

Tigers Downed By Vancouver

By The Associated Press
The fifth place Vancouver Capitanos scored their third straight victory over the Tacoma Tigers in their Western International league series in Vancouver 5-3 Wednesday night.

Charley Eiseemann's steady hurling checked a last inning rally by the Tigers. Tony Firpo homered with one aboard for the Tigers in the first inning and Jim Crandall hit a three-run homer for the Caps in the sixth frame.

Jack Hawkins struck out 10 Spokane Indians as the Wenatchee Chiefs scored a 11-7 victory in Wenatchee to even the series at one apiece. The Chiefs pounded three Spokane pitchers for 13 hits. Levi McCormack, who left his fielding post in the field to take the mound, allowed only two hits in four innings and hit a home run himself in the ninth.

Dan Escobar hit a circuit clout for the Chiefs.

The league leading Yakima Pippins scored a 4-2 victory over the Salem Senators in Yakima when Carl McConnell's tight pitching held the second place nine to seven scattered hits. The Pippins got 13 safe blows.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Finney, Boston, .378; Radcliff, St. Louis, .367.
RUNS—Case, Washington, 43; Moses, Philadelphia, and Williams, Boston, 40.
HITS—Wright, Chicago, 69; Cramer, Boston, and Baker, Washington, 68.
HOME RUNS—Foxy, Boston, and Trosky, Cleveland, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 13; Walker, Washington, 10.
PITCHING—Newsom, Detroit, 6-1; Smith, Cleveland, 5-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Moore, New York, and May, Philadelphia, .354.
RUNS—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 37; Frey, Cincinnati, 36.
HITS—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 63; Herman, Chicago, and Whitehead, New York, 58.
HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 17; Danning, New York, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincinnati, 9; Werber, Cincinnati, 5.
PITCHING—Melton, New York, 6-1; Lohrman, New York, and Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 5-1.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 30 13 .698
Cincinnati 32 15 .681
New York 28 15 .651
Chicago 26 24 .520
Philadelphia 16 26 .381
Pittsburgh 15 26 .366
St. Louis 15 29 .341
Boston 13 27 .325

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Boston 27 16 .628
Detroit 26 19 .578
Cleveland 28 21 .571
New York 25 22 .532
Chicago 23 26 .469
St. Louis 21 28 .429
Washington 21 30 .412
Philadelphia 19 28 .404

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Oakland 43 32 .573
Seattle 39 30 .565
San Diego 39 33 .542
Hollywood 39 36 .520
Sacramento 37 38 .493
Los Angeles 34 37 .479
San Francisco 34 38 .472
Portland 24 45 .348

Lowell Grooms Fast Outfit For Softball Competition
By BOB GLENNON
Few individuals in Klamath Falls can surpass the sports enthusiasm of Frank Lowell, local businessman, who perennially enters a softball team in the Klamath circuit.

This year will be no exception, for Lowell has lined up one of the best rosters in the city, virtually the same aggregation that posted 11 straight regular season wins in 1939 only to drop their 1938 championship to the Weyerhaeuser Timbermen in the playoff series.

In an attempt to weaken his chief rival for the 1940 crown and at the same time improve his own club, Lowell added three of the Timbermen's best players to his group. Hero Harshbarger, Weyerhaeuser third baseman last year, and Earl Brooks and Roy Wheeler, second baseman and shortstop, respectively, of the same team in 1939, will play for Lowell's Tigers this summer.

Dean Fryer, veteran catcher, will handle most of the work behind the plate, and at the same time will manage the 12-man Tiger crew. Harry Hardiman, 210-pound softballer from Palo Alto, Calif., may alternate with Fryer at the backstop duties. Hardiman also is a capable first base replacement and probably will see plenty of action in the lineup somewhere.

Jack Duracha, regular first baseman, and Jack Lloyd, hot corner guard, undoubtedly will be starting at their old positions this season, according to Fryer. Brooks and Wheeler will form the keystone combination and complete the regular infield. Last year Bernadou, now listed as an outfielder, was the Tiger second sacker and Lloyd Quinn, this season performing for Weyerhaeuser, cavorted at shortstop.

Four players are ready for action in the outfield, and Fryer stated Thursday that he had not decided which three would start and that all were worthy of first string positions. Besides Bernadou and Harshbarger, the Tigers have two other outer garden men, Marshall Eyestone and Clyde Carlstrom, both of whom were regulars in 1939.

Pitcher Wesley, returning to the Lowell lineup after a season with Knights of Columbus, is

Hold Everything!



How about a nice candid photo of yourself?

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—The war has American colleges up in the air. Most of them have next fall's football tickets printed, but are afraid to distribute them until they know if the tax is going to be upped. . . . The wolves out in St. Louis have hurried so many pop bottles at umpires recently, the concessionaires have been ordered to serve refreshments in paper cups only. . . . Brooklyn expects to pop a deal with an eastern club (Boston?) before the June 15 trading dead line.

Ken Overlin makes his next start here against Harry Balsamo, July 11. . . . Sports writers traveling with the Tigers credit Dick Bartell, one of the game's best holler guys, with making the team a contender. . . . Papers around the country are blasting Jack Dempsey's proposed bout with Cowboy Luttrell, the wrestler, in Atlanta, as it would add exactly nothing to Dempsey's prestige. . . . Some of the boys are dipping the Cubs in hot water again for paying Dizzy Dean's salary while he tries to come back and refusing to pay Clay Bryant's. . . . Of course, Bryant only won 19 games and the flag in 1938.

IT DIDN'T WORK
Mrs. George Caster, wife of the Athletic pitcher, was much perturbed over George's failure to get going. . . . So when she came east from California last week she brought George one of the shoes Seabiscuit wore the day he won the Santa Anita handicap. . . . P. S.: Caster lost his next start.

Doctors say Arturo Godoy is in better trim than in the first Louis fight, if that means anything. . . . Freddie Fitzsimmons is only three wins short of his goal of 200 National league triumphs.

BOY SCOUTS
Tom Yawkey has two nephews matriculating at Williams college. . . . The other day the boys showed up at Fenway park with Ed Spaulding, the school's star pitcher, in tow. . . . Spaulding, one of the best college twirlers in the east, will get a trial with the Red Sox.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco Chronicle: "A football coach must be a cross between an automobile and a violin, says Fritz Crisler of Michigan. . . . Somebody is always sending him letters addressed 'Chrysler,' but more often he is referred to as Mr. Kreisler, the fiddler."

ICC CHANGES RATE ON STOCK SHIPPING
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) The interstate commerce commission ordered today a rate on all shipments of stocker and feeder livestock in the western district of 85 per cent of the fat cattle rate. The western district includes Chicago and all territory to the west.

The present rate on shipments to points other than public markets—to the country for feeding—is 85 per cent of the fat cattle rate. On shipments to public markets, however, the full fat cattle rate applies.

The railroads had proposed to discontinue the 85 per cent rate on shipments not to public markets unless a reshipment of the livestock was made by rail within 18 months.

The commission said the railroads' proposal to place the 85 per cent rate on a reshipment basis "would be unjust and unreasonable and has not been justified."

Football Passes Not for Sale, Rule Faculty Heads

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 13 (AP)—When member schools of the Pacific Coast conference give free tickets to their varsity football players they do not intend those tickets to be sold, faculty representatives of the big far western circuit emphasized Thursday.

The faculty group, meeting in annual summer session here, turned down a member's proposal that the conference code be relaxed to give football players the option of receiving tickets or the equivalent in money.

But the faculty representatives went further. They indicated the code would be amended to prohibit sale of the free tickets, a problem which has been before the faculty men for years but which never has been specifically outlawed.

Varsity squad members now receive four complimentary tickets for home football contests and two for other games. Another proposal—to make

ice hockey a four-year varsity sport embracing freshmen players—also got the thumbs down vote of the faculty men. Skiing now is the only four-year sport in the conference.

Meanwhile football coaches of the conference, meeting in separate session, banned use of white or silver uniforms for night games and reaffirmed their opposition to rocker or running shifts involving linemen.

Pity the Poor Gorilla
The sensational gorilla stories of Paul du Chaillu, first white man to shoot a gorilla, did much to create an erroneous impression of this animal. Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue" increased the public distrust of these apes. The works of other fiction writers further served to give them such a terrifying reputation that they almost caused extinction of the animal.

NEWS SERVICES BLAMED FOR FEAR IN MODERN WAR

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania's biennial graduating class was told yesterday that if modern communication facilities had existed when the institution was founded 200 years ago "anxiety" for civilization might have existed then as now.

Addressing 1710 graduates at commencement exercises, Thomas S. Gates, the university president, declared:

"Had there been radio, newsreels and wire photographs in 1740, when the University of Pennsylvania was begun, Americans of that year might have shuddered at the records of the war of the Austrian succession.

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or of England's war with Spain. . . . "We hear today dire prognostications of the doom for civilized society; I am confident that civilization is neither dead nor dying."

Paradox of the war is the evacuation of British women to the Isle of Man, and finding the males all gone off to battle.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. Three tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause sagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pain, loss of gas and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning accompanies these signs in accumulating wastes with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help, the same as heart, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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