monday.

That was the biggest deficit since World War II, but it was less than half as big as President Truman predicted in his final budget estimate last January. He guessed then that the country would go \$8,200,000,000 into the hole trying to rearm itself and help its foreign allies.

Foreign Aid Short
Treasury Secretary John W.

Snyder's final figures for the fiscal year disclosed that the principal reason for the President's bad guess was a lag in foreign aid spending, which fell \$2,500,000,000 short of the January estimate of \$6,900,000,000.

Snyder reported that government revenues for the fiscal year hit a record \$62,129,000,000, just \$531,000,000 under the \$62,700,000,000 predicted by the President.

Spending reached a peacetime high of \$66,145,000,000, compared with the presidential estimate of \$70,900,000,000.

Overall Surplus
Counting a \$3,510,000,000 surplus in fiscal 1951, Snyder said, the government has had an overall surplus of \$3,733,000,000 in the six years since he became secretary of the treasury on June 25, 1946.

Snyder's fiscal year-end report disclosed that the gross public debt increased \$3,883,000,000 during the last 12 months to a total of \$259,105,000,000.

The statutory debt limit is now \$275,000,000,000 and administration fiscal experts expect the ceiling to be reached by next June 30.

Both dogs and wolves wag their tails to express pleasure, says the National Geographic Society. Similarly, when frightened, both animals tuck their tails between their hind legs.

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Delousing Alligator Gars Ticklish Task

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The delousing of four alligator gars, fish with sharp teeth, a nasty disposition and 90-mile-an-hour speed is a tense scene at the city aquarium.

The lice thrive in the fish's mouth, where it is too dangerous for a man to disturb them because of the teeth. When the lice go out on the gar's snout, however, they become prey for brave fish doctors.

The scientists begin by draining the pool where the fish are kept because no net has been known to hold a gar. After the gar, which grows to eight feet in length, is caught up in a strong cloth, one man holds its mouth shut while the other yanks off the half-inch lice by hand.

Then a little disinfectant is

wiped hastily on the fish's snout and he is tossed back into the pool.

Because the lice inside the gar's mouth are not disturbed, they continue to multiply. Therefore the delousing process must be carried out frequently.

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