



### Fate Pits Dawson Against Man Who Saved His Baseball Career

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7. (AP)—When Donie Bush, Pirate manager, purchased Joe Dawson, Louisville pitcher, to strengthen his hurling squad against the killing pace Joe McCarthy's cubs are setting, it happened that the twirler was called to battle against the man who saved him from baseball mediocrity in 1924.

Dawson was once a member of the Cleveland Indians' hurling corps. With the banning of the "spit ball" he could no longer hold his own and was sold to Kansas City in 1924. Walters were asked on him after he made a disappoint-

ing showing, and six clubs passed him by. McCarthy, then manager of the Louisville Colonels, was convinced Dawson had plenty of potential stuff and took him.

Dawson proved of little use throughout the season, but McCarthy worked with him and the following year had the satisfaction of receiving valuable assistance in winning a pennant. In 1926 Joe won 17 games in helping Louisville repeat. This season his last three games before leaving the Colonels were won with shutouts, a record of 39 scoreless innings.

### JACK SLOWS UP; PELICANS HIT FIGHTER AFRAID FOR TOTAL OF OF GOING STALE 332 FIRST HALF

#### Dempsey Shows Top Form Too Soon, Trainer Believes; Plays Golf

SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 7. (AP)—Jack Dempsey has rounded into shape "overnight," his handlers believe, and is facing the danger of going stale before the match with Jack Sharkey, July 21.

As a preventive measure, Jack passed up the usual boxing drill today to take part in the camp golf tournament for the Saratoga cup.

The trophy, inscribed with black paint and resting under a second-hand glass case that once covered a cheese, was on exhibition in Jack's bungalow deep in the woods, awaiting presentation to the winner. The favorites were Dave Shabo, California pal of Dempsey's; Leo P. Flynn, manager of the former champion, who shoots in the low eighties, and Dempsey himself.

#### Nine K. F. Sluggers Bat Over 300 Per Cent; Powell, 500

Can you conceive of a baseball team which has nine players hitting over 300? Can you feature one player who has hit 500 in 13 games? Well—Klamath Falls Pelicans is the team and Powell, Pelican short stop is the player.

Official records made public this morning for the first time reveal that nine of the 11 regular Klamath players are hitting the apple over 300, and that the hardest hitter is Powell, with an average of 500.

Team average is 332 per cent. In the aggregate, the Pelicans were at bat 425 times, annexed 108 runs and cracked out 141 hits in the 13 games of the first half of the Southern Oregon baseball league.

Their fielding record was not so bright. They made 251 put outs, 155 assists and 47 errors in 13 games. Total fielding average was .879.

Following is the individual batting record of each Pelican player.

Player	Per cent
Powell	500
Fuller	360
Peterson	349
Dubeck	349
O'Brien	332
Foss	324
Hendon	319
Bayness	308
Heath	305
Pradie	276
Brown	200

#### Local Maulers Preparing for Card July 20th

Klamath fistic talent including such luminaries as Mike Daly, Kid Sharkey, Billy Austin, Pat McFadden, Wilbur Harrington, Eddie Peck and the newcomer from Idaho, Jack O'Malley, will start training at once to be in the "pink" for the July 20th fight card which will be staged at the Legion hall.

From this group of maulers will probably be taken the events which will support what gives promise to be a strong main event.

Work outs will be staged in the afternoon at Legion hall, 5:30 o'clock.

Glenn Le Baron, Klamath Falls matchmaker, has told the local fighters that opportunity beckons any Klamath fighter who shows enough enterprise and skill to go up the ladder.

Le Baron is a great believer in developing a "home town" phenomenon, who will provide the local color and stand up against the best that can be brought in from the outside.

Realizing the matchmaker's ideas, the better of the fighters of Klamath are working over time in the effort to prove themselves worthy of such recognition.

Complete line-up for the July 20 card will be announced at a later date. Public is cordially invited to attend the daily work-outs at the Legion hall.

#### Grass Fire Reported

A grass fire, set by a group of mischievous young boys, threatened property in the vicinity of Owens and Vine for a time yesterday, until the arrival of the Fire Department, who quickly extinguished the blaze.

A number of young boys, playing with matches, started the fire, which was under control before any damage was caused.

### MEDFORD AFTER PELICAN SCALP

#### Pear Pickers Will Play Here Sunday in First Game of Second Division

Klamath's champion Pelican baseball team which easily annexed the pennant for the first half of the southern Oregon baseball league, must start out anew next Sunday at Fair Grounds field when it meets a revamped and rejuvenated Medford nine in the first game of the second half.

The Pelicans lost but one of the 14 games in the first half—that to the Ashland ROARS.

Medford, according to reliable reports received by the Pelican scouts, is a new aggregation. The Pear Pickers have been bolstered up by a new battery, several gaping holes in the infield have been plugged up, and new faces will also be seen in the outfield.

"They're after our scalp," Fred Glover, official of the Klamath team said today. "With a new team they are coming to Klamath Falls Sunday determined to turn the tables and take the first step towards recovering the pennant for Rogue River valley."

"The Klamath nine is intact and their effectiveness was clearly demonstrated in the three game series with Mt. Shasta in which the champions of the Siskiyou league were defeated, two out of three."

#### Land Settlement Committee Honored At Noon Luncheon

Members of the Land settlement committee of the state Chamber of Commerce were given a luncheon yesterday at the Marshall House and talks by different Klamath citizens together with an expression from several members of the visiting party made the gathering not only extremely friendly but also very instructive.

The committee had completed a yesterday at the Marshall house and ride around the Klamath Irrigation district and each member was filled with admiration for the marked development in Klamath county since the last visit here.

James Kearns acted as toastmaster. Judge Goddard spoke of the county's development and welcomed the visitors. Representative Andy Collier reviewed a number of salient points touching upon the agriculture as it has developed of late.

Whitney Boise, Portland, head of the land settlement committee, responded in a speech that was worth preservation for he not only told of the constant work of the organization but told of the betterment throughout the state in the past few years, or since the committee had been functioning.

Marshall Dana, another member of the committee, delivered an instructive talk on how he found Klamath county his first visit here and how he finds it now. He stated that the first time he was here he figured it a rye country with no future. Today he completely changed his mind after viewing the crops.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the committee went into session with a number of farmers and land owners to discuss some of the problems of colonization.

#### Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
Club	R.	H.	E.			
Boston	4	5	2			
Philadelphia	6	10	0			
Second game:						
Boston	3	11	0			
Philadelphia	5	10	0			
Brooklyn at New York, rain.						
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Club	R.	H.	E.			
Philadelphia	5	13	1			
Boston	1	6	2			
Second game:						
Philadelphia	7	15	2			
Boston	6	9	2			
Club				R.	H.	E.
Detroit	9	14	1			
St. Louis	8	16	3			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE						
Club	R.	H.	E.			
Los Angeles	3	10	2			
Hollywood	6	12	1			
Second game:						
Los Angeles	2	8	0			
Hollywood	5	7	1			
Club				R.	H.	E.
Portland	0	4	1			
Oakland	2	7	2			
Club				R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	2	5	1			
Sacramento	3	10	1			
Club				R.	H.	E.
Seattle	10	14	2			
Mission	6	3	1			

### Billy Evans --Says--

#### Thirteen in Jinx to Ted Lyons

There are a lot of major league twirlers who consider "13" a jinx, chief among them being Ted Lyons, ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff.

In 1925, Lyons scored 21 victories for the Sox, but it took him a couple of weeks before he registered number 13. It required four or five starts before he was able to get by the alleged hoodoo figures.

This season, after hanging up 12 wins, nine of them in succession, Lyons again found it a difficult matter to go over for victory number 13.

Twice, despite the fact that he pitched six-hit games and deserved to win both contests, he was forced to accept defeat, simply because the breaks of the game refused to favor him.

Now Lyons feels better as he beat the Indians the other day to leave 13 behind. The way he is going he should win 25 ball games for Chicago this year and has a chance to reach the goal of every big league hurler, 30 victories in a season.

Lyons might well be classed the perfect twirler. He has great speed, a fast-breaking curve, a beautiful

change of pace, is a brilliant fielder, a good batsman and very fast on the bases. What more could you ask?

#### Young Pitchers Work Fast

If I were a young pitcher breaking into the major leagues, I would cultivate speed as to my actions on the mound, rather than dilatory methods now so popular, particularly in the American League.

"Take your time, don't hurry," is the college yell of most big league managers relative to their young pitchers. The thought is that such methods tend to develop poise as well as irritate the opposite batsmen.

Perhaps there is considerable logic to such line of reasoning, but the slow-working pitcher never becomes a truly great favorite with the public, even though he becomes highly efficient and a consistent winner.

As I recall the truly great favorites with fandom over, say the last 20 years, the fast working pitchers stand out. Take the three great right-handers of that period, Mathewson, Johnson and Alexander, and you will find all of them speedy performers.

#### Slow Methods Not Popular

The late Eddie Plank and Rube Waddell, two of the greatest of modern southpaws, were tough to beat. In a sense, Plank was possibly more

valuable as a team player, yet he was an also ran compared with Waddell as to public favor.

Waddell didn't waste a second between pitches. He was almost perpetual motion from the time he stepped on the rubber until the finish of the game. In addition, he had many eccentricities which the fans liked.

Plank, on the other hand, was directly opposite Waddell as to style. He would scratch about the rubber after each pitch, hitch up his trousers, adjust his cap and shake off his catcher several times, simply to work on the nerves of the batsman.

Plank made even the umpire nervous by his methods and I am sure the fans much more so. Only at home was Eddie a great favorite. Fans in other cities knew it meant a long drawn out, tedious game, any time Eddie was the Philadelphia selection.

We find the present crop of young pitchers leaning to the take-your-

time theory, rather than hurry-up methods.

**CALLAW RESIGNS.**  
SEATTLE, Wash., July 7. (AP)—Russell S. Callow, head crew coach of the University of Washington, has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Pennsylvania. His resignation was received through the mail here this morning by Darwin Melness, graduate manager at Washington.

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### Norwegian Champion Brings Boxing Back in Town of Swedes

MINNEAPOLIS, July 7. (AP)—It has taken a Norwegian champion to put boxing on the map in the metropolis of a state where Scandinavians abound. Until Otto Von Porat, heavyweight title-holder of Norway, came to Minneapolis last winter the fistic sport was struggling along with meager patronage. But Von Porat caught the sporting fancy in two matches, and a capacity crowd of 5,000 paid to see him in his third performance. Now Von Porat has headed a card in the new Minneapolis auditorium which drew 15,000 spectators and a \$25,000 gate, second largest in the boxing history of Minnesota.

### Doctor Skips Rope

EVANSTON, Ill., July 7. (AP)—Rope skipping has its champion, along with gum chewing and coffee drinking. He is Dr. Chester Levers, and he has accomplished some 6,000 skips without a slip.