

# IN THE REALM OF SPORT

## HOUSE OF DAVID NINE WILL MEET PELICANS HERE

### Funny Freaks Are Said To Be Classy Outfit

The fast and funny, original and only House of David nine from Benton Harbor, Mich., will anchor at the local port this week-end for a double-header on Sunday with the Pelicans.



A WHIZ outfit of horsehide chasers, but as comical and interesting a crew as ever swung the willows in anybody's back yard.

There are 18 members of the gang and they travel in a special coach in order to keep ordinary people from tramping on their heads as they flutter up and down the aisles in the breeze.

One of the niftiest players in the outfit is Tommy Dewhirst, the prime socker, weighing 225 pounds and standing 6 feet 2 inches in his sock feet.

Fans planning to attend the game are urged to come early in order to witness one of the rare treats of the season.

A "pepper game" between Faust, Hipp and Miller is reported to be a genuine treat.

The games will be played at the county fair grounds.

### Casey Conceded His Third Strike



(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants) "Lefty" Grove, the Athletics' great southpaw, has the fastest ball since Walter Johnson. They say that he was recommended for advancement by a manager of a rival club in the little bush league he was in just to get him out of the way, because they couldn't beat him.

When he was in the International league, Harry Grabner, secretary of the White Sox, went to look him over. Grove had his game won, about 10 to 6; they couldn't touch him that day. Finally he tossed a ball underhand to a batter and yelled "hit it!"

He did, and a rally was started.

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## Fight Called Draw in Tenth Plenty Action

PORTLAND, July 24. (AP)—Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., and Bert Collins, Los Angeles, middleweights, boxed 10 fast and furious rounds to a draw here last night. Each round saw plenty of action. Anderson was the aggressor in the early rounds, with Collins coming back strong in the latter portion of the fight.

Jack Kenworth, Salem, and Joe Selloff, Seattle, went six rounds to a draw in the semi-final. Kenworth had Selloff tottering in the fifth, but failed to take advantage of his opportunity.

Ray Cross made short work of Johnny Snell in their six-round affair, putting him out completely in the fourth with a right to the chin. Ted Rogoway took a four-round decision from Jimmy Peirle in a shock-absorbing contest.

Mickey Dolan knocked out Stanley Stewart in the second round of the curtain raiser.

## SEALS DOWNED BY OAKS 7-4

### Bears Chalk Up 12 to 5 Win Over Missions; Angels Win

By The Associated Press The Oakland Oaks, sixth in the Pacific Coast league standings, yesterday handed the league-leading San Francisco Seals a 7-to-4 beating at Recreation park.

Taking an early lead, the Oaks coasted to victory under the mound generalship of Edwards, who was credited with winning, despite the fact that he was retired after the fifth inning. A double by Brubaker gave the Oaks three runs in the third inning. Elmer Jacobs, Seals hurler, occupied the mound for the entire play.

The Portland Ducks paddled to an easy victory over the Mission Reds in the Rose city, chalking up a 13-to-5 score. The Quackers slammed out 18 hits, and most of them were good for runs. In the second inning alone, the Ducks hammered Morton Nelson thoroughly and ran up nine runs in a row. Nelson was relieved by Wilbur Hubbell.

Los Angeles blanked Sacramento, 4 to 0, behind the airtight pitching of Clyde Barfoot. The defeat was the 10th in a row for the Senators, and took place on the Angels' home lot.

Walter Berger poled out his 26th homer of the season for the Angels' final run. Hollywood walloped Seattle, 10 to 3, in a lop-sided game in the northwestern metropolis. The Stars bunched five runs in the second inning, after Lamanski walked two men with the bases full.

and he never got the side out! Grabner never even bid for him. Grove has plenty of "smoke," but I doubt whether he's as tough as "Casey." Stengel figured Johnson. One day Johnson threw to first, and "Casey" swung for his third strike, and started for the bench.

"What's the matter?" asked the umpire. "He threw to first." "What's the difference?" said "Casey." "I wouldn't 'a' seen it, anyway."

The highbrow is one who thinks "his immortal Bobby" refers to Burns instead of Jones.



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## PRACTICE SHOW BLUES WON WAR MANY TAKE PART

### Battery D Takes Active Part; Returning Tomorrow

Battery D, 249th Coast Artillery, arrives home tomorrow night from Fort Casey on Puget sound, where the past two weeks have been spent in training.

Recently at the camp, the greatest full service practice since the World war was carried on with members of Battery D taking a major part.

An account of the practice sent The Evening Herald by Captain Walter Abbey will be read with interest.

As the triangular targets of crimson canvas were towed by mine planters into the entrance to Admiralty Bay, they were constantly "tracked" upon by the shore observing stations, and their courses plotted across the battle maps spread in the underground plotting rooms.

Battery Kinzie's 12-inch guns, heaviest ordnance at Fort Worden, opened the action with a blast from its right emplacement at long range. Mortar batteries at both Worden and Flagler took up the attack and the fortresses were shaken by the repeated discharges.

Marksmanship Is Good. The excellent gunnery displayed by the Regular, National Guard and Reserve Coasts Artillerymen yesterday was held by spectators and high Army officers present to be a further indication that the joint Army-Navy defense which ended Friday was won by the Coast defenders, and that it would have been impossible for the "black" fleet to have gained a passage of the inlet.

These decisions were reached during the three-day problem by a careful check of observation and plotting records which showed that the Navy destroyers failed to sweep in the vicinity of the supposed mine fields, and that only two shore stations actually were illuminated by the searchlight rays thrown from the ships in simulation of gun fire.

Empire May Favor Navy. Naval umpires, however, probably will not adopt this view, as during the battle they insisted that the shore guns had been pounded to bits at long range and so could not have resisted their progress through the channel.

The Army resists this contention by exhibiting the Navy's own record of a destroyer reconnaissance on Wednesday night. During this maneuver by two destroyer divisions the shore batteries were to have been care-

fully plotted on the naval battle maps, but these charts were shown in error with batteries plotted where no guns exist and other bare areas shown where actual batteries are emplaced.

Although the shore defense is armed with cannon of from 10 to 30 years in age, it is inferior to only a few other coast defense fortresses, Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, commandant of the 9th Corps Area, said at Fort Worden during the problem. Together with Brig. Gen. F. M. Caldwell, 9th Corps Area, coast defense chief, he pointed out the impossibility of naval ships accurately spotting shots falling on tree-shrouded gun emplacements ashore.

Forts Hard to Hit. Col. A. H. Sunderland, coast defense commander, joined in this view. "It is true that the naval vessels have a longer range," he said, "but their opportunity for spotting shots is more limited than our own. They present a clear target while our guns are hard to find even when one knows their approximate position."

"Moreover, our mine fields are not so easily swept as the navy thinks. A 1,500-pound anchor and a stout anchor rope can't be pulled up by a destroyer going 20 knots without dire results to the ship. Again, our guns can be put out of action only by direct hits."

"True, our observation stations are of flimsy construction, but the machinery of our operations are safely tucked away underground. Even if every observation station were blown up the guns could still be fought by their own commanders from concrete fox holes almost impossible to see from the sea."

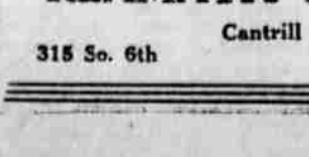
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